

Fighting Flares In Lebanon

U.S. Gives Base To South Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. spokesman reported U.S. aircraft losses for the war were one short of the 6,000 mark, a financial loss estimated at \$3 billion.

Disneyland Hosts Two Cosmonauts

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev couldn't see it 10 years ago, but two Soviet cosmonauts tour it today.

House Votes To Repair U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has regained the offensive in its battle with the executive branch.

Sleepy Driver Dies In Interstate Crash

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LAWRENCE H. BERLIN



ROBERT P. PAGANELLI



GEORGE R. MAROTTA

FOREIGN AFFAIRS SPECIALISTS with the United States Department of State, will be in Twin Falls next week to appear at a series of community meetings.

U.S. State Department Experts To Speak At Twin Falls Meets

Lewis W. Bowden, chief of U.S. State Department's Office of Public Affairs, and three other foreign policy experts from the Department of State will be in Twin Falls next week to appear at a series of community meetings.

Director of Ecuador and Peruvian Affairs; Robert P. Paganelli, officer in the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; and George R. Marotta, coordinator for Vietnam and East Asian Policy Direction.

The officials are appearing in Twin Falls at the request of the College of Southern Idaho. While in Idaho the men will speak at other college and university campuses.

Hailey Protest On Air Route Discussed

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor
HAILEY — Officials and community leaders of Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley, as well as those of Burley and Boise, were notified well in advance of Air West's plans to consolidate its Magic Valley operations.

The club, in its letter, had accused the airline of not informing people of the area about their plans.



KIM AGNEW

Police Arrest Two Men In Sale Of LSD

Two Twin Falls men were arrested early Friday morning by Twin Falls City Police and charged with illegal sale of an unregistered drug, LSD.

Brandt Calls Cabinet; May Change Mark

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Willy Brandt called the first cabinet meeting of the new government today to discuss reevaluating the mark upward.

Storm Remnants Halted In Gulf

MIAMI (UPI)—The remnants of tropical storm Laurie—now a heavy tropical depression—remained nearly stationary today in the Gulf of Mexico some 200 miles from Key West.

Syrian Troops Gather

By United Press International
Street fighting broke out in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli today between Palestinian refugees and Lebanese security forces and there reports a force of 200 guerrillas or Syrian troops had massed on Lebanon's borders with tanks and armored cars.

Strong Winds Buffet Rocket During Test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The 36-story tall Apollo 12 rocket was buffeted by 35 to 40 mile an hour winds during the second day of a countdown test today.

It's Time To 'Fall Back' For Season

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The time has come to fall back.

National Strike Against GE Seen As Inevitable

NEW YORK (UPI)—A union leader says a nationwide strike against the General Electric Co. at midnight Sunday appears inevitable.

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Hold Time Back One Hour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The clock one hour Saturday night or you might not only get to the church on time Sunday morning, but even before the priest.



SOVIET SPIES Peter and Helen Kroger prepare to board an airliner in London for the first leg of their flight to Warsaw and their return behind the Iron Curtain. The Krogers, sent to prison by Britain in 1961 for selling British Polaris submarine data to Russia, were released in a deal with the Soviets to swap lecturer Gerald Brooks for the Krogers. Mr. Brooks was freed earlier today after four years of imprisonment for anti-Soviet actions. (UPI telephoto)

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Phasant Season Opening Prompts Boom In Tourists

Phasant season opens at noon Saturday and already Twin Falls is feeling the effects.

Businesses that carry home hunters might need extra help. Healthily and hotels and motels throughout Magic Valley are expected to be filled to capacity during the weekend.

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Next Generation Spacecraft May Look Like An Airliner

By EDWARD K. DELONG ANAHEIM (UPI)—America's next generation spacecraft may be a "workhorse" that looks like an airliner, launches into orbit from a launch pad, stays in space for up to a month and returns to an airport landing on earth, a top space agency official said Thursday.

Maxime A. Faget, director of engineering and development at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said the new design might make placing payloads in orbit from 10-to-100 times cheaper.

Such a vehicle is visualized as carrying out a great many workhorse tasks, leading to a new era of spaceflight, Faget said.

He said it could serve as a cargo or passenger liner operating between earth and space stations, perform independent military or scientific reconnaissance missions in orbit, retrieve damaged unmanned satellites and eject rocket spacecraft into precise orbits.

Speaking during the final day of the Sixth Annual American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics meeting, Faget said development of the craft would be "a major engineering task." Space officials hope to have such a vehicle operating by the mid-1970s.

"If the design is deficient either as a rocket, entry vehicle or as a carrier, it will probably suffer greatly," Faget said.

When put in place for launching, Faget said, the space shuttle would stand 225 feet and weigh 2.5 million pounds. It would lift 25,000 pounds into orbit.

The two-stage vehicle would look like a pair of airliners—

Eye Glasses Are Clue In Tate Deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The killer of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons left a pair of amber-rimmed eye glasses at the scene of the mass murder, police revealed Thursday.

Detective Lt. Robert Heider, the man in charge of the investigation, told a news conference police have been able to reconstruct from the glasses a sketchy portrait of the murderer.

He is probably a man between 26 to 40 years old. He has a small head and one of his ears is about a quarter of an inch lower than the other. He is extremely nearsighted, and wears fingerprints smudges on the glasses, but no identifiable fingerprints. Investigators could use to trace their owner.

The glasses were intact, no blood was found on them and there was no hair caught in the lenses, Heider said. They were "one of the key pieces of evidence" in the murders, but he would not elaborate except to say no murder weapons had been found.

Police still have no motive for the macabre slayings Aug. 9 at the Benedict Canyon estate owned by Mrs. Tate and her husband, Roman Polanski.

"It could be almost anything," the detective said. "We could pinpoint a motive, but it would be halfway home."

Heider said it was his opinion the killer lost the glasses while fleeing with the bodies of her murder victims. He said the assailant, because of his nearsightedness, probably left quickly.

Air Force Missile Plan Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force is seeking permission to test fire its minuteman missiles — minus warheads — from Montana, across the western states and into the Pacific Ocean.

The chances of a missile accidentally falling short of its target are minimal, according to Air Force calculations, is 1 in 10,000. The odds of a fatal accident were figured at 1 in 100,000.

The Air Force's proposal came to light with the publication Wednesday of previously secret testimony given June 25 before a House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

Rep. Robert L. P. Sikors, D-Fla., a member of the subcommittee who expressed particular concern about the idea, said Thursday the Pentagon has yet to ask Congress for permission to conduct the tests.

At the hearing, Air Force witnesses said the plan called for the launching of 20 minuteman III missiles from Minuteman Air Force base in Montana during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

The exact course to be followed by the missiles was not given other than they would fly over "western states" and would avoid cities.

Although the missiles would not be armed, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Schultz, minuteman systems program director, said the stages of the vehicles "like a bomb." Thus, the flight corridors are such that an aborted missile would not fall on a city.

Schultz told the subcommittee that the Air Force had sent the request to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and that Laird had discussed the matter with President Nixon.

Sikors predicted that if the administration ever sent the plan to Congress it would generate a "junior ABM dispute."

Price For Diamond Is \$1,050,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cartier, Inc., the Fifth Avenue jeweler, paid \$1,050,000 for a perfect 69.42 carat white diamond Thursday, setting a world auction record for a piece of jewelry.

The pear-shaped diamond, the size of a pigeon's egg, was set as a ring so that the stone could be detached and used as a necklace pendant.

The necklace of 93 graduated diamonds weighing a total of 44.80 carats was sold separately for \$25,000 to an anonymous dealer.

Robert Kenmore, chairman of Kenmore Corp., which owns Cartier's, made the winning bid at an auction at Parke-Bernet Galleries as more than 800 spectators rose to their feet in the excitement of the bidding.

The underbids were the agent for an anonymous private collector. The galleries had estimated the value of the stone at \$600,000.

Kenmore would not say whether Cartier would use the stone as a display piece or whether it had been purchased for a client. He said, however, that the stone would henceforth be known as the Cartier Tiffany diamond.

The diamond, a gift from the Fifth Avenue firm, had long displayed a yellow diamond known as the Tiffany Diamond.

Blast Aimed At Agnew Following Muskie Criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, said Thursday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew apparently had come down with "some form of hoof and mouth disease."

Young and several other senators joined in scoring Agnew's outburst against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and his sharp criticism of antiwar demonstrators. The vice president contended Muskie was playing "Russian roulette" with the national security by proposing a unilateral "halt" in testing of multiple-warhead missiles.



FINAL REHEARSAL FOR "Crime on Goat Island" finds director H. Paul Kliss, left, giving instructions to Leah Gelsler and Jim Hackney. The drama opens tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center and will run through Sunday. It is the first production by the CSI drama department this fall. Performances tonight and Saturday are at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance will be a matinee at 2 p.m.

Drama Season At CSI Starts Tonight With Production "Crime On Goat Island"

By MRS. MARSHALL LEBARON plays is not an easy one, but the expressive movement of her body or an arm in gesture all contribute to her success in this part.

Don Graybill who takes the role of "Angelo" surely deserves considerable praise since he took over this demanding part only two weeks ago.

Leah Gelsler, who plays "Pia," and Cathy Gilbert, in the role of "Sylvia," complete the cast of principals. Both of these young women play their parts very well. The fifth character is seen only briefly in the first and last acts. The actor in this role is Jim Hackney in the role of "Aduardo," and when he is on stage in the first act, he commands the audience's attention.

The play is being directed by Paul Kliss and is his first production for CSI. Mr. Kliss has made his mark both as an actor and director in the area. He must be highly complimented for his work in this production.

The play moves well most of the time. The only comment which might be made in a negative fashion is that the first act has a few slow places, but by Friday evening these will probably be up to the pitch of the rest of the production.

The set and lighting effects surely deserve mention. The set is interesting because of its beautiful simplicity and the impression it creates of stone structures without being blatant in its proclamation of stoniness. The sets were designed and constructed by the Drama 51 class at CSI. Lighting was done by Rose Skrudland who is in charge of costumes. The costumes are not elaborate, but they are completely appropriate. David Bolter is stage manager.

"Crime On Goat Island" will be presented for the public in three performances. There will be 8 p.m. performances tonight and Saturday. A matinee will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday. The reviewer was allowed to attend a dress rehearsal, and the production as a whole will probably be even better by Friday evening.

Art Linkletter Tells Nixon, House Leaders About LSD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Entertainer Art Linkletter told President Nixon and congressional leaders Thursday he was compelled to tell them how LSD caused the recent death of his daughter.

"I made the decision that this would not be hushed over but I don't want to speak out about how this could happen to a well-educated family, traditionally Christian," Linkletter told the White House meeting.

Nixon assembled the congressional leaders of both parties to push his bill to reduce penalties for use of drugs, particularly marijuana, but impose stiff penalties for narcotics pushers.

Linkletter said his daughter, Diane, 20, an aspiring actress and singer, leaped to her death from a building because, under the influence of LSD, she thought she was losing her mind.

Diane was not a hippy, or a drug addict, or a nutty girl," Linkletter said. "The point is that the kids of America are reacting to a drug society."

Linkletter and several of the congressmen expressed concern about a lack of communications between young men and their parents on the subject of drugs.

"Almost every top-rated tune played on the radio, Linkletter said, contains, some reference, in the language of youth, to drugs or drug experiences.

"Take a good long look at some of the language and symbols," Linkletter said. "They have words you've never heard of."

Nixon told the group, which applauded Linkletter, young persons can no longer be blamed for the nation's drug problem. "The real blame, the president said, rests on the government, which "hasn't done its job."

Workman Killed In Nevada Test Site Accident

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI)—A workman at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site was killed when hit on the head by an 80-foot length of pipe while working in an underground shaft here Thursday.

An AEC spokesman said the victim, Howard W. Ison, 28, Mercury, was working 1,000 feet underground when the accident occurred.

The spokesman said the section of pipe, 2 1/2 inches in diameter, was being lowered into the shaft when it slipped and fell, hitting Ison.

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Music by Jerome Fiscus

Cassia Sets New Policy On Purchases

BURLEY — Cassia county school trustees have approved a new purchasing policy which requires the signature of the business manager and superintendent for items costing more than \$100.

The new policy was introduced by Gene Soransen, trustee, at a meeting this week which was a continuation of last week's meeting. The signatures would be required that the expenditure had been budgeted and that sufficient funds are available.

Under the same policy, any purchase of more than \$1,000 would have to be approved by the trustees before the purchase was made. It would have to be determined ahead of time if sufficient funds were available to pay for the item.

If funds run short in a budgeted area, trustees will be notified.

The school trustees heard plans for conventions, which include meetings in Pocatello and Spokane. The group approved funds for four delegates from the local county school district to attend a national meeting at Atlantic City, N. J.

Kirby Wilson, district transportation supervisor, was authorized to attend a November transportation conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

Trustees decided to investigate the legality of paying mileage to members driving to board meetings from outside the city. They agreed to allow seven cents per mile if the legal adviser for the board finds that such payments are proper.

Green Beret Gets Divorce In Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI)—Capt. Robert S. Marasco, 27, one of seven Green Berets in the Army who were accused of murdering a Vietnamese double agent, was granted a final, quickie divorce Thursday from his wife of six years.

Marasco appeared with his Mexican lawyer, Jose Maria Quesada. His complaint cited "incompatibility of character," a departure from the normal Juarez divorce complaint. Most complaints simply charge "incompatibility."

Mrs. Marasco did not appear. Her husband presented a certificate showing they were married April 27, 1963, in Jersey City, N.J. They have no children.

The Army recently dismissed charges against the seven Green Berets, because the Central Intelligence Agency refused to let its agents testify at their proposed court martial.

Marasco, of Rutherford, N.J., was discharged from the Army nine days ago. He received an honorable discharge.

Julie's

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DAD SAYS NO

GARDEN CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew's teenage daughter, Kim, wanted to march in a demonstration on moratorium day but he refused to let her, it was reported Thursday.

FINEST UTAH SLACK

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Nixon Vetoes Those Moratorium Plans

WASHINGTON — President Nixon emphatically rejected a series of proposals from Republican Senators aimed at easing the political impact on him of the anti-war moratorium...

designed to put the President on the side of the wanting the quickest possible exit from Vietnam, without endorsing immediate withdrawals...

House and declare his own support for a "no commitment" to peace. That should be followed, said Schweiker, by a Presidential address to the nation...

With whites substantially outnumbering Negroes on the voter rolls even after passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act...

New York Unity?

Mets Day in New York. A ticker-tape parade was planned by Mayor Lindsay, city councilman states "the Amazins'" as they are known by some...

The motorcade burrows under the avalanche of confetti and streamers and here and there a baseball player's hairy, marled hand pokes through and waves, like a man buried in a drift.

But is this just an outburst of enthusiasm and appreciation from the local fandom for exciting games won and daring plays done? Not any more, it isn't.

Now, you read that the Mets have pumped optimism into the lives of the downtrodden, the working stiff; these people, say some social observers, can now grasp a straw of hope from the success of the Mets.

So, a city councilman states publicly that the Mets were the power that kept the city peaceful this summer; that is, the town was too busy following the Amazins' Mets to fool around with race riots and the like.

And people are saying that if the Mets can win a championship, then the city could certainly pool its abilities and resources and come up a winner.

MR. SPECTATOR

How Biased We Are

Diane Metzger, Gooding correspondent for the Times News is always looking to find there for good story possibilities. Sometimes they are good for one part of the paper and sometimes they are good for another part.

Just recently she sent in an article which she had retrieved—in some manner—from the Crescent City American, a newspaper which has its home at Crescent City, Calif.

It is, according to our correspondent, an interesting switch as to what things may look like from another viewpoint.

"It's funny how biased we are," she wrote, "You've got to take time to stop and think about things from the other fellow's viewpoint to get a real perspective about anything."

Well, Mr. Citizen, I guess you've got me figured out. I seem to fit neatly into the category you portray me in. I'm typed, characterized, stanzlarized, classified, grouped, and always typical. I'm a LOUSY COP.

Unfortunately the reverse isn't always true. I never can seem to figure YOU out.

You teach your children from infancy that I'm a "Boogy Man" and then are shocked when they identify me with my traditional enemy, the criminal.

the series, there was Moratorium Day. Many citizens from the entire spectrum of New York humanity participated in peaceful demonstrations opposing the war in Vietnam; others opposed Moratorium Day.

But the Mets were still on a lot of minds. And pamphlets were distributed in front of the ball park. They had the blither Tom Seaver's name and picture on them and there was a reprint of a newspaper story in which Seaver said he would take out a newspaper ad after the series.

Just a little over two months ago, there was a third M-Day. Moon Day. Another ticker-tape parade cascaded upon three Houston Astros fans who made the first man-landing trip to the moon. Even this was simply a celebration for a successful trip and the return of a collection of pretty rocks. This was not just one small step for a man. But it was one giant step for mankind. And people said, "It just goes to prove what we can do if we set our minds to something. Let's fix up the country the way we fixed up that moon shot."

The oldest established continuous M-Day in America is, of course, Mother's Day. President Wilson in 1915 proclaimed it an annual national observance. A lot of people thought then that harmony would come bounding up like a playful lapdog on the heels of Mother's Day.

Mother's Day may have helped improve our litters, but not necessarily our lives. And aren't people already forgetting what accomplishment the Moon Men symbolized? And Mother's Day may just be a dying candle in the night. And so, sadly, the social significance of the Mets' amazing triumph may have as much historic impact as the come-from-behind "Miracle Boston Braves" of 1914.

But maybe, just maybe, the Mets are, as their outfielder Ron Swoboda said, "The saints of lost causes."

30 seconds to respond when YOU call.

You pride yourself on your polished-manners-in-restaurants-with-your-problems.

You are a witty conversationalist, but bore me to death at social gatherings with your vast knowledge of MY job.

You call it "part of my job" if someone strikes me and "police brutality" if I strike back.

You wouldn't think of telling a dentist how to pull teeth or a carpenter how to build a structure but are always willing to give ME a few pointers on law enforcement.

You talk to me in a manner and with language that would assure you a bloody nose from anyone else.

You cry that "something should be done about all this crime" but of course YOU DON'T WANT TO BE INVOLVED.

You've got no use for me whatsoever, but of course, it's OK if I change a tire for your wife, deliver your child in the back seat of a police car, revive your son with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, or work many hours overtime searching for your lost daughter.

You stand up on your little soapbox and rant and rave and call me names but never seem to realize that your property, health, family, and even your life, depend on one thing: ME, the LOUSY COP.

SELF CONTAINMENT If the population of the United States doubles in the next 30 years, as predicted, an army of people will be employed trying to devise new ways of making people happy while living, playing and working together.

A profession intimately involved will be architects. A preview of what they might come up with has been provided by a New York architectural firm, which has suggested a vertical city with work, play and living sections on separate, but close-by, tiers.

On paper and in models, the concept seems like an imaginative answer to problems of a congested future. All that remain to be convinced are the people who would inhabit such a city.

"We Need More Academic Freedom!"



ANDREW TULLY

How About Coming Clean?

WASHINGTON — At a time when the United States is being denounced at home and abroad for sticking its big nose into the internal affairs of foreign governments, somebody around here should be forced to come clean on the latest mystery involving the Republic's military-diplomatic-espionage establishment.

Specifically, the suffering citizenry should be informed as forthright as possible: Whether the State Department okayed two shipments of firearms to the West African Republic of Chad, and if so—why? Whether a Bay of Pigs adventure is being planned against the Haitian regime of Francois (Papa) Duvalier.

Any arms sales to Chad or any other confused developing nation should be publicly between the two governments—and approved by the people's representatives in Congress. No private individuals should be chosen as secret instruments of American foreign policy unless they are not planning to change that policy, and we need more deviousness in our foreign policy like we need another Ho Chi Minh.

As for the Haitian business, it can only be hoped that our hired hands in the Nixon administration have been secretly arranging the sale of arms to an obscure African nation. It is also positively terrifying to learn that Washington may be considering violent, quasi-official intervention in the Haitian sphere.

Meanwhile, the situation is being "investigated" by the defense and Justice Departments, the Bureau of Customs and the Internal Revenue Service—as well as the Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. Two principal figures in the CIA investigations are Maj. Gen. Carl T. Turner, former Army provost marshal, who allegedly sold \$122,000 worth of guns to the CIA, and a former CIA operative, who allegedly sold \$5000 worth of guns to the CIA.

A Senate investigator—Philip C. Davis—has already called Redick gun cache—a totalling five tons of weapons—was destined for Haiti as opposed to the Dominican Republic. Redick's lawyer, Carl A. Barrington, insists the cache was part of a shipment intended for little Haiti.

In fact, says Barrington, the State Department in 1968 had approved the sale of two shipments of guns to Chad by one George De Meo, a New Yorker who leased Redick's warehouse to store the weapons. A man giving that name was arrested in 1965, charged with putting together an illegal gun stockpile in Brooklyn for shipment to anti-Communist elements in Cuba.

says Barrington, they went to the FBI. Still according to Barrington: The FBI "appeared anxious to know through the pickup and offered a truck to haul the shipment to the airport. Then, suddenly, Washington ordered the FBI to stop the agency to 'drop the case.'"

Goodnight and Bob's your uncle! This is a ruddy mess, and will remain so until somebody cleans it up. It is at least a touch frightening to think that our exclusive State Department representatives in the CIA are not planning to change that policy, and we need more deviousness in our foreign policy like we need another Ho Chi Minh.

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put the skids to Lindsay and other antiwar politicians across the country who will be forced to put their expensive ideology on the line in elections the very next day.

Maybe the antiwar boys are right—in their meanly cold-calculating that voters go along with the disorderly tactics of the demonstrators. But Nixon is betting they are wrong; and both his letter to the student and his television speech are bound to strengthen his position.

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of the side of the wanting the quickest possible exit from Vietnam, without endorsing immediate withdrawals or withdrawal by any specific date. This Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania strongly urged Mr. Nixon to meet with antiwar student leaders in the White

House and declare his own support for a "no commitment" to peace. That should be followed, said Schweiker, by a Presidential address to the nation the evening of Oct. 15, explaining why a rigid withdrawal timetable would be self-defeating and asking for patience and restraint.

Schweiker also proposed a meeting between Mr. Nixon and wives of U.S. airman now in North Vietnamese POW camps to dramatize Han's intransigence.

Along those same lines, Sen. Charles E. Percy of Illinois told Mr. Nixon that a better, cleverer step halting all military action in South Vietnam was vital to show that, whereas former President Johnson talked of peace, Mr. Nixon had gone beyond talk to action. Percy's point: a slow withdrawal of troops at a better, cleverer step halting all military action in South Vietnam was vital to show that, whereas former President Johnson talked of peace, Mr. Nixon had gone beyond talk to action.

The President was polite, seemed receptive—but rejected every single suggestion. A footnote: Leaders of the peaceful, non-radical moratorium are fearful that the new national anti-war demonstration in mid-November, under the direction of the radical MOBE (the New Mobilization Committee to End the War), will result in violence, thus contaminating the highly successful Oct. 15 demonstration which included anti-war students and non-activist middle-class businessmen and housewives—but very few radicals.

The "regular" Mississippi Democrats, ousted from seats on the Democratic National Committee by Negro-dominated "loyalist" Democrats, are considering an ingenious recovery plan. The scheme involves a most democratic device: direct election. Under consideration is a bill for next year's session of the legislature to establish direct election of national convention delegates and the state's two members of the National Committee. The election would take place in the fall of 1972, Mississippi Democratic primary.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's secret report to President Nixon on what to do about Latin America includes a recommendation that the U.S. resume its economic aid to the right-wing dictatorships of Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier in Haiti. Duvalier made a strong pitch to Rockefeller when he stood in Haiti on his annual visit several weeks ago for a resumption of bilateral development assistance, mainly roads and a power plant. The new foreign aid, either through Export-Import Bank loans or the Agency for International Development.

This recommendation by Rockefeller was in line with his overall report to the President, which also proposed that the U.S. support for the emerging military regimes throughout the continent as the best insurance against political and economic Communist takeovers.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Sinus Trouble

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you give me some information on what I have been calling sinus trouble? I have been bothered with it for many weeks, off and on, according to the weather (showers, strong wind blowing, etc.)."

I have tried drugs advertised so often as the cure, and nose sprays, salves, etc.—but the trouble continues. Can't you tell me something to do for relief?—N.W.

"Sinus trouble is neither as simple as some people assume, nor as mysterious as it seems to be. The entrance ways leading to these chambers may be obstructed wholly or partially, so fluids from the sinuses cannot readily drain out. Then pressure builds up inside, and this can be either a nuisance or a danger— or both. There can be aching in the region of the upper cheekbones or in the area of the eyes.

The obstruction of the ducts may be from germs (cold germs or others), from polyps or other growths, inflammation or allergy, which is anything but an unusual source of trouble, or from other causes.

It is not adequately enough why no single pill, salve, spray, or what have you is going to be the correct treatment for "sinus trouble" in general.

That also is why it is essential to understand what and where the sinuses are.

"I have a copy of your booklet, 'You Can Cure Sinus Trouble' (and I recommend that you read it) describes the sinuses basically, being going on to discuss the various causes, and the treatment, depending on just what type of trouble is involved. I would not, and could not conscientiously suggest, any medicine that is 'the cure for sinus.' If you'd like the booklet, send 25 cents in coin and a 46¢ address label, stamped, to George C. Thosteson, M.D., 4466 Times News.

Proper drainage, control of infection, desiccation or other means of subduing allergic reactions, sometimes surgery (rather simple surgery in some cases), and the use of any of these will help the right cases but is of no use in the wrong ones.

The "no valid help—I can give sinus sufferers is to convince them that they must identify the type of trouble before they can be likely to get relief. But once the nature of the trouble is known, there is every likelihood of ending, and often entirely ending, the misery.

there is no single, easy "cure" for sinus trouble. Rather, there are numerous ways of gaining relief.

Quite a good many people, unfortunately, call any sort of sniffle "sinus" trouble. Not always so.

The nasal sinuses are a group of chambers, or openings, connected with the nose, and anything which involves these chambers is "sinus trouble."

They may be infected in them, or inflamed, or irritated, or inflamed with the nose, and any of these may be swollen or boggy. The entrance ways leading to these chambers may be obstructed wholly or partially, so fluids from the sinuses cannot readily drain out. Then pressure builds up inside, and this can be either a nuisance or a danger— or both. There can be aching in the region of the upper cheekbones or in the area of the eyes.

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Samuel Beckett Winner Of Nobel Prize For Literature

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Dublin-born Samuel Beckett, creator of the "Theater of the Absurd" with the play "Waiting for Godot," was awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

He was the second Irishman to win the world's most highly regarded writing award. William Butler Yeats won it in 1923.

The Swedish Academy acclaimed Beckett "for his writing in new forms for the novel and drama in which the destitution of modern man acquires its elevation." The academy also cited Beckett for his poems.

Beckett's best-known play, "Waiting for Godot," set the pattern for the "Theater of the Absurd" when it was first published in 1952. It ran for over 300 performances in Paris in the original French-language version and has been written and translated into thousands in the United States in Beckett's own English translation.

Beckett, 63, who began writing while serving as secretary to James Joyce, was traveling at the time of the announcement. His Paris agent, Jerome Lindon, thought he might be somewhere in the Mediterranean or the United States.

The Nobel Prize this year carries a cash award of 375,000 Swedish kroner (\$72,712.50).

The writer-philosopher, who lives in France and has written mainly in French since World War II, has been a candidate for several years.

Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, said Beckett made a name for himself "in the space of three years" through his play "Waiting for Godot" (Waiting for Godot) and two novels in 1953, "L'Innommable" (The Unnamable) and "Watt." Like fellow Dubliner James Joyce, Beckett speaks almost exclusively through his works.

He lives in Paris with his French wife but only intimates his friends and publisher know his address. He rarely talks for publication.

Miner's Body Is Located Deep In Mine

MULLAN, Idaho (UPI)—The mangled body of Francis Murinko, 40, a veteran of 16 years of underground mining, was recovered Thursday from under tons of debris caused by a rockburst in the Lucky Friday Mine near here.

A widower with a married daughter and eight other children, was smashed by the rockburst caused by uneven pressure in the mine walls at the 3,250 level of the mine Tuesday afternoon. His 33-year-old brother, Michael, narrowly escaped.

Rescue crews had worked around the clock since the accident on the slim hope that Murinko might be found alive.

Murinko had gone to work at Lucky Friday slightly more than a month ago after spending 16 years working for the Sunshine Mining Co. in Mullan and at Butte, Mont., and Eureka, Utah.

He is survived by three brothers and three sisters and his nine children. His wife died this past summer at Butte.

Murinko's body was taken to nearby Wallace pending funeral arrangements. (Includes Previous)

Firm Reports Missing Securities

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than \$13 million in negotiable U.S. Treasury securities were reported missing Thursday from the main offices of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City.

A regular auditing procedure Tuesday.

Earlier this month, \$600,000 in high denomination securities reported from the Wall Street offices of Chase Manhattan Bank but were recovered last week.

Red Team Is Honored At Lodge Fete

HANSEN — The winning Red Team was honored by members of the losing Green Team at a "Payoff" dinner at the Woodmen Hall as a result of the last six-month contest by the Modern Woodmen Lodge five teams.

Lydia Mae Pyron with a score of 280 points and Norville Reynolds with a score of 272 points, were honored with gifts as the best individual contestants during the six month's contest.

Awards were made for the winter season contest.

Joe Hill was elected president of the Modern Woodmen Lodge; James Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Rhea Nuckels, secretary; Jack Nuckels and Mrs. Mirvina Smith, judges. New team captains named were Mrs. Mary Truscott, Red Team, and Norville Reynolds, Green Team. New team members were chosen.

At the evening's shoot after the dinner, the Red Team was high with 391 points to win over the Green Team with 375 points. Each of nine members participated.

Bill Thompson was high in individual man with a score of 53. Joe Hill was second with a score of 52, and Jack Nuckels, third, with a score of 51. High women were Mrs. Ruth Hill, score 51; Mrs. Mirvina Smith, score 49, and Mrs. Mary Truscott, Sharon Truscott and Mrs. Cloc Welch, tying for third with scores each of 43.

Use Of 'Jawbone' Technique Smooths Inflation Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A sharp controversy has arisen over whether or not "jawboning" is a legitimate tool in the efforts to curb inflation.

In last week's radio address to housewives, or whenever he is listening, Nixon repudiated the jawbone as an anti-inflation weapon, saying his administration was using backbones instead.

But in a speech to the Women's National Democratic Club this week, economist Walter W. Heller insisted Nixon's letter urging business and labor leaders to use restraint was a form of toothless jawboning known as "gumming."

I was a bit confused by these ostentatious terms as they relate to fiscal affairs and so I called up an economist I know to seek clarification.

"What is jawboning, exactly?" I asked.

"Jawboning is an economy theory that gets its name from Dr. Lester P. Jawbone, a 19th century English banker who believed that inflation was caused by greed," my friend replied.

"If he believed inflation was caused by greed, did he believe depressions were caused by greed, too?" I asked.

"Yes, he believed depressions were caused by greed, too," I said, "Is that all there is to the theory?"

"No, he believed that the greed was causing inflation did not realize they were being greedy."

"It was his theory that if those people were told they were being greedy, their avarice would be overcome by their better natures and inflation would be checked."

"Go, that's beautiful," I blushed, deeply touched.

"I believe that the economics could be so heart-warming."

"Yes, there's a lot of nobility in economics," my friend said.

Auto Inspection Reminder Given

SHOSHONE — Law officers here are alerting the public to the need for renewal of their vehicle inspection certificates with recent citations for late lapses of time on the inspection period.

The patrolmen have been making check on the certificates for the past month now and if the inspections were made over a year ago, a citation is issued.

"Some drivers have had the impression that the inspection was good for the entire year of 1969, but that is not necessarily the case. They are good only from the date to a year later."

Persons brought into Court on this citation are subject to a court cost and fine fee.

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THE IDAHO WING OF THE Civil Air Patrol has won three of the top trophies in the Rocky Mountain Region of the CAP, and two of the trophies are viewed here. On the left is Maj. Albert Decarla and with him is Maj. Hans Forscher. The Idaho wing won trophies for top performance in civil defense work and search and rescue work in evaluation by the Air Force. The missing trophy went to Col. George Forscher, Burley, commander of the Idaho Wing of the CAP. It is a personal trophy and is given to the top commander in the Rocky Mountain Region annually.

Legislature Authorized \$10.5 Million In Deficit Spending, Auditor Tells Solons

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The legislature appears to have authorized \$10.5 million worth of deficit spending on public buildings, an auditor told an interim committee Thursday.

James A. Defenbach, Legislative Post Auditor, told the Fiscal Budget Committee, the makers have authorized \$22.5 million of construction but will have only \$12 million in revenue to pay for it.

"So in effect the legislature has over-appropriated," Defenbach told the committee and he questioned whether this is legal.

"You have appropriated an amount which will obligate the 1971-73 session of the legislature," Defenbach said. "I question whether that appropriation is legal."

Defenbach urged the committee to seek an attorney general's opinion on the question. His recommendation was one of eight resulting from a management audit conducted on Idaho's Permanent Building Fund. Meantime, a managing auditor for the Bureau of Public Accounts criticized internal controls on the Permanent Building Fund in a preliminary fiscal audit he is conducting.

Milford Keeney told the committee his preliminary findings indicate there is virtually no internal control exercised in the administration of the Permanent Building Fund. He said there is a definite need for improved bookkeeping and accounting procedures, in addition to improved financial reports and a need for more detailed instructions in legislative appropriations.

Food Additive May Face Ban For Effects

NEW YORK (UPI)—Move toward banning a food additive prevalent in baby food and "Chinese" food. One researcher reported Thursday it causes brain lesions in test animals.

Sometimes called Sodium glutamate, MSG is a white, or nearly white powder which is very soluble in water and possesses meatlike taste. It is widely used to enhance natural food flavor and impart meat flavor to foods.

Just five days after the sugar substitute cyclamate was ordered off shelves by Jan. 1 by the federal government, Dr. John Olney of St. Louis reported the same dosage of MSG used in baby food produced brain damage in a test mouse.

The Washington University researcher, who is studying under a National Institute of Mental Health grant, revealed his findings on NRC's Huntley-Brinkley report.

Dr. Olney said baby food companies would be using bad judgment if they continued putting MSG in their products without further research.

"I've treated a number of species of experimental animals in the period of infancy and I've found that every species I have studied is susceptible to brain damage from monosodium glutamate," Olney said.

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Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill that would allow people to look into the files kept on them by credit rating bureaus won the Senate and Senate conferees will have to work out the difference between the one-year \$4 billion house bill and the two-year \$6.4 billion extension of housing programs voted by the senate earlier.

Welch, who received bipartisan support, said his plan would put "human renewal" into the urban renewal program. Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, one of the opponents of the plan, said it would not only cost \$2,600 million but would ruin, it will end the urban renewal program as we know it today.

Cosmonauts Explain Decision Against Cape Kennedy Visit

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two visiting Russian cosmonauts said Thursday they skipped a scheduled visit to Cape Kennedy because they had no authority to invite American astronauts to their launching ground.

The admission came at a news conference at the manned space center by Maj. Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy and scientist cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov, who are touring the United States.

"This is the beginning phase of the establishment of relations between the United States and the Soviet spacemen," Feoktistov said. "You understand that in the first stage we would like to adhere to the principle of mutually."

Gen. Beregovoy and I don't have the authority to invite American astronauts to our launching grounds and that's why we did not have the opportunity to accept your invitation to Cape Kennedy."

The Russians said the only way they would visit their launch site was Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France. During their first U.S. news conference, the Russian cosmonauts also mentioned the moon once. They chose instead to mention the earth, sun, planets and stars. The Soviets also denied their space program was secret.

American astronauts on Apollo 11 won the race to the moon Oct. 21.

It can hardly be said that our programs are closed and secret," Feoktistov said. "We do not publicize in advance the launching and programs of missions. This traditional approach to the problem is rather unusual to you."

The Russians said the recent Soviet troika space shots never were meant to dock to make an orbiting space station.

After the news conference, the cosmonauts left for Anaheim, Calif. They made a couple of whitewash flights Wednesday—to the moon and to the top of the Astrodome.

The moon flight was simulated, but the Astrodome voyage was the real thing, complete with the famous scoreboard which paid—homage—to the visitors with a couple of animated routines. One of them depicted an argument between an umpire and baseball manager.

The cosmonauts attended a private dinner Wednesday night with their American hosts, Col. and Mrs. Frank Borman.

BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government today ordered the nation's banks to report on their financial condition as of the close of business Oct. 21.

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House Votes Disputed Housing Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has adopted a controversial housing proposal by a freshman congressman that could change the direction of multimillion dollar urban renewal programs across the country.

In a surprise move late Thursday, the House put into its housing bill a plan by Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to require cities for the first time to replace each home razed by urban renewal with a new housing unit—in the same area.

The plan was put into the housing bill and sent to the Senate on a 39 to 9 roll call. House and Senate conferees will have to work out the difference between the one-year \$4 billion house bill and the two-year \$6.4 billion extension of housing programs voted by the senate earlier.

Welch, who received bipartisan support, said his plan would put "human renewal" into the urban renewal program. Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, one of the opponents of the plan, said it would not only cost \$2,600 million but would ruin, it will end the urban renewal program as we know it today.

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Survey Says Million Quit Smoke Habit

By CRAIG A. PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new government report scheduled to be issued in several weeks will show a million Americans quit smoking in 1968. It will also disclose more young persons are declining to take up the habit.

The report, to be issued by the department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be based on Census Bureau questions directed at households across the country. HEW declined to issue the detailed findings ahead of time, but officials confirmed the results. It found that more than one million men and women quit smoking last year and that women smokers are less inclined to quit than men.

According to the latest HEW figures, the percentage of the population 17 and older who smoke declined from 30 in 1958 to 29.1 in 1967 to 27.7 in 1968.

The new HEW report will complement findings of the Agriculture department, which said in its quarterly publications Tobacco Situation 1 and 2 months that cigarette use per person is on the decline.

The smoking age population is increasing, it said. "But increasing cigarette prices and publicity are reducing cigarette use per person and possibly limiting the number of cigarettes smoked."

Tobacco Situation said cigarette consumption per person 18 and older this year is estimated at 2.2 per cent below 1968 when 4,163 cigarettes (209 packs) were smoked.

"This would be about the same as the decline in last year when consumption fell 2.2 per cent," the publication said.

3 Suspects Would Take Truth Test

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three of the "Chicago Eight" say they would submit to the depositions to prove the testimony of prosecution witnesses false in the conspiracy riot trial into which they were taken at the Democratic National Convention.

Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin made the offer Thursday after an informant—an acquaintance of some of the defendants in New York City, but on the payroll of the Federal Bureau of Investigation testified.

Louis Salzberg, a press photographer, said he heard Tom Hayden urge a meeting in New York in March of 1968 to go to Chicago in August of 1968 for the purpose of "up the convention."

Salzberg said he received about \$10,000 in pay and expenses from the FBI since 1967. When he approached the defense table to identify Hayden, it seemed in the disclosure he was an FBI agent surprised and angered by the defendants.

"Quit a bit down, Louis. We're disappointed in you," said David Dellinger. "Oink, oink," said other defendants.

After Salzberg testified, David Hoffman and Rubin told newsmen at their daily news conference that 15 of the government's 18 prosecution witnesses admit to take the depositions, and they offered to do the same.

The three produced a copy of a column by Chicago columnist Jack Mahley, in which Mahley challenged Police Detective James Tobin to a lie detector test "to settle whether I am a liar or he is a liar."

Idaho Innkeepers Request State Travel Commission

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Innkeepers Association, concerned over the association was also concerned over reports of personnel leaving the Department of Commerce and Development completely independent Travel Commission.

Dave Hand, Idaho Falls, president of the state association, said innkeepers were "greatly concerned" with statements made by Minton "which would indicate an apparent lack of interest and concern in this segment of the economy, and incomplete knowledge of the industry."

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Mississippi Still In Hospital

An Olive Branch, Miss., resident remains in fair condition at the Grady Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a one-car accident earlier this week.

Bonjamin Lamar Keheley, 44, was driver of a 1968 Buick which went out of control Sunday morning and skidded off of Interstate 60N seven miles northeast of Twin Falls.

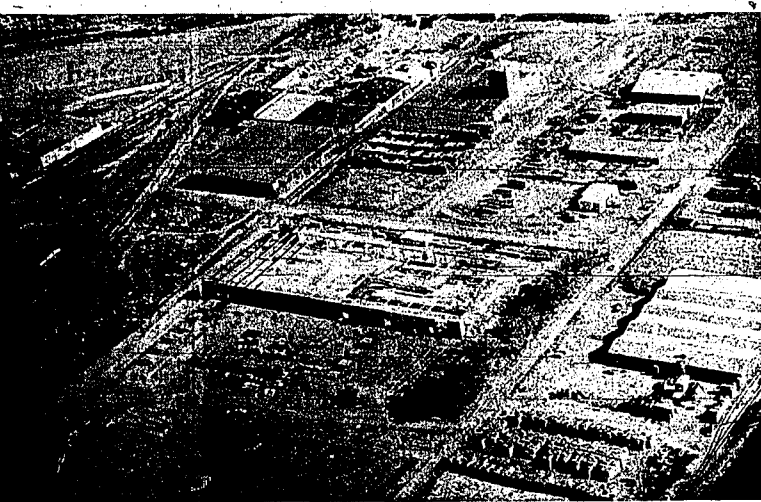
His companion, Delmer B. Baldwin, 38, also from Olive Branch, was asleep in the back seat when the accident occurred. He also was hospitalized but has been released from the hospital.

Idaho State Police investigated the accident.

Eddie Labaron of the Washington Redskins completed a pass to Dick Dielski against Dallas in 1969 for a gain of two inches. That's the shortest passing gain in NFL history.

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3 Days and 2 nights in Vegas. Rent or Lease Tahoe for just driving A NEW 1970 MERCURY. Does not include transportation or food.



TIMES-NEWS AERIAL picture shows changes taking place in the industrial area west of South Park. The Longview Fibre Co. box plant is the latest structure to rise in the section and building walls were being placed when this picture was taken. Thursday, The new structure is in the center of the picture. Union Pacific railroad tracks are at the left and the buildings at the right are those of the Haney Seed Co.

Viet 'Hawks' Admit Their Cause Seems Hopeless As Escalation Plea Backfires

By DANIEL RAPPOPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hawks are no longer flying in formation over Capitol Hill. They are alive and well, reports one, but they have given up hope on Vietnam.

History may record as their last flight an ill-starred sortie a few days ago in which 14 House members urged President Nixon to order a "sudden and major escalation" of the war. Originally 15 signed a letter to the President but Rep. Rogers, C. B. Morton, R-Md., withdrew his name.

Morton, who doubles as a Republican national chairman, said he signed the letter without realizing it was something less than a complete endorsement of Nixon's peace efforts.

About a week previously, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said that if the other side did not respond diplomatically to administration moves the United States should resume bombing North Vietnam—in-cluding Hanoi and the port of Haiphong. Tower's fellow hard-liners greeted his call with a deafening silence.

What has happened to most of the hawks? Why haven't they been heard from very much recently? Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., proud member of the fraternity, explains it this way: "I gave up hope a long time ago. The war has been lost. It was lost by Mr. McNamara" referring to former defense secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Mission Fails

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The failure of a \$25-million satellite mission designed to pave the way for advanced weather and communications spacecraft has been blamed on a misbehaving space radiator.

The radiator was added as an improvement to an applications technology satellite ATSS launched Aug. 11. But once the spacecraft reached orbit, officials said Thursday, the cooler disrupted ATSS' balance and started its tumbling out of control.



EVER HEARD OF A \$0 mill an hour house? Well, now you see one. It is a four bedroom home with a two-car garage attached and measures 28 by 60 feet. Built by the Boise Cascade Corp. in Meridian, it was hauled through Twin Falls Wednesday to its permanent location a mile and a half south of Twin Falls. The home belongs to Dr. Robert Monroe. The home was moved safely at high speeds on the Interstate 80N between Meridian and Twin Falls, officials said. The speed was reduced when it got into the city limits of Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. There were escorts all the way.

Idaho Innkeepers Request State Travel Commission

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Innkeepers Association, concerned over the association was also concerned over reports of personnel leaving the Department of Commerce and Development completely independent Travel Commission.

Dave Hand, Idaho Falls, president of the state association, said innkeepers were "greatly concerned" with statements made by Minton "which would indicate an apparent lack of interest and concern in this segment of the economy, and incomplete knowledge of the industry."

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY

- Full Menu — Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
- Over 200 Air-Conditioned Units
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- Largest Convention Center in Idaho
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BURLEY — 678-9073

MOTOR-VU

TONIGHT TUESDAY
GATES THRU 7:00 P.M.
R. Restricted to persons under 16 unless accompanied by parents.

East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
AT 9:45 NIGHTLY



FREE WARM COZY IN-CAR HEATERS

THE WILD BUNCH

WILLIAM HOLDEN ERIC STARBUCK ROBERT STRONG EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THE GREEN BERETS

PLUS AT 7:30 NIGHTLY

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

Lindsay Leads

NEW YORK (UPI)—Incumbent Mayor John V. Lindsay who has reportedly said he is an underdog in his re-election bid, holds an impressive lead in the mayoral race, according to first results of a straw vote conducted by the New York Daily News.

The poll, which has been won only three times in its 41-year history, showed Lindsay polling 46 per cent of the vote, Democrat Mario A. Proccacio with 23 per cent; Republican John J. Marchi with 20 per cent and three per cent undecided.

Manpower Lack Cited In Mining

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A lack of manpower "from muckers to company presidents" was cited Wednesday as the biggest problem facing the mining industry in the United States.

Hollis M. Dole, assistant Secretary of the Interior for mineral affairs, made the comment before a board of governors meeting at the closing session of the American Mining Congress. As a result of dwindling manpower, he said, the United States may be forced to import minerals normally mined in the country.

"You do not have metals of mineral materials unless you have mines," said Dole. "And there is a major shortage of qualified men today in the mining industry, in the U.S. Bureau of Mines and in the U.S. Geological Survey."

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TRY THIS FOR LUNCH!

FRENCH DIP SANDWICH

90c

- Excellent Toilet Drink
- Cold Beer in Town
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- Fish & Chips • Chicken
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FOR FINE FOOD AND AN EVENING OF ENJOYMENT SET SAIL FOR

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Cocktail Lounge and Motel

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Car Coats Are Needed At Jerome

JEROME.—Children's clothing and car coats of all sizes are urgently needed at the HOPE building on West Main in Jerome.

Bedding also is urgently needed, including sheets, pillowcases and blankets, reports Mrs. J. E. Sloan, newly elected president of the volunteer organization whose initials stand for "Help Other People Everywhere."

Mrs. Ed Stockton is vice president; Mrs. Lynn Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Geveve Walte is treasurer.

Officers said HOPE members have voted to purchase a full length mirror and a toaster for the Special Education classes which need equipment for training in basic homemaking skills. Other items assigned to various members to locate include a sofa, twin sized bed and mattress, sewing machine, washer and dryer.

Donations of "white elephants" are needed for prizes to be given at the Special Education carnival slated at Jefferson school Saturday. These items may be left at HOPE. Outgrown and used toys also are needed and will be repaired to be given away at Christmas time.

Mrs. Sloan said more workers are needed and anyone interested in donating a few hours of time and talent should contact her or any of the officers.

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House Committee Votes To Forbid Job Influence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Post Office Committee voted Thursday to prohibit congressmen, other politicians and state officials from trying to influence the appointment of postmasters.

The move to take politics out of the Post Office came as the committee continued drafting a postal reform bill behind closed doors. The panel hopes to complete action on the bill in time for Congress to vote on it before the end of the year.

HAS SURGERY

GLENN'S FERRY Wayne Bostic has entered a Boise hospital for ear surgery. Mrs. Bostic will be in Boise while he is hospitalized. Mr. Bostic runs the West End Conoco Station here.

ENDS SATURDAY!

"The performance that should have won the Oscar for Vanessa Redgrave for the Best Actress of the Year."

—Vincent Conby, N.Y. Times

VANESSA REDGRAVE
in
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"

Doors Open 6:45
7:00 & 9:30
Adults 1.75 • Child 75c

STARTS SUNDAY!

Man has conquered the moon with the epic **ARGLIO 11 FLIGHT**. Now take another Momentous Journey!

"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN"

Starring ...
ROY THINNES IAN HENDRY
LYNN LORING

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FIRST TIME TONIGHT!

SWEDEN... Where The Facts of Life Are Stranger Than Fiction!

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES PRESENTS
Sweden HEAVEN AND HELL

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY MOST PERMISSIVE LIFE-STATE IN THE WORLD!

Written and Directed by LUIGI SCATTINI • Photographed by CLAUDIO BACCIA • Music by PIETRO ULLIANI
Narrated by ENRICO PIRELLA—An AVCO EMBASSY FILM IN COLOR

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Co-Hit
"The Touchstone"
Doors Open 6:45

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GRAND-VU

TONIGHT AND SAT. ONLY
GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.
THE ACTION STARTS AT 7:45 NIGHTLY

West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.
Soo-Big, Soo Great we must stay open one more weekend...

BIG 3 CYCLE RIDER SPECTACULAR!

1 **PETER FONDA** in **THE WILD ANGELS**
with **MARY SINATRA**

2 **DENNIS HOPPER** in **THE GLORY STOMPERS**
a new kind of violence

3 **JACK NICHOLSON** in **HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS**
THE TRUE STORY OF

Miss Neistad, Tipton Wed

WENDELL — The United Methodist Church, Wendell, was the setting for the Sept. 13 wedding and reception for Miss Anna Neistad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Neistad, Wendell, and Bill Tipton, Pocatello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tipton, Pocatello.

Rev. Woodruff Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of white gladioli and red roses accented with pink bows.

Mrs. Gay Peterson accompanied Cynthia Rolland, Buhl, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a cascade bouquet of Forever Yours red roses tied with white tulle rhinestone and white satin streamers. Her gown was a cape silhouette, sleeveless, accented with mother-of-pearl iridescent with jilly point sleeves, a sabbina neckline and chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of white silk illusion was held by a crown of roses and seed pearls.

Anna Schrenk, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Susan Solasobal and Mrs. Melanie Dye, sister of the bridegroom, both Pocatello; and Linda Bartholomew, Hailey.

Reta Graffe, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Best man was Byron McBride, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Walter French, Ron Dye and Gary Jester, all Pocatello.

Special guests were Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Erpolding, Boise, great-uncle of the bride; Mrs. Johan Pollach, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Mildred Bradley, Albion, Calif., and Mrs. Marguerite Patch, Meridian, both great-aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graffe, Glenns Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neistad, Wisconsin.

Guests for the reception were registered by Susan Cooper. The gifts were displayed by Leslie Sullivan, Sherry Row and Leah Geissler, all friends of the bride.

The five-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and white doves and encircled with pink ruffles, was the centerpiece for the bride's table.

The table covered with a white lace cloth, was arranged by Mrs. Earl Nielson. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Carl Rolland, Buhl.

Other table decorations included silver punch bowl and coffee service, crystal candelabra and white tapers.

Mrs. Carl Rolland and Mrs. Fred Graffe, Glenns Ferry, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Dewey Durfee and Mrs. Don Baker who sat at the punch bowl.

The United Methodist church reception committee hosted the reception.

The parents of the bride were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Rogerson Hotel, Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. BILL TIPTON (Leyson photo)

Guests attended from Boise, Hailey, Jerome, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Gooding, Glenns Ferry, Los Angeles, Cal., Wisconsin and Michigan.

Women's Section

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (I'll call her "Sue") chose to marry a man for whom nobody in our family has any use. He is the scrooge who I hate, and finally got a DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE.

This didn't set very well with my family because our oldest daughter's husband was killed in Korea. We have a 20-year-old son who is now in Viet Nam, and a 27-year-old who is home after serving two years in Viet Nam where he lost a leg.

Sue made it plain that she would never set foot in our home again unless her husband is made welcome, too. Well, since we love our daughter more than we hate her husband, we agreed to accept him.

Our oldest daughter says if this terrible son-in-law walks in while SHE is there, she will know she knows what she is doing. Abby, but what should we do to hurt the least number of people?

UP A CREEK

DEAR UP: No one (not even your children) should dictate what shall welcome into your home. If you have chosen to accept a son-in-law for whom you have no use rather than to "hate" your daughter, you are your right. If your oldest daughter wishes to walk out, that's HER right.

DEAR ABBY: My husband spends his ENTIRE vacation every summer visiting with his parents. I know he will not go but I continue to do so as long as they are alive.

For financial reasons he cannot do so. I feel that I should be able to visit with my husband's parents, but at the same time I think his wife and children should be visiting with me. I selfish in feeling somewhat resentful?

DEAR TORONTO: NO! The selfish one is your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I never could get Gerald to trim the hedges or mow the lawn. And he always used the excuse that he had hay fever and asthma, and couldn't go yard work. Now he goes for shots and practically lives outside, planting everything he can get his hands on. I feel that I should be able to trim his hedges and mow his lawn. I think you should be able to get Gerald to trim his hedges and mow his lawn. I think you should be able to get Gerald to trim his hedges and mow his lawn.

New Freshmen FHA Members Are Initiated

RUPERT — Freshman FHA representatives and new members were initiated recently during ceremonies at the Minico High School.

New freshman class representatives are Elaine Woodward and Helen O'Brien. O'Brien is new chapter mother; Mrs. Elmer Plocher, freshman; Mrs. George Abo, sophomore; Mrs. Eldon Westergard, junior, and Mrs. Vern Hacking, senior.

The women were presented roses as were each new member.

Freshmen were required to wear aprons and to sponsor during school the following day as initiation.

Susan Hacking explained what goes into a junior and chapter degree, and a film was shown to emphasize the steps to earning the degree. Suzanne Belnap was soloist, accompanied by Priscilla Belnap.

Home Fund Fete Held By OES At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — "Home Fund Night" was observed by the Order of Eastern Stars, No. 78 at a meeting conducted by Pauline Neyman and R. E. Neyman, worthy matron and worthy patron.

Final plans were made for the official visit of Eula Chilcote, Kellogg, worthy grand matron. Mrs. Chilcote will make her visit to Hagerman Oct. 28 at a meeting conducted by Pauline Neyman and R. E. Neyman, worthy matron and worthy patron.

Plans were also made to serve the annual Fathers and Sons banquet for the Home Lodge No. 11 and Jobs Daughters banquet for Bethel No. 45, Nov. 28, when the Grand Guardian makes her official visit.

Merle Owsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson were in charge of the games.

Serving committee was composed of Mrs. M. M. Haggitt, Woodrow and Mr. Albert Gregg.

DAR Members Host Luncheon Of Germany

Twin Falls Chapter of the American Revolution held a p.m. luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel recently.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. George Deweller.

Members contributed to the American Legion Memorial Fund for replacing the war memorial at Sunset Park.

Mrs. C. J. Slinger gave an informative report on the Duck Valley Reservation, the most isolated one in the United States. It was established in 1870, partly in Nevada and partly in Idaho.

Shoshone and Plute are the tribes which live there. That young persons are not accepted. Indians are susceptible to white man's disease, and the average life expectancy is 44 years.

Their burials are a combination of Christian and Pagan. They still feel that all worldly possessions must be buried with the body.

They are hoping to start a fish hatchery in the near future.



HOLDING THE CERTIFICATE of award for second place in the annual scrapbook contest presented recently at the Hospital Auxiliaries meeting in Sun Valley are Mrs. Letha Batters, left, and Mrs. Blanche Barnes, both Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital. They were 23 scrapbooks entered in the contest, with Lost River, Arco, receiving first place award. Those who prepared the scrapbook for the Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Batters, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Lowell Hewlett.

Roses Symbolize Love

Love gives nothing but itself, and seeks nothing but to fulfill this giving.

So said one of the world's greatest poets, the prophet of Lebanon, Kahlil Gibran.

Gibran is not alone in linking love with giving. The thought has inspired great and humble men throughout all history and all nations. Its fullest meaning, in fact, expands to touch upon all creation.

Consider, for example, the

rose. What is the purpose of this exquisite flower? Isn't the simple giving of its beauty its sole reason for being? And although all flowers express the language of love, doesn't all the world agree that first among lovers is the fragrant rose?

So inspired was Britain's young 18th Century poet John Keats when a friend sent him roses that he wrote:

"When your roses came to me, my sense with their deliciousness was spelled:

Soft voices had they, that with tender lips whispered of peace, and truth and friendliness unquelled.

The lines live forever in a brief sonnet the Keats entitled simply: "To A Friend Who Sent Me Some Roses."

In a lavish outpouring of nine verses comprised of seventy-two lines, the famed German poet Rainer Maria Rilke sees the whole meaning of the universe in a new rose.

"So much!" he marvels. "So strangely tender. Where do we know of anything like this? Now before you stand the bowl of roses, the unforgettable, giving beyond all power of giving.

The world and wind and rain and influence of the springtime. And even the melting, fleeing, forming of the clouds and the vague influence of distant stars are now as heedless to those open roses."

In our own way, all of us can marvel with the poets in the giving of a single rose. Start with the tallest center blossom, and proceed with gradually shorter stems until you have achieved a line that is rounded, loose, and free.

Fresh green ferns encircling the base of the arrangement add another touch of beauty.

Autobiography Is Reviewed

"Mayo — The Story of My Family and Career," an autobiography by Dr. Charles Mayo, was reviewed by Mrs. Ver Cox at a recent meeting of the Literary Art Guild at the home of Mrs. Leroy Arrington, Mrs. Garth Galloway, club president, conducted the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ted Crockett, Mrs. Stanley Vandenberg, and Mrs. Arrington. Mrs. Eldon Haskell gave the bulleted.

Special guests were Mrs. Gordon Crockett and Mrs. Milton Barrus.

The next meeting is Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Williams.

T.F. Scribblers Members Meet

Members of the Scribblers Club are nearing completion of this year's project, "Our Adopted Child," with the October assignment, about the adolescence and maturity of man.

The climax at the November meeting will treat "The Acknowledged Usefulness of the Aged."

Each member gave a satire on obesity. Mrs. Olive Kelley gave a few highlights of the WWI convention held in Lewiston. Mrs. John Hayes presented a resume of the luncheon and panel discussion held recently with two visitors from Uruguay.

A publication was reported by Mrs. Evelyn Ellis.

Events

Don's Polka Partners will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by recording.

Model 1969 - The NORWALK Distinctive contemporary style cabinet and select hardwood doors.

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CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

Look At This Storewide HARVEST SALE SPECIAL

Look At This Storewide HARVEST SALE SPECIAL

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Country Pals Make Plans For Idea Exchange

Members of the Country Pals Home Extension Club and the Kirtan Home Extension Club will furnish table decorations for the Nov. 10 Holiday Idea Exchange at the YM-YWCA. It was announced at the state meeting of the Country Pals.

Each member is asked to bring her red felt boots, Mrs. Maurice Allen, Mrs. Geln Debbin and Mrs. Ernest Iler will make little Santas from baby food-jars.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Allen, with Mrs. Uba E. Allen as a guest.

Mrs. Irene Childers suggested the group host a work day next month for the club scrapbook. It was announced Mrs. Harry Sharp will attend the state Home Extension Council meeting as the club's delegate.

The lesson, "Blender Basics," was given by Mrs. Maurice Allen. She made tomato vegetable cocktail, cabbage slaw, gratified potato-casserole and peachy orange sherbet. Homemade rolls and coffee were served with the above items to all present.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ernest Iler and the program will be "Christmas Ideas Exchange."

Rush Party Goes Western

Alpha Nu, local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, held its rush polka party, western style, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Fuller recently.

Guests were Mrs. James Beal, Mrs. Darrell Bourner, Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mrs. Mitt Horton, Mrs. Everett Lewis, Mrs. Charles Little, Mrs. Marvin Taylor, Mrs. Fredrick Turner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob Crawford, Filer; and Mrs. Larry Harney, Kimberly.

The next meeting will be the model meeting Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Riley Burton.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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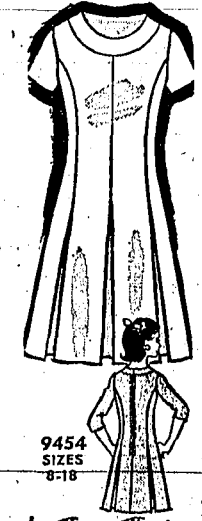
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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Marian Martin Pattern



9454 SIZES 8-18

PLEATS IN A WHIRL Holiday pleats are anything for holiday dancing. Meaning for meaning. Sew this shapely scooped princess in alluring black, white or color.

Club Convenes

FAIRFIELD — Games were featured at the October meeting of the Canina Club in the grade school annex. Traveling prizes were won by many of the members.

Many civic projects were discussed but were to be decided on a later date. Halloween decorations were used on tables and hostesses serving were Mrs. Donald Jive, Mrs. Russell Pate, Mrs. Marion Kerns and Mrs. Dwight Osborne.

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Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. P. FISHER 244 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

Chinese Casserole 1 pound ground beef 1 cup chopped celery 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 can chow mein noodles 1 can mushroom or cream of chicken soup 1/2 cup minced onion 1 can bean sprouts 1 Dash of pepper

Combine half the noodles with the dry ingredients in one quart casserole. Sprinkle noodles on top. Bake uncovered in a 375 degree oven for 40 minutes. (For a variation, one can use tuna or chicken in place of ground beef.)

(The Times-News will pay \$30 each week for the best recipe can show from Valley favorites. If you have a favorite

FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION AT THEISEN MOTORS

3 Days and 2 nights in Vegas, Reno or Lake Tahoe for just driving A NEW 1970 MERCURY

Does not include transportation or food.

Does not include transportation or food.

Does not include transportation or food.

Does not include transportation or food.

Does not include transportation or food.

Does not include transportation or food.

Does not include transportation or food.

Colorful Carpeting

10-Year Wear Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements

Choose from several colors Easy-to-clean Nylon

SPECIALY PRICED \$5.95 Sq. Yd.

ONLY OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION

Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR FULL QUALITY ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO \$199

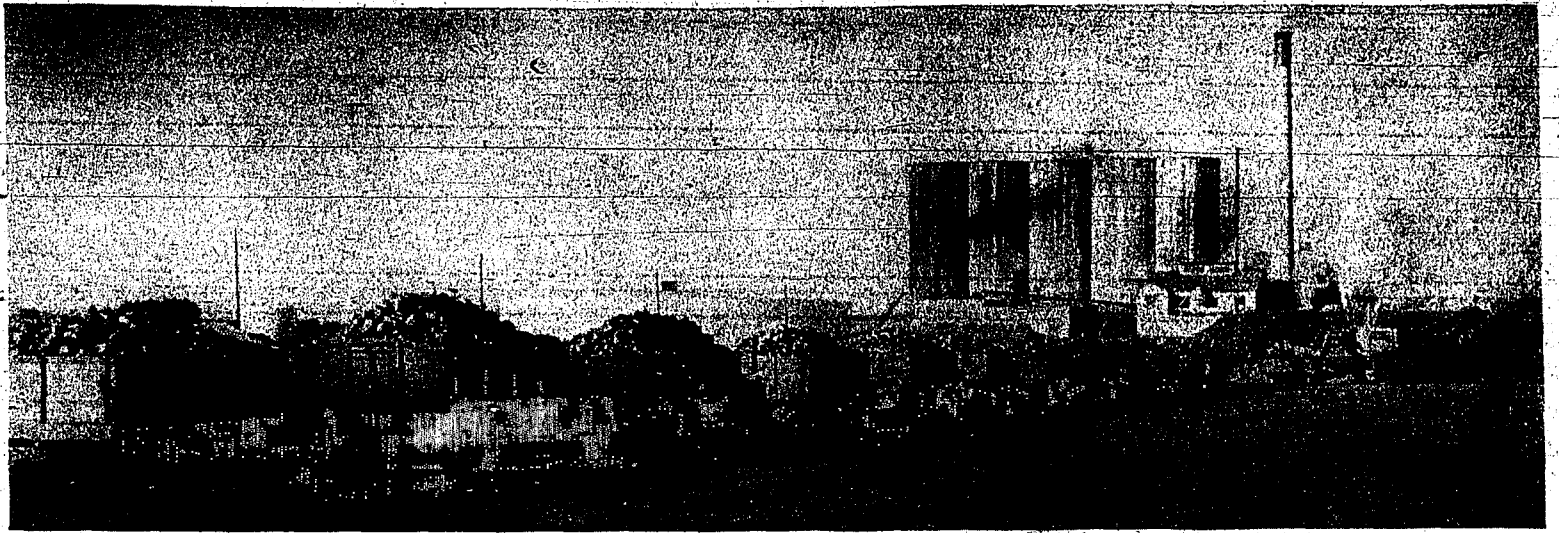
FEATURING FM/AM/STEREO FM RADIO

• Solid State Amplifier and Tuner • Separate Treble Control • FM/AM/Stereo FM Radio • Concentric Bass/Stereo Control • Special Custom-Metal • Loudness/Stereo Balance • Crossover • Provision for Stereo Tape Cartridge Player with optional Adapter Kit • Slide Rule Radio Dial

Ask about Zenith's exciting new 8-track stereo tape cartridge player. The quality goes in before the name goes on!

See Zenith Complete Line Of Color TV and Stereos.

204 Main Avenue North Phone 739-7111



THE LINEUP at the Twin Falls factory, Amalgamated Sugar Co. This long line of beet trucks is waiting to be unloaded by one of the two pillars at the factory. A few days ago one of the pillars tipped over, springing the boom which is used in stockpiling the sugar beets. So with only one pillar in operation, trucks have to wait a while to be unloaded.

The damaged pillar has been repaired and was scheduled to be back in operation today. About 25 per cent of the sugar beet crop in this area has been harvested, according to Amalgamated officials.

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Armour Plant At Nampa To Double Its Production

CHICAGO — Cattle slaughter will double at Armour and Company's Nampa, Idaho, plant according to expansion plans revealed today by A. S. Drain, vice president and general manager of Armour's Fresh Meats Division.

Construction of the addition will start early in 1970, with a completion goal set for late 1970 or early 1971.

"Right now, our aim is to raise our yearly slaughter from its present average of 80,000 to approximately 160,000 head," Mr. Drain said. "and we will break and fabricate at least 100,000 of them. This new undertaking fits into our long-range plans for growth in the beef business."

"Doubling the slaughter capacity," continued Mr. Drain,

"will make our buyers more aggressive in the areas they now cover, and we will widen somewhat our procurement territory. Many finished cattle are presently leaving the State, and we plan to purchase as many of them as we can for Nampa."

"We will add something like 100 people to our force, and this will push the annual payroll to approximately \$2,500,000," Mr. Drain added.

"To design the plant addition and plan the work flow, Armour has engaged the Bechtel Corporation, Armour engineers recently have been on the local scene to work with Bechtel personnel. The plans are being dovetailed with present operations so that slaughtering will proceed without interruption throughout the construction period."

Farm AND Ranch SECTION



MOST AREA SHEEPMEN have moved their flocks to fall pastures, as shown here by these sheep grazing in an alfalfa field near Gooding. Fall is the time of year when sheep are moved from the high country to fall pastures in Magic Valley.

Along Fences And Canals

Certified seed potatoes have been harvested at the Picabo ranches of Bill Molyneux, Willis Castle, and Wayne Baldwin. Several hundred acres had been raised by the three ranchers.

Bev Flora, Richfield, finished threshing alfalfa seed last week and is working on clover seed this week.

John Dupper, Richfield apiarist, has completed harvest of his Carey and Fairfield hives, and is now trying to complete the Richfield hives before bad weather sets in. Last year the first heavy snow came Nov. 15 and some hives did not get covered causing a heavy bee loss. Richfield's first real snow came Oct. 16 this fall and did not cause any bee damage. Three Richfield women have been the principal extractor for the Duppers.

A large pre-built ranch type home has been moved from Meridian to Corral for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tate. The farm is owned by Mrs. Abe Loewen, Gooding, mother of Mrs. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Tate moved to the farm last spring from Gooding.

Libyan Is Studying In Idaho With A Mission

MOSCOW — In 1956, Abdulmajed A. Ben Saad, young student on vacation from the University of Cairo, walked among the olive trees of a grove near his home at Tripoli, Libya. Ben Saad smiles a lot, but he wasn't smiling that day.

Thousands of olives had decayed and fallen from the trees during their time. They were victims of the olive fruit fly, which lays its eggs on the fruit. The developing larvae then feed off the fruit.

That day, Ben Saad looked to the field crops in the Tripoli area. The olive fruit fly was old to Libya, but among the field crops a new pest had struck — the Prodenia Litura worm.

The worm starts on alfalfa, then moves to carrots, cabbage, pepper, tobacco and various other crops. In one alfalfa field, Ben Saad saw nothing left but scrawny, worthless stalks. Many of the other crops were more than 50 per cent eaten away.

Ben Saad had then completed his third year in the study of general agriculture at the University of Cairo. He had one more year to go before graduating. During his vacation, he worked with Libya's Department of Agriculture, and among the devastated orchards and fields, he could see a real problem for his homeland — how to best to fight the enemies of the crops.

That was when Ben Saad decided that, after he graduated in general agriculture from the University of Cairo, he would eventually find a way to take advanced studies in America, specializing in entomology, and learning the latest techniques in pest-control. Then he would return to his homeland to help his people in the fight against the crop destroyers.

After graduating from the University of Cairo, Ben Saad worked for the Libyan Department of Agriculture on a full-time basis, becoming Director of Plant Protection. But finally came the opportunity to do those advanced studies in America on a full-time scholarship provided by his government. Ben Saad knew where in America would be good.

The University of Idaho's College of Agriculture has become internationally known for its achievements in pest control. It had developed, and introduced, resistant field beans which saved Idaho's bean industry. developed control of potato ring rot, and other potato diseases. resistant field beans which saved Idaho's bean industry. developed control of potato ring rot, and other potato diseases. resistant field beans which saved Idaho's bean industry.

"I had a lot of trouble getting my car started in the morning," Ben Saad recalled. "Still, there were willing people to help me."

He thinks America is great. Ben Saad is in Idaho. And he needs him.

"I will be going home to try to protect our agriculture," he said.

Beef Event To Start Soon Here

Magic Valley cattlemen interested in improving their beef animals are urged to participate in the Beef Evaluation Program, sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

This event will begin on Dec. 1 with the weighing-in of the steers. Those interested in entering a pen of five steers or more — the minimum number that can be entered is five — are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the CSI Vocational Building, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Commitments are wanted in advance and various plans for the event will be discussed. There are 400 requirements set by the association's directors that cattlemen interested in the program, should follow.

They are:

- Weight of each animal entered must be at least 450 pounds and not more than 550 pounds for all British breeds and crosses and at least 475 pounds and not more than 600 pounds for Charolais and Holstein breeds.
- Each cattlemen interested must enter a pen of five, more can be entered however, provided this entry must be a written commitment to Jack Pierce, secretary, Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, Box 509, Twin Falls.
- Rollie Patrick, Three Creek president of the association, will make all entries and show a few 3 meetings at the CSI Vocational Building.

Range Bull Sale Set Oct. 31

FILER — More than 200 range bulls from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Utah will be sold during the 30th annual Filer Fall Range Bull Sale on Friday, Oct. 31.

Sponsoring this annual event is the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. The bulls, Herefords, Shorthorns, Black Angus, Red Angus and Charolais — all under 16 months and under 30 months of age, are registered and will be graded Thursday into classes of A, A minus, B plus and B by Wade Wells, Boise, extension agent husbandman; Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, commercial

cattlemen, and Jim Cahill, Wel-Trout, Emmett, and Clayton Tschirgi, Fruitland.

Pat Allen, Cascade, sale manager, says the Filer sale has maintained its record of being the largest mixed breed range bull sale in the Northwest and has long been noted for its outstanding offering of top quality bulls of excellent type, breeding characteristics, classification and ability to produce top calves.

Many of the breeders are working with herd improvement programs to improve the quality of their sale bulls. Augloners will be Ken

"GLENCOE" HYDRAULIC HOISTS

8 MODELS DESIGNED TO FIT EVERY TRUCK

22 outstanding features, including:

- Telescopic cylinders
- Top pivot swivels
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- Large diameter, heavy gauge tubes
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Named Official

DENVER — James P. House has been named public relations manager of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA).

In his new role, House will have responsibility for all public relations activities for the Denver-based association including ANCA's national magazine, the American Beef Producer, and its weekly newsletter, the Beef Business Bulletin.

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3 Days and 2 nights in Vegas. Rent or take home for less. Driving A NEW 1970 MERCURY. Does not include transportation or food.

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WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Oct. 15	50	35	.17	Oct. 15	52	21	0
Oct. 16	51	35	.04	Oct. 16	50	20	.08
Oct. 17	55	25	0	Oct. 17	41	36	.03
Oct. 18	48	25	0	Oct. 18	47	36	.16
Oct. 19	60	23	0	Oct. 19	54	32	0
Oct. 20	67	23	0	Oct. 20	59	33	0
Oct. 21	54	30	0	Oct. 21	65	30	0
1968 Mean ... 41.50"				1969 Mean ... 41.14"			

30 Year Average Precp. for Oct. is .78"
Average Soil Temperature at 4" on Oct. 21 is 47"

Sampler SOIL BUILDERS

Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

Attending Meet

SHOSHONE — Zimere Smith, Shoshone, is attending the Grange Cooperative Wholesale board of directors meeting in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Smith represents district 12, which includes Grange supply stores in Caldwell, Burley, and as well as Teton and Idaho Grange Wholesale.

Gooding FFA Member Is Winner Of National Award

GOODING — Dale Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas, Gooding, has been named recipient of the Pacific Region FFA Foundation award in agriculture.

Dale was named winner at the National FFA Convention last week in Kansas City, Mo.

The Pacific Region consists of 12 western states. As winner of the regional award, he received \$200. Dale also won the state award. He was named winner of a plaque and \$100.

What started out as a part-time job to supplement his summer income on his father's dairy farm, turned into a full-time summer job for Dale. The 1969 graduate of the Gooding High School started in business custom stacking hay in 1966 when he was a sophomore in Gooding High School.

Dale decided that along with helping his father on their 270-acre, 35-cow dairy farm, he would establish his own business. With aid from his father he purchased a 1962 Ford two-ton truck, a Miskin side-loader and a "cherry picker" bale stacker.

He rented a tractor from his father to operate the stacker and purchased a beet bed for the truck to haul sugar beets in the fall. The cost of the equipment, with the help of his 13-year-old brother to stack bales, Dale made a profit of nearly \$1,400 the first summer.

At the start of the 1967 season, Dale sold his first truck and purchased a second-hand truck on a 9-wheel truck frame. The rig was a tilting bed, and a 20,000-pound weight with a 5/8-inch cable which pushes the hay into the stacker.

The outfit is powered by a 292 V-8 Ford engine. With this rig, Dale was able to stack 50,000 bales of hay in one day for a profit of over \$2,600. He found that the skills he learned in vocational agriculture under the direction of Darrell Schneider, district instructor, were invaluable in operating and repairing his equipment.

One of his most valuable lessons, according to Dale, was that that quality work pays off. "During the past two years of hauling hay, I have learned that it is better to do more time and a little more effort in doing your job a little bit better, the people will always be satisfied. Being on time and getting the hay up when they want it is very important in keeping a job."

The fact that he had so many customers that he had to turn down several jobs last year is testimony to the quality of Dale's work.

In addition to his hay stacking business, Dale owns seven head of dairy cattle and raises some crops each year as part of his supervised occupational program.

He was a chapter reporter, member of the crop judging team, received the district Farmer Award and the State Farmer Degree, played in the school band and was a member of the varsity basketball team. He also participated in the Bean Growers contest and is involved in church activities.

Ex-Gooding Couple Attend Grange Meet
GOODING — At the recent Gooding Grange meeting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams, who resigned their resignation by master Ben Glauner.

Mr. Adams was named to the office of state Grange master at the recent session of the Idaho State Grange in 1960, which he held for 10 years. He spoke briefly when introduced, Mrs. Adams also spoke on the pleasure at renewing old acquaintances and meeting new ones.

Mrs. Bob Erter, Corral was given the Grange obligations in the first and fourth degrees by Mr. Glauner. Mr. and Mrs. Erter are storekeepers at Corral.

The program, presented by Mrs. George Slinger, newly elected lecturer included songs, a musical reading by Mrs. K. Graham and Ron Jenkins; a musical skit by Mrs. Edward Bue and Mrs. George Jenkins; a comic reading by Mrs. K. Butler, and a talk on what research does for agriculture by county agent Ed Koester.

Dr. Bledsoe N. Carle, Twin Falls, has been accepted for membership in the American International Charolais Association, the nation's fourth largest beef breed.

Augmented by a joint breeds display from Canada — purebred Angus, Charolais, Hereford and Santa Gertrudis — the International Cattlemen's Expo at the Convention Center here Dec. 11-12.

This will be the first display of these breeds at a major livestock exposition since they were first introduced into North America," commented Christopher Knoff, executive producer of the expo. The display will include purebreds, two of the breeds — Lincoln and Simmental — would have representatives.



GRADING one of 18 junior bulls that have started a 140-day performance test at the Parker-Nelson Bull Performance Testing Station, Gooding, are these three graders. From left are Ed Koester, Gooding County agent; Fred Gilbert, Ralston-Purina representative, and Ray Roberts, Wendell Charolais breeder. The testing station has been certified for all breeds by the Idaho Beef Improvement Program and the University of Idaho extension service.

18 Bulls Go On Extended 140-Day Performance Test

GOODING — Eighteen junior bulls have been put on a 140-day performance test at the Parker-Nelson Bull Performance Testing Station, near Gooding. The bulls, consigned by six Idaho Charolais breeders, were weighed and graded earlier this week by Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, Ray Roberts, Wendell Charolais breeder, and Fred Gilbert, Ralston-Purina representative.

The 18 bulls are on the 140-day performance test to see how they will gain on full feed. Ross Parker, co-owner of the testing station, said many breeders, both commercial and purebred, are seeking performance tested bulls for their herds.

Next week, 21 head of senior bulls will come off the 140-day test. H. C. (Dick) Nelson, co-owner of the station, said all 21 bulls have been sold to a California commercial breeder. This particular breeder was in this area last month, looking for performance tested bulls, when he purchased the 21 bulls at Gooding.

Both Mr. Parker and Mr. Nelson note that the testing station has been certified by the Idaho Beef Improvement Program and the University of Idaho extension service. The station has a been certified for all breeds of beef cattle.

Mr. Nelson said another test will be starting in December and any breeder interested in consigning bull calves in a test is urged to contact either Mr. Nelson or Mr. Parker. Mr. Parker stresses that any breed is eligible to be entered in the test and at the end of the 140-day test, each consignor will receive a certificate from the extension service stating that his bull has been performance tested.

Special Livestock Meeting Slated
LOGAN — A special livestock conference will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Breeding Association, Nov. 1 in the USU-Union Building at Logan.

Speaking at the conference will be Dr. Robert Bellows, Miles City agent, on research in the field of reproductive physiology; Lloyd Schmitt, Stanford, Mont., potentials in cross breeding; Dr. C. W. Utter, Utah's livestock specialist, pasturing cattle on alfalfa, and Tom Lasater, Matheson, O. Those interested in attending this conference are urged to contact the nearest CVBA representative for tickets and reservations.

Ore-Ida To Rebuild Plant
BOISE — Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has signed a contract to rebuild the portion of its Ontario factory which was destroyed by fire last July.

R. K. Pedersen, company president, said the building segment of the \$4 million project was awarded to R. A. Mott and Associates, Boise. Plans call for a completion of the 42,000-square foot reinforced concrete building by Feb. 1, 1970.

Election Set
HOLLISTER — Stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd. will vote on Nov. 10 whether to accept or reject a reorganization contract with the Department of Interior, under which the canal company will repay a \$986,000 Small Reclamation Project Act loan over a 50-year period.

Morris Huffman, general manager, said an information meeting about loan contract and election will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hollister Grange Hall.

With this loan, the canal firm hopes to save water lost by seepage and to rehabilitate delivery facilities required for efficient operation of the system.

State 4-H Leader Is On Judging Unit

MOSCOW — William Shane, assistant state 4-H leader, is serving on the committee that recently selected the 4-H club members of the national 4-H scholarship and awards. Shane and 12 leaders from other states are meeting in Chicago to spend a week reviewing the records of more than 1,800 4-H members.

From these records the National 4-H Records Judging Committee will select 200 4-H'ers to receive college scholarships and 60 to receive trips to the National 4-H Congress.

The scholarships, ranging from \$600 to \$1,000, will be awarded during the Congress, which will be held in Chicago from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

Records of 36 Idaho 4-H members are entered in the national awards program. Those who have already won state-sponsored trips, along with winners from other states and winners of nationally-sponsored trips, will be considered for scholarships.

Best way to beat cheatgrass, mustard and shepherdspurse in your alfalfa

is with a spray, this fall, of Princep® brand of simazine herbicide.

With Princep, you can turn a field of weedy alfalfa into a clean stand again. You get more TDN value from your hay. Reduce off-flavor problems in milk and give that stand a longer, more vigorous life span.

You can spray Princep anytime after the first killing frost. Winter moisture carries Princep down into the soil to pick off weeds as they germinate... right through next spring and summer.

Not only does Princep get cheatgrass (June grass), mustard, and shepherdspurse, it gets most other annual broadleaf and grassy weeds as well. Weeds that can infest, take over and eventually ruin a good alfalfa stand.

Your return on the investment in one spray of Princep is clear cut. Better quality hay which will help you get more pounds of milk if you're a dairyman... a higher daily rate gain if you're raising cattle... cleaner, higher quality hay if you're selling the crop.

So make this the year you turn your weedy alfalfa into pure alfalfa again... with Princep.

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Magic Valley 4-H Scene Local 4-H'ers Donate Fair Premiums To Camp Fund

The entire membership of two Twin Falls County 4-H clubs have turned in their premium money from the county fair to the 4-H Summer Camp building fund, states Olan Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H agent.

The two clubs are the Foothill Lads and Lassies, Murtough, and the Northview Livestock 4-H Club, Buhl. Mr. Genn said several other clubs in the Northview Livestock 4-H Club are Jackie Montell, Steve Abshire and Dan Moldenhauer.

80 Local 4-H'ers To Get Awards

Eighty Twin Falls County 4-H'ers will be receiving awards and medals during a county-wide meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Murtough Grange Hall.

Olan Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H agent, said Jack Southwick, Buhl, vice president of the 4-H Builders Club, will be master of ceremonies. After the awards are presented to the 80 4-H'ers, entertainment will be provided by the Hansen Husters and Paarlack's 4-H Club. Refreshments will be furnished by the Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club.

All 4-H club leaders and 4-H'ers receiving the medals and awards are urged to attend this county-wide meeting.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

OCTOBER 26
HORSE AND RIDER APPAREL SALE
Advertisement: Oct. 23 and 24
Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Duffek

OCTOBER 27
GEORGE HUDSON
Advertisement: October 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

OCTOBER 29
HOMER SOLDERS AND OTHERS
Advertisement: Oct. 27 and 28
By Great Western Auction Service

OCTOBER 29
KANDLITER'S KITCHEN AUCTION
Advertisement: October 27 and 28
Auctioneers: Earl, Elmer, Will and Masserhith

OCTOBER 30
JACK AND ELLER BURNHAM
Advertisement: Oct. 28 and 29
Auctioneers: Earl, Elmer, Will and Masserhith

OCTOBER 31
WM. WHITTINGTON
Advertisement: October 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Earl, Elmer, Will and Masserhith

NOVEMBER 1
OTTO AND RUBY ANDERSEN
Advertisement: Oct. 29 and 30
By Great Western Auction Service

NOVEMBER 3
SAM EAKIN
Advertisement: Oct. 31 and Nov. 1
Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Duffek

Murtaugh Grange Aides Are Installed

MURTAUGH—New Murtaugh Grange officers who were not installed at the recent joint installation ceremonies at Filer, were installed during a grange meet with Earl Young, past master, as installing officer.

Installed were Mrs. Bryce Biggestaff, lecturer; Bryce Biggestaff, assistant-treasurer; Harold Menser, treasurer, and Henry Peterson, executive committee member. Assisting Mr. Young with the installation ceremonies were Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding.

Mrs. Bertha Bland, a long-time Grange member, was named an honorary member of the Murtaugh Grange.

A Halloween program was presented, which included a parade of 11 costumed children. Best costume was won by Jeff Breeding, Todd Petersen was a second and Kristi Carrier was third.

Poems were read by Kim Breeding, Todd Petersen and Julie Peterson. Mrs. Kirkpatrick read a story.

Obligation Degree Given To 9 Grangers

BUHL — Nine new members of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange were given the fifth degree obligation during a recent meeting at the Lucerne Grange Hall.

Receiving the obligation were Ed Heilmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopwood, all Lucerne Grange, and Mrs. Marilyn Way and Mrs. Louise Williams, both Mountain Rock Grange.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Gertrude Farlinger, Buhl.

Officers of the bread baking and candy contest were Mrs. Judith Galenforth, first; Mrs. E. E. Dahlquist, second; and Mrs. Ethel Zilly, third in bread baking; and Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mrs. Helen Dietz, tied for first and second in the candy event.

Grange ladies are urged to meet in the Idaho-Power Auditorium on Nov. 4 to work on favors for the state Grange Convention to be held Dec. 2-4 in Twin Falls.

Electric scissors were presented in Mrs. Lyle Schmittler for placing first in the State Sewing Contest, class C. E. Schor, bond and a box of trim were given to Mrs. June Custer for placing first in the state contest, class A, all-otton sewing contest.

Plans for the state convention were discussed at a major livestock exposition since they were first introduced into North America," commented Christopher Knoff, executive producer of the expo. The display will include purebreds, two of the breeds — Lincoln and Simmental — would have representatives.

Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

My husband died about three years ago. I am almost 64 years old. Is it possible for me to draw on his social security while I am still working?

If your husband had enough work under social security, you would be able to receive widow's benefits every month of the year as long as your earnings do not exceed \$1680 per year. If your earnings do exceed \$1680 per year, then some of your benefits would be withheld. For earnings above \$1680 which do not exceed \$2880, one dollar of benefits is withheld for each two dollars earned. Each dollar above \$2880 which is earned causes one dollar to be withheld from benefits until all benefits are lost for the year. If you can see it depends on how much you earn to determine whether you can draw widow's benefits while you work.

I am working and have 13 years until I can retire. We have a mentally retarded daughter 21 years old. Is she entitled to any of my social security?

Yes. When you retire, you can also file for your disabled adult daughter. She will receive an amount equal to one-half your monthly benefit. She would also be eligible for benefits if you were to become disabled or die.

Could a young man, say 25, get a better deal by using the same amount of money as his social security contributions and buy a private insurance policy?

No, not for the average or typical case. For one thing, any private insurance policy, or package of policies, cannot provide the same range of protection he gets from social security. Even if such policies were available, they would cost more than social security contributions.

I will be 62 in three months.

3 Beef Breeds Make Debut At Big Expo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Three of North America's newest beef breed immigrants — Linouslin, Simmental and South Devon — will be seen on "Avenue of the Breeds" during the first annual International Cattlemen's Expo at the Convention Center here Dec. 11-12.

This will be the first display of these breeds at a major livestock exposition since they were first introduced into North America," commented Christopher Knoff, executive producer of the expo. The display will include purebreds, two of the breeds — Lincoln and Simmental — would have representatives.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSN. SALE EVERY TUESDAY — JEROME

COMPLETE ANGUS DISPERSAL
Tuesday, October 28, 1969

28 Cows — 7 Bred Heifers — 1 Herd Sire — 2 Yearling Bulls
This is a performance tested herd of Registered Angus. They will be sold at 1:00 during regular Tuesday Auction along with 65 Head White Face Stock Cows, Calving now. 10 Head White Face Fleg Tested Heifers. 3 White Face Bulls.

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FOR ALL YOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL NEEDS
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FOR ALL YOUR FERTILIZER AND CHEMICAL NEEDS
Uss Farm Service Centers
PAUL 438-8889
FILER 326-4392 HANSEN 423-8874



A TUTTLE AREA rancher has been sprinkling his pastures and apparently left them on overnight recently. And as a result of cold morning temperatures, part of the pasture was covered with ice. However the ice melted later that day when it warmed up. This pasture is part of the Bradshaw ranch.

Canadians Said Moving World Closer To Wheat Price War

BOISE—The Canadian Wheat Commission. Following a regular monthly meeting recently, Wheat Commission members revealed that the Canadian Wheat Board re-

cently negotiated a secret agreement with flour mills in The Philippines. Involved in the agreement was a minimum of 150,000 metric tons of wheat at concessional prices and with credit terms far more liberal than are presently justified, the Wheat Commission said.

Reportedly, the prices are five cents per bushel below current market prices for Canadian wheat. This is in addition to price cuts of 11 cents per bushel that have already been made in recent weeks.

Canada's decision to use new cut-rate credit terms to capture market shares has the implications of an all-out price war, the Wheat Commission asserts. This action is viewed as more deplorable than the actual price cut.

The Philippines has long been the leading export market for Dark Northern Spring wheat from the U. S. According to Western Wheat Associates, a foreign marketing organization supported in part by the Idaho Wheat Commission, the recent action by Canada will cost the U. S. at least \$10 million in wheat sales during the next year.

U.S. Farmers To Harvest Record Volume Of Crops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American farmers will harvest a record volume of crops in this 1969 harvest season, the agriculture department reported today.

The department's monthly crop report said the all-crops production index as of Sept. 1 was down one per cent from August and stood at 20 per cent above the 1957-59 average. Last year's record harvest was 19 per cent above the decade-old average.

The crop reporting board estimated the bellwether 1969 corn crop at 4,312,267,000 bushels, virtually unchanged from last month but one per cent below last year.

The board said Sept. 1 conditions indicated a prospective wheat crop of 1,455,170,000 bushels, down two million bushels from last month and even per cent below last year's record crop.

The wheat estimate included 1,145,076,000 bushels of winter wheat; 202,549,000 bushels of spring wheat other than durum; and 104,422,000 bushels of spring-planted durum wheat.

Soybean production was estimated at 1,054,721,000 bushels, down one per cent from last month, and two per cent below last year's record crop.

Per-acre yields for the three big crops as of Sept. 1 were estimated as follows:

Corn—78.6 bushels per acre compared with 78.7 last month and 78.5 last year. Soybeans—25.3 bushels an acre compared with 25.5 last month and 26.0 last year. All wheat—30.8 bushels an acre compared with 30.7 last month and 28.4 last year. Winter wheat 31.4 bushels an acre compared with 31.4 and 28.9; durum 31.2 bushels compared with 31.2 and 27.4; other spring wheat 28.6 bushels compared with 27.2 and 24.1.

Overall, the report said, crop prospects were reduced slightly by hot, dry weather across the northern half of the Corn Belt during August and by continued dry weather in most South Central States.

The report said summer fresh vegetable production was a record for the five per cent below last year and production of non-citrus fruit is expected to be up 11 per cent. Fall grain prospects improved during August but food grains and oil seeds declined.

Per-acre yield averages for 20 leading crops declined slightly but remained record high, 30 per cent above the 1957-59 average.

Take Cuttings Now For Next Spring's Geraniums

MOSCOW — "Now is the time to take cuttings for next spring's geraniums," states W. H. Snyder, horticulturist and landscape architect, University of Idaho. He explains that cuttings taken now should produce blooming plants by late May. But if your gardening schedule is a little tight these early fall weeks, don't worry. You can take cuttings even after geranium foliage is touched by frost. Cuttings taken from foliage that's damaged or reduced by frost will just take longer to root.

Make cuttings no more than three inches long. Then remove enough leaves so that the cuttings can be inserted about two inches deep in the rooting medium. In a six-inch pot, Snyder directs.

The best rooting medium is clean, washed, sharp sand, although you may use vermiculite. Either medium must drain freely and not retain much moisture because geraniums root best in a relatively dry medium.

Sterilize sand before you use it. The easiest way is to moisten sand and pot, then heat in an oven at 185 degrees for 35 minutes, Snyder advises.

Cool sand, then insert cuttings and tamp sand around them. Water well and set in a light, sunny place. It's not necessary to cover the cuttings. Geraniums contain everything necessary for rooting, and don't need hormones... treatments, Snyder says.

Rooting occurs in about three weeks. When the roots are $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch long, pot the cuttings in well-drained, garden loam or

Cedar Draw Grange Aides Are Installed

BUHL — New officers for the Cedar Draw Grange were installed with the Pomona Grange recently at the Tom Parks pavilion in Filer. Ernil Jerome, Kuna, state Grange master was the installing officer.

Cedar Draw members taking part in the installation ceremonies were Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, emblem bearer, and Mrs. Preston Gentry, marshal.

New officers include Preston Gentry, master; Henry Dahlquist, overseer; Mrs. Lonnie Moore, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Hicks, chaplain; Mrs. Lora Mathews, lecturer; Carl Hendrix, steward; W. R. Ward, assistant steward; Herman Tieder, gatekeeper, and Mrs. W. R. Ward, lady assistant steward.

Mrs. E. B. Hicks, Cores Mrs. Richard Morgan, Pomona; Mrs. Ralph Hostetter, Fiora; E. B. Hicks, executive committeeman, and Mrs. Gordon Hendrix, women's activity chairman.

Arrangements for the installation were made by Pomona master and Mrs. Ed Harvey. Refreshments were under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Schlichter. Mrs. Ernil Jerome was a guest.

Union Pacific Releases Two New Films

OMAHA — The importance of modern plant foods and weed control in improving quality and quantity of crop yields are the subjects of two new agricultural films just released by Union Pacific Railroad.

J. W. Jarvis, supervisor of agricultural development for the railroad, said the two films, "The Great Difference" and "No Room for Weeds," are important additions to UP's extensive film library of agricultural subjects which now includes 20 different titles.

A 28-minute, 16 mm, color and sound film, "The Great Difference" was produced to show the benefits of added plant food in obtaining maximum crop production. It covers the sources of primary plant food elements, manufacturing and the scientific balancing of fertilizer.

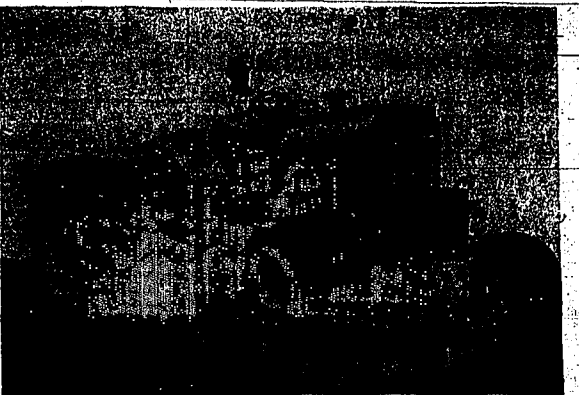
The companion film, "No Room for Weeds" is also available in 16 mm, color and sound and runs 27 minutes. It emphasizes the beneficial effects of proper weed control on crop yields. The film shows how scientific research has developed selective herbicides to control a variety of weeds and grasses in different crops and illustrates various methods of application and safe practices.

"No Room for Weeds" has been scheduled for showings at state, national and international weed association meetings this fall and winter, Jarvis said. Scheduling for "The Great Difference" includes state and national plant food association meetings during the winter months.

He said 75 prints of each film have been placed in service and added to the company's film library. They are available on a free loan basis for use by schools, clubs and interested civic organizations as are all Union Pacific films. Prints may be booked for viewing by writing to the Department of Agricultural Development, Union Pacific Railroad, 1418 Dodge Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

TWO APPOINTED

WASHINGTON — Reinhold W. Thieme, Montpelier, Vt., and Robert L. McCormick, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have been appointed deputy assistant secretaries in the Office of Water Quality and Research.



MONSTROUS NEW TRACTOR has just been introduced by Ford Motor Co. This model 9000 is the largest in Ford's history and is designed to pull larger farm equipment. The new tractor, which weighs nine tons, contains a 130 horsepower, turbocharged, diesel engine. Standard items are tachometer, instrument panel lights, cushioned seats with back rests and cigarette lighter. Options include a fully enclosed cab making possible all weather use. Basis price is estimated at \$11,800. (UPI telephoto)

1970 Turkey Net Returns To Be Down

CHICAGO—Predicting a 1970 turkey crop of 110 to 115 million birds, compared to the 108 million in 1969, the Poultry Survey Committee said net returns to growers will be slightly less than during 1969.

The organization of the Poultry Survey Committee is co-sponsored by American Feed Manufacturers Association and National Turkey Federation.

In addition the Committee expects October-December minority broiler prices to average about 25 cents, slightly under October-December, 1968. January-March, 1970 prices will average around 28 cents with April-June prices 27 to 28 cents.

U. S. farm egg prices for the twelve months beginning Oct. 1 are expected to average about three cents a dozen below the preceding twelve months. The hatch of egg-type chicks during the last half of 1969 and the first half of 1970 is expected to be around five per cent above a year earlier.

FILER FALL RANGE BULL SALE

Friday, October 31
FAIRGROUNDS, FILER, IDAHO
SALE STARTS AT 11 A.M.


Over 200 head of Herefords, Shorthorns, Black Angus, Red Angus and Charolais — 16 to 30 months of age — Graded, Polled and Horned — from the top producers in five states. The largest mixed breed Range Bull Sale in the Northwest.

Friday, October 31 - 11 a.m. - Filer, Idaho

Sponsored by
IDAHO CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Can our FREE soil testing and CROP/GUIDE™ Plan save money for you?

With today's pinch on profits, don't guess when it comes to buying fertilizer. Find out for sure just how much and what kind of soil nutrients you need for top yields and profits, with our FREE soil testing service. We can arrange all the details... we'll even come out and take the samples. Then our trained personnel will assist you with a tailor-made program... a CROP/GUIDE Plan for your farm. You'll get specific fertilizer recommendations for each field and each crop to reach your yield goals. It will also include a complete weed and insect-control program, to help insure these goals. The CROP/GUIDE Plan is "the best way known to raise crops in your area." And it's the most economical way, too. Be sure to get your FREE soil tests and a CROP/GUIDE Plan for your farm. Call us today!



— You expect more from American and you get it! —



FIGURE 7-1. Case Co. tractor and pump for irrigation. The pump is a 2000 G.P.M. and the tractor is a 700 P.M. model.

TWIN FALLS

AMERICAN OIL FARM & HOME CENTER

For products, information and technical assistance, call the American Oil Farm & Home Center or your American Oil Farm Man.

OFFICE: Eastland Drive—South
PHONE: 733-9003

BUHL Carl Kelly 542-6192	EDIN Don Black 825-2514	GOODING Claude Scanlon 934-1121	TWIN FALLS E. W. Ed Hopkins 733-0711
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BURLEY
Larry Adams
575-0282

International Harvester "Transistorizes" Combine

CHICAGO — In the air conditioned cab of his new harvesting machine, a farmer has been joined by 12 electronic engineers, each monitoring a critical function of the combine and giving early warning of potential operating problems. But the farmer doesn't feel crowded. "The engineers" are tiny solid state devices in a system developed by International Harvester's Farm Equipment Division. IH combines equipped with the new system have been placed with selected customers for use in the 1969 harvest.

Used to harvest a wide variety of crops including wheat, corn and beans, combines have never before been transistorized.

North Side Herd Figures Are Released

JEROME — Ben Russell, unit leader, reported that the Good in Jerome - Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Unit No. 2, there were 23 herds, 45,213 cows and 125 pounds of betterfat per cow during the month of September.

- Herds in order of production are listed:
Number following names will be number of cows milking, daily average pounds of milk and daily average pounds of fat.
George Beer, 7, 38.8, 1.62; Gordon Martin, 33, 47.9, 1.60; Frank Houston, 7, 43.8, 1.51; all Jerome; Harold Simmons, Rich- rome, 38, 45.2, 1.51; Scott Galick, Jerome, 14, 37.4, 1.47; Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 50, 42.4, 1.46; Don Thibault, Jerome, 52, 43.2, 1.46; and Westport Hiteats, Wendell, 41, 42.3, 1.43.
Henry Reid, Jerome, 51, 41.6, 1.42; W. G. Priest, Jerome, 4, 42.1, 1.39; John Webster, Jerome, 33, 42.7, 1.39; Walt Rinehart, Dietrich, 14, 40.2, 1.38; George Cobb, Jerome, 31, 42.1, 1.37; Orville Mattson, Jerome, 48, 41.5, 1.37; Gail Williams, Jerome, 32, 40.4, 1.37.
Bob Burks, Wendell, 48, 41.6, 1.34; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 17, 38.2, 1.33; Ted Turner, Jerome, 113, 40.2, 1.33; Ralph Riley, Richfield, 54, 39.2, 1.30; Charles W. Sims, Jerome, 14, 40.0, 1.30; Nellie Lyons, Jerome, 12, 34.1, 1.28; Les Morgan, Hazelton, 172, 37.4, 1.21; and Gerald Powell, Jerome, 31, 37.1, 1.25.

Live Steer Has Real Bay Window

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A live steer with a window in the side of its stomach provides agricultural students at Fresno State College with first-hand knowledge of the digestive process in cattle.

The 1,000-pound black Angus steer appears to have suffered no ill-effects from the operation which bared his internal workings for inspection. School veterinarian Bill Smith sutured the animal's stomach wall to a fistula cover with a removable cap more than a year ago.

Plans For State NFO Meet Noted

WENDELL — Plans for the State NFO Convention to be held in Burley next month were announced during a recent Wendell NFO meeting. Joe Doramus urged all farmers to attend the convention on Nov. 8 and also to take their wives. The event will be held at the Pocatello Hotel. Registration starts at 8 a.m.

Potluck Planned

KIMBERLY — The Worthwhile Livestock 4-H Club will have a potluck supper Saturday evening at the Pleasant View Grange hall.

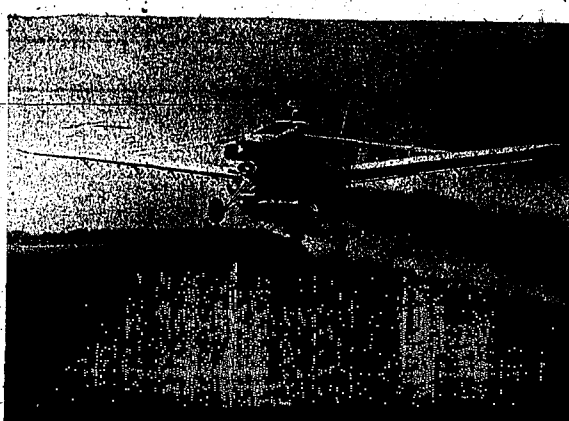
Aircraft Major Tool In Agriculture

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. — The hedge-hopping, tree-dodging, cross-country plane of World War vintage and its gypsy pilot have come a long way in less than 50 years, according to an article in a recent New Holland News.

The article says, according to Frank Smith of the National Aviation Trades Association, Washington, D. C., today about one of every six tillable acres in the U.S. gets some kind of an aerial application of materials each year.

Carl Heimer, agricultural aircraft specialist for the Piper Aircraft Co., Lock Haven, Pa., says it ever high — one in every four. In Canada, aircraft have been used to map vegetation and soil type and to survey crops for disease damage.

All told, there are nearly 6,000 aircraft providing custom farm service in the U.S., reports Farrell High, Loveland, Colo., executive director of the National Aerial Applicators Association.



SPECIALLY DESIGNED aircraft are being used for crop dusting, covering as much area in 30 minutes as a ground team could cover in 60 hours. Aircraft are finding many other agricultural uses such as seeding, brush control and aerial cattle branding.

John Neace, Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth, Tex., reports that 93 per cent of the U.S. agriculture work-force are fixed wing aircraft while seven per cent now are helicopters. Among the latter are those belonging to a Robert Wachs, president of a custom service business named "Arizona Helicopters" at Chandler, Ariz. Wachs is perhaps unique in the industry in that he gives his farm customers trade stamps for prompt payment of their monthly bills. The wives of his customers are displaying a keen interest in agricultural aviation and are among his best salesmen, Wachs reports.

Texas now leads all states in specialized agricultural aircraft with 857 registered, according to the Federal Aviation Administration. California is a close second with 529, while Arkansas is a distant third with 367.

From the Canadian Department of Agriculture comes word that a team, similar to aerial firefighting, has been used to protect fruit trees and tomatoes from frost. California and Florida citrus and peach growers have, of course, used considerable use of helicopters for the same purpose.

Mechanical Harvesting Of Fruits And Vegetables Is Seen As Future Necessity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mechanical harvesting of fruits and vegetables produced in the United States for food processing is a future necessity brought on by economics and consumer demand, an agricultural expert said today.

Edwin A. Crosby, director of the agriculture division of the 10th annual meeting of the National Cannery Association, said tremendous advances have been made in the mechanization of fruit and vegetable harvesting in the past decade.

"There is hardly a fruit or vegetable produced in the United States which is not subject to the evolution in mechanization of production, harvesting and handling," he said.

Crosby gave his views on "the new look" in harvesting, which is switching from human labor to mechanization, in a speech to the 10th annual meeting of the Agricultural Research Institute.



THREE-THOUSAND-POUND steel is hoisted to the top of a 90-foot-high building by a crane in Kansas City. The fiber-glass steel is 20 feet long and 12 feet high. The steel belongs to the American Heliport Association and has been on top of the building since 1949, when it was first installed. It was taken down once before in 1950 for cleaning. It was taken down again recently for another cleaning job. One workman rides on the steel's back as it is pulled up. (UPI telephoto).

Arthritis Showing Up In Lambs

BOISE — Folly arthritis has been detected this fall in a number of pasture and feed lot lambs.

is first noticed by the stiffness of the lambs, in one herd of some 4,000 lambs, Dr. Simmons estimated that at least 23 per cent of them were showing some signs of poly arthritis.

Dr. Robert Simmons, veterinarian for the Idaho Sheep Commission, said he has received a number of calls where the lambs were stiff and exhibited this condition some three to four weeks after the lambs arrived in the state.

When you start your FUTURE PLANNING Remember CASH Purchases Cost Less!



FARM and RANCH Operating Expenses!

Normal operating expenses related to your farm operation. . . machinery purchases, including automobiles and trucks. Fertilizers, seeds, water and taxes are all items that you can get a loan for on your approved loan from us.

These loans are payable on annual installments tailored to your farm income. DROP INTO YOUR NEAREST PCA OFFICE, LET'S TALK IT OVER.

Advertisement for FUEL OIL. Text includes: 'YOU CAN TRUST! SERVICE YOU LIKE', 'GET ON OUR CHECK ROUTE LIST', 'FUEL OIL IS . . . CLEAN • SAFE • DEPENDABLE • ECONOMICAL', 'Proven Quality Products and Service From Your — HOME OWNED AND OPERATED', 'UNITED OIL OF IDAHO', and contact information for TWIN FALLS, HAZELTON, BURLEY, and AMERICAN FALLS.



TOP TIME BOB, owned by Grem Simon, Carlwich, Kan., and ridden by Lloyd Jacobs, Lake City, Kan., took honors as champion Appaloosa stallion at the 1969 State Fair of Texas at Dallas recently. (UPI telephoto)

New Service Will Help Cattlemen

DENVER — "Cattlemen all over the country can become price makers, not price takers, by utilizing a new weekly mail market information package," announced Bill House, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) and of Cattle Marketing Information Service, Inc. (CMIS).

One of the nation's leading cattlemen, House outlined details of the weekly service developed by CATTLE-FAX and ANCA. The new weekly mail report which is now available contains the latest weekly fed and feeder cattle prices, cattle movements, supplies, projected marketing trends, complete with CATTLE-FAX staff analysis of the current market situation — all essential information for cattlemen that will strengthen the cattlemen's bargaining and net income position in the market place.

Cattlemen Say No Apology Needed For Beef Prices

WASHINGTON — "The American cattlemen are proud of the fact that despite ever-increasing costs, he has so greatly improved his efficiency that the average American can now consume almost twice as much beef as he did in 1951, while still paying approximately the same retail prices," a spokesman for the nation's leading cattlemen's organization told the Subcommittee on Special Studies of the House Committee on Government Operations.

McMillan concluded, "The domestic beef cattle industry is dedicated to the continued production of ample quantities of wholesome beef at reasonable prices. Cattlemen have continually improved their product and this has been reflected in the surging consumer demand for beef."

NFO Plans Action On All Sorghum

CORNING, Iowa (UPI)—The executive board of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) announced it will institute a holding action on all grain sorghum produced throughout the United States.

Gem State's Red Clover Yield Above 1968 Crop

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the 1969 production of red clover seed in Idaho was expected to be 13 per cent above last year's small crop.

ALFALFA FORECAST

BOISE—The 1969 alfalfa seed production in Idaho is forecast at 14,250 pounds by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is about 18 per cent above last year's crop.

House said that the listing service is somewhat similar to the one recently discontinued by the Elanco Division of the Eli Lilly Company, which has been very interested in the development and use by cattlemen of a nationwide feeder cattle listing

"When the cow-calf or stocker operator has cattle to sell, he can, as a subscriber to the weekly CATTLE-FAX mail report, list his feeder cattle with the weekly CATTLE-FAX report. A special feature for cow-calf and stocker subscribers is a practical and effective feeder cattle listing service," House explained.

Nation's Fall Potato Crop Is Estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast the fall potato crop at 231,517,000 hundredweight, compared with the 1968 production of 220,924,000 hundredweight.

CHICKS ESTIMATED

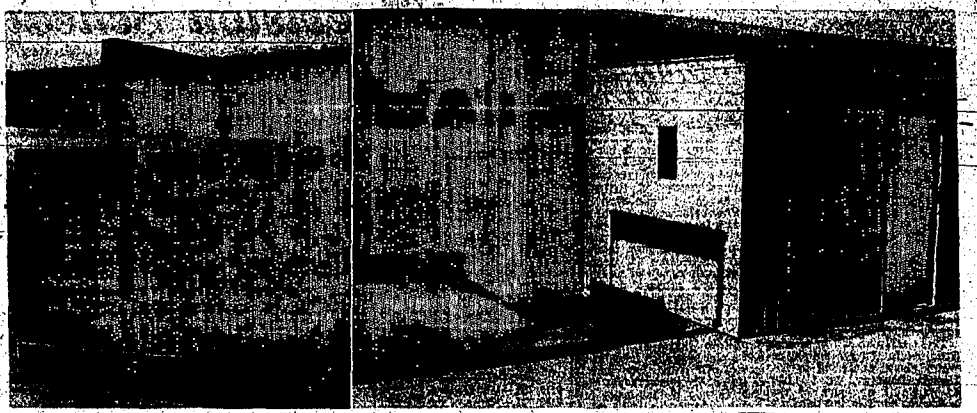
WASHINGTON—The September broiler-type hatch totaled 232 million chicks. This was 14 per cent above September, 1968, the Crop Reporting Board reports.

Gem Products Featured At Grange Meet

HAGERMAN — "Idaho Products" night was featured at the recent meeting of the Hagerman Valley Grange. A potluck dinner composed of Idaho products was served.

BLM Election Is Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Bureau of Land Management District will have its district advisory board election on Nov. 15 for the Idaho Grazing District No. 2.



PART OF NEW facilities at Independent Meat Co. is a new pickup unloading dock and new scales and scale house. Next to the scale house is a foot bath disinfectant.

Weigh, Grade

BUHL — Young calves will be weighed and graded at the Ralph Baughman farm, west of Buhl Wednesday morning.

This weighing and grading is part of the production testing the Baughmans started in 1965 on their Angus cattle. Weighing the calves will be Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, and Wade Wells, Boise, extension animal husbandman, will grade the animals, along with other local livestockmen.

Lunch will be served. All livestockmen and anyone interested in the beef industry are invited.

Extension Service Sets 3-Day Meet

MOSCOW — The agricultural extension service of the University of Idaho will review its programs and plans for the future during a conference at the university, Nov. 3 to 5, C. O. Youngstrom, associate director, announced today.

Farm Bureau Sets State Confab At Boise Nov. 18-21

FILER—The 1969 Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention has been scheduled for Nov. 18-21 at the Boise Hotel in Boise.

Full-time credit for part-time farmers!

Take heart. There are private, free enterprise bankers who want to give you credit. Long-term credit, at lowest possible cost. We call ourselves the Land Bank because our loans are secured by real estate. But the money can be used for any worthwhile purpose including building or remodeling a home, financing college, and the like. Some of our borrowers have only 10 acres, producing a small net income. Off-farm income pays the interest and principal on the Land Bank loan. But those are details. And details are better discussed in private. So won't you please stop in?

LAND BANK logo and address information for Burley and Twin Falls.

Virgil Williams' Birthday Observed By Local Grange

The 75th birthday anniversary of Virgil W. Williams was celebrated by members and guests of the Mountain Rock Grange recently with a dinner and program.

Mr. Williams was born in Salem, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1894, and came to Idaho with his parents in 1910, where his father bought land east of the present high school in Twin Falls. He grew up here and in 1917, he joined the Marines and served four years, four months and 14 days.

During this time he was in the Philippines, where he stood guard duty for a floating dry dock which was used to bring the big warships in for repair. It was the biggest one in the world at that time. He also spent some time in Siberia and was there on the warmest day of the year when it was 22 degrees below zero.

Sheep Unit's Meeting Set At Pocatello

POCATELLO — Changes in production and marketing will be studied at a regional meeting of the Sheep Industry Development Committee at the Benbrook Hotel, Pocatello, Nov. 11 to 13.

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Europe Said Progressing In Agriculture

BOISE — America is still the pace setter in agricultural engineering and farm machinery but European countries are making steady progress, Dorrell C. Larson, irrigation specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, said this week on his return from the International Congress of Agricultural Engineers at Baden-Baden, Germany, early in October.

Larsen took part in the meeting of 400 engineers. The program was conducted in French, German and English, simultaneously translated. Papers prepared by J. A. Bonduant and Claude Pair, both of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, were read.

"There is great interest in farm mechanization," he said. The trend is growing in many nations. Machines developed in the United States are prototypes of labor-saving tools. However, many of the farms are small and much of the work is hand labor, in contrast with mechanization in America.

Larsen said irrigation is receiving more attention than in former years. He noted plans in several countries. Much farm land in Europe has lots of rainfall but there are times of drought. Distribution of rainfall is the problem. There are plans to use untapped water resources.

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Europe Said Progressing In Agriculture

Advertisement for RANCH-RITE HARVEST TIME SPECIALS! listing various farm equipment and prices.

Advertisement for STOCK WATERERS listing prices for different sizes.

Advertisement for Electric Fencer listing prices for different types.

Advertisement for ACETYLENE OUTFIT listing prices for different sizes.

Advertisement for HYDRAULIC JACKS listing prices for different ton capacities.

Advertisement for SPACE HEATERS listing prices for different BTU ratings.

Advertisement for AIR COMPRESSOR listing prices for different models.

Advertisement for CLOSEOUT ON ALL TRUCK & PICKUP MIRRORS.

Advertisement for FALL SALE ON BATTERIES.

Advertisement for GE batteries.



SPRAY RESIDUES ON FRUITS: Is that whitish cast remaining on fruits and vegetables harmful to eat? What's the best way to remove it?

The reason? Fruit itself produces layers of wax and often this covers some of these residues and that's why they are not easily removed by running water over them or lightly brushing.

Resolution On Roads Okayed By Grange

ALBION — The Albion Grange members adopted a resolution to "keep Idaho Roads Clean," during their recent meeting at the Grange hall.

New Dried Whole Milk Is Perfected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department scientists announced Wednesday perfection of a new dried whole milk which will keep for more than a year in home refrigerators and can sell for less than fluid milk in some cases.

The department, which has been researching the problem for 14 years, said the milk powder process is ready for commercial development.

First, let me explain to our clean dirt-loving milk how it has been hampered by processing difficulties. Spokenmen said the new powder, packed in oxygen-free cans was sold in tests last year at about 20.5 cents a quart.

Television Schedules

Friday, October 24, 1969 Sunday, October 25, 1969

- 7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11: 8 p.m., 5 — Movie, "The Last Challenge," an action drama with the confrontation between a reformed firefighter and a young gunman...

Saturday, October 25, 1969

- 12:30 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11—College Football with Texas Tech meeting Silt at Dallas...

- 11:30 a.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—AFL Football with the Boston Patriots and the Jets at New York.

- 6:00 — Farm Report 2SL—Science in Agriculture 9—Viewpoint

- 25L—World of Disney 7B—World of Disney 7SL—Retrospect 11—Room 22

SURE EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT FALL FERTILIZATION. But Who Offers a PLANNED PROGRAM That Projects All Your Fertilizing From Fall Application to Harvest?

15 HEAD, HOLSTEIN MILK COWS Having sold the farm, I will sell the following: From Ambrose Distributing Co. corner in Wendell, Idaho...

INSTALL NOW! WHILE WEATHER PERMITS HI-BOY AUTOMATIC WATER FOUNTAIN. Non-resting FIBERGLASS TROUGH assure cleaner fresher water ALWAYS.

GEORGE HUDSON, OWNER Auctioneer: LYLE MASTERS Phone 243-5912 or 843-4392. Clerk: CAL HARPER Phone 543-9983 or 843-5854.

ALL TYPES OF GLASS HEADQUARTERS. Serving All Of Magic Valley VALLEY GLASS CO. 146 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls 724-2230

Dunne Threatens College Total Offense Record; ISU Tops Two Categories

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Dunne of Idaho State took one more step toward college football's offensive record today. Now he's ready to rewrite the record books with what he learned, Dunne said, during his week-long stay at the University of Wyoming. Dunne, a sophomore, played such positions as quarterback, tailback, flanker and tight end. This year he's limiting himself to quarterback and he appears on route to a college division record in total offense.

Black Students Plan Suit At Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—White & Black Alliance of the Black Students Alliance at the University of Wyoming, said Thursday the university would be taken to court because of the dismissal of 17 Negro football players Oct. 17. Black's announcement and a demonstration march involving 70 students, came shortly after head coach Lloyd Eaton announced a modification of his rule that athletes could not participate in a student protest or demonstration.

The 14 players were suspended for wearing black armbands in support of an alliance protest against a game Wednesday operated by Brigham Young University.

Under the rule modification, which will go into effect with the 1970 spring training sessions, players will be permitted to participate in protest movements away from the athletic field, Eaton said.

Eaton said he would not tolerate any participation in demonstrations, including wearing of armbands, during games or practices.

"In the courts they will lose," Black said. "Precedents are established that this is a violation of the First and 14th Amendments."

Black said he had been conferring with noted civil rights lawyer—and NAACP attorney—William Waterman of Detroit. He said legal action would be taken.

Eaton said the rule under which the 14 athletes were dismissed during the season remained in effect this season and the players will not be reinstated for the remaining five Cowboy football games.

Rush had reported to Sherman that the club's tax squad if he didn't sign with another club. But after reading a press release regarding Sherman criticized Rush for being placed on waivers, the coach said Sherman was through with the club.

"Just the other day he sat right here," Rush said pointing to his own chair, "and I paid for you to call to Buffalo and San Francisco."

"I helped him try to look for another job," Rush said, "but he refused to report to me." Sherman said, "I got into a ball game this year. I don't remember it. If Mike Tallero was had done, well, I wouldn't have minded."

Sherman, in fact, did not see any action in the Patriots six straight losses. Tallero played every minute.

When Sherman was placed on waivers, Rush said he wanted to see how Kim Hammond performed at quarterback and elevated the former Florida State star from the taxi squad.

Rush did not say whether he had any plans to play Hammond in the club's remaining eight games.

As for his "firing," Sherman said he really didn't want to leave Boston with coach Rush hating me. But the story just told my feelings, not leaving Boston and that's that.

Sherman has not heard from either San Francisco or Buffalo but both have desperate quarterback situations because of injuries.

National Olympic Officials Recommend South Africa Be Banned Over Apartheid

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (UPI)—National Olympic officials recommended, by a vote of 46-0 Thursday that South Africa be barred from future Olympic games because of its discrimination against Negroes in sports.

The Permanent General Assembly of national Olympic committees will bring the resolution, offered by Hungary, before the executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in joint session Saturday.

The assembly expressed "firm conviction of the necessity of excluding the South African republic from the Olympic movement until the system of discrimination in sport is abolished."

SPORTS

Kelly Is Healthy Again, Ready To Erase Unpleasant Memories

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer
Leroy Kelly is healthy again and eager to wipe out some unpleasant memories of last season's National Football League's leading rusher—just

Hull Watches Cattle Show, Hawks Wait

BROOKS, Alta. (UPI)—Bob Hull, the "retired" Chicago Black Hawk superstar, played the gentleman rancher Thursday and wandered through this year's prairie town of 4,000 on an arched snow as he attended a sale of prize cattle.

Appearing unconcerned about his rift with the Hawks' management that resulted in his "retirement" at the start of the season, Hull said he expected to play hockey at least three more seasons. He said he was not worried about loss of his \$100,000-a-year contract with Chicago.

Since Hull stopped playing and sent his telegram to coach Tommy Ivan announcing "as of this day I have retired from professional hockey," the Hawks have not won a single game.

The big blond winger, wearing a Stetson and sitting on a corral fence, like a life-size cowboy, said he sent the telegram to Ivan "only to protect myself from any suspensions or fines."

He blamed differences with Chicago owner Bill Wirtz for his break with the Hawks. "It was caused by a problem about the way we were going to use my money to use investment-wise and the deferred-payments question," he said.

"I like to play, of course, I could play just as well for \$100,000 a year as I could for \$100,000 to play money you have to enjoy it, and money doesn't have much to do with that."

"I expect that something will settle in the next week or so—some way of another. What happened basically was that when I left Chicago, my lawyer, Jim Hart, called me and said I didn't want to talk to the Black Hawk management without my lawyer, who will be back in the next few days."

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Warriors Edge Knicks 112-109

NEW YORK (UPI)—The San Francisco Warriors forced a play without their leading rebounder when Nate Thurmond was ejected midway through the second period Thursday night, relied on the clutch free throwing of Joe Ellis to survive a late New York rally and previously unbeaten Knicks, 112-109.

Ellis hit four straight free throws in the final two minutes after the Knicks' winners of five straight games, who didn't lead after the first period, had closed the gap to one point at the end of the first half.

Thurmond, the tallest man in uniform at 6-11, was ordered to the dressing room by referee Jack Keenan for protesting personal foul call with 5:04 left in the second period.

The first shellfish purification for 150 yards Thursday night when the young, Hurl Indians topped Filer 8-6.

Filer scored first on a 40-yard rollout by Cruz but with a son second on a 25-yard draw play to tie and Steve Bennett won the decisive two-point conversion.

The U.S.A. was a tall, strong, hunky child in 1795. That's when Jacob Beam, a pioneer Kentucky grain farmer with muscled hands and smiling eyes, gave it a Bourbon whiskey to call its own. Beam, a straight Kentucky Bourbon who hasn't seen cause to change it, not even a little bit, in 175 years. Not the formula. Not the process. Not the taste.

Why heck, to some of us, that's the American way. "World's finest Bourbon since 1795."

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James H. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James H. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

New Redleg Manager Plans To Be Self And Not Worry

CINCINNATI (UPI)—George "Sparky" Anderson, the Cincinnati Reds manager, said he would spend a lot of time worrying if he were that type.

Anderson, at 35 the youngest manager in the majors, said he felt bolstered by comments about his lack of experience in the majors or the fact he is relatively unknown to Cincinnati fans.

"A major league uniform doesn't make you any smarter," he said.

"Either you know baseball or you don't. I plan to be around a long time and I'm going to be myself."

"In my opinion," the 30-year-old Anderson, Calif., resident said, "there's no difference between the majors and the minors as far as the game itself is concerned. It's the same game played the same way."

"The difference between the majors and the minors is that in the majors you have better personnel."

Anderson was named last month to replace Dave Bristol, another young and comparatively unknown manager who led the Reds to within a breath of the National League western division championship but finished the season in third place.

"Sparky" compiled an enviable record as a minor league manager. Teams under his command finished first in their league four years in a row from 1965-1968.

He spent last season as a coach for the San Diego Padres.

"I've learned a lot about baseball from a lot of people," he said, "and I try to apply all of it, but I won't copy anyone. A manager has to be himself."

Anderson's only major league experience consists of one season as a second baseman for Philadelphia in 1959. He likes to

emphasize the need for better base running.

"I think the biggest fault in baseball today is that players are not given proper instruction in base running," he said.

"It's fine to teach the players those things—but if they don't really understand what they have to do when they are on base in any of a dozen different circumstances than all the teaching is lost."

"I plan to emphasize this at Cincinnati just as I have with the minor league teams I've managed."

"I like to think of myself as a student of the game, but I won't invent any new techniques. It's all been done before. Now we have to apply what we have learned."

He said he still has no plans for changes in team personnel, and he is necessary and I have the greatest faith in this man," Anderson said. "He makes great deals."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS RED'S Trading Post

Twins Haven't Seen New Boss

ST. PAUL, MINN. (UPI)—Thursday came and went without a word from Bill Rigney, new manager of the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins President Calvin Griffith announced earlier this week that he and Rigney had come to terms and that Rigney would be the new manager of the Twins.

However, Rigney also has to come to terms with the California Angels before he can sign the Minnesota contract.

Rigney was fired by the Angels last May and had a year left on his California contract.

Minnesota, winner of four straight since losing its opener for New York, will face a Detroit team that is without starting quarterback Bill Munson and Mot Farr, the Lions' leading rusher.

The Rams (5-0) turned in an impressive team performance last week in downing Green Bay, 34-21. Roman Gabriel completed 17 of 23 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.

Atlanta, Washington is a seven-point choice over Pittsburgh; and Baltimore is a heavy 13.2-point pick over San Francisco.

Dallas is favored by 14.2 points to beat New York in a Monday night game.

Boyd Dowler caught six passes for 100 yards as the Packers lost to the Rams, Atlanta, matched its 1968 victory, output by leading San Francisco for the second time this season last week, getting a superb defensive effort from rookie Jimmy Weatherford.

Weatherford ran 74 yards with a recovered fumble for a touchdown, intercepted a pass and retrieved another fumble in

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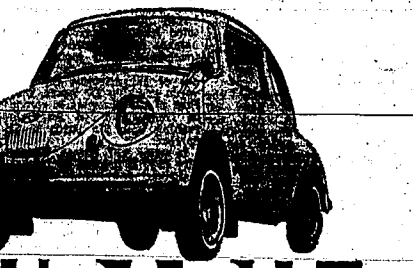
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'SUBARU MAKES SENSE'



'SUBARU MAKES SENSE'

Archer Ends Two-Month Layoff To Shoot 63 And Nab Lead In Golf Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Masters champion George Archer, playing for the first time in two months on a course he knows as well as his own backyard, led a blistering charge over Harding Park's lush greens Thursday with a course-record-tying eight-under-par 63 for the first round led in the \$100,000 San Francisco Open.

Archer, hampered by tendonitis in his left elbow the last two months, rejoined the tour on a course he played hundreds of times before he ever thought of playing. He shot down 10 birdies and had two bogeys as he made the tour in 33-30. He two-putted five other holes for a total of 10 birdies. He could have been even more spectacular.

The 63, which tied the competitive course record set

by Tommy Jacobs in 1964 and equaled by Tommy Aaron in last year's Lucky Open, gave Archer the lead by a stroke over former U.S. Open champion Dick Mayer and Jack Montgomerie, who shot 34-40 and 32-32 for 64, and a two-stroke edge on Jerry Heard 32-33 and Bobby Lunn 31-34.

Archer was among the early starters in the field of 144 but his score held up against the assault by Montgomery, Heard and Lunn.

Lunn, another player who learned the game at Harding Park and the first to make the cut or take the lead as he made the turn in five-under 31 and shaved two more strokes by eating 10 birdies. However, he bogied the 12th and 18th holes to fall into a tie with Heard.

Nearly half the field was at even par or under over the 36-

holes. 6,677-yard layout which is regarded as one of the best among municipal courses. According to a computer test, the course played a shade under par, the first time that has happened on a tour this year since the Phoenix Open last spring.

Joe Elder and Mike Hill had matching 33-33 — 65, while Johnny Miller, Peter Townsend, Bob Goaly, Bob Murphy, Dave Hill, Tom Shaw and Dale Douglass were at four-under 67.

Twelve players were tied at 68, Jacobs and New Zealand's Bob Charles while 17 were deadlocked at 69. In that last group was Frank Beard, the year's leading money winner.

Arnold Palmer, playing in his second tournament since starting a comeback, and Billy Casper were in a group of 15 tied at 70 while PGA champion Ray Floyd was in a even larger group of 71.

Archer said his left elbow did not bother him as much as he had expected. Treatment by famed athletic conditioner—Herby Schmidt of Santa Clara University on Wednesday helped a lot, according to Archer.

"It was one of those rounds," he said, "where everything I threw, like in a dice game, came up seven. One or two better rounds but none where everything went so right."

He had some snap hook drives and still I scored well."

Archer said he was pleased to have had some snap hook drives and still I scored well."

Unbeaten Raiders Begin Tough Part Of Schedule

BY STU CAMER
UPI Sports Writer

The Oakland Raiders appear in an event as successful as their defense of their American Football League Western Division championship, but the toughest part of their schedule lies ahead.

A tie against Miami is the only blot on the Raiders' record for their first six games, but the toughest competition for the Western crown.

The Raiders appear the healthiest they've been all season, however, and the Chargers are hurting with Gary Garrison, the AFL's second leading pass receiver, sidelined with a broken collar bone.

Oakland, coming off an impressive 50-21 triumph over Buffalo last week, has a return engagement against the Chargers on Nov. 16, and must still play two games against Kansas City and one against New York.

The Raiders' winning record, in conference with the return of injured players Tom Keating, Dan Birdwell, Bill Laskey and Kent McCloughan, will be hampered during last week's 11-week game hiatus, but he sidelined him since the middle of last season.

passes for 430 yards and six touchdowns. Darryl Lamont's six interceptions passed the Buffalo border. He leads the league in that category by 17. He also leads the loop in completions with 105 and in yards gained by passing with 1,425.

The Chargers, after dropping their first two games to Kansas City and Cincinnati, now have four to go, but in title consideration. With Garrison sidelined, San Diego quarterback John Hadl figures to be the main attraction at Lance Alworth, the league's third leading receiver with 28 catches for 420 yards and one touchdown. Hadl ranks fourth in passing with 92 completions out of 171 attempts for 1,326 yards and five 100-yard drives.

Point guard James Hays is rushing with 386 yards in 73 carries.

In other AFL games, Kansas City (5-1) is favored by 13 over Cincinnati (3-3), New York (4-2) rates by 18 over Boston (0-6), Houston (3-3) is 10-point pick over Denver (3-3), and Miami (0-5-1) is six over Buffalo (2-4).

Kansas City has a score to settle with its upstart Cincinnati Bengals as the Chiefs only lost to the Bengals in a quarterback injury, third-string Mike Livingston has directed the Chiefs to wins over Denver and Houston and the Bengals, after losing their first three games, are seeking to end a three-game losing streak.

The defending world champion Jets reclaimed undisputed possession of first place in the East with last Monday night's 17-10 win over Houston and should have little trouble beating the winless Patriots for the second time this season.

The Oilers will stop a two-game skid at the expense of the Broncos, who barely held on to beat Cincinnati, 30-23, last week after building a 24-0 halftime lead.

With rookie Jim Harris out for the season with a knee injury suffered in a preseason loss to Oakland, veteran Jack Kemp will start for Buffalo at quarterback against the Dolphins, who are still looking for their first win.

Oakland, a 4-1-2-point favorite to beat the Chargers, their loss of the season, boast the league's top receiver in Fred Biletnikoff, who has grabbed 31

of the nation's most powerful offensive weapons. Plunkett leads the conference in total offense while Dennis Dummit, UCLA's sophomore quarterback, is runner-up to Plunkett in the league.

In other Pac-8 battles, winless Washington (0-5) is a surprise underdog favorite to open Oregon (2-3) while the Golden Bears of California are a 13-point choice over Washington State in Spokane.

Outside the conference, Oregon State (3-2) enters Utah (4-1) of the Western Athletic Conference, Georgia Tech (2-3) visits Southern California (4-0-1), San Jose State (1-4) plays at unbeaten Wyoming (5-0) and Cal State R Angeles (5-1) to Fresno State. Unbeaten San Diego State (4-0) hosts UC Santa Barbara in a Saturday night contest.

UCLA Rated 1 Point Over Stanford

By RON SUPINSKI
United Press International

Stanford puts its slim hopes for a Rose Bowl berth on the shoulders of junior Jim Plunkett against UCLA in Saturday's top collegiate football game on the West Coast.

The Bruins, who have rolled over six straight opponents without a loss, are shaky one-point favorites to hand Stanford its second Pacifc-8 Conference loss against the Indians out of the Pac-8 race and end any hope for a Rose Bowl berth.

A sellout crowd exceeding 75,000 is expected to watch two of the nation's most powerful offenses. Plunkett leads the conference in total offense while Dennis Dummit, UCLA's sophomore quarterback, is runner-up to Plunkett in the league.

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Wilt-Lew Battle Set Tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association, confronts his newest rival, Lew Alcindor, for the first time in their game tonight when the Los Angeles Lakers host the Milwaukee Bucks.

"He (Alcindor) has quick hands and good moves around the basket," the 11-year professional commented about the \$1 million rookie from UCLA.

Chamberlain and Alcindor recently had another professional battle performed well in a benefit game at Monticello, N.Y., last summer.

Chamberlain brushed off the man-to-man confrontation on the eve of the long-awaited duel.

"What Milwaukee proposes as a team is more important," he said. "It doesn't matter if Lew gets 100 points and we score 100 rebounds as long as we win."

The man with more than 27,000 career points who once scored 100 points in a pro game said he felt he had hit Russell on a man-to-man basis but couldn't beat the Boston Celtics. Russell retired this season after leading his 11 NBA titles in 13 seasons.

"People were always talking about what problems Russell posed as an individual," Chamberlain said. "I was more interested in the problems (the Celtics posed as a team).

"I used to beat the pants off Russell. In 100 or 60 games that I have played against the Celtics, Russell may have out-played me about five times."

Dolph Seen As New ABA Commissioner

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Times Herald said today it had learned that Jack Dolph, a director of sports for Columbia Broadcasting System, would be named commissioner of the American Basketball Association next Wednesday in Los Angeles.

The newspaper said that ABA officials have neither confirmed nor deny the choice of Dolph to fill the post which has been vacant since George Mikan departed earlier this year.

John Gardner, owner of the Carolina AHA franchise, has headed a board of trustees which has been running the league since last year.

The newspaper story points out that Dolph's selection, if it becomes a fact, might lead to a television pact for the ABA, which does not now have any national TV exposure.

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Bowling

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Bartlett Bros. defeated Magic Valley 2-0. C. Book defeated Delta Valley 2-0. High individual series: Ken Neilson, 234. High handicap team series, Sam's Chevrolet, 227.

High Individual Series: Ken Neilson, 234. High handicap team series, Sam's Chevrolet, 227.

High Individual Series: Ken Neilson, 234. High handicap team series, Sam's Chevrolet, 227.

LSU-Auburn Rivalry To Resume After 27 Years; Stanford, USC Slate Crucial Test

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

The Louisiana State-Auburn football rivalry, dormant for 27 years, comes out of hibernation Saturday on the turf of a noisy arena known as Tiger Stadium.

Ninth-ranked LSU and 18th-

ranked Auburn, who haven't met on the football field since they renew their feud at Baton Rouge, La., in one of college football's television games of the week. The AB television network will carry the regional telecast beginning at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The battle between the two point underdog, need a win to keep their post-season hopes alive.

In key Big Eight Conference games, sixth-ranked Missouri (Kansas with Colorado and 11th-ranked Oklahoma takes on Kansas State, while feature Big 10 games send Michigan State against Iowa and Indiana to Wisconsin.

Top-ranked Ohio State, seeking its 19th straight victory, is a heavy favorite to down Illinois; and second-ranked Texas expected to have little trouble against Southwest Conference rival Rice.

Third-ranked Tennessee (5-0) is idle this weekend; fourth-ranked Arkansas (4-0) has an early start against Texas. The sixth-ranked Penn State takes on Ohio University; eighth-ranked Southern California is at home against Stanford. The 10th-ranked Florida (5-0) plays Vanderbilt.

In other big games, Notre Dame plays Tulane as the Irish seek to avenge a 1968 loss. The Bayou Bengals (3-0) are favored by 10-12 points. Coach Charlie McClendon's Tigers are averaging 30.4 points a game and they possess defense and aggressiveness typical of McClendon teams. The home team Tigers, running from an 11-0 record, are led by sophomore Pat Sullivan at the controls. But the loss of Mike Carter with a knee injury will weaken Ralph "Snugg" Jordan's squad.

Sturgeon Fishing Is Suspended; Salmon Possession Limit Hiked

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission Thursday ended its two-day quarterly meeting by announcing major changes in the fishing regulations for the 1970 calendar year.

The changes, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1970, included:

- Increased possession limit of Chinook salmon and Steelhead trout.
- Catch-and-release fishing for all white sturgeon regardless of size in the Snake River and the lower Salmon River.
- Barbless hooks (no more than 1/8 inch in length from point to shank) for trout fishing in the Middle Fork of the Salmon river and tributaries below Dagger Falls (daily limit two cutthroat) and hook restriction does not apply for Salmon and Steelhead fishing.
- Bullfrog fishing year-round.
- Whitefish fishing season extensions.
- Fishing seasons and regulations for 1969 will be in effect through Dec. 31 of this year, and fishermen were reminded that the general season now extends through Nov. 30.

The commission said new fishing regulations for 1970 will be printed and available from license vendors prior to Jan. 1.

Until the end of this year, fishermen in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam and in the Salmon River below River drainages, have a daily

possession limit of two fish per day. Steelhead-are defined as rainbow trout, Salmo Gairdneri which exceeds 20 inches in length when caught in these waters are included in whitefish fishing gear.

Minor extensions of year round fishing waters and longer seasons for some of all species elsewhere included whitefish fishing on a portion of the Middle Fork and South Fork of the Boise River and a year-round fishing season on the Clearwater and the River drainages will be increased to four fish which exceed 20 inches in fork length but no more than four may be taken during any consecutive seven-day period.

The daily bag limit will remain the same as it is now, two steelhead which exceed 20 inches in fork length, two steelhead which exceed 20 inches in fork length, and two rainbow trout which exceed 20 inches in fork length. Salmon may be taken during any consecutive seven-day period.

The new bag and possession limit for Chinook Salmon, effective Jan. 1, 1970, will be two fish per day, possession limit four fish but no more than four may be taken during any consecutive seven-day period.

The season limit per calendar year will be 10 salmon, Salmon under 20 inches in length will be included in the bag and possession limit of trout.

Sturgeon caught in the Snake River after Jan. 1, 1970, may be taken during any consecutive seven-day period and must be released immediately. Present regulations allow anglers to keep sturgeon of legal size (more than 60 inches or more than six feet in length).

During the past few years, the commission said, few legal sturgeon have been caught in the Snake River drainage although fish less than three feet in length and over six feet are abundant.

The catch-and-release regulation for sturgeon was established because fishing gear and methods now are so efficient that most of the legal sized "keepers" have been harvested. The commission said unless some of them can reach maturity, the fishery will be lost. Sturgeon reproduction could come to a standstill in a few years as the big ones over six feet in length go out of the picture.

In the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and tributaries below Dagger Falls, a daily bag limit of two cutthroat trout becomes effective Jan. 1 and a hook restriction for trout fishing of 9-10ths inch or smaller from point-of-hook-to-shank.

This must be barbless or have the barbs bent closed.

David O. P. n n n, Coeur d'Alene, said he had a 12-ounce sturgeon reproduction could come to a standstill in a few years as the big ones over six feet in length go out of the picture.

The first-year sturgeon reproduction could come to a standstill in a few years as the big ones over six feet in length go out of the picture.

Windsor-Led T.F. Has SIC Eastern Title

POCATELLO — Benny Windsor set a course record and led the Twin Falls Bruins to the first eastern division of the Southern Idaho Conference cross country championships.

Running the hilly and testing course over the Highland golf course, Windsor, defending state two-mile champion, won handily in 12:40. Teammate J.A.C. Cooper, a junior, was third while Highland's Cleaves copped second place. Ed England finished seventh for Twin Falls. Gary Cooper 10th and Darrell Groves 11th. Also running but not counting in the Bruins final points were Jay McArthur in 12th and Bob Billington in 15th.

A total of 35 runners participated in the event. Twin Falls finished with 121 points, followed by Highland at 56, Idaho Falls 68; Skyline 78 and Pocatello 122.

Twin Falls, and all other teams, now is pointed toward the state championships over the Ann Morrison park course in Boise next Saturday. Twin Falls gave an outside chance to the Bruins to win the regular season finale against USC. Stanford is 2-1 in league play and the Indians represent their biggest challenge on the road. The Bruins are 3-1 in league play and the Indians represent their biggest challenge on the road. The Bruins are 3-1 in league play and the Indians represent their biggest challenge on the road.

The last time Auburn and LSU met during World War II the Alabama won 25-7 against an LSU team led by Steve Van Buren and Alvin Dark. LSU holds a 9-8-1 edge in the series.

The Bayou Bengals (3-0) are favored by 10-12 points. Coach Charlie McClendon's Tigers are averaging 30.4 points a game and they possess defense and aggressiveness typical of McClendon teams. The home team Tigers, running from an 11-0 record, are led by sophomore Pat Sullivan at the controls. But the loss of Mike Carter with a knee injury will weaken Ralph "Snugg" Jordan's squad.

McLarens Seek 10th Win In Row

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce McLaren and Don Hulme, the New Zealanders who make winning look easy, seek to keep their perfect record intact Sunday in the 570,000 times Grand Prix, the 10th of 11 Canadian-American Can-Am Cup races this year.

The famed McLaren team had nine victories and eight second places in the previous nine events. One race remains after the Riverside test.

McLaren, the 32-year-old engineering-driver, has a 14-1-1 record since his 1967 Can-Am series and is after his third straight Times victory.

The competition includes Mario Andretti, the 1968 Indianapolis 500 winner; John Surtees who won the Can-Am title in 1966; Dan Gurney, Indy runner-up the last two years; and Chris Amon, the New Zealand driver who pilots a Ferrari.

Hulme and McLaren showed their supremacy in Thursday's practice.

Sturgeon caught in the Snake River after Jan. 1, 1970, may be taken during any consecutive seven-day period and must be released immediately. Present regulations allow anglers to keep sturgeon of legal size (more than 60 inches or more than six feet in length).

During the past few years, the commission said, few legal sturgeon have been caught in the Snake River drainage although fish less than three feet in length and over six feet are abundant.

The catch-and-release regulation for sturgeon was established because fishing gear and methods now are so efficient that most of the legal sized "keepers" have been harvested. The commission said unless some of them can reach maturity, the fishery will be lost. Sturgeon reproduction could come to a standstill in a few years as the big ones over six feet in length go out of the picture.

In the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and tributaries below Dagger Falls, a daily bag limit of two cutthroat trout becomes effective Jan. 1 and a hook restriction for trout fishing of 9-10ths inch or smaller from point-of-hook-to-shank.

This must be barbless or have the barbs bent closed.

David O. P. n n n, Coeur d'Alene, said he had a 12-ounce sturgeon reproduction could come to a standstill in a few years as the big ones over six feet in length go out of the picture.

T.F. Sophomores Down Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT—The Twin Falls sophomores downed Blackfoot 30-14 early in the game, stormed back to even the score at 14-14 at halftime and went on to drop the Blackfoot sophomores 30-14 Thursday night.

Blackfoot scored twice in the first period on flat passes and Twin Falls responded in the next quarter on long bombs from Kevin Nelson to Bill Long. The first went for 30 yards and the second for 45. Nelson sneaked in for the tying two-pointer after the second score.

In the third Nelson capped a 35-yard drive by sneaking for the lead and then holding divided in for the conversion. With two minutes left Bodine went in from the five and Mike Powlis scored the two-pointer.

Plunkett has completed 88 of 153 attempts for 1,237 yards and 12 touchdowns while Dummit has completed on 61 of 107 for 1201 yards and 10 TD's.

The Bruins are 3-1 in league play and the Indians represent their biggest challenge on the road. The Bruins are 3-1 in league play and the Indians represent their biggest challenge on the road.

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EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS
50 AND 30 YEARS AGO
as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times Groups to you each week by... **Bob Reese**

50 YEARS AGO
Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, taking the initiative has asked Representative of 12 western states to attend a meeting to be held in St. Louis, Mo., to plan the organization of the world's greatest show and the most important ingotage association in the world because Idaho is vitally interested in reclamation of arid areas.

TROOPS LANDED AT NEW YORK TO TAKE HAND IN LONGSHORE- MEN'S STRIKE — 500 regulars under orders to "shoot if necessary" and "take important ingotage association in the world because Idaho is vitally interested in reclamation of arid areas.

30 YEARS AGO
Capitally crowd at school play, Pringle to Olary, under the capable direction of Miss Florence Rice, and excellent portrayal of young Lincoln by Jess. Whittemore, the play was presented with an almost perfect finish.

For the first time since the National Truck Safety contest was inaugurated, Idaho placed a winner in the long distance truck race — The Oregon Transportation Co. was winner in class B-3 and Garrett received honorable mention in Class B-2.

Dread disease hits Kimberly. School activities curbed, 8 infantile deaths occur.

'68 IMPERIAL CROWN
4-door sedan, full power and factory air conditioning, factory warranty, with only 24,000 actual miles.

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DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BAD BREAKS MAKE FOR GOOD PLAYERS

Reese and Dornier point out that, in rubber bridge, you should play for your contract. If it appears safe, then see what you can do about making the hand against bad breaks. On the other hand, if you need good breaks to make it, then place the adverse cards where you need them.

Playing at three no-trump, South is looking at eight top-trick cards. He can find a ninth trick in either hearts or clubs, but the logical place to go after it will be in diamonds.

He probably will win the first spade because there is little reason to hold off. Then he will go after the diamond suit. A careless player will take his ace of diamonds and lead a diamond to dummy's king. East will show out and the careless player will find that his ninth trick is not

going to come easily from the diamond suit.

If he puts in enough study, he may work out some method of throwing West in with a club and forcing a diamond lead-but all that requires a lot of brain work and careless players are not likely to find that sort of play.

A careful player will stop before playing from dummy to the second diamond trick. He will note that four diamond tricks are all he needs for three no-trump and he will see that the play of the 10-spot from dummy assures these four diamond tricks.

He may lose an unnecessary trick to an ungarded jack in the East hand but that trick will represent the difference between three and four no-trump, not between three no-trump and down one.

CARD SENSE

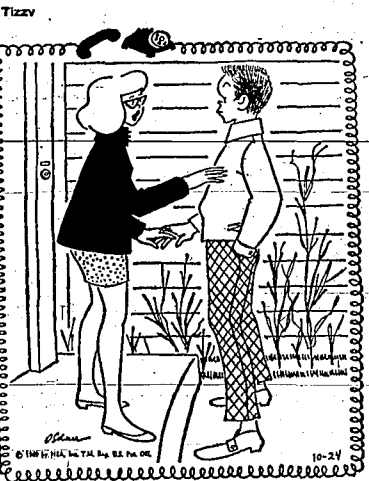
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 1♥ Pass
Pass 1♠ 1♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠K876 ♠A2 ♣KQ4 ♣J853

What do you do now?
A—You might make an un-garded jack in the East hand but that trick will represent the difference between three and four no-trump, not between three no-trump and down one.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two hearts and tell him that your minimum hand has improved a great deal.

Answer Next Issue

NORTH (D)		24
♠A4	♠1064	
♠KQ1053	♠KQJ5	
♠K9	♠K9	
WEST		
♠105	♠Q19863	
♠K9	♠KQJ5	
♠J9872	♠A	
♠Q1083	♠J5	
SOUTH		
♠K9	♠A978	
♠A6	♠A742	
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South	2♠	3N.E.
Pass 1♦	Pass 1♥	
Opening lead	♠10	



"I appreciate the proposal, Herbie, but that's a long engagement—until you finish high school, then the draft and then college!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. ROLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

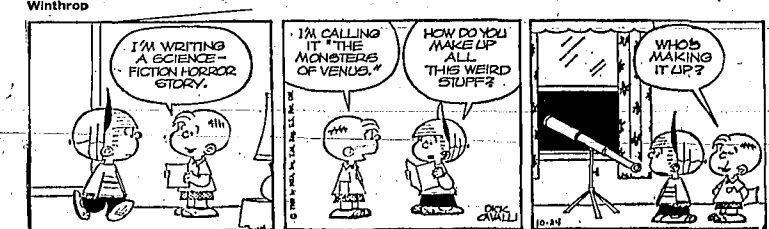
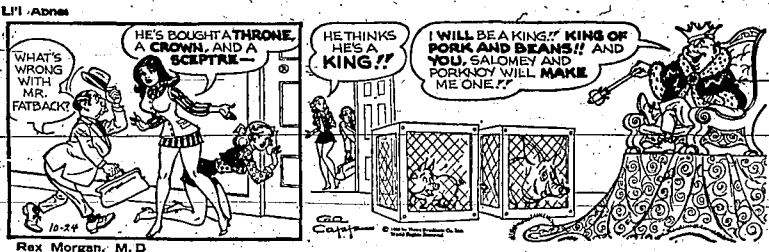
ARIES	1	11	21	31
Taurus	2	12	22	32
GEMINI	3	13	23	33
CANCER	4	14	24	34
LEO	5	15	25	35
VIRGO	6	16	26	36
LIBRA	7	17	27	37
SCORPIO	8	18	28	38
SAGITTARIUS	9	19	29	39
CAPRICORN	10	20	30	40
AQUARIUS	11	21	31	41
PISCES	12	22	32	42

STAR GAZER

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ARIES	1	11	21	31
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Forty-Niners

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Major Hoops

PHIL DRICKIN: I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU—I FOLLOWED THE LEADS ATTY. CORNWELL SUGGESTED AND ENDED UP POURING OVER THE CHARTS. HE WON'T ASSESS ME FOR HIS OWN I SUPPOSE YOU TOLD HIM HE WAS RELATED TO SOME DUCK OR OTHER BLUEBLOOD?

THURGOODBY: I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE SURPRISED!

Out Our Way

PHIL DRICKIN: BUT RETURNS TO HIS OLD DRAWING BOARD WORKING AT HIS NEW? HEH HEH!

THURGOODBY: HEH HEH!

PHIL: HEY, PHIL! KEEP!

Quiet

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A JOCKEY?

WE'RE NOT A GENERATION OF COMPLETE NONPLUSSERS, COMRADES!

WHEN I ALL THAT DRIVING... ALL THAT WHIPPLE... AND FOR WHAT?

SHUT-UP! MORE SENSE THAN ALL OF HIS PUT TOGETHER!

DON'T RUB IT IN, PARLINS! JUST DRIVE US BACK TO THE SCHOOL!

Kerry Drake

RED ASSASSIN'S... SECRET RESEARCH PROJECTS... WHEN YOU TOOK ON THIS JOB YOU REALLY OPENED A CAN OF CRAWLERS, LEFTY BOY!

SHALL I STICK AROUND?... OR GO BACK TO THE SHOP AND WAIT FOR WANDA TO FILL ME IN?

I WILL DIE, WANDA... IF I FAIL TO DELIVER THE "PROJECT FASTER EGG" DATA... AND YOU WILL TRY!

I'VE LEFT COPIES OF THIS LETTER IN MANY PLACES... IF ANYONE LIQUIDATES ME, THE POLICE WILL FIND ONE OF THEM!

"Dexter's prospects are much better than yours were, Dad. When you married the government didn't guarantee you \$1,600 a year!"

Want to Write a Best Seller? Place a Want Ad and Then Answer Your Phone.

Real Estate Classifieds: Farm for Sale 52, Mobile Homes 64, Houses-Unfurnished 74, Farm Implements 90, Horses 104, Pets and Pet Supplies 110, Musical Instruments 124, Appl. & HH Equip. 120. Includes Gateway Trailer Center, Baker's Mobile Homes, Simpson Mobile Homes, and various property listings.

DODGE CITY THE LITTLE PROFIT DEALER

Attention Hunters! Buy Now & Get a New Gun Free. (See Gift Details Below). Lists various Dodge vehicles for sale including Imperial Crown, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Plymouth, and Dodge models with prices and features.

Used Industrial Equipment. Includes listings for CAT Model D4 loader, CASE Model W7 wheel loader, and other heavy machinery. Also features 'Used Bargains Tractors' section.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC. TRUCK LANE WEST 733-4266. Features 'Business Service Directory' and 'Ross Lee Ford - Lee Pontiac Used Cars' with a list of vehicle models and prices.

Have Items You No Longer Are Using? Sell Them The Easy Way - With A Want Ad

Musical Instruments 124
NEW Yamaha pianos, floor pianos, stereo record players, Walter Knott, 231 Shoshone North.

Radio and TV Sets 125
USED TV's, color event \$244 up. Service economy, 282 2nd Avenue North, 733-9100.

GOOD SELECTION reconditioned TV's, A and V color sets, Terminals, Wilson-Dates, 733-6146.

NEW floor stereo color TV, only \$149.95 at BLACKER Appliance & Furniture, Twin Falls, 733-5804.

Good Things to Eat 133
OUR Orchard is open to public picking. Apples, Jonathans, Homes, red and gold Delicias. Your own quantity. Call for information. Highway 14 South to Orchard Drive, west 1/2 mile to Kenny Road, south 1/2 mile to farm. Open 9:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. 733-5910.

RED Delicias, Golden delicious, Jonathans, 2400 Acres Beauty apples, Orr Orchard, 1 mile North Green Giant plant, Ruhl, Idaho, 733-5910.

NESSITT'S Delicious, Rome, you pick, Jonathans, 2400 Acres Beauty Market, 1/2 west Orchard Drive, Ruhl, Idaho, 733-5910.

WINTER BARN Apples: Red spuds, squash, Borden's Orchard, 2 North, 1/2 West, Ruhl, Idaho.

FAT Thanksgiving geese, also chickens, bantam chickens. Call Ruhl, 733-5910.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
RELOCATING TOOLS, chain saw, back sledge, ditch saws, deeping bars, tents, knives, scopes, guns, ammunition, knives, 1.50 terms, gun racks, Red's Trading Post.

THE AMAZING Blue Luster will have your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Krenzel's.

PLANTERS: Clean duty tenters for pillows. Poultry Supply 213 5th Ave. Phone 733-5141.

REMOVED excess heavy fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.69 at Oaco Drugs.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture, appliances, odds ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

Miscellaneous Service 142
TAXIDERMIST. Save that trophy bird or animal for a lifetime. Ken Taylor, 733-4336.

Fuel and Wood 143
FIREWOOD in easy to carry 31 bundles, delivered within city. Call after 2:00 p.m. 733-1833.

Heating Equipment 144
WANTED: Used Stokers, HANER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-4336.

Sporting Goods 159
PRESEASON SUPER SKI SALE
Head, Hairs, Pickers, Sinter, Head new 100 models - Big Discounts - No trades - Example: SKAL Zivon, 7416 S.W. Division Parkway, Box #242, Boise, Idaho, 83707

WANTED: Good used pair metal or fiberglass skis, 200 or 285 C, also buckle boots, size 8, 733-2976.

Snow Machines 160
Snowmobiles
Major manufacturing Company has opening throughout Idaho for area distributors or dealers. 9 models, including wide track and skis. Representative in area this coming week. Write today to Times-News, Box Q-17.

CURTIS 150 and see our new 1969 Model Evinrude Skeeter Snowmobiles at HUD & MARK'S, your Evinrude and Mercury dealers, 1162 Blue-Lakes North, 733-1194.

Boats for Sale 169
CHRYSLER
Boats and Motors
STANCHART BOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS - JEROME IMPLEMENT and MARINA

Motorcycles 180
HONDA 1965 250 Scrambler. Rebuilt motor, overbore, racing pistons, 2300, 733-7127 after 5:00 P.M.

1968 SUZUKI X6, 250 cc, excellent condition. Phone 733-0151.

Accessories & Repair 182
5 SPEED Transmission, new from car, for Chevrolet truck, 151 Lo-Lo, Street, 733-6665.

Trucks 196
LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS - IN JEROME
ROSS LEE FORD, INC.

1957 CHEVY Pick-up, 1/2 ton, 4000, 1950 GMC Pick-up, 1/2 ton, 4175, 1951 FIVEVEEN Drive, 733-9225, 50 R 160 III truck, 14" steel flat bed and hoist, inspected, good condition, 1075, 678-3473, Burley.

1969 FORD Ranger, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, catalytic, Saerliche, 7295, Huhl, 543-0280

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, new paint, 4 speed transmission, new bed, 734-2304.

MURPHY'S SPECIAL 1954 Willys Jeep, C.I. 38. Excellent condition. Call 734-2905, evenings.

1955 GMC Two Ford stake bed, new engine, new tires. Good condition. 423-4944.

Autos For Sale 200
1951 STUDEBAKER. Make offer, 733-6668, after 5:00.

1966 MG's wire wheels, excellent condition. Write today, 733-5621.

IT'S FUN
to use Want Ads. Phone 733-0931.

Autos For Sale 200
1957 FORD Sedan, VA, \$3,000 actual miles - like new inside - a new tires. Brakes just replaced and safety inspected. See at 462 King Circle, after 3:00 p.m. \$325 cash. An excellent car.

1964 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Bucket seats, 4 speed, radio, heater, Runs well, \$500. Ask for Mike. Phone 733-1827.

CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia, Blaine and counties. 678-5064.

56 CONTINENTAL, A-1 condition, Sportsman's Lodge, T h o u a n d Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

1963 MERCURY Meteor station wagon, very reasonable. Call 734-2776.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, all power, low mileage, make offer. After 6:00, 733-1022.

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door hardtop. Loaded, factory air, Yearlings. Offer, 733-8733.

1962 4 CYLINDER Chevy II Nova hard top, good condition. Best offer, 733-6204.

1969 CATALINA Pontiac. New tires, new seat covers, Runs good. \$225. 338-4041.

1967 CHEVY II, 2 door sedan - standard transmission. Clean, \$485. Phone 733-4120.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans, bucket seats, 4 speed, fac. Phone 733-1777.

1968 CADILLAC Galia Coupe, 733-1824 - ask for Virgil.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, fully equipped, good tires, clean, 733-1359.

END OF MONTH USED CAR SALE

These Cars Are All Reduced Even More On Our Way to Top 100 Used Cars This Month

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-door Hardtop All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2195 \$1780	1966 MERCURY COMET Caliente 2-door Hardtop Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. E.O.M. WAS \$1695 \$1360
1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2895 \$2360	1966 BUICK Special Deluxe Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. E.O.M. WAS \$1695 \$1340
1966 MERCURY COMET 4-door Sedan Standard transmission, radio. E.O.M. WAS \$1395 \$850	1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door Sedan Fully equipped. E.O.M. WAS \$1696 \$1070
1965-BUICK Electra 225 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, all power. E.O.M. WAS \$1695 \$1360	1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped. E.O.M. WAS \$1695 \$1360
1968 CHEVROLET El Camino Custom Automatic transmission, power steering. E.O.M. WAS \$2995 \$2650	1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. E.O.M. WAS \$1095 \$780

Antiques 139
WALNUT wardrobe - claw feet, antique. Call for price. Hours, by chance or appointment. Marjorie Jones, Adams and C Jerome, 324-2716.

THINGS Nobody else has or wants. Call Johnson, 304 South Washington, (Airport Road), 733-2445.

SALLY'S Antiques, 433-3530. Chairs, tables, dressers, bed, desks, china cabinets, chandeliers, dishes.

RED Barn China, ironware. Quality kitchen. Redneck-pot furniture. 1 1/2 miles Washington North.

ANTIQUE curved glass Santa Claus. Call for price. 733-1546.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
FREIGHT DAMAGED
1969 NECCHI SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful 1969 Necchi zig zag sewing machine. Complete in beautiful console cabinet. Well used. Cabinet is slightly scratched. Machine is brand new fully guaranteed. Machine darning, embroideries, monograms and many other features. Price \$209.95. Will accept \$27.50 or payments of \$7.20. No interest. No carrying charge. Please call 733-2445.

324 WINDCHARGER, 25 tower, 25' tele. poles like the old. Heavy duty log trailer, made from 1 1/2 ton truck chassis. Excellent rubber-tired. Box 228, Green Valley, Idaho.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footprints of a busy family. Get Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Green Valley.

MUFFLERS installed white you. Complete muffler service including catalytic converters. Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

SHAMPOO your own carpet. professional service. Rent a clear shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

PINUP lamps and floor lamps. Handmade table, light wood. Lovely mirror, radio. Miscellaneous items. 733-2445.

ROYAL all-electric typewriters regularly \$189, sale price \$119 at 1014 W. 2nd, BLDG. 2, Second Shopping Center.

1969 FACELIFT stroke furnace; garage door, 6x7. Universal sewing machine; one large metal wardrobe. 733-6000.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

X 12 TINGLES rug, assorted colors, \$4.95 to \$8.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

STIRN JAKES, butane, trunk, dump bed, gutters. Red's Trading Post.

LONG WIGGIE easily with Dex-A-Rim tablets. Only 95 cents. Oaco Drug.

FACTORY rebuilt Kirby vacuum, \$69.95. See Western Auto for any and all vacuum repairs.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$5.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200

USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE

The Price-Fighter is having his stock liquidation sale. All of these used cars have to be sold in the next 10 days. Liquidation prices are in effect and the Price-Fighter will not be undersold

1966 CADILLAC Sedan, white wall, radio, heater, full power, air conditioning, de-ice wall tires. BLUE BOOK \$3325 LIQUIDATION \$2863	1967 BUICK Electra 225 sedan, V-8, radio, heater, full power, air conditioning, white walls. BLUE BOOK \$2875 LIQUIDATION \$2384
1966 FORD Thunderbird, hardtop coupe, V-8, radio, heater, full power, air conditioning, white walls. BLUE BOOK \$2535 LIQUIDATION \$1911	1964 DODGE 880 stationwagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, white walls, excellent condition. BLUE BOOK \$1125 LIQUIDATION \$871
1965 DODGE Coronet stationwagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. BLUE BOOK \$1325 LIQUIDATION \$1063	1963 FORD Stationwagon, V-8, radio, heater, white walls, white color. BLUE BOOK \$750 LIQUIDATION \$528

"YANKEE TRADER"

Dime - a - line SHOP - SWAP - SELL

NON - COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY.

Advertisements must be confined to a 10 x 10 inch merchandise selling for less than \$100.

All advertisements must measure three lines or more.

COST: 10c PER LINE PER DAY.

DELIVERED: North, south, 1114 new, 2 pickup, Affordable price. Auto Radio, stereo, 400. Call for rate. \$75. 643-8200.

DAILY drinking table, mostly recovered, 400. \$120. 643-8200. Folding legs, blue pad and cover, \$1. 231-1421 after 5:00.

MILITARY, model 25 Winchester, Remington, 400. 643-8200. Office or 643-8200.

200 (14) JORN 100 100 or 200 tank, 400. 643-8200.

YORK (10) one will bring suit (10) with American horse call, \$100. 733-1927.

41 "City of Day" 300 x 1000. First and second cutting hay, phone, 733-2445.

10 CHAFFINMAN table saw, complete with stand. A-1 condition. \$15. 733-2445.

12 LIFT trailer hitch, used once. Worth \$40, sell for \$15. Call Mike. 733-2445.

10 2000 studded snow tires, 6.70 x 16. 100. \$11. 733-2445.

PONTIAC (1957 station wagon, 4 speed, 1957 2 door hardtop, 1957 hardtop, 733-7702 after 6:00 pm.

10 "12" WOOD, rug and pad, \$40. Good condition. 733-2445.

WINTER (1957) 3000 studebaker. 485. Good condition. 733-2445.

DISCOUNT set of 6000000. All-in-one, 1000000. Like new, 733-7702.

JENKINS' QUALITY CARS

October Specials!

1965 MUSTANG \$1495	4 speed, V8, brand new paint job, good tires, mag wheels, real sharp!
1965 FORD \$1395	Galaxie 500-XL 2-door hardtop.
1968 CHEVROLET \$2695	Caprice 4-door hardtop. Loaded with accessories including air conditioning.
1968 PLYMOUTH \$2395	Fury III 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, auto, transmission, sharp.
1967 FALCON \$1495	4-door stationwagon. Radio, heater, V8 engine, auto, transmission.
1967 CAMARO \$1895	6-cylinder, standard transmission, bucket seats, real nice.
1966 FORD \$1495	Fairlane 500 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1966 DODGE \$1295	Polara 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 2-tone.
1965 FORD \$1095	Country sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, economical family wagon.

MANY MORE USED CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Phone 734-2450 Twin Falls

THE PRICE-FIGHTER

JOHN CHRIS'

601 MAIN AVE E. 733-1823

ABBBIE URIGUEN'S MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"THE IRON MISTRESS"

ALAN LADD IN COLOR VIRGINIA MAYO
MONDAY NIGHT 10:30 - CHANNEL 11

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door Sedan All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$1395 \$1070	1963 RAMBLER 550 4-door Sedan Standard transmission, with over-drive, radio. E.O.M. WAS \$995 \$650
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Full powered, air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$4195 \$3588	1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix All power and air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$4495 \$3880
1967 DODGE Polara 2-door Hardtop Fully equipped, air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2395 \$1840	1965 BUICK LaSabre 4-door sedan. All power, factory air cond. E.O.M. WAS \$1695 \$1360
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Automatic transmission. E.O.M. WAS \$1895 \$1575	1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door Sedan All power, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2695 \$2160
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. E.O.M. WAS \$2595 \$1990	1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door Hardtop Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2395 \$1960
1967 FORD LTD 4-door Hardtop Vinyl top, all power, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2495 \$1980	1966 BUICK Riviera Fully equipped, factory air conditioning. E.O.M. WAS \$2895 \$2370
1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door Sedan V6 engine, standard transmission. E.O.M. WAS \$1195 \$850	1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-door Hardtop Fully equipped. E.O.M. WAS \$1795 \$1366
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Hardtop Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. E.O.M. WAS \$395 \$150	

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DISCOUNT set of 6000000. All-in-one, 1000000. Like new, 733-7702.

SPECIAL PURCHASE '69 PLYMOUTH'S

MOST WITH AIR CONDITIONING all at SPECIAL PRICES!

WILLS MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
TRUCK LANE WEST, TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-7365

ABBBIE URIGUEN

OLDSMOBILE - BUICK
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST - IDAHO'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE-BUICK DEALER
733-8721 TWIN FALLS

Here Is a Real Business Builder . . . Advertise Your Service in the Want Ads.

Autos For Sale 200
METAL pickup cover, 6 x 3 1/2 wide, has windows, fits 2-seater Dodge pickup. Wooden International pickup cover, 8 x 6. Also 1957 Plymouth Savoy, 1956 Oldsmobile, 1948 Mercury, 1959 Ford flat head motor. Miscellaneous cars parts. Will sell as is or trade for calves. Can be seen at Hunt Canal Company housing.
 1961 BUICK Riviera, two door, bucket seats. Power steering and brakes, also power windows and seat. Good tires. Good overall condition. Will consider trade. Call 733-9928, after 5:30 p.m. of weekdays.
 1961 CATALINA 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic, heater, radio, Prestone. 1970 inspected. 733-4651, evenings, Sunday.
 1967 GRAND PRIX, Michelin tires, street tires, automatic transmission, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 224-2461, Jerome, after 8:30 p.m.
 1967 CHEVELLE SS 31000. Call Chuck Bradford, Wednesday - Sunday, 8:00-8:00, 536-5322, Wendell.

Autos For Sale 200
WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
 Rupert, Idaho 436-3267
SEE NUTTYNORTHROP
at Gooding Ford
 For NEW or USED cars, trucks or pickups. Guaranteed to save you money. Phone 534-4478. Gooding or after hours 837-4447.

WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY
 See **WILLS**
 Used Car Department
 254 4th Avenue West
 Twin Falls

Autos For Sale 200
CASH FOR CARS - Any make. Any model. Discount Auto Wreck 712. Addison Avenue - W-1-732-5491.

Autos For Sale 200
 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Long wheelbase, wide box, 4-speed, 6-cylinder. 3600. Phone 733-1825, ask for Larry.

WE HAVE THAT DEALING! FEELING!

1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic, white sidewall tires. \$1995	1968 FORD TORINO COUPE 390 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, new white sidewall tires. \$2295
1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires. \$1295	1966 OPEL STATIONWAGON Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, luggage rack. \$695
1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, and power brakes, power seat, white sidewall tires, vinyl top. \$2195	1966 MERCURY 4 DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires. \$1495
1966 FORD GALAXIE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 390 V-8 engine, two-tone paint, white sidewall tires. \$1495	1966 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires. \$1495

COMMERCIALS

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Long wheel base, wide box, V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, 650x16 6-ply tires. \$2195	1965 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, new white sidewall tires. \$1295
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1961 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 650x16 6 ply tires. **\$895**

WILLS USED CARS

1961 MERCURY 2-door sedan, runs excellent, fully equipped. \$398	1961 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio, heater and automatic. Reduced. \$395
1961 VOLKSWAGEN KHARMANN GHIA Radio, heater and 4-speed, economical transportation. Specially priced. \$495	1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Pickup, heater, 4-speed, clean. \$645
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater and overdrive, sharp! \$698	1963 MERCURY STATIONWAGON V8, radio, heater, power steering and automatic, clean. \$698
1964 CHEVROLET MALIBU V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, clean. Special! \$845	1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, clean. \$845
1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door sedan, radio, heater and automatic, clean and excellent transportation. \$598	

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT WILLS MOTOR CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Truck Lane West 733-7365
 Dick Boyd 733-0542 Steve Miller ... 733-9639
 Dean Earl 733-8108 Louie Sllman .. 733-5198
 Don Pfefferle 733-2820

THE BRAND NEW 1970 VOLKS

Is Now Selling at Youree Motor Co.
 Come In and Test-Drive One Today
CHECK THESE LATEST TRADE-INS!

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan, 11,000 actual miles, new warranty. \$1695	1966 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan \$1195
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan \$895	1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan \$795
1964 FORD Fairlane 500 Hardtop sport coupe, V8, 4-speed transmission. \$1095	1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan, 396 V8, Turbo Hydramatic transmission. Just ... \$895
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door, V8, stick shift, new paint. \$495	1953 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder motor. \$175
1959 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. \$195	1959 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. \$195

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
 644 Main Ave. South 733-6811
 BEN ELDRIDGE DALE SORENSON JACK COX

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

TWENTY-SIX 1969 MODELS LEFT
 Factory Says These Cars Must Be Sold Before The End of October -
 Hurry While you have a choice of Colors & Models

FORDS MUSTANGS FAIRLANES TORINOS GALAXIES CUSTOMS	PONTIACS FIREBIRDS TEMPESTS CATALINAS BONNEVILLES GRAND PRIXS
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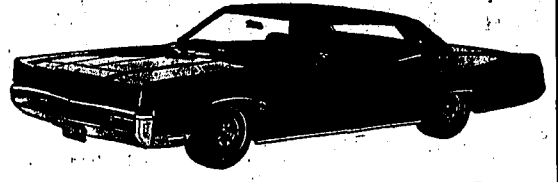
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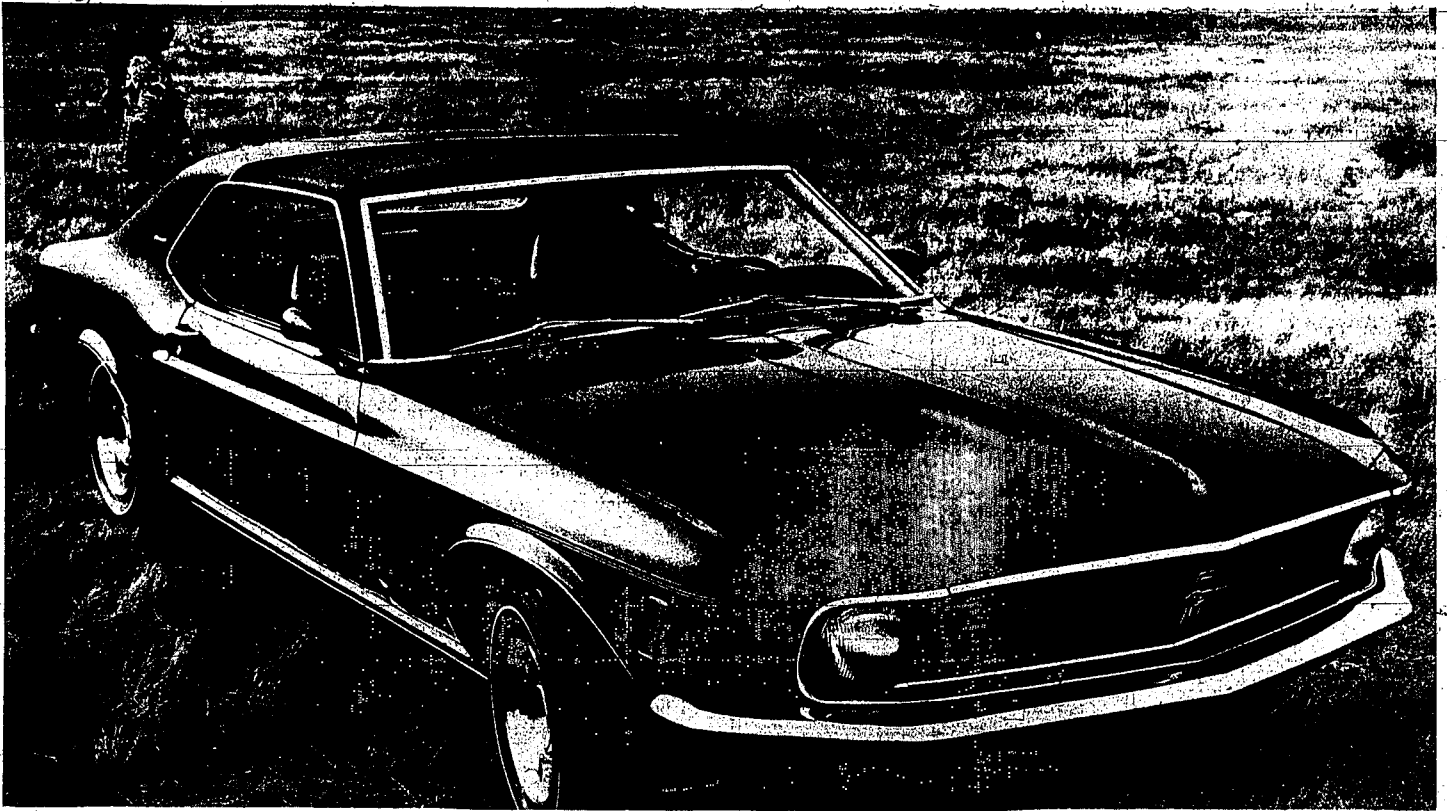
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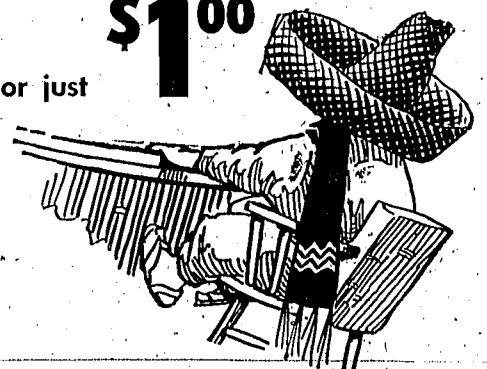
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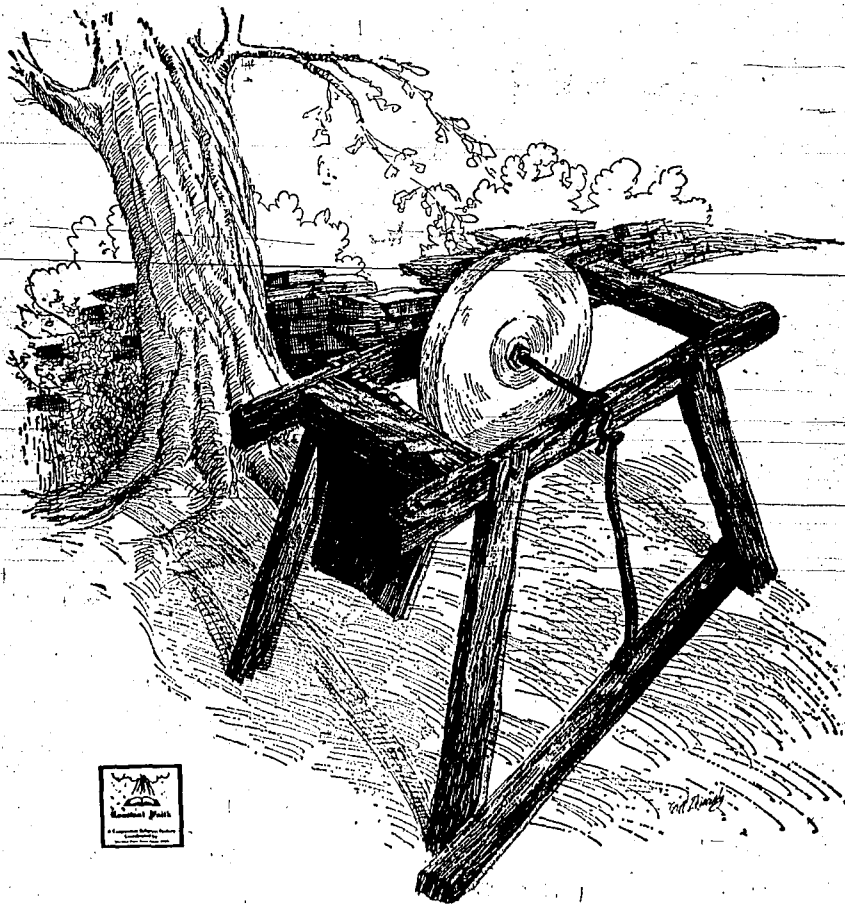
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and the horse shu club**

in Jackpot, Nevada

Today WITH ALL Faiths



LIFE IS A GRINDSTONE, AND WHETHER IT GRINDS A MAN DOWN OR POLISHES HIM UP DEPENDS ON THE STUFF HE IS MADE OF.

Friday, October 24, 1969

Twin Falls, Times-News

Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The flames that swept through Jerusalem's Al Aksa Mosque in August threatened for a while to set off a far greater conflagration. The Arab weren't cold before Arab leaders were blaming Israel for the fire and calling for vengeance in the form of a jihad, a holy war.

Had this call been answered, the resulting war would have been about as ill-founded as any in history. For Israel had about as much reason to set Al Aksa ablaze as the Italian Government Tourist Bureau would have to fill in the Catacombs or to blow up St. Peter's Basilica.

Arrested and charged with arson was an Australian Christian, Denis Michael Rohan, a sheep-shearer identified as a member of "The Church of God," a vague designation. (In the U.S. alone, there are eight denominations with this title.) According to reports from Jerusalem, the accused took a literal and personal view of St. Luke and other Bible passages which indicate a return of Jerusalem to Israel and the rebuilding of the Temple as a sign of the Second Coming. Like a sheep-shearer who, at this writing, is being tried, was said to have been trying to clear the ground for the rebuilding.

After Mecca and Medina, Al Aksa is the third most venerated Moslem shrine. It also appears to be peculiarly flamable. Having been ignited a number of times earlier when the area was under Jordanian control. Nobody blamed anyone for these fires, nor did Christian leaders accuse the Arabs of setting the extremely damaging blaze in the Holy City's venerated Church of the Holy Sepulchre when it was in Jordanian territory.

Nevertheless, and despite Israel's earlier and repeatedly spurned offers to help provide security for the site, such is the degree of Arab bitterness that no one should have been surprised by their furious reaction to the burning of their shrine.

What might have disappointed, even angered, numerous Jews was the virtually complete silence of Christian ecclesiastics who, almost to a man, failed to point out that there was little sense in the Arab accusations. Pope Paul VI's reaction was to write the Islamic summit meeting in Rabat that "the representatives of the Jewish and Christian religions should reach agreement to recognize the unique and sacred character of the holy places, and Jerusalem in particular."

If this meant that Moslem countries should for this purpose recognize the Jewish character of Israel, something the Vatican has never done, it could be a valuable supplement to the personal Papal pleas for peace. Instead, it appears to be just another suggestion for the internationalization of the holy city of Jerusalem and lacks any specifics.

The position of many Protestants on Israel must be even more galling to Jews. For if Israel is outvoted 20 to one in the United Nations, it fires even more the World Council of Churches, where it has no representation whatever.

Further, there are numerous former missionaries to Arab lands who form an eloquent and widespread network for Arab propaganda, much of it originating in the Presbyterian-founded American University of Beirut.

Strong Arab supporters like the Rev. Humphrey Walz of the

New York Presbytery and the Rev. Harry Dorman of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches continually attack Israel. And such denominational journals as Presbyterial Life, The Episcopalian, The Lutheran and The United Church Herald continue to publish the bitterly anti-Israel writings of the Rev. A. C. Forrest of Toronto (and, currently, Beirut). But they deny equal space for opposite points of view. When the Rev. Karl Baehr of Garden City, N.Y., submitted a rebuttal to one of the Rev. Mr. Forrest's articles, he received an acknowledgement from Elson Ruff, editor of The Lutheran, that began: "Dear Rabbi Baehr."

But perhaps the most prestigious of all anti-Israel clergy is the pastor of Washington D.C.'s Nation a Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward Lee Roy Elson.

Last month, in his nine million dollar church, Dr. Elson, who is also Chaplain of the U.S. Senate allowed the press attaché of the Jordanian Embassy to deliver a slashing attack upon Israel, as well as upon what he called "Zionist-dominated U.S. Press." Dr. Elson's congregation includes eight U.S. Senators, Chief Justice Warren Burger and J. Edgar Hoover.



R. EARL SORENSON

... is the new bishop of the Twin Falls 4th Ward, LDS Church.

Sorenson Is Bishop Of Fourth Ward

R. Earl Sorenson has been installed as the new bishop of the Twin Falls 4th Ward, LDS Church, at a recent meeting.

Bishop Sorenson's new offices are Billy Emerson Berry, first counselor; Earl D. Lyons, second counselor; Uriel J. Slimson, executive secretary; Alvin L. Richardson, ward clerk; and John E. Connolly, assistant ward clerk.

Released as bishop of the ward was Claudio Brown Jr., along with his counselors, Vera E. Brown, Elizabeth Miller and clerics, Jess McBride and Alla Richardson. Bishop Brown has been bishop of the ward for the past six years.



APPEARING IN Magic Valley churches next week are these four members of the Antioch Unit of the Covenant Players, a national repertory group, which travels throughout the nation giving performances. They will appear Sunday morning at the Burley First Methodist Church, Sunday evening at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, Monday evening at the Filer Methodist Church and on Wednesday evening at the Gooding First Christian Church.

Covenant Players To Appear In Magic Valley Next Week

The Antioch Unit of the Covenant Players, a national repertory group, headed by Bob Fish, will appear in Magic Valley next week.

The schedule for the traveling

group includes 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday in the Burley First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Monday in the Filer Methodist Church, sponsored by the Filer Ministerial Association, and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding First Christian Church, with the First Baptist Church cooperating.

The actors also will appear Tuesday at the Mountain Home Air Force Base's "Clergy Day" for all Magic Valley ministers. Founded in 1963 by Charles M. Tanner, Hollywood screen writer, the Covenant Players made their first road trip to Seattle in 1965. The group now has several touring units and has given 3,000 performances in 30 states.

They played before both the American Baptist Convention and the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Churches) in Seattle this past spring and summer.

Mr. Tanner continues as director and writer for the non-profit and nonsectarian organization. Rev. Dr. R. Eugene Crow, former minister of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, serves on the eight-member National Honorary Advisory Board.

There will be no admission charge for the Magic Valley performances, but offerings will be taken to help defray expenses.

2,200 ATTEND MEET SPOKANE—Some 2,200 people from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Canada observed the "Changing Trends in a Changing Church" at the provincial religious education congress recently at the Spokane Coliseum.

Power Of God Subject Of Lecturer

A Christian Science lecturer used a description of surfboard riding in Twin Falls recently to illustrate how men must learn to unite themselves with the spiritual power of God.

William Henry Alton, New York City, was the speaker. He addressed a public meeting on "God's Power at Hand." The event was sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls.

"How does a surfer ride the power of the waves?" Mr. Alton asked. "When he sees a wave approaching, he paddles vigorously in the direction the wave is going. When the wave reaches him and lifts him to its crest, it's a matter of his staying at one with the wave, and letting it carry him. He never breaks the relationship of rider and wave. Otherwise, he'd fall off, get knocked around and go nowhere."

"Our great need is to move spiritward; to become attuned to God; the divine principle of all reality. We must discover what it means to 'awaken spiritually and to ally ourselves with spiritual power' . . . this is getting on the wave."

Mr. Alton is currently on tour as a member of the Christian Science board of lecturership.



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Worship 11:00 A.M.
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

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Free Translations offered. Call 733-8733 or 733-5249.

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Family Night

Ascension Episcopal Church, Twin Falls, will sponsor a "family night for UNICEF" on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Rhca Auditorium.

Homemade ice cream and cake will be served and one of the classics of the film world will be shown, Laurel and Hardy's "Air Raid Warden."

Cost for the evening will be \$2 per family, or 50 cents per individual, with the net proceeds going for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Chairman for the occasion is Mrs. Robert Musser.

The public is cordially invited.

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Christian Church Began In T.F. With 48 Members

REV. DONALD L. HOFFMAN, Pastor, First Christian Church, early in 1905, Christian Church people began meeting in Twin Falls. In the fall, that year, they built a frame church on Second Avenue East and organized a congregation in November with 48 members.

The congregation built a new building on the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Second Street East, dedicating it on June 12, 1910. The present building located on the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street North, was dedicated on Oct. 13, 1929.

The present minister, Rev. Donald Hoffman, began here on Feb. 1, 1938. A new assistant, Stan Howerton, came this past September.

The congregation now has over 700 local members. It is part of a religious movement known variously as Christian Churches or Churches of Christ, the largest religious movement ever to begin on American soil.

In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, there were a number of small, sporadic movements made by people interested in establishing churches like those they read about in the New Testament.

The maze of differing religious ideas, the jumble of man-made creeds inspired by what they believed to be tyrannical ecclesiastical leaders, bothered these pioneer Americans, since they could find little of the then modern beliefs in their Bibles.

Accordingly they took the position that the Bible alone should be their only rule of faith and Christian practice, their main principle of existence—as separate from other religious bodies. In the New Testament, they believed there was a norm for the church of the first century A. D. and they believed this should be the pattern for their own day. So they set about to restore as nearly as possible that church in all of what they believed were its essentials.

These included the name "Christian" or "Church of Christ." There were two divine ordinances: Baptism and the weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. They believed God laid down the conditions upon which He would save men following their surrender and obedience to His commands. These were faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, repentance—a complete change of mind and heart, an open confession of

one's faith in Christ, baptism by immersion in water in the likeness of Jesus' death, burial and resurrection. To all who obeyed these commandments God gave the seal of divine acceptance and salvation by the gift of each of His Holy Spirit.

These people believed there should be a proper distinction between the Old and the New Testament, the latter being God's new covenant with mankind, containing what men must do to be saved, to conduct the affairs of the church and to order their lives.

They rejected all human creeds and ecclesiastical organizations and practiced local autonomy, or self-government, with only Christ as the head of the Church.

They called for Christ—like living on the part of each follower.

They proclaimed the necessity for unity (not union) of all Christians, believing that returning to the simplicity of the New Testament church would bring it about. While practicing autonomy, they fellowshiped with others of like beliefs in state and national meetings for the purpose of inspiration and infor-

Today With All Faiths Presents CHURCH OF THE WEEK

Special Convocation Set At T.F. Adventist Church

A special convocation will be held in the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday with Elder C. H. Hamel, lay activities leader of the Idaho Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, as keynote speaker.

The special convocation will conclude with a special rally at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with Gary Ehlers, conference publishing secretary, in charge.

A special Sabbath school program is planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday with Mrs. Leu LeVallee as director. The 11 a.m. divine services will have Elder George W. Liscombe, president of the Idaho Conference, as guest speaker. He has just returned from Washington, D.C., where he attended the Autumn

Council of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. A potluck dinner is planned at noon Saturday. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, a sacred musical is planned under the direction of Elder Kenneth Brown, pastor of the Jerome district.

A 3 p.m. special Gospel hour is planned with personal experiences being related by the lay members of the church. Special guests will be assisting in this special program, including Dr. Paul Neuharth, M.D., from southern California.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, a special film will be shown in the Magic Valley Adventist Church School. Then the rally Sunday will conclude the activities. The public is invited.



THIS CHURCH BUILDING, located on the corner of Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street North, was dedicated by the First Christian Church members in 1928. The Christian

Church congregation was organized in 1905 with a membership of 48 people.

FESTIVAL SET

CASTLEFORD — A Harvest Home Festival has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Castleford First Baptist Church. The speaker will be Dr. Wayne Roberts.

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T.F. Church Hosting Panel On "Youth, Drugs In T.F."

"Youth and Drugs in Twin Falls" will be the subject of a panel to which the public is invited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church.

Special resource people at the meeting will be John Sanchez, former heroin user now with the Teen Challenge Center, Phoenix, Ariz., and Rev. John Swank, director of the interdenominational center.

Local participants on the panel which will be moderated by Rev. Keith Maxwell, associate pastor of the host church, include Probate Judge Richard Reed, Richard Baun, dean of students at Twin Falls High School, State Patrolman Chet Hillman, and Dr. Harry Brumback, representing the parents.

Youths of the church also will participate in the program and Rev. Maxwell stressed here

will be opportunity for those attending to ask questions.

He said the panel is being held not just to expose the problem of drug use but to acquaint youth and parents with the resources of such use and the resources available for help.

Some of the questions to be discussed will be the significant causes for youths using drugs, the role of parents, school and church and why convictions are so difficult.

Legalizing of marijuana also will be discussed, as well as what citizens can do to stop the flow of both drugs and liquor into Twin Falls.

Rev. Maxwell noted that a documentary film, "South In A Fix" showing what happens to youths who get hooked on drugs, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. for persons wanting to come a half hour early.



PARTICIPATING IN THE DAY of Recollection Wednesday at the St. Benedict Priory were, from left, Father Simon Van DeVord, Mrs. Sharon Walker, president of the Twin Falls Council of Catholic Women and vice chairman of the community affairs of the deanery, and Mrs. William Lasz, Jerome, past deanery president and diocesan church communities commission chairman, Idaho Council of Catholic Women. Father Simeon arranged the meeting which was attended by Catholic women from Twin Falls, Halley, Ketchum, Buhl, Jerome and Shoshone.

Missionary To Korea Will Speak At Special Services

Special missionary services will be held Sunday at two Twin Falls Churches.

The services will be held at 9:45 and 11 a.m. in the First Assembly of God Church, North Locust Street and Shoup Avenue East—and at 9:30 a.m. in the First Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W.

Guests speaker will be Margaret E. Carlow, who has been a missionary with the Assemblies of God since 1947. Until 1962, she was active in Japan where she pioneered four new churches, taught Bible school and worked with the Japanese in publications for the national church.

From 1962, until March, 1968,

she was in Korea. She witnessed the anxiety and tension in free South Korea at the time the North Koreans sent agents to attempt the assassination of President Park, of the free Republic of Korea, and when they captured the crew and the USS Pueblo.

Miss Carlow will show slides of the negotiating site at Panmunjon in the Demilitarized Zone and of the work at the churches in South Korea. She will show posters, curios and Korean dress.

The public is invited.

Men's Council To Meet Wednesday

WENDELL—The Men's Council of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 in the social hall of the church.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, probation officer for Twin Falls County, will speak to the group about the work of the new Harbor House which is located in Twin Falls. The men are being asked to bring their wives with them.

Council Meets

Members of the Council of Catholic Women met recently at the church. The meeting was started with

Statewide Clergy Day Is Scheduled

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE — A statewide "Clergy Day" will take place at the Mountain Home Air Force Base on Tuesday.

In addition to the religious discussions scheduled, Idaho clergymen will have the opportunity to view a static display of the McDonnell RF-4C and the radar approach control facilities.

Taking part in the activities will be the Government Players, a national touring dramatic group from Los Angeles.

Chaplain Donald Guffe, project officer for the affair, said more than 75 clergymen from throughout the state are expected to participate.

A salad bar. Serving were Mrs. W. C. Mulberg, Mrs. W. C. Mingo, Mrs. G. W. Mergle, Mrs. P. G. Adamson and Mrs. M. J. Burke.

A report on the progress of the Harvest Festival was given. The event will be held Nov. 18 at the Parish hall.

Area Catholic Women Attend Day Of Recollection In T.F.

Catholic women from Magic Valley attended the Day of Recollection for the South Central Deanery recently at the St. Benedict Priory.

Conducting the event was Father Simeon Van DeVord. Activ-

ities included Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and instructions of women's role in today's world. A potluck luncheon was held by Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl women.

Women from Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Shoshone, Halley and Ketchum attended the event.

Plans were made for a married couples retreat that may be held sometime in February. Conducting the retreat will be Rt. Rev. Damion Jennings, OSB, abbot of the Mount Angby Abby. Those interested in the retreat should contact Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Twin Falls.

Minister Is Speaker At Church Meet

Stan Howerton, assistant minister of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, was guest speaker at the recent Christian Women's Missionary Society meeting at the church.

Plans were discussed for the annual fall bazaar, set for Nov. 28. The annual fish fry was announced for Thursday.

Group No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Ed Skinner with Mrs. Orval Guffey giving the lesson.

The lesson for Group No. 2, which met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bowles, was given by Mrs. Ellen Brose.

Members of Group No. 3 met

FOOD EARMARKED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Board of Directors of Lutheran World Relief have earmarked nearly 25,000 tons of food and more than \$80,000 for Asia and the Middle East.

at the home of Mrs. Maurice Allen and Mrs. James Duffel gave the lesson.

A potluck supper was held for the guild at the home of Mrs. Dale Hemman, Mrs. Al Nye gave the lesson.



MARGARET E. CARLOW

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Working With Children Is Main Interest Of Kenneth Himple, New Minister In T.F.

Comparatively new to Twin Falls, Kenneth C. Himple came to this area in December, 1967, as pastor of the First Street Baptist Church, which belongs to the Conservative Baptist Association of Idaho.

He entered the ministry at the age of 22 after graduating from Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Ore., in the spring of 1950.

In the past 19 years as a pastor, his greatest interest has been working with children. In one year alone, he conducted 10 vacation Bible schools whose attendance totaled about 1,100. In addition, he has worked and directed youth Bible camps during the summer months. The children's work in his church is active, including the boys' and girls' A.M.E. program and Sunday evening youth programs.

Pastor Himple's ministry started in December of 1950, in a logging and fishing town of Joyce, Wash., outside of Port Angeles. From there he served in the farming area of Nyssa, Ore. The third pastorate was with the American Sunday School Union in the Seattle area and following that he went to Lewiston where he served the Cottonwood Creek Community Church.

In all these church areas, Pastor Himple has also served as a substitute teacher in the public schools. He has been active in 4-H work, and served as president of the advisory council to all of his Nez Perce County. He was active in the PTA work and served as an officer on the state committee. While serving as pastor in the Seattle area, he was named national handicraft director for vacation Bible schools with the ASSU. Since that time, he has furnished handicraft and ideas for handicraft for all phases of children and youth work. His time and effort along this line won him three expense-paid trips to a handicraft institute at St. Paul, Minn.; Springfield, Ill., and Omaha, Neb.

It was at this time that he worked on a committee which produced vacation Bible school material for teachers and pupils. The same materials were used this summer in the vacation Bible school in his church.

Falls church.

Pastor Himple was born on Jan. 16, 1928, at Spokane, Wash., and spent most of his early life in the Seattle area. He was one of 10 children and has an identical twin brother who also is a minister.

While attending Sunday school during his senior year in high school, he received Christ as his personal Saviour. Through his encouragement and efforts of his Sunday school teacher, he went on to Bible School and trained for the ministry.

While attending Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, he met Viola May Reed of Paul, and they were married in September, 1950.

They have four children, Carmen, 15, who attends Twin Falls High School, Larry, 12, who is a seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High, Bruce, 9, and

Connie, 7, who attend Washington school.

Recreation plays an important part in the Himple household as well as in church activities. Pastor Himple plays tennis, fishes, hikes and goes on hunting trips. You will see him with other adult leaders of the church taking the youngsters on fishing and hiking trips.

He was active in the summer CBA camp work at Warm Lake near Cascade, where he directed the junior camp during the week of July 7-12. He also served as camp teacher and made handicrafts for two of the three camps.

Pastor Himple is now serving on the board of the CBA of Idaho and is secretary-treasurer for the Magic Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association which he helped start last year in the Twin Falls area.



KENNETH C. HIMPLE

Religious Writer Explains Ancient Custom Of Tithing

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

This being the season when churches canvass their members for pledges of financial support, it seems appropriate to say a few words about the ancient custom of tithing.

Tithing means that you set aside 10 per cent of your total income and say:

"This part belongs to God. It is not necessary that all of a person's title be given to a church. God's work is also done in the world by hospitals, schools, orphanages, old folks' homes, foreign mission societies, inter city centers and a host of other centers that may draw their support from "Red Feather" communally chest dues rather than church pledges.

The important thing is that you make up a giving budget which will cover your conscientious convictions about how God would like his 10 per cent distributed.

A conventional rule of thumb, used by many churches, is 5 per cent for tithing and 5 per cent for charity. But the division is entirely to you.

Of course, it's also up to you whether you tithed. If some church members say they don't approve of tithing because it's a "mechanical" approach to giving. They say it's better just to "give all you

can," remembering that 100 per cent really belongs to God. This may be sound theology. But it also can be a convenient rationalization for giving substantially less than 10 per cent.

The argument for tithing is threefold.

First, it has biblical sanction. From the time of Abraham to the time of Jesus, tithing was a sacred duty of the people of God's people. The Prophet Malachi felt so strongly about it he said that a man who gives less than a tenth is robbing God.

Jesus certainly never repudiated the idea of tithing. He urged men to be "diligent to the second mite, to do even more than the law required.

Second, tithing puts giving on an orderly basis. Unless you resolve in advance that God's tenth comes off the top, you'll never be able to "afford" tithing. There'll always be some other need for money which seems, at the moment, more

Third, tithing brings great rewards. The most important rewards are spiritual, of course. But large material rewards have also been discovered to their own surprise—that they also seem to get along better, in a purely material sense, than they ever did when they were too "practical" to give God his full tenth.

Play Reading Planned At T.F. Church

"What Do the Lions Eat When Daniel's Out to Lunch?" a modern play reading, will be performed by the senior high youth group of the Twin Falls Baptist Church at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

The play takes place in a playful and deals with relationships between youth and adults in the church. It is one of the special Youth Sunday activities.

The cast includes Melody Asher, Kathy Brickett, Dorothy Smith, Mark Matlock, Dick Hughes and Richard Chilcote. Mrs. Maude Stowell is the director.

Others participating in the 8:30 a.m. service will be Clay Asher, scripture reader, and Rochelle Wing, who will provide guitar accompaniment for the final hymn.

Jane Williams, Debbie Roberts, Mark Matlock, Williams, Paul Sharral, Janis Bligg

Paul Bible Club Visits Hospital

PAUL—Recently 14 members of the King's Daughters Bible-Club of the Paul-United Methodist Church visited the patients ward at the Rupert hospital for an hour's program.

Rev. Alice Mae Woolley, pastor, is instructor for the girls group and Lucille King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, presided at the services. The group sang religious songs, read scriptures and some poetry. Miss Woolley delivered a message and offered the prayer. Spokes assisting were Mrs. Frank McCall and Mrs. Hollis McClellan. Other adults attending were Mrs. George Abo and Mrs. Robert Stepp.

and Garin Yost, guitarist, will take part in the 11 a.m. service. Dick Hughes will be worship leader at both services.

Ushers will be Mike Burgess, Jack Ezell, Dave Moynoux, Jennie Norman, Barbara Smith and Julie Massey. The Junior choir also will present an anthem for the second service. The public is invited to both services.

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Denale J. Winick, evangelist

FIRST BAPTIST
16th Ave. E. and Shoshone St. E.
Rev. James B. Higgins
and Charles E. Graves

CHURCH F THE BRETHREN
411 Fifer Ave. W.
Pastor, H. E. Gerhardt Sr.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
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George Curry, pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
641 2nd Ave. N. Rev. Howard R. Olson

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
624 Highland Ave. Rev. J. L. Chandler

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
1204 Heyburn Ave. E. Rev. Leslie Brown

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Rev. O. A. Robinson

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North Locust and Shoup Avenues
Rev. E. L. LaFrance

BIBLE BAPTIST
304 Locust St. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor

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158 9th Ave. E.

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Rev. Stephen Hoffman

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Rev. Woodrow D. Harris

NOTICE

This directory will be published each Friday, but it will require the cooperation of the churches to keep the information current and correct. Any corrections or additions should be phoned or taken to the Times-News by Wednesday noon for the following Friday's publication.

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Richard Hore, Pastor

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Rev. Warren H. Sechler

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George Trowbush

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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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Fish Stick Casserole For Big Hit

Big family, little family, couple or "swingle" . . . there's many an occasion when the casserole is the easiest, and the best, dish to prepare for dinner. Now we've found a new dinner-in-a-dish that really qualifies for an award from the casserole crowd, bringing, as it does, a touch of the Orient to the table and a lot of convenience to the cook.

Its name is Fish Sticks Singapore. Its taste is Seventh Heaven. Its preparation is simplicity itself because of the

frozen and canned ingredients called for, including of course those very important frozen pre-cooked fish sticks which give the dish its name . . . and its protein.

A good beginning for your Fish Sticks Singapore dinner might be a serving of clams on the half shell with a traditional seafood cocktail dip liberally laced with liquid red pepper sauce and horseradish. You don't even have to shuck the clams yourself if you have a set of little shell servers —

though some folks will have it no other way. A quart of shucked clams, either fresh or frozen, can be purchased to satisfy six appetites.

There are two good tips to keep in mind when buying clams. The fresh shucked clams, when purchased, should be plump with clear liquor and free from shell particles; they should be refrigerated and used within a week to ten days — no later. The frozen clams should not be thawed until you are ready to use them; and, once thawed,

they should never be refrozen.

If you've never tried clams before, using them as a first course is a good introduction. Then you can go on to try other ideas like fried clams or deviled clams — delicious, — each one!

- FISH STICKS SINGAPORE**
- 1 package (9-ounces) frozen French-style green beans
 - 1 can (16 ounces) chop suey vegetables, drained
 - 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 24 frozen pre-cooked fish sticks (¾ to 1½ ounces each)

3 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Cook beans for only three or four minutes as directed on package; drain. Combine with vegetables and soup; pour into a buttered 8x8 1/2-inch baking dish. Arrange fish sticks atop vegetables. Brush with mixture of butter and soy sauce. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes, or until vegetables are hot and fish sticks are lightly browned and flake easily when tested with a fork. Brush fish once during baking with butter sauce.
Note: Bake any of the frozen fish sticks that won't fit on top of this baking dish in a single layer on a shallow baking pan.

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Homemakers Need Versatility

Wise Use Of Credit Is Sound Advice

Today's homemaker is a versatile, energetic, creative, modern woman. She must be in order to survive in this age of computers, space travel, and world problems.

A former Mrs. Twin Falls described a representative American homemaker as "a person who is able to cope with the many everyday problems. During a hectic day of taxing children, teaching a 4-H group, washing, ironing—tending to small children's needs and working in civic affairs, she is still able to smile when her husband comes home and announces that they have been invited out to dinner."

Today's homemaker is, as the name implies, the maker of the home. She can't do it by herself, but must be the main coordinator of all family activities. She must be the peacemaker in family quarrels although she may be involved in them too. Because today's business world is more demanding of the husband and father, another of the mother's responsibilities may be disciplining the children. She must do many things well, dividing her time, energy, and interests among her family, herself, and others.

A homemaker's role includes that of a nurse, a chauffeur, a teacher, a mother, a chef, a gardener, a seamstress, a hostess, and maybe even a bread-winner. She is a help-mate to her husband and inspires him to do his part well as a companion, father and provider. She must encourage him and stand behind him in all he does. She provides the proper environment where the children can develop high values, learn to respect others, and believe in God. She practices God's Golden Rule and in an inspiration to all who know her.

Today's homemaker must not be discouraged by the many stumbling blocks along life's road. She must have faith that today is a wonderful day to be a woman and a parent and tomorrow will be an even better one.

A woman once expressed her gratitude for her career as a homemaker in this way. "I thank the Lord humbly and with all my heart, for the best career of all . . . for I am placed where I am secure, every moment of my life, those I love the best." Many things in today's world may be distasteful to her point of view. But today's homemaker should be able to keep current of the modern way of living without lowering her standards.

The primary responsibility of today's wife and mother is toward her husband and children. But there are many other needs for the enthusiastic, ageless homemaker. She can hold a full-time job, give time to numerous community service organizations, work in her church and party, and include many worthwhile hobbies and activities in her daily routine. Because of the increasing life expectancy of men and women it is necessary for her to be thought involved in something worthwhile other than the family. A woman can find ways to express her individual talents and still be a *complete and devoted wife and mother.*

The homemaker's role is more important today than ever before. More and more we realize that the foundation of our nation lies on the strength of today's families. Therefore the homemaker must be well-informed and have a workable understanding of many things. She must be a good manager, a wise consumer, a counseling service, and an interior decorator — to name a few.

In addition to being well-informed, a homemaker should have certain personal qualities. She should be loving, patient, understanding, sincere, thoughtful and truthful.

Homemaking requires a cheerful, wholesome attitude, a resourceful mind, thoughtful consideration and service.

A homemaker is really a moulder of destiny, fashioning the life of her household, that the world of tomorrow may be a better place in which to live.



— ALICE M. REED
Extension Home Economics Agent

To use credit wisely, be sure you know how much it will cost. That's a tip from Mrs. Lucia Wilson, assistant home economics leader of the University of Idaho extension service. It is sound advice at all times, she said, particularly just now when you may be shopping for fall and winter supplies.

The "Truth-in-Lending" act that went into effect July 1 makes it easier for buyers to find out the cost of charge accounts. It requires firms issuing credit to give the details. The law applies to credit cards, revolving charge accounts, and installment plans.

Lenders must state in writing the total amount charged for credit — except when selling a house — date the finance charge begins, annual percentage rate, number and amount of payments, amount charged for failure to meet a payment, penalty charge for prepayment of the balance, and adjustments in credit when advance payments are made.

You are entitled to this information before a transaction is completed, Mrs. Wilson said. She also noted that if monthly statements are sent they must show the annual percentage rate and the date on which a payment must be made to avoid a late charge.

Home Placement Show Held By Local Women

The Home Placement Show was held at the home of Mrs. Victor Nelson when members of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club met recently. Mrs. Sam Porter and Mrs. Nelson were acting judges and Mrs. Carol Uley and Mrs. Ray Fike were co-hostesses. Prizes were received by Mrs. Alice Prescott and Mrs. Leo Gagner in the artistic class, and Mrs. Fike and Mrs. William Chancy in the horticulture class.

Roll call included the names of the entries brought by the members. A lesson on arranging to comply with the home, was given by Mrs. Nelson.

A birthday anniversary gift was received by Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen from her secret pal, Mrs. Alton Williams was a guest.

Serving from the silver appointed tea table were Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Alton Williams.

A tour of Mrs. Nelson's greenhouse was held after the meeting. The next meeting is set for Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Lylo Weatherbie.

either side of the handle, which goes over the top of the Jug. After the wedding ceremony the bride drinks from one spigot and the bridegroom from the other, all of which has significance in Indian lore.

The lama post at the Byington's back gate of their Indian home is an eight-foot high dry saguaro cactus and they have several picture frames made from the pulp of this picture-cactus type of cacti.

The couple is leaving soon for their winter home and members of the Wood River Homemakers club, which selected her, will be looking forward to their next spring when she will demonstrate the new arts and crafts she has learned during the winter.

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Blaine Woman Organized First Homemakers Clubs

HAILLEY — Mrs. Wainah Byington must hold some sort of record for work with home demonstration clubs.

She has participated in this project of the University of Idaho Extension Service for the past 27 years, organizing the first Homemakers club in Blaine County 17 years ago at Gannett, and later the first club in Hatley which is still in being.

She has taught homemaking skills in 4-H for many years and *notes the girls she taught rarely in college, or married with families of their own.*

She laughingly recalls that one group was particularly well named. They called themselves the "Stitch and Chatter" club.

Mrs. Byington served as president of the Hatley LDS Ward Relief Society for two years and was on the Blaine State board for three years. She has assisted in the homemaking and arts and crafts projects for the church women.

She also has been active in the Grange for 30 years and belongs to the Neighbors of Woodcraft and the Rebekah Lodge.

She was left a widow 18 years ago when her husband, Herbert Francis, a rural mail carrier at Beaver Creek, Ore.; died

leaving her with a small son. Forced to support herself, she did several types of work, serving as the fire warden fire guard on the Deschutes National Forest, out of Bend, Ore. Then she worked as ordinance supervisor in various army bases in Oregon and during World War II spent two years in the quartermasters department of the Air Corps.

While she was office manager for the Arrowhead Freight Lines in Twin Falls she met and married Elmer Byington, a widower with nine children. The couple took up residence at his large stock ranch near Gannett.

In the fall of 1922 the Byingtons told their family they were going south for the winter and surprised everyone by staying until time to plant the spring crops.

They now have a mobile home which they leave at Mesa and spend their summers in their home at Hatley. Instead of teaching arts and crafts during the winter, Mrs. Byington now attends classes in Mesa. She has taken ceramics and is especially interested in ceramics.

The pottery which intrigues her the most is the Indian wedding Jug which has spigots on

Her Work As Home Extension Agent Is Useful At Home

SHOSHONE—Budgeting, sewing, cooking and homemaking in general occupy the major part of the time for countless housewives and mothers. For Mrs. Jay Fowles, Shoshone, the Lincoln - Blaine - Carnas county home extension agent, there is much interweaving of these ingredients between her home and job.

"Everything new that I learn can be applied to my home life in some way. Many times I try out a new technique or suggestion on my family before presenting it to the public. Tam, our second grader, has a new dress because of the clothing workshop am teaching as I am using it to demonstrate," Mrs. Fowles said.

A native of Woodruff, Utah, she grew up in Rockland, and was graduated from Utah State University. She had taught home economics in Oakley, Hilday and Capital High School in Boise.

After her marriage to J. W. Fowles, Oakley, she has continued to work much of the time. In addition to her profession giving her new methods of homemaking, Mrs. Fowles says a side benefit is that her three children, Jason, 13; Tamara, 6, and Margaret, 3, have learned to become very self-sufficient.

"They know if they wait for mother to do it, the job may not get done. Each of the children has his own chores and daily tasks."

Mrs. Fowles says one of her greatest helps as a working mother is a knowledge of nutrition which helps keep her family healthy.

Persons with good nutritional habits are more resistant to disease and bounce back quicker when they become ill, she claims. The home economist says her family eats simply with few gooey treats, "partly

because of the time element, but also because it's better for us. Too many people go to an early grave via the lemon meringue pie method."

The pioneer trail of stressing the clean plate is part of her home management policy since she has neither the time nor inclination to prepare something different for each member of the family.

Mrs. Duaine Helsley, who is taking the sewing course Mrs. Fowles is teaching, is another example of the homemaker who works fulltime and yet manages to do all her own housework, canning, interior decorating while maintaining a family life which includes camping trips with her husband and boys.

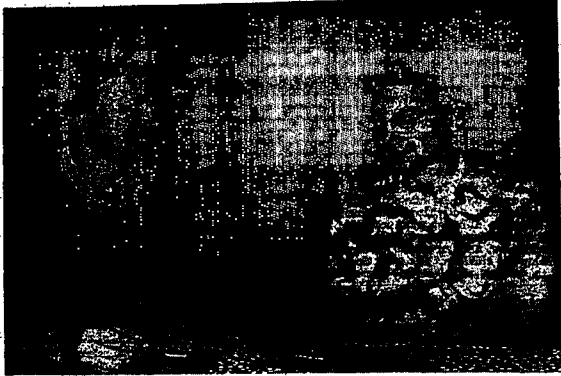
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helsley, deputy auditor-clerk and recorder in Lincoln county, has worked much of her married life and practices the economy of home canning which amazes most of her friends. She eats several hundred quarts each year. The vegetables come from the garden of her sister, Mrs. George Todd, Wendell, and the fruit usually is picked on a family outing project. She readily admits that it is family cooperation which makes it possible for her to manage so well.

One night, for example, they put up 48 quarts of peaches after work and were through by 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fowles says her family also works together in cleaning

house on Saturdays and in picking and canning fruit. But their biggest enjoyment comes through music since Mr. Fowles is a vocal soloist and his wife accompanies him most of the

time. It may appear to be efficiency plus to many, but to the typical working mother, this family cooperation is just a way of life and, rather a rich way at that.



Mrs. JAY FOWLES, left, extension home agent for Lincoln, Blaine and Carnas counties, discusses patterns used at the current sewing workshop held in Shoshone with Mrs. Duaine Helsley, one of the women taking the course. Both women, who are full-time working mothers, represent the efficiency and good organization which goes into making a successful home life for a family with a working mother.

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● MOTHERS

● Grandmothers

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Clock Design
Accents Room,
Adds Sparkle

Clocks continue to be works of art but they are now designed to mix with a room's decor, add sparkle to a well turned out home, and still retain their main function—to keep an accurate count of time, according to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

In mechanisms, grandfather and grandmother clocks are still either weight or chain drives or are spring wound. Many have just the Westminster chimes for the quarter hours and the Big Ben strike for hours. A few have triple chimes — Westminster, Wellington, and St. Michel; some have simple two-tone chimes.

Today's customer has a big advantage in selection, however, compared with the shopper in past centuries who was limited to 18th century or Colonial styles. She can choose from French, Spanish, Italian, country English, modern, or colonial. The clocks are crafted in cherry, maple, oak, walnut or pine solids and veneers and finishes include light or dark pine, cherry, walnut, mahogany, feudal oak and painted finishes such as old world white, brushed white with green, gold, yellow, or citron; and bronzed green.

Prices in commercially produced grandfather and grandmother clocks range from around \$275 to close to \$1,000.

Most manufacturers producing these highly decorative clocks are in the Midwest and West. A few others produce only wall and mantle designs.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



STRIPES ENCIRCLED: New at the Home Furnishings Market is the dramatic "Show Stopper" rug in a six foot round, its diamond stripes encircled inside a high pile border. Tufted entirely of Allied Chemical Corporation's Caprolan nylon, and therefore completely durable and machine washable, the rug is an Eleanora design and a new addition to Regal Rugs' "Rally Round the Floor" collection.

Decorate Room For Boys

A boys room is far from static when a corner grouping is made with a three-piece unit consisting of a wood-finish table and two day beds.

Take an averaged-sized bedroom and create an integrated apartment, mostly with inexpensive pieces. The major expenditure will be for a specially designed corner group.

Later, the basic corner grouping may be used for a family den when the young men out-grow their single room.

A masculine and decorative backdrop for the beds is a wash-paneled with white-washed peck; cyprus. The beds with bolsters come in a menswear check of smoke gray and black. A coffee or work table of a natural butcher block takes part of the punishment of the boys at work or play. Use adjustable poles to support shelves for a variety of books and their treasures. This may be set at the end of a couch and at a right angle to screen off an entrance from the door. Opposite the corner grouping set up a study area by making a desk of a door with a washable plastic covering, set on top two metal filing cabinets — one for each.

An inexpensive bamboo shade serves as a curtain. For added storage, select campaign-style chests. These can do double duty as an end table and television stand. Toss in a shaggy area rug and the boys are at home.

The room is redesigned into a den by Matthew Sergio, head of Macy's decorating department in New York.

Sergio uses the basic day bed and table grouping designed by Simmons but shifts the decora-

BRIGHTEN UP WALLS

An inexpensive way to brighten up wall areas is with self-adhering vinyl tiles that simulate a variety of ceramic, and which anyone can press into place with no trouble or mess. Because they can be washed off repeatedly with soap or detergent, these tiles provide practical protection for surfaces which attract grease and splatters.

tive focal point to the window. He uses glass shelves to hold plants, for example, and moves the campaign chests under the desk top, replacing the file cabinets. He moves the bookshelves to either side of the window and glass shelving.

Another change from the initial setting is the staining of the wooden walls to a deep brown. Sergio feels this creates a mellow mood for relaxing in a den. A light-colored, glass-topped table replaces the butcher block and Sergio suggests a rust-colored area rug for added color warmth. Paintings or family pictures in special groupings and a hanging lamp instead of table lamps complete the change-over. * * *

Contemporary Room Takes To Classic Accents

Fall finds modern rising in importance as a design trend — and again, there are at least two kinds of modern furniture styles. There's modern with a softer look, a new elegance and a sleek sophistication that appeals even to devotees of formal furniture. Then, there's ultra-modern, sometimes called "real modern" and sometimes "space-age modern." It's the kind of furniture that would look perfectly at home in any space-age dwelling — on earth or on the moon.

Space-age modern uses appropriate materials such as clear plastic with rattan, wood or metal. Molded plastics and see-through plastics, metal wires and metal tubing, plastics and fiberglass, chrome and stainless steel appear in curving, undulating shapes of white, latex foam rubber for comfortable cushioning.

This furniture has mobility in actuality as well as in appearance. It often moves on casters, and most chairs swivel or recline. * * *

KEEPS ITS SHAPE
The growing popularity of trim-lined modern furniture makes latex foam rubber cush-

ioning more important than ever. Because it's completely resilient, never hollows out, and always keeps its shape,

latex foam cushioning never spoils the tailored, almost architectural, of modern sofas and chairs.

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Table Setting Reflects New Creativity

Gone are the days of "safe" table settings. A new creativity is abroad in the land, thanks to the influence of the youth market and the infusion of fresh, original ideas into the design field.

Contrast in color and form creates much of the excitement these days — not only for informal table settings, but those which are more elegant. In addition to the damask cloth, there are a multitude of luxurious, easy-care fabrics; bright earthenware or starkly modern black and white designs are as likely to be used by homemakers today as traditional china; the sky's the limit in glassware, which comes in every possible variety of shape and hue.

With the new appreciation for color and form, there's increased emphasis, too, on texture. China, glassware and linens all offer a multitude of possibilities both to the homemaker who has unlimited means for creating beautiful table settings and the woman who must dress her table on a budget.

One element of the table setting scene which seems to have changed very little is the continued popularity of sterling silver flatware. This may come as a surprise to those who are confirmed stainless flatware users. But sterling's still far and away the choice of brides, and it continues to rate high as an anniversary and holiday gift with women who are still adding to their original sets.

The reason for the loyalty of the contemporary woman to the flatware which was the sine qua non of her mother and grandmother has much to do with the new emphasis on texture. Of all metals, sterling is by far the "softest" to the touch. Its luxurious feel is in tune with the almost sybaritic quality of much of today's home furnishings and tableware. Even its instant adjustment to warmth and cold greatly adds to the pleasure of eating.

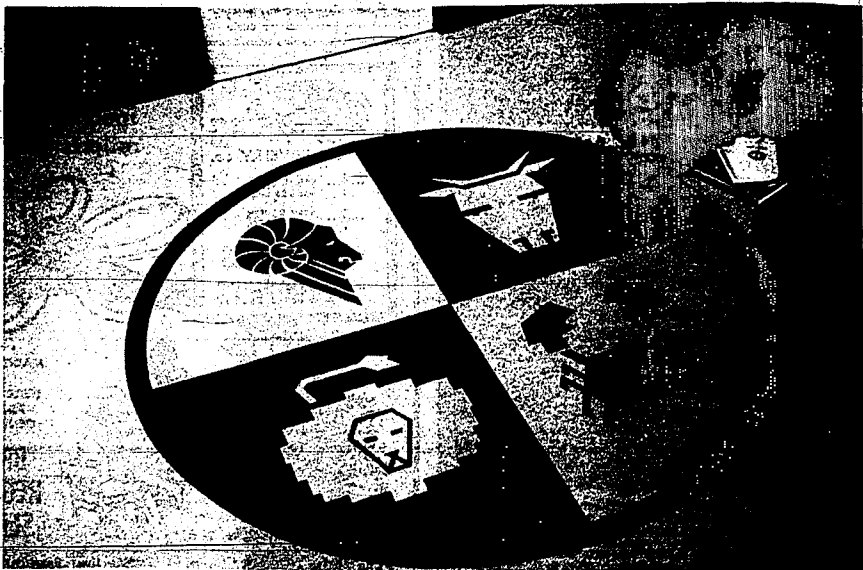
But what about keeping sterling clean? cry its detractors. The answer comes from women who've learned that the best way to keep their sterling lustre and shining is simply to use it every day. It's the way, too, to that eventual, sought-after patina that occurs only after repeated use, the kind displayed in museums.

Even within the sterling family itself, texture abounds. Among the many patterns which are available today, there are several distinct finishes available in all of white and beautiful in their own way. One of the most elaborate is the repousse finish, which offers the appearance of intricately carved handles in contrast to the shiny luster of prongs, bowl or blade. Engraving brings a delicate but distinctive look to metal silver. The butter finish of some flatware patterns gives them the look of a hand-rubbed surface, luster which is used to take years of hand polishing to achieve.

One of the more recent arrivals is the Florentine finish, with a slightly dulled surface and satiny texture. The most widely used texture for both contemporary and traditional patterns, of course, is the bright finish, which gives sterling its characteristic highly polished, mirror-like surface.

All in all, it's easy to see there's contrast to be found in every area of tableware today. And it's never been more exciting, challenging or fun!

LOTS OF BATHTUBS
An typically American as apple pie and here is the clean, cleanliness — vividly attested to by more than 31 million bathtubs in this country.



TAURUS THE BULL, Cancer the Crab, Leo the Lion and Aries the Ram are plucked from the sky to become designs in indoor-outdoor carpet. Do-it-yourself patterns for all 12

signs of the zodiac are offered free by Armstrong, makers of wearathop carpet.

Be Reak "Star" Decorator, Use Zodiac Signs In Carpet

We all know that the common cold is caused by bad aspects of the constellation Taurus.

I beg your pardon? You might have believed this had you been born 500 years ago when astrology held sway over the courts and classrooms of Europe. You would also have known to blame quinsy, wens, and other awful maladies on the sign of the Bull.

Today, astrology is no longer considered a serious science, but there are interior decorators who link the ancient cult very seriously indeed. This fun fad is leaving its imprint on many facets of modern culture — home furnishings, too.

Signs of the zodiac are even making their mark on indoor-outdoor carpet. Custom carpet insets have teamed up with astrology for playful floor designs that anybody can do. All you need are patterns, a sharp knife and contrasting carpet colors.

To personalize the insets, why not choose the signs of the zodiac for various members of the family. Let's say that mom and dad are Cancer the Crab (June 22-July 22) and Leo the Lion (July 23-Aug. 23), respectively; daughter is Taurus the Bull (Apr. 21-May 21) and son is Aries the Ram (Mar. 21-Apr. 20).

These signs — the Crab, Lion, Bull, and Ram — can be arranged in a circle symbolizing the universe. Patterns for the 12 signs of the zodiac and full directions are available free from Armstrong-Cork Co., which came up with the best idea for its Wearathop indoor-outdoor carpet. The package can be obtained by writing to the company in care of Zodiac Patterns, Lancaster, Pa., 17604.

Also, be sure to use the right type of indoor-outdoor carpet. The insets work best with carpet made by the needlepunch, or bonded fiber, process.

You might enjoy doing some research on astrology during the course of your inset project. There's a lot of marvelous nonsense connected with the zodiac

which will amuse friends who comment on your floor.

It was once commonly accepted that every person and nation fell under the influence of a certain zodiac sign for good or ill. Each zodiac sign governed specific parts of the body and was responsible for illnesses in those zones. You could even predict a patient's appearance according to his sign!

For instance, dad, who is a Leo, must be tall and powerful, have piercing eyes and a ruddy complexion. If your lion is middling height and wears glasses, well, you should have another look at that birth certificate.

Mom may live in Heartland, U.S.A., but New York is really her scene. The sign of Cancer rules over Gotham and 24 other cities, including Venice, Algiers, and Istanbul.

We already know that daughter, the Taurus, is subject to quinsy and wens. She would do well to wrap a heavy scarf

around her neck — the portion of the anatomy controlled by her sign—when visiting stables, cowhouses, cellars, and low rooms.

As for junior, that impulsive young man will someday cry up living in a red and white cottage in Padua, Italy, and — alas — bald. It's in the stars.

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Never Too Late?

ORERLINGHAUSEN, Germany (UPI) — Belay that myth that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Gunnar Liebong, head of the night school for adults here, says he is having a marked success with a sex instruction course for grandmothers and grandfathers.

"Nowadays many grandparents must look after their young grandchildren because so many parents work," Liebong explained. "When the children ask their grandparents questions concerning sexual matters, the old people are left with nothing to say."

Many predicted it would fall when Liebong first announced his sex course for the elderly. Instead, after one semester, he is being asked to make it a permanent part of the adult curriculum.

Hansen Woman Graduates From TOPS To KOPS

HANSEN — Mrs. Robert Niven, Twin Falls, a member of the Slim and Trim TOPS Club, is typical of the type of people you meet in a group, whose members are drawn together for one common purpose only, to lose weight, or keep their present weight at a minimum.

A group of this type covers all types of professions, and the members are surprisingly compatible. Often times, if it were not for their common desire, they would never meet, and thereby lose out on some interesting friendships.

Perhaps not so typical, she is one who has reached her goal and become a KOPS, which means that she has had the will-power, with TOPS help, to lose the excess pounds, and has kept it off for the allotted period in order to graduate to KOPS. She has become an inspiration to the local group, even though she had less to lose than some of the rest. She proved that it can be done.

Mrs. Clarabell Niven is the wife of a farmer on Addison Ave., who also does custom farming. Most people in this area know that it isn't so easy to be a "farmer's" wife, but she is the "other" side either. She is called on quite often to help drive tractors, trucks or run errands for her husband, besides cooking for a hungry family.

Her only real hobby, she says, is sewing. She loves to do this and sews for her daughter, granddaughters, her mother and some friends. She also embroiders beautifully and crochets.

Mrs. Niven was born in Missouri, grew up and attended school in Iowa. She met her husband and was married there in 1927, and then came West, first to Wells, Nev., as a bride. Many of the residents there, Indians and mixed, were entirely new to her, and their strange attitudes were frightening to her at first.

Since she was just 17 when she was graduated from high school, she had to wait a year, until before she was allowed to get a job, then she taught a few years before she was married.

After helping her husband in his business on the farm, she is a homemaker, and her home shows the love she has for it. It is attractively designed with her own colors and ideas. She still does her own canning and has processed 27 pint jars of mincemeat as her latest project.

Since Mrs. Niven is now TOPS program chairman she finds many interesting and effective plans for penalties for those members who gain instead of lose.

Her daughter, Mrs. Billy (Karen) Graham, and her two granddaughters reside in Troutdale, Ore., near Portland.

CHEESE LIPTAUER SPREAD

- 1 cup creamed small curd cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup Soft Whipped Blue Bonnet Margarine
 - 1 tablespoon chopped chives
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped capers
 - 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
 - 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - Chopped chives or parsley
- Beat together cottage cheese and Soft Whipped Blue Bonnet Margarine until smooth. Blend in chives, dry mustard, capers, caraway seeds and cayenne pepper. Chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, shape mixture into a mound. Garnish with chopped chives or chopped parsley. Makes 1 1/2 cups.



DISPLAYING ONE OF HER velvet liquid embroidery pictures is Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Jardine, 1610 Third Ave. E. Mrs. Jardine was chosen by Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,

to represent their club in this year's homemakers display. Mrs. Jardine's pictures, shown here, have been on display several years at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Omicron's Mrs Jardine Has Many Talents

Mrs. Jack Jardine, a member of Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is a woman of many talents and interests.

Even though she is a working mother, she still finds time to pursue some of her own interests. She makes nearly all her own clothes and those for her daughter.

Mrs. Jardine is employed as a bookkeeper-secretary at Shanon's Furniture. In the past she had a dance studio in Duhl where she instructed all types of ballroom dancing, as well as tap, jazz and acrobatics. Dancing, she says is still one of her main interests.

As a homemaker she enjoys working on craft projects. She has made velvet pictures with liquid embroidery which have been displayed at the Twin Falls County Fair for several years. Mrs. Jardine also enjoys decorating with flowers, both artificial and those out of her garden. In addition to sewing she also knits. She uses many of her craft and sewing items for special Christmas gifts. During the holidays she also makes dipping chocolates.

Mrs. Jardine believes a working woman can be a homemaker and a mother too. She says her family always has projects which involve all of them. Right now she, her husband and their two-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son are bottle feeding four motherless puppies and everyone takes his turn on this detail.

During the summer months the family enjoys picnicking, boating and water skiing.

Mrs. Jardine is treasurer of Beta Sigma Phi and was in Duhl she was a member of Jay-Cettes.

FOAM ON FOAM

The newest development in bedding construction is a foundation of urethane foam topped by a comfortable, dust-free Intex foam rubber mattress. This foam replacement for the box spring is completely eliminates any wire parts that can break down or loosen, and makes both parts of the bedding set equally durable.

New Home Facial "Lifts" Age Lines...

Face Sheds Years...
Looks Younger...
Not Expensive

The 2nd Debut home facial is now known over most of the world for the happiness it brings to faces that can't and won't accept age. Used nightly and in the morning before makeup, 2nd Debut attacks facial lines with a barrage of effective moisturizing which scores a triumph in your behalf during all the waking hours following its use. Called a "Home Facial" in some countries because it is applied lightly with a circular fingertip motion, a Liquid Face Lift in others. Many call 2nd Debut the "Youth

Lotion." In fact, nearly every woman who uses 2nd Debut is so pleased with her new looks and the new compliments she receives, she remains loyal to 2nd Debut for "keeps." If you are at the 30 mark, but not much over 40, get 2nd Debut (with CEF 600), three dollars for four ounces. But if you're hovering at 50 or more, get double potency 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200), five dollars for four ounces. Use the 1200 strength at any age, if you are in a hurry for results.



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A TYPICAL LOOK FOR Maple Valley's winter season is shown by Connie Brown as she sports a ski sweater and pants outfit, accented with a light, but warm, ski jacket from Penney's. The outfit is set off with high, black leather boots from Chuck's Shoe Department at the Mayfield Shop.

Cottage Cheese, Herbs Are Blended For Czech Spread

Nowhere in the United States is the culinary effect of ethnic and national backgrounds more evident than in the Midwest, according to the "American Cookery" edition of Time-Life's "Foods of the World."

In the Midwest, where immigration is fairly recent, and the different groups have settled in well-defined communities, Old World food favorites not only survive but flourish. "Guaranteeing their survival," say the authors, "are not only the love and nostalgia we into their preparation, but the superiority of the American ingredients with which they are made."

The Czechs, who "settled" in many communities throughout the Midwest, have given that area a number of distinctive dishes. Among the most popular of these is Liptauer Spread, a blend of cottage cheese, herbs, chives or onion and other seasonings blended with margarine which binds the various elements and makes them more spreadable.

This recipe makes use of a margarine that's new to supermarkets in this area — Soft

Whipped Blue Bonnet. Designed for large-family-style economy, the new margarine combines the famous buttery flavor of Regular Blue Bonnet, the spread-ability of soft Margarine and the extra savings of the whipped type. Its makers tell us Soft Whipped Blue Bonnet Margarine spreads "22 children further" than ordinary margarine on sandwiches, toast, waffles, and pancakes.

Czech Liptauer Spread is traditionally served with fresh farm bread, ham slices, gherkins and onion rings. It may be served for make-your-own sandwiches at any hour, or as a canapé spread with cocktail-size rye or pumpernickel or seeded crackers.

INSTANT SEATING

Here's a simple way to get extra seating space for family and recreation rooms. Cut a cushion thickness of foam rubber to fit the top of an old bench, low chest or trunk. Cover in vinyl or any other hard-wearing material, and you've got an instant sofa.

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<p>Easy to Clean—spatters can't burn on — its never hot</p>	<p>No after meal clean up of pots and pans</p>
<p>Full power 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 minute 1 and 2 1/2 min. 1 and 2 1/2 min.</p>	<p>Quick — a 5 pound roast cooked in 37 1/2 minutes — not hours</p>
<p>Short-order demands quick and almost fun</p>	<p>Easy to use operation</p>

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Twin Falls

Ideas For Sewing Notions

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

The next time you're cruising a department store, plan to spend a little time in the notions section. You're sure to find all kinds of interesting, useful and ingenious sewing aids — little gadgets intended to make your sewing quicker and more professional.

If you're shortening things, look for Traumn's Hem-Aid. It's a flat piece of metal, straight on one edge and curved on the other, marked in eighth-inch calibrations up to four inches. Turn a curved hem over the curved edge or a straight hem over the straight edge and press in place. It can be used for curtains and draperies and for all kinds of details, such as right angles, pockets, patches, bands or belts.

There are two newcomers to the iron-on club. Stitch Witchery by Dritz is an iron-on bonding net made specially for hems. Three-quarter-inch wide, three yards long, it is a cowerbyly spent which fuses hems and facings in position as heat and pressure are applied. Bollix offers an inch-wide rayon iron-on hem tape for use on bulky items.

If you are hemming a stretch or knit fabric, look for Wright's stretch, stretchable, flexi-lace seam binding. Gay flowers and green leaves against sheer net are decorative and practical.

Conis and Clark's new Dual Duty thread has a Dacron core for extra stretchability with helix, while American Thread has just introduced Spun-Dec, a

thread of 100 per cent polyester which is designed to sew anything from vinyl to nylon jersey.

To sew an absolutely accurate seam, there's a magnetic seam guide which clings to the bed of the machine without screws, to act as a guide for seams of any width. And if you need to rip a seam, do it with a safety-

knob ripper — a little plastic knob on the ripper prevents tearing the material.

Finally, to organize your new sewing aids, you'll need a new sewing box. Choose a traditional wicker basket, a fabric-covered box or a wood-grain chest. Just be sure it has plenty of space, with compartmented lift-out trays.

Ice Cream Menagerie Is Good Treat For Parties

Here's a great idea to perk up those heat weary children's parties — a merry menagerie of ice cream animals and funny faces — sure to be devoured insatiously . . . with a lick and a crunch.

Just the thing for that birthday party — or any occasion — or non-occasion that arises.

A new twist for two old favorites — ice cream and pretzels.

Use hard frozen ice cream; scoop and decorate quickly and serve at once. Ice cream may be scooped ahead of time and frozen until ready to serve. Decorate with pretzels at the last minute.

CAT: Place 1 scoop ice cream on a small plate using pretzel sticks for whiskers, eyes, nose and ears.

TURTLE: Place 1 scoop ice cream on a small plate. Use pretzel nuggets for feet and face; use pretzel sticks for tail.

PORCUPINE: Place 1 scoop ice cream on a small plate. Stud all over with pretzel sticks using a pretzel nugget for nose.

FUNNY FACE CONES: Use a pretzel sticks or small pretzel-stick for hair. Press into scoop of ice cream placed into a flat bottom ice cream cone. Use pretzel rings for ears and rainias for eyes and pretzel stick pieces for the mouth.

Pretzels with ice cream have been a favorite with the Pennsylvania Dutch for years. Why not try this combination and see how quickly it will become your favorite, too!

PRESERVE TRIP MAPS
Keep the maps of your summer trip for remembrance. Paste them to a screen or a wall of your rumpus room. Protect with shellac sprayed from an aerosol can.

Two Careers Combined By Buhl Moose Lodge Member

BUHL — Mrs. Floyd (Vivian) Dais is proof that a woman can have two careers — homemaking and outside employment. Mrs. Dais was selected to represent the Women of the Moose.

She has worked since her daughter Debbie, 10, was 6 weeks old. In order not to miss out on the joys of taking care of the baby, both mother and daughter became early risers. The baby was bathed and dressed before Mrs. Dais left for work in the morning. She also spent her lunch hours at home with Debbie.

"My working has made Debbie more capable and self-reliant," says Mrs. Dais. She is very conscientious and calls the office "When she arrives home after school, Mrs. Albert Gardner, who works at the Dais Insurance agency noted, "They always have time to talk to Debbie, even if people are in the office — they never shut her off."

Mrs. Dais has many hobbies, calling knitting one of her favorites. "This is the first year my daughter has had a ready-made coat and my husband bought his first car coat last year. I've always knitted coats for them before," she said.

She has also made several afghans and enjoys knitting things for use as gifts. She is currently working on an "theirtime" afghan which she hopes to finish this year.

Of sewing for her daughter she says, "it's one of the most satisfying things I've ever done."

"I'm a firm believer in home made soap," she says. "I can make a fifty-gallon drum of soap for about three or four dollars, and I've been making it for 14 or 15 years."

When the soap is finished she grinds it so that it looks just like commercial soap powder.

She enjoys all aspects of homemaking especially cooking, Bohemian food. The Daisies live on a farm where they can raise their own meat and vegetables for freezing and canning.

Mrs. Dais feels that many factors enter into child raising. Love, religious training, a knowledge of right from wrong, enabling a child to rely on his own conscience, the ability to reason must be taught a child as well as including the child in family activities and work.

Since Debbie is an only child, Mrs. Dais feels it is important to invite other children in her age to visit their home. She also takes care of three nieces and nephews several days or month, so she feels "she has a small hand in raising them."

The entire family enjoys going up in the hills with the camper for hunting, fishing, or just relaxing. They all love hunting and are looking forward to pheasant season.

Both mother and daughter share the hobby of making ceramics. Mrs. Dais has her own kiln and they make many ceramic items for gifts. She also makes ashtrays from bottles that produce the most beautiful bottle ashtrays are her favorite.

SOUNDPROOF PADDING

Carpet is an excellent acoustical material, absorbs up airborne sound, muffling footsteps, and eliminating noises from dropped objects. Used with an appropriate underlay, carpet can virtually eliminate unwanted sound. Recent tests show that a 31-ounce, 3/8 inch foam rubber pad is most efficient for reducing noise in a home or apartment, outperforming much heavier underlays of hair, jute, sponge rubber or rubberized hair and jute. Unwanted noise is becoming such a problem in cities that many apartment houses require tenants to carpet their floors today.

TV Designs Go Space Age

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Designers of television cabinets are beginning to break the mold, so to speak. New technology plus an awareness that television viewers want more than a square box taking up space in the home gives impetus to the "movers."

The movers in the industry are those willing to give homemakers an "X" for design awareness. The result, in the

case of new television cabinet designs, is visually pleasing.

For example, a portable design for a 12-inch set features a sloping face and back for a new viewing angle and comes in blue, white or green. Another with-it cabinet design is strictly for the Age of Aquarius with white ends, sculptured base, rosewood top and black front. Black doors really are translucent Pictoglas. And the price range reflects the contemporary approach, too, or something for

everyone. The 12-inch is \$100; the console \$2,000.

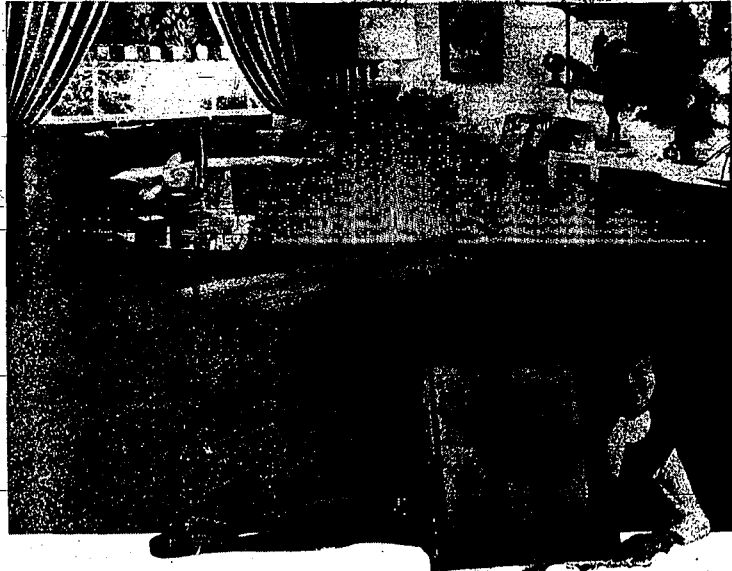
Why be concerned with the designs of television cabinets? Because they are really tuning in to good furniture design.

* * *

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Then choose a painting reproduction from a great art collection. A Rembrandt, A Picasso, A Renoir, Or any of 12 other masters that appeals to you.

Each canvas is varnished and mounted on a custom crafted artist's stretcher, then handsomely framed (28" x 28"). These fine reproductions actually look like a hand-painted oil.

Why put off carpeting, when you can have two works of art for the price of one—a Bigelow on the floor and a masterpiece on the wall?



FREE when you buy 12' x 12' or larger of Cassandra or Elation. 15 pictures to choose from. Actual size 22" x 29". Offer expires October 31, 1969.



Custom

FLOORS

ONE MINUTE EAST OF SHELBY'S ON
— ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

Ranching Wife Gets Exercise Herding Cows

GANNETT — Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Drussell gets to ride horseback every day when she takes the cows to the lower pasture, a mile away from the Drussells' neat white home on the Base Line.

A rancher's wife, Mrs. Drussell, who was chosen by the Wood River Homemakers Club, not only is adept at homemaking duties, but when needed, does the irrigating for her husband.

Her talents run to many kinds of handwork and in addition to knitting she has made many items from liquid resin and works with—copper. Most of these she has given to lucky relatives and friends.

She has presented many original and unique ideas for crafts to members of the Wood River Homemakers Club of which she is vice president.

The Drussells are members of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding club.

The Drussells suffered a tragedy in their family a year ago when their 20 year old son, Ross, was killed when his horse fell with him. Another son, Kenneth is in his second year at Boise State College. Their daughter, Relis, is an eighth grader and their two small sons, Zane 5, and Bradley, 4, are at home. "We are thankful we had Ross to love and enjoy for the 20 years," Mrs. Drussell said.



DISPLAYING A FEW of the many beautiful craft items she has made is Mrs. Harold Drussell, Gannett, who in addition to her homemaking talents also helps her husband irrigate on their ranch on the Base Line. She made the heavy worsted sweater for her husband, and the plaque with pussy cat and puppy for her two small sons. The grass wall hanging set against black velvet and framed in an antique frame she says is "hers." Most of her artistic work is given to friends and relatives.

Kindergarten Teacher Goes To School, Too

GOODING — Mrs. Ed Christopherson is a Gooding kindergarten teacher who is going to college part-time to further her own education.

Selected by the Gooding Civic club as their homemaker, she operates the ABC kindergarten here where she was previously employed as a teacher's aide by Mrs. Darrel Schaitker, former owner.

She attends College of Southern Idaho one night each week where she is beginning her education to become a certified teacher.

The mother of two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 6, she has always enjoyed working with children and while in high school taught Sunday school. After she was married she babysat in her home and worked with the special education class in the Gooding Elementary school.

One of her special students in the kindergarten is Bobby Sewell, 4½, son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sewell, who come almost daily to expand his vocabulary.

Mrs. Christopherson is secretary of the Gooding chapter of the March of Dimes, superintendent of the Sunday school at Trinity Episcopal Church and president of the Gooding Dance Club.

It's

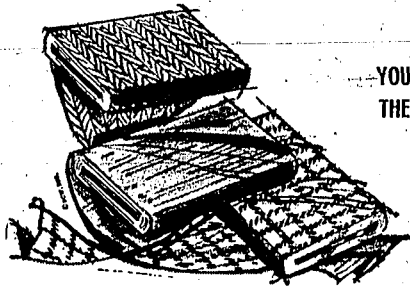


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FALL'S THE TIME FOR FALLS BRAND

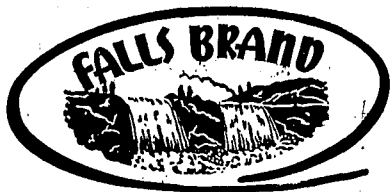


AFTER THE GAME

Serve Falls Brand hot dogs . . . roasted, broiled, baked or boiled. Falls Brand is the hot dog that tackled the All-American flavor.

FILL THOSE CAVITIES

When the little ghosts and goblins call on you . . . don't make more cavities. Fill those cavities with the nourishing goodness of Falls Brand hot dogs. It's simple: just cut Falls Brand hot dogs into small bite-size pieces, brown slightly in two tablespoons of butter and serve each with a toothpick. Falls Brand hot dogs — the trickiest treat of them all.



It's Readers Who Do Best In School

Students who get the best grades and learn the most in college are usually the ones who were library users in high school. And the high school youngsters who use their library the most are those who got the habit in grammar school.

"It's no wonder, then, that most educators agree that you need a good library to teach reading today," says William J. Worrell, founder of the Pilgrim Book Society which was formed 11 years ago to promote good reading.

"Today's children need more books than ever. They are interested in more things. They are being encouraged to probe deeply and to think critically. There is more to learn today, and there are more beautiful and important books for children to read," Worrell said.

He notes that in schools today, young people are being urged to supplement their textbooks with biographies and fiction, with tall tales and legends. Science teachers are eagerly good informational books along with textbooks and classroom discussion," he said. "Poems are being read and folk songs are being sung for added pleasure and appreciation. Reading lessons go beyond the school readers and, children eagerly seek what they call storybooks and library books."

Gooding Woman Is Carpenter

GOODING — Mrs. Donald Loper, a Gooding housewife, is considered a lady carpenter. She not only has built the cupboards and china closets in her kitchen, but finished the upstairs and service porch in their home. Her son's room is upstairs and she has constructed built-in study areas, chest of drawers, bookcases and closets with chipboard and beached chipboard.

Not content with all this construction, she finished the room with cornices for the windows. Mrs. Loper says she has been engaged in carpentry for about 25 years and enjoys it.

Her other hobbies include making butterfiles of crushed glass and resin, and hanging lamps of resin. The homemaker, selected by the Rebekah Lodge in Gooding, also crochets, knits, sews and collects goblets, silverware and dishes.

She also belongs to the Good Neighbor Club and the Christian Church in Gooding.

She has two sons, age 18, at home, and 21, a disabled veteran of the Vietnam war now stationed in Washington state.

Useful Onion

BURLINGTON, VT. (UPI) — The legendary onion of the past is still a bit magical.

The onion was the symbol of unity, eternity and immortality. It is also said onions healed diseases and even cured baldness.

"The onion today is still a bit magical in the many ways it can be used," says Aline Coffey, nutritionist at the University of Vermont Extension Services. "Its uses range from dips to ensaladas; from salads to main dishes. It can be used equally well with beef or with poultry."

EASES SENSITIVITY
If your ears are sensitive to metal — any kind, including gold — and you love to wear those very "in" clip-on earrings, put clear nail polish on the part of the earring that touches the ear. It will keep the acids in the metal away from your ears.



REARRANGING HER FIREPLACE mantel as she completes one of her home redecorating endeavors is Mrs. Charles (Rose) Mattice, Twin Falls Goodwill Club's outstanding homemaker for this year. Mrs. Mattice's favorite pastime is redecorating her home.

Redecorating Is Avocation Of Woman

It takes a Jack-of-all-trades to be a successful homemaker in this day and age, and Mrs. Chuck (Rose) Mattice certainly fits this description.

Mrs. Mattice, chosen as the Goodwill Club's outstanding homemaker, is the mother of three and certainly lives up to the club's decision. Her primary interest is her family, and her home is proof positive.

Her handiwork and skill have been amply exercised recently as she has just completed redecorating her home, choosing wallpaper, paint, carpet, etc., that give a cheery welcome to all. Redecorating sounds more like work than a pastime, but Mrs. Mattice goes about her chosen avocation like a real pro. "Homemaking is a full time job," Mrs. Mattice stated. "My family comes first — then activities with clubs and lodge. In fact, I am not nearly as active in two of my favorite groups as I have been in the past. When my son plays ball I want to watch him, and if one of the others have special school or social functions, I want to be a part of them."

"My children, Mark, 16, a sophomore; Ricky, 13, an eighth grader, and Trudy Ann, 7, a

second grader, are a delight to be with and their ages are spaced enough that their activities are varied," she commented.

Mrs. Mattice's husband Chuck, is co-owner of Kemper-

Mattice Texaco and is very proud to assist his wife with her many home improvement endeavors. Mrs. Mattice has served in leadership capacity of several local clubs, and has been active in various local charity drives.

Knotty Hickory / Is Addition To Paneling World

Knotty hickory has just been added to the Old World line of antiqued decorator plywood paneling to extend home decorating possibilities.

Factory staining techniques, applied to the natural beauty of hickory, have produced a mottled panel with a distinctive crisp look suitable as a background for the bright new colors as well as the more traditional hues, according to G-P designers.

Hallmark of the line has been the unique aged look of antiqued impressions in the wood's surface to suggest the warmth and heritage of the old world.

The new 4x8-foot panel presents another dimension in tasteful living. The line was first introduced last spring in oak, pecan, cedar and birch by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Knotty hickory, like the pecan and oak, is protected by an especially durable velvet sheen finish called Aeryglas. The 38-step process protects the wood from most household stains including alcohol, hot fat, lipstick, fingernail polish remover and crayons, in addition to providing maximum scuff and wear resistance, says G-P.

For the do-it-yourselfer, most dealers carry detailed instruction brochures in addition to factory-finished moldings, colored nails or matching putty sticks for those final "professional" results.

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Artistry Of Rupert Woman Displayed in Many Ways

RUPERT — There is no substitute for artistry in the home, one quality of homemaking that may be displayed in nearly a million different ways.

Mrs. Clifford (Jeanie) McWilliams, representing the Rupert Second Ward LDS Relief Society, makes the best of her artistic ability through sewing, painting, flower arranging and cooking. Once a professional cook, Mrs. McWilliams has made a number of pies worth talking about in her time and is really an accomplished cook.

Better known for her flowers, Mrs. McWilliams raises over 100 varieties of iris in her back yard, all of which are hybrid. During the spring and summer seasons, she "lives in blossom" as each bud and bloom and her home smells sweet with the fragrance of the professional arrangements from them.

She is often called upon to arrange flowers for various community and church functions, but especially loves to enhance her home with them.

"But I can't be bothered to

take them to the fairs," she said, "and just raise them for our enjoyment."

In Relief Society, Mrs. McWilliams has been called upon to demonstrate painting and pie making. She is the mother of a daughter who has three grown children and two grandsons, special to Mrs. McWilliams.

Textile painting is one pastime of Mrs. McWilliams which completely absorbs her time and attention. She explained that she has unwillingly been retired and so must spend all day alone while her husband works. Therefore, she has many hours to spend with developing her homemaking talents.

Probably 100 various items she has painted are available at the moment at the world. Her work includes tablecloths, pillowcases and scarves. She also crochets edgings on her handwork as well as doing some occasional tatting. She even discovered plating small tatted flowers on paper creates lovely stationery.

Another innovation in recent weeks has been a closet decorator made by poking whole cloves in crab apples and covering them with net tied with ribbon at the top.

Mrs. McWilliams, whose home is spotless, said she keeps busy with her handwork to keep herself occupied and "out of mischief."



CROCHETED PILLOW case she has made is held by Mrs. Clifford McWilliams, Rupert, who also made the Christmas floral arrangement at her side. Her home is filled with the products of her artistry, from textile paintings to occasional tatting. She has even placed small tatted flowers on stationery for special effects. She has often demonstrated both her artistic ability and pie making for the Relief Society.

Cookbook Is Available

Great restaurants cookbook, U.S.A. is a "now" book, bringing together the two most talked-about topics in cooking circles—gourmet and convenience. It is the creative and cooperative effort of Campbell Soup Company and 72 outstanding restaurants in 37 states. Included are: Barbette's, New York; Justines, Memphis and Atlanta; Brennan's, New Orleans and Houston; The Drake's, God Room, Chicago; Tony's, St. Louis; and Trader Vic's, San Francisco—and 16 other cities.

Great restaurant cookbook, U.S.A.'s 280 outstanding restaurant specialties de la maison adapted for home use have eliminated the "from the ground up" steps of these famous recipes. They have done it by substituting Campbell's expertly prepared, double-rich soups for gourmet sauces, delicately seasoned stocks, flavorings and aromas. Economy, ease and effort for today's busy homemaker, without detriment to the flavor and intent of the original dish, is the result.

The cookbook includes adaptations for soups, main dishes, sauces and salads, ranging from the simple, but delicious Mexican inspired Albondiga Soup from Senor Pico's to Northstar Inn's elaborately elegant Beef Wellington.

Equally varied in range are the recipes' ethnic origins. More than a dozen specialties come from such far as countries known for their love of good food: United States, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and Italy. Other dishes are from the Middle East, India, China, Japan, Hawaii, Denmark, England and Hungary.

Intended to guide the travelers, as well as the stay-at-home, the Cookbook delineates not only the art of fine cooking, but also provides clues into the ambience of the restaurants themselves and the areas in which they are located. A glossary of French and Italian menu terms helps to ease ordering for the less initiated.

Fifty unusual and imaginative photographs inspire sharp appetites as well as novel table setting ideas, supplementing a chapter on the subject later in the book.

Great restaurants cookbook, U.S.A. is available in hardcover at bookstores and in softcover at newsstands.

Panty-Hose Enthusiasts

Try New Bikini

The cling is in for fall fashions.

"For the belle who wants to score high marks for good grooming on or off campus, a smooth, long, unbroken line is essential under the prevailing short skirts," suggests Betty Curry, fashion director for a "clinging" line.

A boon to the female contingent who prefer the social security of a girle is Loop-the-Loop. Burlington-Camco's new stocking with little loops knit in the top (well). Flat clasps attach the stocking to the garter tab of any foundation garment, thus eliminating garters and garter bulge. This fall Loop-the-Loop will come in an opaque style in 12 fashion shades and a support style in 6 flattering shades.

For panty-hose enthusiasts there is a new bikini panty hose, the first—without seams. The high side effect is achieved by a new knitting technique. No matter how high skirts may rise, gird-watchers report, the seamless bikini type panty-hose covers a smooth, unbroken line, so it has special affinity for Fall's clingy, slinky styles.

Modern Design Leads In Fall Furniture

While the modern trend dominates, many other design influences have significance in home decorating. A new trend just beginning to gain strength is Oriental, with a clean, uncluttered look.

Mediterranean designs, warm and rich in feeling, have status — no longer "something new," but the higher status of a classic, accepted look. Romance of the past era inspired Mediterranean, but now a modern restaurant enters into the styling.

The ornate, decorative look of Mediterranean mixes par-

Sandwich Making Is Dull Routine

When fall creeps up a concerted groan arises across the land from children because it's "that time of year," again! Mothers too join the lament, for to them back-to-school meant the return of the little-old sandwich-making routine.

If you are one of those Muttering mothers, try these new ideas from the makers of "Glad" Sandwich Bags:

One day when you are in a real "sandwich-making" mood, line up those bread slices and make up enough for several lunches. Slip the finished sandwiches into "Glad" Sandwich Bags and store them in the freezer where they'll remain fresh for days without loss of nourishment. The results will be refreshing too; no early-morning lunchbox rush and sandwiches will be deliciously fresh and cool at morning.

Your youngster will also enjoy these new lists on three old favorites:

Particularly well with modern backgrounds. With its hand-carved effects, strong colors and dark woods, the piece of Mediterranean might well become the focal point of an unadorned, modern room.

Just beginning to gain strength is Oriental, with a clean, uncluttered look.

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Buhl Homemaker Of 71 Years Gives Advice For Today's Generations

BUHL — "It seems to take more time taking care of modern gadgets now than it used to do the work then," says Mrs. Walter Wayne Whitmire, who raises her family at the turn of the century.

The Whitmires celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary on July 20, that many years of homemaking experience behind her, she most certainly qualifies as an outstanding homemaker of today.

Mrs. and Mr. Whitmire were married just one month when Mr. Whitmire's widowed mother died, leaving four small children, ranging in age from 3 years to 15 years. The children made their home with Whitmires until they became of age and were married.

They farmed in Texas until 1901 when Mr. Whitmire developed "quick consumption" and it was necessary to move to a different climate. The family made the journey from Texas to New Mexico by covered wagon.

When asked what hobbies she had while raising her family she replied, "Hard work. I never knew what it was to buy a loaf of bread — we had hot biscuits every morning for breakfast."

Meat food items could only be prepared for one day at a time since there were few methods of retarding spoilage. During summer months milk was put in a can of cold water and covered with cold wet clothes and stored in the dirt cellar.

Hens were raised for meat since the poek could be cured to last longer. Beef was sometimes used but had to be canned right away. Common practice in those days was to butcher a beef and sell parts of the meat to other families so it would be used quickly. Each family took turns butchering the beef.

"We were happy even with all the inconvenience. We stayed home with our family. I never had a babysitter in my life and I had five babies," says Mrs. Whitmire.

"I made all the clothes for my children from the skin-out." She reminisced about one Christmas when Mr. Whitmire was out of work and she made large rag dolls for each of her four younger daughters and gave the oldest daughter a collapsible drinking cup to take to school.

The Whitmires moved to Buhl Aug. 3, 1920. "It was the worst place I'd ever seen," says Mrs. Whitmire. "Now you couldn't drive me away." When they first arrived, they couldn't even find a decent place to live.

After about two months in town they moved to the Deep Creek area where they farmed for over 20 years, having electricity only the last 10 years on the farm and running water for only five years.

"Most all the old timers from the Deep Creek area are gone now," recalls Mrs. Whitmire.

In 1940 the couple moved into town from the farm and Mr. Whitmire worked as a city park warden. He would mow the city park with a handmower and then go over it with a sweeper to ready the park for the weekend. Then on Monday drive the cleaning-up. He retired in 1957.

Mrs. Whitmire was born Aug. 14, 1878, in Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Whitmire was born Oct. 2, 1881 at Weatherford, Texas. They met at school when he was 12 and she was 9. They attended the same church when they were growing up, recalling that in those days the church had separate doorways for the men and women, who also sat on separate sides, with the children and young people occupying the center section of pews. Both were brought up in strict religious homes, and raised their own family in the same atmosphere.

In recalling their own youth

they noted, mail was delivered about once a week and they learned what was going on around the country from the most popular mode of transportation in those days, was a "tumber wagon."

"People have changed tremendously since the years we were growing up. In those days people trusted each other," says Mrs. Whitmire. She can remember when a banker in a small

town kept money in a trunk and all you had to do was write a note to obtain a loan. They thought nothing of taking in a stranger for the night.

She can remember getting out of bed to fix supper for a passer-by in need of food and lodging. The "foot-peddler" was a guest to look forward to as he would pay for his lodging with one of his wares.

When asked what the main differences were in raising chil-

dren at the turn of the century as compared to today she quipped, "In those days children minded the parents, not parents minding the children."

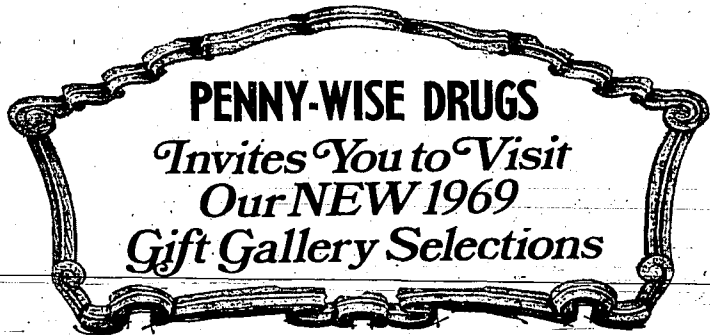
She feels it is more difficult to raise children today with the problems of drug addiction and other major problems facing today's youth. She noted there was no generation gap noticeable between her daughters and herself, although she was sure they did have their own ideas.

The Whitmires have been active members of the Buhl First Christian church for many years. "Parents should take their children to church not send them, and they must live their religion at home if it is to be

of any value," says Mrs. Whitmire.

She feels that many of today's problems are caused by parents who don't care where their children are, as long as they are out of the way. Until children are old enough to take care of themselves the mother should be at home making a home for them, unless she must support the family.

In recent years Mrs. Whitmire has taken up making quilts and silk topped afghans and bedspreads as a hobby. Both she and her husband enjoy gardening and raising flowers, and they are proud of the vegetable garden they raised this year.



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MRS. MARION WARNER, Heyburn, made the teardrop shades on this pole lamp. Her husband made the frame and she poured the dyed resin into the molds. She uses her talent at making artistic creations for prizes used during contests of the TOPS Tips the Weight Club.

Imagination Replaces Posies For This Heyburn Homemaker

HEYBURN — Mrs. Marion (Nyla) Warner thought she would feel "stupid" displaying her garden-grown arrangements with those of experts during the flower show of the Cassia County Fair.

In 1955, Mrs. Peggy Clayville, Declo, a flower official of the fair, talked Mrs. Warner into competing and she won her first blue ribbon. With a little confidence, she entered every year since and has walked off with several blue ribbons, including Best of Show the past three years. One year she won "Best of Show plus Arrangement of the Show."

"I have won white ribbons and a few red ones," she said, "but most times I received blue."

Mother of 11 v. children, Mrs. Warner never used much time for hobbies until after her children were pretty good size. She knits for them and still sews for her daughters and grandchildren. For many years she did do textile painting, but gave all her work away to friends and relatives.

Since starting flower arranging in 1955, she has extended her talents in making antiqued figures with wire and papier mache. Her products are displayed in gift shops in Maple Valley. It takes her a portion of five days to complete a figure.

When she looks at objects, she always finds herself studying it for shape and pattern. When the pole lamp shades were out, she and Mr. Warner made a set using dyed resin. This lamp is the first thing to catch a visitor's eye when entering the Warner home.

"This fall her garden didn't do too well, so she used more imagination than flowers for her fair displays. Driftwood and papier mache in a fair size for her arrangements and her husband joins her in the hunt for items to work with.

During one trip, she had her husband climb over the swift flowing Salmon River, dangling one tree limb in an effort to break off a green fungus covered branch. Being an electrician and pole climber, he felt right at home and didn't mind fulfilling the request.

Mrs. Warner's ability in nature as she has received no training. She uses her talent for the enjoyment of others and oftentimes makes prizes used during contests of TOPS Tips The Weight Club, which named her homemaker.

The club organized May 29, 1968, and its meetings are held Thursday afternoons at the Heyburn City Hall. Besides serving in this club, she also is work director for the Heyburn LDS Ward Relief Society.

Mr. Warner helps his wife with the TOPS club, personally as well as publicly.

During times when Mrs. Warner-over uses her eating ability and is required to bring home and display a three-foot high painted wooden pig named Esmeralda, she hides it in her shubbery.

Helpful Mr. Warner will pull the wheel, gaining symbol out of the shubbery—and display it for all the world to see.

* * *

Pictures Of House Are Valuable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snapshots can be used to save time, money and energy in case of robbery, accident or tax loss.

One couple, for example, faced with proving claims resulting from a fire which gutted one wing of their home produced pictures of the interior and exterior before and after the blaze. The insurance company accepted the snapshots as evidence and promptly sent them a check.

Authorities suggest these steps to be prepared for a catastrophe:

—Take a complete photographic inventory of your home. Photograph each room from four different angles to include furnishings. Take close-up shots of especially valuable items, such as antiques.

—Picture the exterior of your home from all four sides including landscaping, trees, driveway, fences.

—Write the date, place and price of purchase on the back of photographs showing expensive possessions.

—Color film will help show the true value.

—Store snapshots in a safe-deposit box or in a fireproof container at home.

—Keep your snapshots up to date.

* * *

WISE PRECAUTION

If there is a deep-well pan in your kitchen range, it's a wise precaution to keep an inch of water in the bottom. That way there will be no danger of it being ruined if the burner is turned on by mistake.

Buhl Jay-C-Ette Believes Community Work Important

BUHL — "It's necessary for the family to work and play together as a unit and to participate in community activities in order to broaden one's outlook and make the community a better place in which to live," says Mrs. Jack (Kay) Fields, homemaking representative of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes.

The greater part of each weekend is saved for family activities which include camping, hunting and fishing or just visiting friends. Kay noted that planning for family activities is especially important for parents who are actively participating in civic or service clubs as they often spend a good deal of time away from home.

Kay works a few hours each morning keeping the books for her husband at his service station. Their two oldest boys, Ronnie and Johnny, help out at the station when needed, making the business a family affair.

In keeping with her feeling about community service, Kay

has been active with the Jay-C-Ettes for eight years, holding most offices on the local level, serving as state district vice-president and holding several state chairmanships. She is also the winner of two Key Woman awards, the highest honor the club can bestow on a member.

Kay feels that if it's important for a woman to be interested in community affairs, it's even more important for a man to be interested. She has worked with her husband in his various offices in the Jaycees and has given willingly of precious family time for civic projects. In addition to civic activities she has been active in the Buhl Moose lodge.

Much time has also been devoted to projects benefiting children. She has served as a PTA room mother for eight years, was a cub scout den mother for two years and is currently leading a Bluebird group. This past summer she and a friend took six Bluebird

girls on an overnight campout in the South Hills.

In addition to the two older boys, the Fields family includes Janie, Becky and Ellie. Kay enjoys children, a fact obvious if you ever drop in at her house. Many times, the greater share of neighborhood children are playing in the backyard or in her living room. For several years when her own children were pre-school age she ran a babysitting service.

Kay lists reading as her favorite hobby and installs the love of books in her children. A floor of books in her children's area, ceiling wall divider bookcase, built by her husband, is literally "packed" with books as are several other boxes, causing Kay to say laughingly, "I could open my house as a public library."

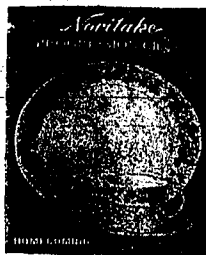
She also enjoys canning and freezing and was delighted with her peach crop this year. She likes cooking and baking. Keeping a family of seven as well as the neighborhood children in cookies, keeps her in the kitchen.

Although housekeeping is an essential item for any homemaker, Kay feels the appearance of the house is not the most important part, it's the love and warmth in the house that makes it a home.

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you will with a tool having bare metal handles. If the grips are vinyl, your hands won't smell or become smudged from their use.



IT LOOKS SMALL in size, but this piece of white Medcan onyx contains items gathered from various parts of the world, Mrs. Blanche Wilcox, holding the onyx, has served the Heyburn LDS Ward Relief Society 49 years.

Heyburn Woman Collects Rocks, Artistic Items

HEYBURN — Mrs. James (Blanche) Wilcox has a sheet of onyx containing items gathered from all over the world. Her hobby of collecting rocks and other artistic items, started in about 1955 and she developed a "Wilcox's Disneyland," as the neighbors call it, in the Wilcox yard.

Mrs. friends and relatives are continually sending her items from various places in the world. She received so many small items and "afraid of losing them that she made a scenic arrangement on a small sheet of white Mexican onyx, which she got from a man in California.

Placed on the sheet is a plastic container of dirt which Mrs. Wilcox's last brought back from Hill Cumorah at New York; a tall piece of driftwood was picked up at Lake Louise in Canada by Mrs. Norman Jensen, sister of Mrs. Wilcox; a round piece of driftwood was from the Columbia River in Washington, given her by Mrs. Sarah Walker, a sister-in-law.

Other items include small sea shells which Florence Blair, Texas, brought back from Italy; three olives which Mrs. Wilcox got from the old mission in Capistrano; a small brown rock,

sent by her son, Max Wilcox, from Texas; a rock picked from the LDS Temple site at Jackson County, Mo., by her nephew, Jay-Dee McKendrick.

Others include small rocks brought back from Vietnam by her son, Max; a large sea shell from the shores of the Black Sea in Turkey, from another son, Dan Wilcox; an oval polished rock from India by Amos Jordan; and a little deer from the State Fair in Washington, sent by her grandson, Eric Wilcox.

People come from near-by counties to view the Wilcox yard which usually contains a new addition each year. At the end of each summer season, Mrs. Wilcox begins planning what she will make the next year.

Mrs. Wilcox has always been active in church and civic organizations and retired in 1960. Mr. Wilcox retired in 1962. Since then they have kept busy in the church, in their yard and giving service to the Cemetery Board, which Mr. Wilcox has been a member for several years.

She has been a member of the Heyburn LDS Ward Relief Society 49 years and has served in many capacities including 39 years as visiting teacher.

Kimberly Woman Is Known For Book Reviews, Pastry

KIMBERLY — Most people who are known as "book reviewers" and excel at book reviews would not be expected to be equally adept at culinary arts. Mrs. Roger Thomas of Kimberly is known throughout the valley for the excellent book reviews she has given for so many different groups. But she is also known for her marvelous cooking.

Before she returned to teaching in 1956, she catered and at times her kitchen would have the aroma and appearance of a gourmet's haven. When she resumed teaching, the catering tapered off, but there are still times when Mrs. Thomas can be found baking coffee cakes, caramel rolls, Danish pastry and many other goodies for various occasions.

Since retiring from the Kimberly school system in 1960, Mrs. Thomas has been busier than ever. Her kitchen continues to emit tempting aromas at unexpected moments and her family knows a special treat awaits them.

Mrs. Thomas was named by the Readers guild as their representative homemaker. She also belongs to the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of which she is regent; Chapter 4 of the PEO sisterhood, Delta Kappa Gamma, The Woman's Society of the Methodist Church and the Kimberly Ladies Pioneer club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and their daughter, Sandra, came to Kimberly in 1948 from Nebraska and built their home on a farm southwest of town.

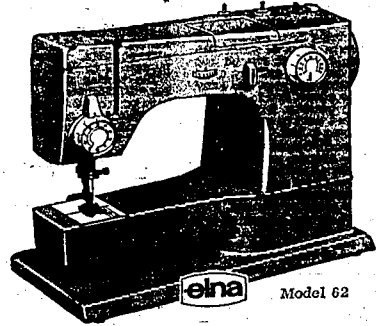
Another of Mrs. Thomas' interests is making felt birds which make delightful Christmas tree decorations. She has made 60 so far this year.

She is still in demand for reviews and gives several each year. Sometimes she'll vanish behind a closed door for an hour or so to prepare a lesson for some organization. Her family respectfully waits until she's through and can join the everyday routine again — until the next time.

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Jerome Lawn Becomes Puppets Fairyland

JEROME — What does the average homemaker do with her heart and home when she has no children of her own on which to lavish her love and attention? Mrs. R. J. (Gene) Reichard, opens her home to her yard to the children in the Jerome area to make, design and plan with — anything that is related to the children come to the Reichard home, inside if it's cold and wet, outside in the "Fairyland Garden" if it is warm.

They bring their lunches and work from dawn to dark. She laughingly says it started out to be a two hour morning class once a week and grew and broke until she almost had to arrange sleeping quarters for the ones who don't want to quit working to go home to bed.

She never bows, anything away — buttons, snaps, paperclips, bits of ribbon, scraps of fabric — anything that is related to costume a puppet or serve as stage props or scenery.

They hold the puppet shows on the patio and Reichard home and the musical accompaniment is heard through the open door of the house behind.

"Showing the 'production' a tour is made of the "Fairyland Garden" otherwise known as the Reichard's beautifully landscaped and attended yard. There are pine trees and brooks and a frog pond in which can be seen three men in a tub.

There is a little sewerage pipe which becomes the home of the witch of "Hansel and Gretel." Gene's freezer is always full of cookies and other goodies "for you never know," she says "when the puppeteers will demand a snack or another meal roll and before they have finished 'just one more little detail' and they 'don't want to go home just yet."

According to Gene, her enthusiasm for marionettes stems from her avocation — repairing, costuming and designing dolls, and her former vocation — music and teaching. She discovered her first string puppets accidentally. They were left in a trunk in the Moscow Junior High School by some forgotten but talented art teacher.

When the time for her find, she was supervising vocal music in the city schools and doing graduate study in drama and music at the University. An avid music class of eight girls with a wide range of abilities called for special treatment.

The puppets fulfilled this need. The shyest child could in time perform as successfully with a puppet as the most gifted and aggressive youngster.

Her master's thesis was on preparing and staging musical productions and although she had worked eight years with hundreds of children in accumulating material and experience necessary to prepare this paper, she didn't realize then that the marionette theatre could be such a fascinating subject.

Two things have brought about this realization — a growing alarm at the Beetle Infestation and the increasing lack of interest in music in our area.

"I attended a concert put on by courageous music department in Jerome school and was dismayed to notice 100 children performing for an audience of fifty," she says.

Gene decided to organize some experimental classes in music appreciation for the very young at the ranch away from the distractions and interruptions that so often interfere with such classes.

"To introduce children to opera, I could think of no better way than having them dramatize with marionettes the well loved folk tale opera "Hansel and Gretel."

For three summers this class seemed to have the most appeal; in fact every other

could be combined with it. The puppet needed to be hand-crafted by the children — he needed costumes and stage effects, background music, songs and dances, lighting effects and miniature props — food stories, plays and poems ad infinitum.

Finally, after an outdoor performance in a wind storm, the puppet needed a better stage and of course, always, an audience. The stage, too, demanding a project for the children was especially designed and built by her husband, Jake. It is sturdy and portable, permitting the puppeteers to tour.

The touring group is called the "Mini-Ministrels" and they have performed for nearly 1,000 youngsters and adults.

Saturdays The "Mini-Ministrels" meet at the Reichard home to prepare their shows, make puppets, listen to records or stories, and discuss ways to improve each performance.

"A truly polished performance with the difficult marionette may never be accomplished because we can never anticipate

all the crises. A tiny prop can be mislaid under a table, and strings are forever entangling," Gene said.

The children model the puppet heads of paper mache. The bodies are made like a very limber rag doll or with bits of wood hinged with scraps of leather or felt. Gene does most of the costuming since tedious attention must be paid to the smallest details.

"Loose buttons and raveling edges can be literally murder to a marionette," she notes.

No stereotype script is used which would stifle the imagination of the children, but because this group's quick-witted ad libbing sometimes gets its members in trouble, certain guide lines have been established.

One rule of the puppeteers' pledge is that the puppet must never offend his audience. As a part of their research, Gene tells us the Jerome Mini-Ministrels have found out that puppets have been guilty of offending his audience throughout the ages, and they date back into

antiquity but the actual source of the puppet is debatable.

Puppets have entertained through the media of complete operas in Italy to the crude Punch and Judy type shows on European city streets. It is said that the marionettes were banned from the church at one time for their presumptuous audacity. These, no doubt, were the earliest audience offenders.

When planning the stories or plays to be presented, Gene says, "We plan to confine our puppets to fairyland where Goodness most graphically triumphs over evil and selfishness is never really rewarded."

In summing up why she felt the need to open her home and garden and heart to any child who would come there, Gene said, "I believe that everyone is born with a wishful desire to be a star in something."

"I wonder if this could be a psychological reason for the countless organizations with their varied offices and stations or the less constructive, even

bizarre, fads and cults of today. Maybe a sojourn into the land of Make-Believe is a very real need for children and should be encouraged, but one fact is true: It remains to be seen what effect, if any, the puppets will have in the lives of the children involved, but one fact is true: they have provided hours of harmless fun and creativity. A fortune can be amassed, lost, stolen or spent, but happy memories are impervious to any such catastrophe," she added.

And you know, when mothers and fathers of these puppeteers attend a performance which is the culmination of a summer's hard work and planning in this beautiful yard known to the puppeteers as Fairyland, they come away feeling a little less tired and weary, for the happiness of the puppets has a way of infecting parents, too.

Gene and Jake are members of the new Music Club started recently in Jerome, and hopefully, the puppets will allow themselves for a program in the near future.

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She's Tops! Just Ask The Kids

Children have a way of gathering at certain homes in their neighborhoods and in the Lawrence Drive area, all of them congregate at Pauline Meyerhoeffer's home.

Mrs. Meyerhoeffer was chosen to represent Junior Club in the homemakers edition because of her way with children and her special dedication to her own family.

Pauline and her husband, Jerry, who is dean of admissions at the College of Southern Idaho, have four children—Feresa, 10; Christopher, 9; Steven, 6, and Jason, 2. Nearly all of their free time is spent with their children and their outside activities are also concerned with their children. Mrs. Meyerhoeffer is den mother for a Cub Scout group, is an active P.T.A. member and assisted her husband this summer in the Knot-head baseball program. She has also taught Sunday school.

Mrs. Meyerhoeffer believes everything revolves around the home and her children come first. She said she wants to spend all the time possible at home with her children until they reach the age that they have all developed their own outside interests. She said their family accomplishments are most important. Each time someone in the family has a special achievement she makes a framed memento. Someday she hopes to have an entire wall covered with the plaques.

Even with four children, Pauline finds time to sew and can all her own fruit, vegetables, jams, jellies and relishes. This year she had her own backyard garden.

She makes nearly all her own clothing, her daughter's and her mother's. Pauline explains her mother has paralysis of her arms and requires special made clothing because of this.

Mrs. Meyerhoeffer also has made Christmas gifts for all her own fruit, vegetables, jams, jellies and relishes. She has now made drapes for eight different homes they have had since they were married.

She also uses her sewing talent in making Christmas gifts. One year she sewed everything she gave during the holiday season. She also enjoys doing embroidery work.

Mrs. Meyerhoeffer said education is stressed in their home. She said her children talk of attending college and she set the example. Pauline will soon complete her college education through college and extension courses offered here.

In addition to her home interests, she also finds time to help her husband with his work and to be involved in civic projects. Mrs. Meyerhoeffer is now vice president of Junior Club and will serve as president next year.

Consider Many Things When Buying Fruit

There are other things than price that should be considered in buying perishable fruit, the county home economics agent said. This was the first session arranged for several varieties of summer crops. It seldom pays to buy perishable fruit just because the price appears to be a bargain, she said.

Even with the most modern handling methods some products do not keep as long as others, even while on display in markets. Sometimes this off-quality fruit can be bought at a reduced price, but waste in preparation may offset the cash saving. Fruit of large size may appear to be a bargain but is not always the highest quality. The fruit may be entirely unsuited to your purpose.

Select fruit for eating quality



MRS. JERRY MEYERHOEFFER, Junior Club's homemaker, cuts out a dress for her mother. Mrs. Meyerhoeffer makes nearly all her own clothing and also sews for her mother and daughter. In addition to her sewing, she also cans all her own fruit and vegetables, and tries to make her home a special place for her husband and four children.

Here's Care Tips If Your Hands Are Older Than You

A woman's hands are living giveaways of her personality, disposition and grooming habits. Nervous hands never conceal a secret. It is obvious, if you've sat next to finger drummers, nail-anappers or nibblers, or watched hair strokers or bead twisters.

Hands are always in full view, and any symptoms of neglect are glaring. Hands that look as if they never do a lick of work owe their beauty not to idleness, but to very active work and care with creams and lotions, manicuring and other protective measures.

If you want to get compliments on your hands, they had better be smooth and soft. But chances are, if you are like most American females, your skin is dry and your hands there, and quickly at the first signs of cool weather.

Dry skin, like the common

rather than outer appearance, experts advise.

Rough handling when you buy fruit causes spoilage and waste. Therefore, the price is higher. The loss in handling is passed on to the consumer. Don't pinch, squeeze or juggle. If you must handle fruit to get an idea of its quality, be careful to prevent bruises. As a rule, buy fruit that is mature, ripe, well-colored, and free of blemish, skin punctures, and decay.

Refrigeration makes it possible to keep an adequate supply on hand. But never buy more than you can keep and use without waste, even if the price is low.

is an affliction that touches nearly everyone during a year. It is probably the most ignored skin condition, unfortunately, because it is also one of the most receptive to treatment.

The hands are generally the driest part of the body, according to Paquin chemists, who explain that dryness occurs first where the skin is thinnest. Other thin skin areas that should be given particular attention with faithful applications of hand cream and lotion are, in this order, the tops of the feet, the backs of your heels and your elbows.

Any student who turns the pages of a book or takes notes in class is experiencing friction and abrasion of the skin simply by touching and rubbing paper or pen. This contributes to skin dryness and discomfort. The experts suggest that hand cream applied regularly helps protect the skin and also helps restore badly-needed moisture and oil. The Paquin people also recommend keeping rich hand cream and lotion in convenient places, using them especially after washing hands and before retiring. Try to wear loose cotton gloves at night while you sleep, after massaging in a d generous with cream. Keep nails shapely and smooth.

Everyday hand care is simple, not time-consuming, and it is very habit-forming. If you are kind to your hands, you sleep, after massaging in a d have a most basic feminine attraction — soft, appealing hands that men will admire and want to hold.

COLORFUL CLOTHESLINE

How would you like to hang out the wash on a golden occupied out-of-doors? For quite clothesline or one in hot pink, soothin' avocado, washday blue? Give it a try; you can choose your favorite color of wire-reinforced clothesline — it's strong enough to hold the heaviest load.

Fashion Focuses On Elegant Drapery Fabrics

The once-upon-a-time woman who chose drapery fabrics and window treatments as an afterthought in the decorative plan is "long-gone". This fall a new woman has emerged who is exacting in tastes, demands more character in colors, and who considers windows as areas of creative design. She makes them first in her local decorating scheme.

So thinks A. W. Metzger, manager of decorative fabrics for the fiber glass division of PPG Industries, who says that the pattern of drapery buying has been gradually changing over the last two years. Women now seek and get more fashion in colors, greater performance in fabrics, and more perfection in workmanship.

More and more women are choosing made-to-measure or custom draperies rather than ready-mades for the broader range of window prints and colors that are available as well as the high quality of workmanship and counter effects they provide. They are more interested in deep colors, the brighter and more vibrant tones that can be used to give a dramatic feeling to windows. They are creative and individual in approach, seeking elegance but expecting practicality as well.

To meet the demand of the more exacting woman, manufacturers of fiber glass drapery fabrics are introducing a complete new line of fabrics in colors as shocking as shocking pink, as verdant as a spring green, as hot as a flame color and as deep and dramatic as purple and black.

The new affluence in tastes and the more exacting standards for drapery fabrics reflect the growing new trend toward range of window treatments as an important element in the decorative scheme, a guiding point for other fabrics and colors in the setting.

From afterthought to focal first, the pendulum has swung full force. And as new trends continue, windows will once again have the elegance and creative charm of the most elegant decorating periods.

CUT WITHOUT TEARING

To cut pizza without tearing, try using a kitchen shears or long-bladed scissors.

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THIS CHART shows the source on the beef carcass for the more popular beef cuts. It also shows the cooking method usually used on each cut for best results.

This method of cutting is called the Chicago style, the Western style or the Standard style of reducing the side of beef into cuts for cooking and eating.

Tender cuts come from the muscles which were least used by the live animal; less tender cuts come from the most-used muscles. But all cuts may be made tender by proper cookery.

Home freezer owners or locker renters often can make important savings in their food bills by purchasing a side of beef, or a front or hind quarter, having it processed all at once and storing it in individually wrapped packages until needed.

WHERE IGA TABLERITE BEEF CUTS COME FROM

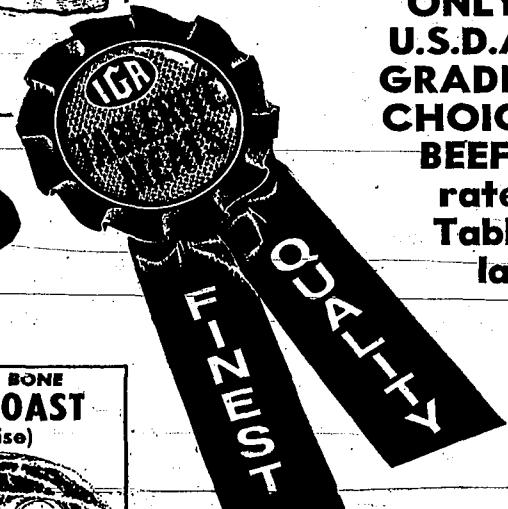
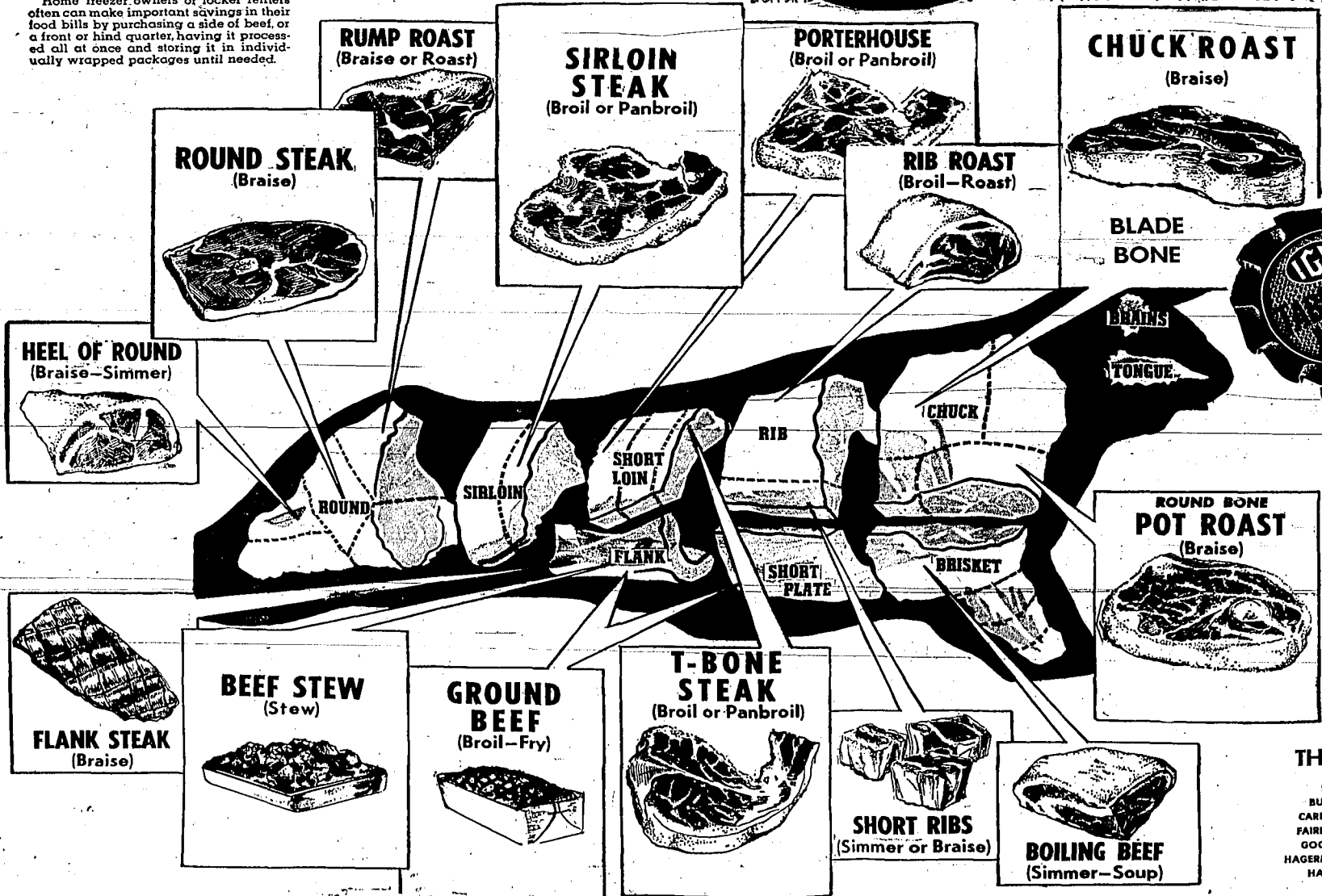
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Pick The Hairdo That's Really You

Women Update

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — Fashion's regimented days are over. The "One Look" seasons are passe. The free-style era has replaced them. Clothes are modified with a Thirties look, a gypsy air, a casual mood. And beauty has taken the fashion cue. Hair — all kinds

SOAP IS "PAINT"

"Painting" sidewalks, porch steps or fences becomes a fascinating occupation when a child has a ball of thick soap or detergent suds and a big paintbrush to wield in any way he chooses. This game will keep a pre-school youngster happily awhile.

of hair — is "in."

The long, thick mane has gone curly and wavy; short hair is bobbed; medium-length styles hug the head, then flip out in curls at the chin.

Falls, wiglets and hair-pieces are intertwined to create the gypsy look — long, straight hair, with several fake braids wound through it, and a scarf used as a wide band across the forehead, tying at the side of the head.

Permanents, rarely used during the last few seasons, are back to create curls with staying power. Curling irons also come in handy for a curl or wave touch-up at the end of the day.

Hair ornaments add to the total look, too. Flowers lace curls and braids; jeweled pins and tiaras perch on a mass of

waves; barretts accent side-parted or upswept hair. And, of course, the scarf, this season's all-purpose fashion accessory, is at home on hair.

With short, bobbed hair, the cut is the thing. Once styled, it will need only two or three clips or cellophane tape to hold side and nape curls in place.

RESTORES BRIGHTNESS

Applying vinyl siding to a house instead of repainting is well worth consideration by homeowners. Vinyl siding never needs painting. Rather, it is quickly restored to original brightness by an occasional scrub down with detergent and water — an easy and inexpensive treatment.

Which hair style is the best? That's the beauty of this beauty era. Pick the one that suits you — think in terms of where you go and what you wear — and that hairstyle is the best — for you.

* * *

ARRANGE ROOM

The first step in arranging a room is to decide what activities will be held in it, according to Magdalene Pfister, University of Nebraska Extension home furnishings specialist. Group furniture into activity areas such as study, conversation, and recreation. A test to help determine how satisfactory an arrangement is, is to study how the furniture has been moved for conversation or games after guests leave.

Job Potential

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Most women who return to college after graduation do so either for personal enrichment or to update their employment potential.

Mrs. Kathryn Ashcraft of Ohio State University's School of Home Economics said a recent survey showed a majority of women graduates were interested in returning for refresher courses and graduate work in their profession.

"A significant number, however, preferred to take courses such as drama, art and music appreciation for their own enjoyment," she said.

Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls under appointment from PepsiCo, Inc., N. Y.

Mom's A Cop! Good Homemaker, Too

USDA Stamp Means Right Percentage

Whether or not it's a woman's world is still an unresolved statement, but Mrs. Lyle (Nancy) Trueblood, a young Twin Falls housewife, has a very interesting job, which is definitely in a man's world.

Mrs. Trueblood works in the detective division of the Twin Falls Police Department, and as such works closely with four fellow officers, all men.

While most of her work is secretarial, Mrs. Trueblood is in the know on cases on which the detectives and juvenile officer are working and occasionally assists officers in cases involving women.

She has been a member of the police force for four years, starting out doing clerical work in the traffic records department.

Like most working wives and mothers, Mrs. Trueblood calls on her family for assistance with household duties.

"Lyle's just really great — he pitches in and does whatever I don't get done," she said.

A prime candidate for a copy of the "If Hate to Cook Book," Mrs. Trueblood likes other household duties much more than cooking — but even though she works five days a week, she and her husband and two sons, Larry and Steve, 5, eat a homecooked meal most every night.

The family enjoys being together and spending many a free day camping and fishing. The Truebloods also are ardent hunters, but so far the youngsters haven't been allowed to participate in any hunting outings except during the pheasant hunting season.

The family also enjoys riding cycles and the four often take off for the South Hills or other points on a free afternoon.

Beside keeping track of her job and home, Mrs. Trueblood is president of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. She has held this position for two years, while the time Sigma Chapter was formed in Twin Falls.

As her president's project, Mrs. Trueblood has chosen assistance at the newly opened Harbor House. Members of the society have been collecting items for use at the home and are soliciting assistance from local residents in the project.



MOM'S A COP — Steven Trueblood, 5, left, and his older brother, Larry, 7, holding the family pet, Tuffy, are some of a few in Twin Falls who can claim this — their mother, Mrs. Lyle (Nancy) Trueblood, shown here reading to the children, works in the detective division of the Twin Falls Police Department. Mrs. Trueblood has worked for the department for four years and has been president of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for two years.

What's in a package of mixed nuts?

To carry the shield of USDA the assortment must have the right percentage of each of five kinds and the quality must be high. With Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas coming that's something for buyers to be aware of, says Mrs. Jay Fowles, home economics agent for Lincoln-Blaine and Carnas counties. Quality counts in nuts as in all other foods, she reminded.

The Consumer and Marketing Service of USDA inspects nuts at packing plants. It sees that shells are clean and unbroken and checks kernels for soundness. An inspector also determines the quantities of almonds, filberts, walnuts, pecans and Brazil nuts in each packet. To be U. S. Extra Fancy or Fancy grade, there must be no less than 10 per cent of one kind. Packages of these nuts may be labeled USDA inspected, but they do not have the grade shield. It is an assurance of high quality.

You may also find mixed nuts labeled U.S. Select or Commercial. Quality requirements for these are not as strict. The nuts may be smaller and the mixture may contain as little as five per cent of one kind. Packages of these nuts may be labeled USDA inspected, but they do not have the grade shield. It is an assurance of high quality.

daughters at the University.

The night before they left, Bette laughingly said, "If I were smart I'd stay right here at home. We have enough brownies, cookies, candy, carrot cakes and banana nut loaves to last our family until Christmas."

Whether it is helping a friend, doing the laundering, serving at PTA or being a hostess, it is all in the day's work for Bette Claiborn, a homemaker from Kimberly.

Interior Decorating Flair Helps Buhl Woman's Home

Mrs. Claiborn Is Kimberly Homemaker

SPRAY COLOGNE EVERY WOMAN ALIVE LOVES CHANEL NO 5

BUIJL — Many women look through home decorating magazines wishing their own homes could look a picture from the magazine, but Mrs. N.R. (Bonnie) Mason's really does.

With a definite flair for interior decorating, Mrs. Mason turns ideas into realities. She lists collecting and refinishing antique furniture as her hobby. She and her husband, Bud, have just completed refinishing an oak table and three chairs.

A fourth chair was found recently, so her next project is already in the making. Another project was the refinishing of an 85-year old bedroom set for her son, Bradley. The bed was made with square nails.

She also has made several candlesticks from old table legs and enjoys restoring antique picture frames. She works parttime in a local dress shop and styles wigs at home in her spare time. She also enjoys golfing, although she doesn't play as often as she would like. She noted that "everyday" cooking was the household chore she disliked the most, but she loves to entertain.

Life at home revolves around her husband, Bud, an insurance

agent, and their two sons, Rodney, 13, and Bradley, 8. Although Bonnie is a meticulous housekeeper, the family "lives" in their home.

When asked her ideas on child raising she said, "The most important thing for any child is religious training." Because Bradley is mentally retarded she has two separate philosophies of raising children.

"With Bradley, we work with him so that he may achieve what he is capable of and love and accept him as he is."

"Each child must be treated as an individual able to express his own ideas and be included in family conversations and projects. They, also, need encouragement in their own activities. Discipline should be firm, but flexible enough to accept the facts and ideas of the younger generation," she said.

Mrs. Mason has been an active member of the Twin Falls County Council for Retarded Children and the Good Shepherd Home auxiliary, a Lutheran home for handicapped children at Terra Bella, Calif. She has also assisted in any possible capacity at the Easter Senia center where Bradley was a student for three years.

She has been active in community affairs, serving as Jay-C-Elite president as well as holding several other local offices. She is also a member of the Country Side Circle social club.

She is currently serving as secretary of Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, whose members have selected her to represent them as the outstanding homemaker.

hang the bottom edge no lower than the mark.

You can use paper patterns to help get your grouping from floor to wall. Cut paper the size of the pictures. Mark where the hooks will go and tape the paper lightly to the wall. If the setup doesn't suit you, you can change it. For flexibility and freshness, switch pictures from time to time.

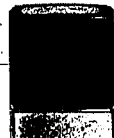
Hard And Fast Rules Deleted With Pictures

When you hang groups of pictures rely on your eye, advises Wilma Shyrack, home furnishings specialist of the University of Idaho Extension. Don't worry about right or wrong arrangements.

As the hard and fast rules, about the only thing you should be sure about is that the bottom edges of pictures on the lowest row are in a straight line.

Sometimes, suggests the specialist, it is a good idea to try the pictures on the floor before you put them on the wall. Put them on the rug and move them about until the arrangement pleases you. Personal satisfaction is important because it is you that will be seeing the pictures most frequently. To make an arrangement, you may start by putting one picture in the area and placing others around it. Or you may start at one end of the area and work toward the other.

At night, consider heads. Have an adult sit where the grouping will be. Mark the wall with a pencil. Then, with heads knocking against the art, and to prevent interference with the effect the pictures produce,



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BREEZ-WAY MARKET

Kimberly Road in Twin Falls

Jerome Family Not Only Collects All Types Of Antiques, It Uses Them

By CHARLOTTE JACOBSON

Times-News Correspondent JEROME — The Boyd Freeman family not only collects antiques; they use them, study them and know the historical value of each one.

Mrs. Freeman, known to her friends as M. F., was chosen as a representative homemaker by the St. Benedict's Hospital guild, for whom as scrapbook chairman she wrote a start award eight years in a row.

"Our family has lived with old things and have been aware of them all our lives. We take a keen interest in finding out about them, I guess that's because we have two history majors in the family," Mrs. Freeman laughs.

The Freemans and their four children take excursions to ghost towns in Utah, Idaho and Nevada on a mining connoisseur in the Sawtooths, and visit the Shoshone dumpgrounds has been the subject of their searches for old items of interest.

"They look for anything, bring it home, repair it if needed, and use it artistically and interestingly in their home."

When they lived at Thousand Springs River, they explored the Oregon Trail finding arrowheads, mortar and pestles, pottery and many other items recorded by the pioneers on their trek westward.

Mrs. Freeman thinks the whole thing started with the trivets became her main interest and from there the field becomes endless. The more they find, the more they learn. Each item creates a new area of interest and research.

The Freeman home reflects the interest in antiques and the neat taste of M. F. and the rest of the family. As one enters the living room it is hard to believe just what area of the home is the most interesting.

Is it the walnut commode, obtained from an estate in Walla Walla, and never complained of her blond and she and Mr. Cole started to go out socially.

Mr. Cole, however, began getting the reputation of a "stepper." It seems that no one, not even their close friends recognized "Mr. Cole's new wife," whom he oftentimes had to introduce to their old acquaintances.

Mrs. Cole has changed in both personality and appearance and has learned new habits so she won't slip back into her old problems. She has found new energy and ambition that she before thought was impossible. She sees a whole new world out there that needs to be discovered. "It is a world that I have never seen before," she says. "I wish you would try everything good there is to try — every sport there is to take up."

Besides the 157 pounds she has lost, she has gone from a 48 dress size to a 14. Although her body is due in just three more months, she plans to wear a plain 14 that is not maternity fashion.

Her weight problem is not licked and she knows it's a challenge which will always have. But with her husband and children, friends and TOPS Club members helping, she believes she will keep "losing" and remain a "winner."

FUR FLING

Have a fling with fur this season, if your budget doesn't allow for the real thing, "fleece it" with your fur alternatives. Hats, slippers, dresses, pants and coats in zebra, leopard, mink, rabbit and lamb.

start with the idea of painting Jane's picture, but when it was finished, there was an unmistakable resemblance. This frame was found in Boyd's sister's barn.

She has the trivets, about 50 in all, ready to mount on some kind of board to hang in the dining room. The bottles grace shelves in a floor-length window beside the doorway to the patio. One trivet Chris found in the Shoshone dump is called a Jossell II, plain, the oldest trivet is one which belonged to George Washington they bought at an auction while in Maine one summer.

Even the patio is a work of art, incorporating the antiques found by the Freemans. The floor is of Oakley rock, "a picked rock for ages; tons of rock," laughed Mrs. Freeman. The patio couch is a backboard, refinished and cushioned for comfort. The coffee table is an iron stove bottom. These items came from the Gerlock, Nev., desert area. There is a statue of St. Francis, made by M.J., Mrs. Freeman standing in a shelter made by Chris, her son.

Hanging on the dining room wall is a plaque Mrs. Freeman made of some Union discharge papers, the family found on the Oregon Trail. She was forced to do something with them as the paper was falling apart from the hard use resulting from being carried back and forth to school by the Freeman children.

Under the plaque to which the Civil War memento is attached, Mrs. Freeman has placed an antique shotgun used on the Deadwood, Idaho, stage.

As one looks into the TV room from the living room, one can hardly see the television set if it is covered by Mrs. Freeman's latest project. She is refashioning and lining a trunk which be-

longed to her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Freeman to be used as a hope chest for the Freeman's only daughter, Jane. Mrs. Freeman then wants to find three more trunks to fix for her two boys to use as "brides boxes."

Clocks, carriage lamps, horse harnesses, sleigh bells; pottery and a hope chest for the Freeman's are endless. And the best part of going into their home is that there isn't one item anywhere in the house that one of them can't tell you about; where they found it and why it is considered antique.

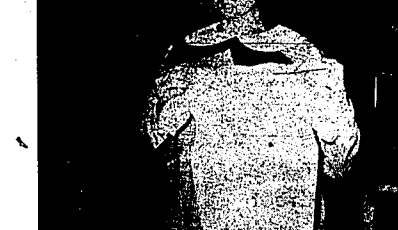
Upon being asked how to go about researching antiques, Mrs. Freeman said there are publications of antique and collector items.

"The field is endless; there is always something that opens whole new areas to be investigated," she says.

For instance, she had some marbles they found in the old Horn Silver Mine ghost town in Utah, she has to find out about. Her grandmother had lived in the town of Prisco, the town near the Horn Silver Mine, so they were especially interested to see what they could find there.

She said this town is in a gully and the water washing down all these years has washed away the soil in the graveyard and the coffins are lying on top of the ground.

There is antique collecting for collecting's sake and there is antique collecting as the Freeman family collects. They live with and love every one and the Freeman home is not only an interesting place to visit, it truly reflects the "home and family" atmosphere which can be created by living with and the artistic use of antiques.



MRS. FAYE COLE is holding a little nightgown for a baby which is "guaranteed to get her a son." The suit originally was purchased for one of her friends with the same guarantee. The friend later received her first son. Mrs. Cole has now 157 pounds to get a son. She previously lost 85 pounds and gave birth to a daughter.

Young Heyburn Expectant Mother Loses 157 Pounds

HEYBURN — In 1963, Mrs. William (Faye) Cole dieted off 85 pounds and within a few months became the mother of a beautiful baby girl.

Now, in January, 1970, the Coles are expecting another baby. Mrs. Cole started working for this moment in 1967 and has since lost 157 pounds. They are hoping for a son and considering the extra effort in the 157 pounds lost, their friends felt they have earned this honor.

"Actually," said Mrs. Cole, "we would like a son, but would be just as happy with another healthy girl."

The Coles have another daughter, Connie, who they adopted in September, 1963, just a few days after her birth.

Mrs. Cole, who claims to have the most patient and considerate husband in Magic Valley, gained 100 pounds the first year after their June 20, 1959, marriage. Her doctor put her on a diet two months before Connie was adopted.

The Cole family felt their lives were really full and complete with everything going for them. Time went on and pounds kept slowly creeping on Mrs. Cole. She got so she couldn't bend over and pick up objects on the floor, she couldn't stand on a chair to get in the cupboard, she couldn't cross her knees and her little girls had to sit on the end of her knees instead of a "normal" kid.

When chest pains started, she consulted her doctor and he told her because of high blood pressure she had to do something to save her health if she wanted to raise her family.

After she lost about 30 pounds, she joined the TOPS Pamper Club in July, 1967. She attended every meeting and went through the management, exhaustion and during one afternoon of strenuous exercising, she literally "crawled" from her exercise room to another room, but she refused to give up the struggle, remembering the words of her doctor, who pointed out that a

weight loss would take care of her ailments.

She started riding a bicycle, worked in the garden and even played a little tennis. When she felt she couldn't go any further she would call her friend on the telephone for words of encouragement to try one more day.

She soon learned that she had to live each hour, each day and each week as it came.

Her husband was "just great" and never complained or commented about his wife's shape. When things would get real tough, the family would eat what mother ate, or to make it easier for her to get through the night, Mr. Cole would understandingly take the children to a cafe for supper.

The humorous incident happened around Christmas time after Mrs. Cole had lost so much weight. She bleached her hair blond and she and Mr. Cole started to go out socially.

Mr. Cole, however, began getting the reputation of a "stepper." It seems that no one, not even their close friends recognized "Mr. Cole's new wife," whom he oftentimes had to introduce to their old acquaintances.

Mrs. Cole has changed in both personality and appearance and has learned new habits so she won't slip back into her old problems. She has found new energy and ambition that she before thought was impossible. She sees a whole new world out there that needs to be discovered. "It is a world that I have never seen before," she says. "I wish you would try everything good there is to try — every sport there is to take up."

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Her weight problem is not licked and she knows it's a challenge which will always have. But with her husband and children, friends and TOPS Club members helping, she believes she will keep "losing" and remain a "winner."

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"IT'S FUN TO LOOK up things in the Bellevue library," say the children of the community. Rose and Tom Bergin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin check out books from the librarian, Mrs. Ralph Griffin. While she has no children of her own, Mary Griffin and her husband in a sense have all the children in the village and cherish them.

Bellevue Librarian Opens Doors To Village Children

BELLEVUE — Mrs. Mary Griffin insists she is just an ordinary person, but to the children of Bellevue she is an exciting lady who, as village librarian, guides them in exploring new worlds of knowledge.

Her gentle smile and understanding heart go with them on all their journeys. While she has no children of her own, all the children of this quiet village are hers and she and her husband, Ralph, cherish them all.

She first started working as librarian as a service for the Bellevue Civic club, to which she belongs and which group sponsored the library. When it began eight years ago, the small collection of donated books and those purchased with funds raised by the club's projects was housed—in a small room in the basement of the Youth Center.

Four years ago a small library building was erected on Main street and the library now is supported by tax money. She keeps it open from noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

And always during these times there is a good representation of the town's youth present.

In addition to her work as librarian, Mrs. Griffin works in the pews of Emmanuel Episcopal church of which she is a member and takes her turn working in the church's thrift shop. She also belongs to the Wood River Homemakers club and likes to sew.

But she says she'd rather work in the yard than cook. The Griffin's yard is a hothouse of color all summer long.

It is true Mary Griffin may never make the headlines in any newspaper as she is not a "show-off." But she and her husband, who is employed by the county government, do live the quiet life of a small western town which has not yet been touched by the madness of modern unrest.

And it is because the vast

majority of people are, like the Griffins, held in the respect of their fellow-citizens, that they feel they are not news.

* * *

Care Given To Furniture Is Important

Care given to furnishings is important in prolonging life and getting the maximum use from each item. Proper care is necessary in keeping furniture looking new and fresh, even after years of use.

Here are some tips in caring the American Furniture Mart's "Home Decorating Guide Book."

—Avoid exposing wood surfaces to extreme heat, cold or humidity.

—Use only the polishes recommended for furniture. A self-polishing floor wax, when used on furniture, will soften the finish.

—Avoid exposing indoor furniture to strong sunlight. Even though the finishing materials are made as fade-proof as possible, the wood itself underneath the finish may change in color from prolonged exposure.

—Always lift objects when moving them. Never drag furniture across a finished surface.

—Laminated plastic surfaces may be washed regularly. Use mild soap. Protect such surfaces from extreme heat. Do not slice and cut on the surface.

—Wooling of wood surfaces must be done carefully and should be limited to no more than once a year. Use a sudsy mixture and water with a clean, soft cloth. Do not wet joints (such as glued parts) which become loosened. Work fast, on a small area and dry quickly.

—Carbon tetrachloride is harmful to fur, rubber padding. Always use it lightly on the surface of fabrics.

Commercials For TV Are Profitable

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When a baby earns more than its parents and a little old lady in her 70's earns more than her sons, you might wonder what the world is coming to.

But this happens in the world of television—commercial where a top talent can make from \$150,000 to \$175,000 a year. It's enough to send each of us scurrying from household and office right to talent representatives like Richard Volights and Marje Fields. Who says that you and I can't sell soap, and toothpaste!

But hold it. First off, not everyone doing the sales pitch for shampoo, pet food or cereal gets into income brackets comparable to those of corporation presidents. More likely, the average is \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year. Well, that's still worth deserting housewifery or the stenographic pool, you say.

Volights and Fields say it is a lucrative business. But breaking into it is a little like making it on Broadway.

The competition is enormous," said Miss Fields. "An ad agency may audition 15 to 20 people for one role. A talent may have to audition for 10 commercials before she lands one." Miss Fields, a New Yorker, was with a company producing television commercials before she and Volights set up their own talent agency.

Volights, a farm boy from Dwight, Ill., south of Chicago, had decided on an acting career while he attended Indiana University where he was a speech major. Arriving in New York, he made the rounds of theatrical producers' offices, meantime working first with a talent agency, then with an ad agency casting talent. The desire for acting gradually faded.

But the one thing that puts the commercial salesman or woman there in the first place is a talent few of us have—that for acting.

Carrying Mail, Decorating Cakes Occupies Homemaker

GOODING — Working as a substitute rural mail carrier and spending three days making large decorated cakes for special occasions are among the accomplishments of Mrs. Lyle Thomas, who was chosen by 20th Century Club.

In the past 15 years, she estimates she has made about 600 cakes, most of which were for weddings. These cakes usually took three days to prepare. The first cake she made for a special

event was her parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

However, she has stopped this "hobby" the last few years because her boys participate in sports and like to have her attend their games.

In 1952 she became a substitute rural carrier for Harry Vaughan who taught her "the ropes" on the 65-mile route. She said she was looking for something different to do and "it is a challenge which has turned out to be fun."

Like many farm wives, she irrigates, drives farm equipment and helps with the milking in the Thomas' Grade A dairy.

One of her specialties is teaching new-born calves to drink from a pail and raising them without their mother.

The Thomas family attends the Lutheran Church in Gooding where she is a Sunday school teacher.

She points out she would not be able to accomplish as much as she does without the cooperation of her family.

— * * *
BACON AND PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

Peanut Butter
Sliced Bacon
Stuffed Olives
Buttered Bread
Lettuce

Pan-broil bacon and drain well. Crumble and mix with chopped olives and peanut butter. Spread on bread and add a leaf of lettuce.

— * * *
TURKEY DELIGHT:

A large, slice of cold turkey breast
A slice of colby cheese

Lettuce
Spread thick slices of French bread with butter, top with Russian dressing. Add turkey, cheese and lettuce. Serve with potato chips, pickles or olives.

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UM artist, Mrs. Don (Cady) Atkinson, chairman of the Ketchum Sun Valley Liberal, holds, a tissue paper collage done by one of her pupils this past summer. She medium of painting allows children to express their own individualities and helps no inhibitions.

Children Can Overcome Inhibitions in Painting, Ketchum Artist Says

"Encouraging what they like, able limits, gloves to express their," says Mrs. Atkinson, Sun Valley Atkinson, who is the Ketchum-Sun board of directed her theory st summer upon seven weeks of a held at the ll- n artist herself, 10- press themselves se" of color and Is so restricted re are so many is good for them t they like," the st she gave each n, sheet of ordi- brightest colors she gave them words, such as "name" and them to choose a thought picture t it gave them was amusing the es they produc- alike, she said, the children to re pond in any nd no helps over- bilities. s so afraid be being wrong, all was scribble, so) go ahead and wanted to. Lat-

er, when she asked the class to show motion and speed in their work, he produced one of the best. She said the children especially like spatter paintings where they used straws to throw the different colored globs of paint over their paper, and on each other and their teacher, too. "After they had blown to their hearts' content they studied the designs they had created and each one told what the design meant to him. The boys were especially good at this and had less inhibitions. The girls were afraid their classmates might laugh at them, but the boys could care less," she noted. Mrs. Atkinson believes the biggest accomplishment of the course was that the children actually thought they were capable of doing something which they hadn't thought they could do before. She felt she had gained their complete confidence through the painting medium. Currently she is busy in her home studio completing commissions for paintings and also working on original sketches for murals on the walls of the new nursery at the Sun Valley hospital ward. Another assignment is doing the interior decorations for the new Atkinson Market in Glacohol square, which will recreate the Old West. For Mrs. Atkinson, painting is not only her profession, but also a happy means of expression for her three children. A visitor to their home on the East Fork of Big Wood River will find Chip, 7 1/2, Will, 6, and their 2-year-old sister, Torrey, with paint brushes in their hands, using brilliant colors on a large piece of paper laid out

on the floor, mimicking their mother, busy in her adjoining studio. * * * **New-Fangled Version Is Old Favorite** "Bartlett Bread Pudding" is a "new-fangled" version of a generations-old favorite. This is a n. y. recipe contains the raisins, cinnamon and all-spice so often found in bread puddings. To make it something a little different, fresh California Bartlett pears—have—been added. We think you'll agree that the subtle pear flavor and added moisture are welcome as- **BARTLETT BREAD PUDDING** 3 or 4 fresh California Bartlett pears 1/2 cup lemon juice 2 cups dry old bread cubes 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground all-spice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup raisins Pare, halve and core pears; cube to make three cups. Mix with lemon juice. Mix bread cubes, butter, sugar, salt and all-spice. Place one-half of the bread cube combination in buttered, shallow one and one-half quart casserole; top with pears, raisins and remaining bread cubes. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer. Makes four or five servings.

Packing Tips Given For Camper, Trailer Vacationers

Are you one of those housewives whose family had decided it would love to take a week-end trip or vacation in a trailer or camper? If so, you'll want to know something about packing clothes, food and other essentials before you set out. It's different from taking care of your own house or apartment. More and more people are taking to the woods in recreational vehicles. Summer is the most popular time, of course, but growing interest in skiing and other winter sports has created a winter use for these vehicles, too. Last year more than 400,000 recreational vehicles — mostly trailers and campers — were built compared with only 150,000 five years earlier. Trailers, which may have either two or four wheels, are hitched onto the rear of a car and pulled; campers, which don't have wheels of their own, are slid onto the bed of small pickup trucks and are transported as an integral part of the truck. When they start taking an interest in these vehicles, most families prefer to rent. That often stimulates them to buy at a later date. When you're renting for the first time and preparing for your first trip, perhaps these suggestions on packing from Harold Henry, vice president of Universal C.T.T. Credit Corporation, will be helpful. The firm financed the purchase of all types of recreational vehicles. The basic point you've got to remember is to balance the vehicle, side-to-side and front-to-rear. Don't dump everything in one spot! Keep heavy items down low, not in overhead cabinets. A heavy article in an upper cabinet can act like a hammer on a rough road, knocking the bottom out of the camper's cabinet. Pack your clothes and gear into fiberboard cartons and then slip the cartons into the overhead-cabinets. That way things will stay in place while you're rolling along.

When storing food in your refrigerator, never let two glass bottles stand side by side without a separating buffer of some sort. One hint: you can use a man's worn-out stretch sock as a buffer, wrapping the bottles in it. Not beautiful, but very utilitarian. Try to pack the refrigerator solid, so the contents won't bounce around when you go over the bumps in the road. Dishes can be a problem, too. Store them in racks with a pillow or some sponge rubber between the rack and the cabinet overhead. Rolls of paper toweling also can be used to hold dishes in place. Use plastic or wood hangers — clothes fall off wire hangers when you travel. Finally, before Hubby pushes the starter button check to see that no knives, dishes, toilet articles and similar items are lying around loose. * * *

Spare Machine From Mothers

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Dishwashers may save mother but who'll save the dishwasher from mother? "Dishwashers aren't miracle machines; they have to be helped," says Faith Prior, home economist at the University of Vermont Extension Services. "All the manufacturers emphasize the importance of proper loading, adequately hot water, and the correct dishwashing detergent." Dishwater should be hotter than your hand can take: "About 145 to 160 degrees is best for reducing bacteria, the home economist advises. Detergent made specifically for dishwashers is the only detergent to use in a dishwasher. Other detergents cause suds to build up and clog the machine," Mrs. Prior said. "Dishwashers work best with conditioned soft water. Exceptionally hard water mineral deposits leave film and spots on your dishes," she said.

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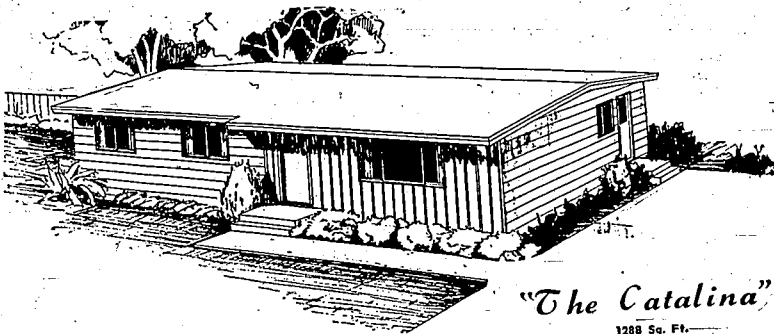
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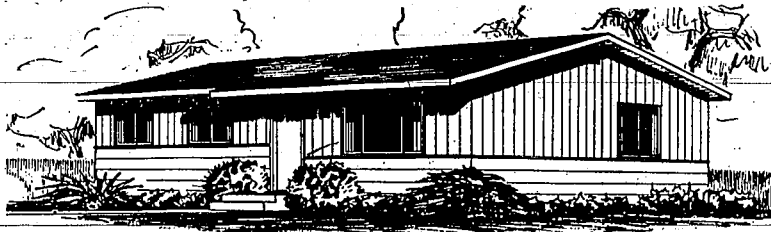
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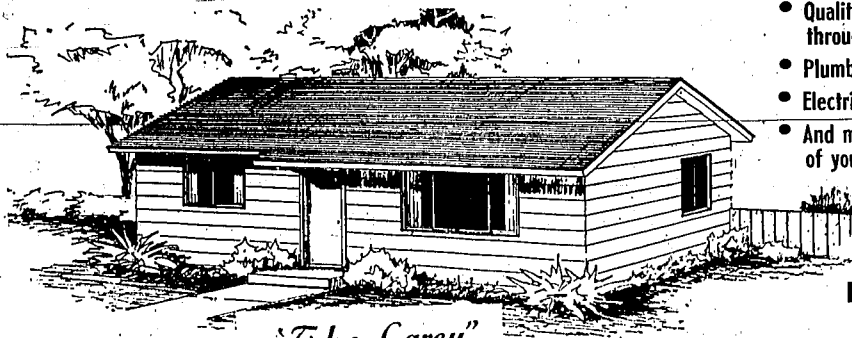
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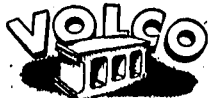
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Cookie Bars Are Treat For School Days

It's that time of year again! Back-to-school and the beginning of another harvest season for the California raisin industry. To celebrate these two occasions in "A-plus style," we suggest trying a hand at our easy to make, easy to tote, Chocolate Raisin Oat Bars.

A minimum of work involved here — simply sandwich a delectable chocolate raisin filling in between layers of an oat, butter, brown sugar and flour mixture. After baking — cool, cut and they're ready to go.

Being good packers and keepers, these hearty cookie bars are ideal for lunches and snacks. We think you'll find them so delicious, you'll want to add this recipe to your year-round repertoire of favorites.

When packing that school lunch, don't forget raisin "little packages." Bursting with vitamins, minerals and natural fruit sugar, these miniature morsels are quick energy snacks anytime, anywhere. And while we're talking about raisins, rest assured this year's harvest in the sunny San Joaquin Valley of California will bring us plenty of the mini fruit to enjoy all during the coming year.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN OAT BARS

- 1 (15-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups California seedless raisins
- 1 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar (packed)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats

Combine sweetened condensed milk and chocolate in a heavy boiling water until chocolate melts, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in raisins, oat slightly. Beat together butter, sugar and vanilla. Combine flour-sifted-with-salt and soda with oats. Add to creamed mixture, mixing until crumbly.

Pack half of crumbly mixture into greased 8x13x2-inch pan. Cover with chocolate raisin filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumbly mixture. Bake in moderate hot oven, 375 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Cool. Cut into 1x2-inch bars. Makes four dozen bars.

* * *

What's New In Bedding?

The modern mattress is a whole new concept. Fashioned mattresses, with kingsize and queen-size models' best sellers. Plans are afoot to drop the old double bed, and make the queenize the single two-person mattress.

Modern mattresses have smooth surfaces — no more rattling buttons to poke the sleeper. Extra-thick layers of padding make them softer and more comfortable. Tickings are prettier and more colorful. Latex foam rubber mattresses suit the new, bigger models, because they never need to be turned—another of today's convenience products.

Bedroom furniture, linens, and blankets have changed to keep in step with the bigger beds. The footboard is rarely seen today — it looks too massive with the bigger beds. As a result, headboards are more elaborate, with built-in reading lamps and electrical outlets for reading lights, radios and blankets.



SPECIAL TREATS for special occasions. Try these new suggestions for a new twist for two old favorites, ice cream

and pretzels. A merry menagerie of ice cream animals and funny faces.

Pressure-Cook Shellfish For True Sea-Fresh Flavor

You don't have to live (or vacation) by the briny, to enjoy marvelous seafood nowadays. All kinds of delicious shellfish are available almost everywhere, thanks to jet-age transportation. And if they're not available in fresh form, many can be obtained frozen.

But all too often, shellfish loses its distinctive sea-fresh flavor in the cooking. The tendency is to cook it too long in too much water, and texture as well as delicacy get lost.

Which is why the pressure cooker is great for cooking shellfish. For the very same reason that it's great for cooking vegetables. Rather than a long boil in a lot of water, both kinds of foods are bathed in a pure steam pressure atmosphere for a very short period. And, since there's little liquid and no air in the cooker, (these being the two elements that damage flavor, texture and color) the true goodness of the foods can't vanish.

Succulent lobsters, hard or soft-shell crabs, fresh or frozen shrimp, steamer clams — you're in for a great flavor surprise when they're pressure-cooked. None takes over five minutes under pressure; fresh shrimp in shell call for no minutes at all — the instant the pressure regulator begins to rock, they're done!

Since it's so fast and easy to pressure-cook shellfish, you'll have to satisfy your creative bent with a sauce. (Please, use lemon and butter for the lobster and clams!) Two candidate recipes are suggested: Creamy Chiff and Tangy Capser Sauces.

STEAMED LOBSTER

- 1 1/2 lobster per serving
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - Salt
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar
- Plunge lobster briefly into boiling water to cover. Remove lobster and place on rack in pressure cooker with boiling water, salt and lemon juice or vinegar. Close cover securely,

place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook four to five minutes. Cool cooker immediately. Plunge lobster into cold water and remove at once. Crack shell and serve with melted butter and lemon wedges.

STEAMED CRABS

- Fresh hard- or soft-shell crabs
 - 2 cup boiling water
 - Salt
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 1 bay leaf
- Plunge crabs into boiling water to cover. Remove crabs and

Pamphlets Are Available For Buying Meats

SHOSHONE — "If you have a deep freezer, you are probably interested in saving money by buying meat in quantity," states Mrs. Jay Fawles, county home economics agent.

The best cuts and how much is answered in a pamphlet "How to buy for your meat freezer," a USDA bulletin that can be obtained free from the county home agent.

When you buy a whole carcass or a side, including both fore and hind quarters, you get the whole range of cuts, high and low priced, and some you might not normally buy, such as brisket, short ribs and shank. If you don't use this wide assortment of cuts you will lose the price advantage of the big purchase.

Another point the bulletin brings out is that a hindquarter of beef yields more steaks and roasts than a forequarter, and generally costs 15 to 20 cents per pound more. Although the forequarter contains the delectable rib meat, it also has more of the less tender cuts than the hindquarter.

place rack in pressure cooker with boiling water, and remaining ingredients. Close cover securely, place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook five minutes for hard-shell crabs, five minutes for soft-shell crabs. Cool cooker immediately.

SAVORY SHRIMP

- 1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 2 tablespoons vinegar

Place shrimp on rack with water in pressure cooker. Add seasonings and vinegar. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and for fresh shrimp, when pressure regulator begins to rock, cool cooker immediately. (For frozen shrimp, cook two minutes and cool cooker at once.) Cool shrimp by immersing in cold water. Drain and remove shells and black line.

STEAMED CLAMS

- Soft shell or Little-neck clams
 - Salt
 - 1/2 cup water
- Wash clams thoroughly. Place on rack with water in pressure cooker and add salt. Close cover

securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook two to three minutes. Cool cooker immediately. Serve clam broth separately.

CREAMY CHILI SAUCE

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 1/2 cup minced celery
 - 1/2 cup minced green onion
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Mix all ingredients and chill. Makes about one and three-quarters cups.

TANGY CAPSER SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup Tabasco
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup heavy cream, slightly whipped
 - 2 tablespoons chopped capers
- Mix vinegar with seasonings and let stand about one-half hour. Combine mayonnaise and cream; stir in seasonings and capers. Makes a generous cup.

A cup of dried mustard mixed with a bucket of warm water should remove skunk odor from a car.

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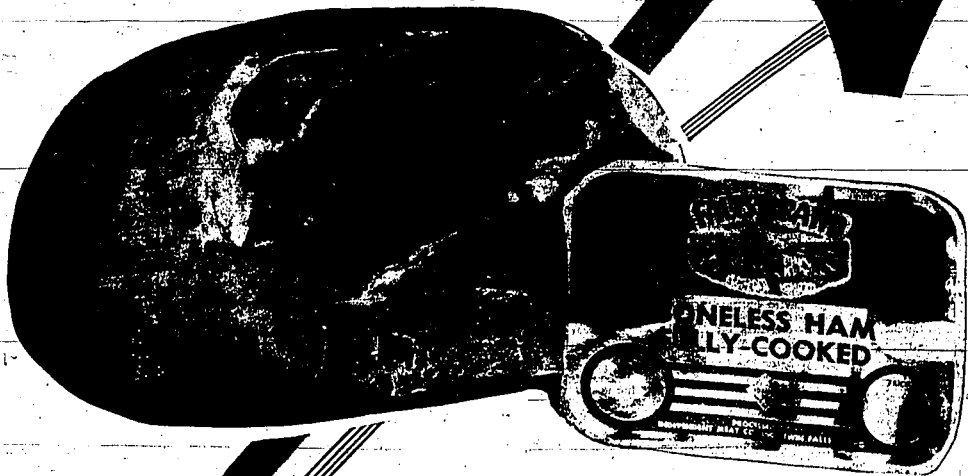
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Friday, October 24, 1969 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 081

Lamb Chop Is More Powerful Than Karate Chop For Women

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Males, according to funnies and television comedy, carry around pea-sized brains. That makes it easy to lead them by the nose.

Males, according to females militant about gaining equal rights, reuire karate chops to bring them into line.

Nix on either view, purr founders of the Pussycat League, which prefers to have women talk to males in soft rather than shrill tones and treat them as love objects rather than hostile competitors.

"We believe that the lamb chop is more powerful than the karate chop and that the way to achieve a better society is with men not against them," Jeannie Sakol, one of the league's three founders said in an interview.

Miss Sakol belongs to Mensa, the society that admits only geniuses to membership. She said her IQ is 192.

She is a New York ad agency consultant on the sexual attitudes of men and author of a new book, "Gumdrop, Gumdrop, Let Down Your Hair" (Pronice Hall). Producer David Merrick describes it as "sexy, witty, incisive."

The other pussycat founders are Lucianne Goldberg, a magazine writer and former Washington lobbyist, and Joan Elbaum, Harvard Law School graduate practicing in New York. The average age of founders: Over 30; average dress size, 14; average height, five feet, eight inches.

Miss Sakol and the pussycats believe in some of the causes militants advance, such as abortion reform and day-care centers for children of working mothers. But they won't use the shouting, sign-carrying way to advance these causes.

Rather than hit legislators over the head with propaganda and pound their cars with shrill chants, pussycats intend to get the militants across with doing womanly things for them. "It will be much easier to approach them while zipping on a button or tying the laces on shoes," Miss Sakol said. "This is the pussycat way."

Elbaum became a member by simply deciding to be one, Miss Sakol said. "No dues or fees."

Miss Elbaum, the lawyer founder, says it makes sense. "I never won a case in court wearing space shoes and a bra."

A pussycat also must believe: "Looking, cooking and smelling good for men are our major responsibilities and the result is more equal rights for us."

More Doctors Are Wanted

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An experiment in procollege action education, in which high school students can begin planning and studying for medical careers where critical manpower deficits exist, is underway at the University of California (UC) this fall.

The two-year pilot project will be evaluated for use in 12 public high schools throughout the United States. The curriculum will eventually be available for nationwide use.

The vocational program is expected to reach juniors and seniors whose aptitude scores show a capability for college work, but whose actual academic performance may have fallen short of meeting college entrance requirements.



AFGHAN AND SWEATER are some of the results of the handiwork of Mrs. Robert Webster, of the Crestview community. She worked for the Kansas State University Extension service for 10 years and also taught school before she was married. She represents the Crestview Extension Homemakers Club.



UNUSUAL-AREA RUG, made by combining three, lean, tasseled, hexagonal rugs, provides a stunning base for elegant styling in the old world tradition. The rug, made of Allied Chemical Corporation's new Source fiber, has a subtle shimmering quality thanks to the fiber's unique ability to reflect and refract light. Highlights from the crystal chandelier overhead create a fascinating interplay of light and shade effects on the rug's luxurious pile surface.

Happiest Mothers Have Had Careers Before Marriage

PAUL — Some believe that many of the happiest homemakers are those who were first successful in careers before they became wives and mothers. Mrs. Robert (Claudette) Webster of the Crestview Community is one such person.

Representing the Crestview Extension Homemakers Club, Mrs. Webster is the mother of two children, Tracy, 10, and Barton, 8, and believes in spending every minute as a homemaker. She has not always been the wife of a farmer in a rural community.

Prior to moving to rural Paul, about 11 years ago, Mrs. Webster attended St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan., where she received her bachelors degree and was working toward her master's in home economics.

She worked for the Kansas State University Extension service for 10 years and also taught school in Kansas, having been born and raised in Clevenworth.

Shortly after she moved West and married Mr. Webster, she was named the first president of the newly organized Crestview Club, and is now publicity chairman for the group. She said she has remained active in the organization, both for the service it provides her as a homemaker, and for the fact it is the only existing organization that holds the people of the community together.

During her time in the area, Mrs. Webster has been called upon to judge needlework for various groups, and this year was selected to judge at Blackfoot for the Eastern State Fair, a way of keeping in touch with what is going on in the home economies field, she explained.

With the Crestview club, Mrs. Webster has participated in the Jerome County Fair, where the club has had a booth for the past six years. Proceeds from the booth and parties have been used for community service.

Homemaking talents are varied with Mrs. Webster, who enjoys everything from gardening to sewing and cooking and even watercoloring.

She has instructed upholstery

work as well as drape making as part of the extension program. In the display of her home are a display of her talent. And Tracy has never owned a "store-bought" dress as Mrs. Webster has kept her in home-sown clothing all of her ten years.

A small garden near the Webster home produces enough vegetables to last the family through the winter and Mrs. Webster claims "the credit" as she cares for the ground, plants it, and then eats the produce. "This year alone, she has canned about 400 jars and filled her freezer with vegetables from the garden and fruit from the fruit trees nearby. She also bakes all the family's pies, cakes, cookies, hamburger buns, and all other necessary bakery goods. "Partly because I enjoy it and partly because I believe if you are a homemaker, you've got to make every dollar count."

Mrs. Webster has been so involved with homemaking, the past 10 years that she has had no time to think of outside interests, short of helping yearly with the harvesting.

"If you are a mother with young children, you have a responsibility to those children, at least through the school age years, that if a problem arises, you are there to help," she said. "I think a girl should do what she wants to do before having a family. If she wants an apartment, she should move into one and learn first-hand how to manage and will then appreciate the hardships her husband will face earning a living."

"That's the beauty of an extension club," she said, "because it teaches a homemaker how to do things that she can do at home to get rid of her drive 'to do something.'"

CARPET NEEDS ATTENTION
It may surprise you to know that about 10 pounds of dirt and grime collects on the living room carpet every six months. Spot cleaning and light touch-ups with rug shampoo on a frequent basis a lot of ways towards a year-round clean home.

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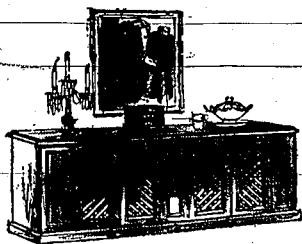
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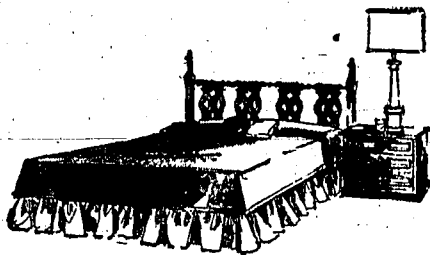


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Modern Is Big News In Furniture

Now that we have really entered the Space Age, it's completely appropriate that the exciting news in furniture is modern design.

Words like contemporary and modern may still frighten some people, but rising sales of this style of furniture indicates that we are beginning to accept the airy, spacious look of the new design.

Even in upholstered furniture, which shows the slowest change in public buying habits, there are interesting developments. Since a sofa remains the major investment in living room furniture, styling tends to be on the conservative side. But modern touches are beginning to appear. Legs and frames of chrome steel are popular replacements for traditional woods. And there is a whole range of new fabrics like man-made suedes and leathers — like vinyls which weren't even a part of the vocabulary five or ten years ago.

One thing that hasn't changed is the durability of latex foam rubber cushioning. Foam rubber is just as long-lasting as it ever was, and still needs no "inflow" plumping. However, modern methods of using foam rubber have changed, too. Many foam rubber cushions are now wrapped or "crowned" for a thick, opulent look. And there is an entirely new way of using foam rubber, too.

Today, modern chairs are being made in other than standard shapes. While tubs and clubs and wings still predominate,

there is a growing fascination with undulating, free-form chair shapes.

These chairs are made of molded plastic or tubular steel. A padding of foam rubber stretches over the mold for comfort, and over the padding goes the taut upholstery fabric. The chair, designed to support

the body's curves, usually looks like it was born, rather than manufactured.

Modern designs and materials are readily accepted in tables and other furniture. The glass and chrome coffee table has become a standard even in traditional rooms. Wall units and storage cubes are mainstays of

the young and mobile look in decorating. Clean-lined Parsons tables are often used as desks, buffets and occasional tables. Old concepts like etageres or Baker's racks have gone modern, too, when made of steel and plexiglass.

There are many well-designed modern accessories to choose

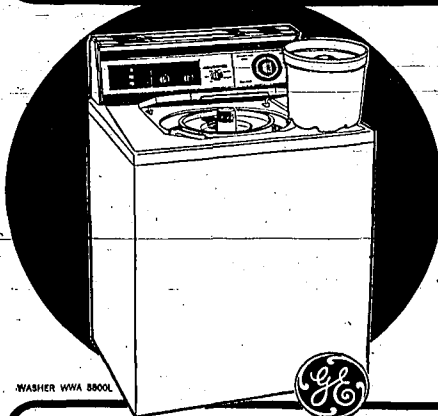
among. Lamps, whether floor standing or table models, are increasingly dramatic in their concept. The polished steel, curved floor lamp may be direct descendant of the old reflector, but all resemblance stops there. It's a good looking and functional lamp, made to be displayed proudly — rather than hidden in a corner.

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Requirements Given For Good Lighting

SIOSHONE — "Eyes like it when you use lamps that give good light in the right places", states home agent, Mrs. Jay Fowles.

For reading or study it is best provided by a 200-watt bulb if there is a diffusing bowl under the shade; 150-watts if there is no bowl.

The most satisfactory lamp has a shade open at the top to light walls and ceiling and wide enough at the bottom to spread light over the work area. A good shade is light-colored and white on the inside, dense enough so you cannot give the bulb's glare through it. The shade is deep enough to conceal the bulb from view whether you look at it standing or sitting. Ideal placement for a reading lamp puts the bottom edge at eye-level.

Use a desk lamp on a light-colored, non-glass surface. Pads or blotters are recommended. Put a floor lamp that's above eye-level behind either side of the chair.

High-intensity lamps, pole lamps, bullet lamps and goose-necks aren't suited for reading or other close work. They often cause glare and sharp contrasts. They are useful as sources of indirect light.

When shopping for new lamps, the home agent states, check the ratings on hanging tags so you know the right size of bulbs to use. And look for the certificate of cord and wiring safety.

IT'S A WIFE-SAVER
Copper furnishes almost 20 times as quickly as silver. Winter months are hardest on metals since heating systems contribute to smoke and gases in the air. The new tarnish preventative spray is a wife-saver because it lessens the time spent polishing each year. Other members of the family will find it useful to keep buttons, buckles and jewelry shiny and protected.

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Dessert Treat Is Winner

Chocolate lovers all favor moist, luscious, chocolate-rich brownies. And they're sure to cast their winning votes for Chocolate Cherry Fudge Dessert.

This dessert, the "people's choice" by popular acclaim, has a base of fudgy chocolate brownies. The taste-tempting topping is whipped cream with tender miniature marshmallows, jewel-toned maraschino cherries and a delicate — interesting sliver of chocolate.

Chocolate Cherry Fudge Dessert looks and tastes like a company dessert, but it is so simple to make with better than ever Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix that you can serve it any night for family dessert.

Here is the recipe as developed in the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY FUDGE DESSERT

1 package (1 pound 6.5 ounces) fudge brownie mix
 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream
 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
 1/2 cup sliced maraschino cherries, well drained
 1 envelope (1 ounce) premelted chocolate
 Bake-fudge-brownies-as-directed on package. Cool. In chilled bowl, beat cream until stiff. Fold in marshmallows and cherries. Spread evenly over brownies. Drizzle chocolate over top; swirl over whipped cream. Chill. Cut into two-inch squares. 16 servings.

Know-Knows For Bedding Listed By Authorities

Mattresses last so long that most people don't get to visit the bedding department of their local stores very often. So here are some tips on what to expect when you shop for a new mattress — so you'll be a know-know.

When you buy a bedstead, the mattress is usually included — except in occasional package deals.

You never have to lurch-latex foam rubber mattresses.

Twin size and double beds usually sell for the same price. Queensize and kingsizes are more expensive.

Bedding manufacturers design a mattress in a certain firmness, using a particular ticking, padding and construction. Then they make the mattress in all different sizes.

All latex foam rubber mattresses have smooth surfaces, with no buttons to snag or poke. Some innerspring units are snuggly, too.

To save money, cut down on fancy tickings and other frills. But insist on fundamentals, such as adequate size.

A kingsize mattress is exactly the size of two twin beds pushed together. It is the only bed-for-two that gives each sleeper sufficient room, according to bedding industry attitudes.

You can bend or even roll up a latex foam mattress. That makes it perfect for kingsize, since it is easy to fit through doorways and up stairs.

You can save by buying the four-inch-thick foam rubber mattresses. They are less mineral than thicker units, and cost less. But they offer the same features, comfort, and benefits.

Look for new foam-on-foam ensembles — a latex foam rubber mattress resting on a urethane foam foundation. It is a great foam — noiseless, dust-free, non-allergenic, extremely durable, and supremely comfortable.

Look for sales, floor samples, and seasonal clearances to save big dollars. "Last" reductions are made in bedding prices every now and then.

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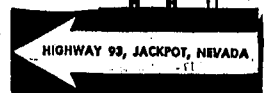


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"Togetherness" Is Important

"Working together as a family is most important," Mrs. Nell Olmstead stated when asked what constituted a happy household.

"Neil and I enjoy working — you and playing with our four children, Carly, 20; Eric, 14; Rosalee, 13, and Jeanine, 10. We have a cabin at Warm Springs, for example, and all of us look forward to the time we can go there. In fact, it's got to the point, the children 'don't want to come home after a weekend there.'"

"A family fun outing we had this summer was when we went to the South Hills to pick chokecherries. We picked all we needed and when we got home, Rosalee wanted to make the jelly. You know, she did a very good job of it, too, and we were real proud of her."

These are just two examples cited by Mrs. Olmstead recently. Her definition of a good homemaker and a happy family is not much different from that of most mothers, but her sincere and honest approach to today's living is most refreshing.

The objectives of today's homemakers from Mrs. Olmstead's point of view includes an education for her children, financial and emotional security, love and respect between family members and a common faith for a religious background. "It is important in this day and age for a youngster to be able to make decisions and taught the proper way to approach various issues," she stressed.

She stressed the need for education for today's youngsters, noting a high school education is sufficient, but her desire for a college education is financially out of the question, a trade school is often the right answer," she said.

Mrs. Olmstead, chosen as Twentieth Century Club's outstanding homemaker, is a Jack-of-all-trades. She takes great pride in her home and has a bit of green thumb with her flowers and vegetable garden. Produce from her garden she preserves for winter, either by canning or freezing.

Three for two, unusual is maintained once a week at dinner time with a foreign foods dinner. "The children decided they would like to have a foreign foods dinner once each week, and we have real fun with this."

"I'm sure if the people from the various countries could see some of this food, they wouldn't be very impressed. They'd enjoy it," she said laughingly.

Mrs. Olmstead, a member of the Shamrock Club, Ladies of Elks and Blue Lake Country Club, finds time to do a bit of golfing in the summer and currently is participating in flower arranging classes at the YWCA.

Phone Firm Returns Ring

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Out of one of the 30,000 bill payment envelopes which rained the night or day at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., came a platinum diamond ring.

"I opened the envelope and the ring just tumbled out," said Mrs. Pat Laugsdorf, a clerk.

"The check which accompanied the bill and ring was traced to a St. Louis customer."

"The customer said she had received her ring as she was writing checks and did not miss it until after she had mailed her payments."

MAKES FLOOR ATTRACTIVE
If you have a house to sell, having the floors look attractive helps. Shellac is a popular floor finish. Apply a fresh, thin coat of pure, clear shellac, allowing each coat to dry before applying the next.



AN EDUCATION FOR her children, a common faith for a religious background and love and respect between family members, were listed by Mrs. Nell Olmstead as goals she strives to achieve for her family as a homemaker. Mrs. Olmstead was chosen by the Twentieth Century Club as the unit's outstanding homemaker.

Rupert Homemaker Donates Her Skills As Hairdresser

RUPERT — A homemaker must be versatile to fill the needs of her family, and Mrs. Jay (Geraldine) Fulwyler, Rupert, fills the bill.

Representing the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Guild, Mrs. Fulwyler is not only a professional hairdresser and a seamstress, she is also the mother of five children and 14 grandchildren. An all-around plain good cook, she is now invited to go hunting with her husband and sons to be their cook and serve as their not one for packages for anything.

"There was not much money in the family when we got started," she explained, "so I began by cooking from scratch out of necessity."

Having been left a widow at an early age, Mrs. Fulwyler obtained her license and worked as beautician to support her three small children. About 20 years ago, however, she remarried and "adopted" two more small children to raise. The only employment she has known since then is the short time she did in forgers in Rupert. She did, however, make custom drapes for individuals in her home for about 10 years.

"Through many of the important years of the young family Mrs. Fulwyler did the children's sewing and passes on this bit of advice to other homemakers, "Don't let your daughters come into sewing for their instead of teaching them to do it."

The amazing thing about Mrs. Fulwyler's homemaking ability is her budgeting of time to get everything done. Despite the fact she spends more than cooking and sewing than many homemakers, she always has time twice a week to "set up shop" at the hospital and operate the one-man beauty bar for the geriatrica ward.

The trick to it all, she said, is "managing the days by thinking about what you want to accomplish in a day and then set up a schedule so that you can get through."

"I have always felt that housework needs as much management as any office to run smoothly," she noted.

A volunteer with the hospital guild for the past 10 years Mrs. Fulwyler has operated the beauty bar that entire time. Open on Tuesdays afternoons and Wednesdays, she does get extra volunteer help those days although Mrs. Fulwyler is the only beautician available. All of her services are volunteered, with the guild purchasing the equipment.

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Young Homemaker Combines Home With Business Career

FILER — This busy young homemaker combines caring for a home and family with a business career, and still finds time to accompany her husband on favorite camping and hunting trips.

—Mrs. Don Lowder, who Filer Civic Club's candidate for outstanding homemaker, is a charter member of the club, has served as president and is club secretary at the present time.

She has successfully worked out a schedule which enables her to have time for cooking, sewing and cleaning for her husband and two children, a certain amount of leisure for hobbies and entertainment, and still work five days a week in the courthouse where she does clerical work and bookkeeping for the county auditor.

Mrs. Lowder leaves her son, Doug, age 4, and daughter, Nicole, 10, at a nursery school in Twin Falls in the mornings and picks them up there after her working hours. She drives home in Filer in time to have a hot dinner waiting for her husband, who is employed at the O. K. Tire Shop in Filer.

This young wife and mother likes to sew, both for herself and her two children. She also enjoys working with paints on textiles. She finds pleasure in cooking for her family and for friends when they are entertaining. In the summer the couple has a small garden from which she freezes and cans vegetables and fruits, although as she says some of it is done in "midnight canning."

She is musically inclined and plays the piano. When she was in high school, she played in the band and was in the school drill team.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lowder are very fond of horses and horseback riding. A long-planned trip

this fall was a hunting expedition to the South Hills in which they took their horses along for riding and bringing out the deer. They enjoy camping, hunting, fishing — anything to do with outdoor life.

A family project in which the children can share is caring for the turtle fish in the large aquarium which they keep in their living room. Mrs. Lowder's own personal taste for hobbies runs to miniature pitchers of which she is starting a collection. Many have been given to her by friends who know she is collecting them.

She is also interested in antiques and has brought home several blue ribbons from the antique department to the Twin Falls County Fair. One of her prize possessions is a carnival glass bowl as carnival glass is a magic word among collectors. Some years ago a neighbor gave her a handmade doll cradle, well over 80 years of age, and this she treasures along with a handsome piece of Flo Blue china. She and her husband plan to refinish several pieces of old furniture when they find the time.

The Filer Civic and Home Extension Club stresses community service and participation for its members both collectively and as individuals. Mrs. Lowder has been a leader for several years of a 4-H club called "The Mix n' Stitch Club." As the name implies, she teaches the group of girls correct methods of cooking and sewing.

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