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TWENTY CENTS

Eden Man Shot To Death



Murder Charge Filed

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

A call at the wrong apartment and a fight led to death early Saturday.
 Beal's Harry Agee, 26, Eden. He leaves a widow and four children.
 Charged with second-degree murder is Thomas Joseph Huff, 26, 413 Second Ave. E.
 Mr. Huff is accused of shooting Mr. Agee in the chest one time with a .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle. An autopsy ordered by Tovin Hills County Coroner Clyde Edwards on Saturday was finished 10 hours after the shooting. Mr. Edwards said the victim died when a bullet ripped through his windpipe and severed his aorta in his upper chest.
 The shooting happened at 1 a.m. When police arrived Mr. Agee was dead.
 Police said it all started a few minutes before 1 a.m. when Mr. Agee and three companions went to the Towncrest Manor across from City Hall to find a friend. The three companions are identified as Gary Klineald, Ron Buschhorn and Myron Huettig, all of Hazelton.
 They started knocking on doors to find the friend, according to Lt. Tim Qualls.
 Mr. Huff, who lives with his wife and small baby in an apartment at Towncrest, answered the door and, according to Lt. Qualls, apparently Mr. Agee and his friends were there.
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MARIA MINICHELLO, mother of the accused hijacker of a TWA jetliner, kisses a photograph of her son, while her daughter, Anna, tries to console her. Mrs. Minichiello lives in Seattle. (UPI telephoto)

Airline 'Pirate' Charged

ROME (UPI)—U.S. officials Saturday asked unwilling Italian authorities to surrender world's record hijacker Raffaele Minichiello for trial on charges carrying the death penalty. Rome police insisted the AWOL Marine be tried here.
 Minichiello, captured by Italian police at the end of a gunpoint flight from California, was clipped into prison. A decision on his fate was not expected for several days as authorities tried to unravel the legal tangle.
 Minichiello's 28-hour, 6,700-mile flight on a Trans World Airlines jet ended on his 20th birthday at a hillside near the coastal town of Palermo. He landed the plane with a flying tackle and slapped a pair of handcuffs on him.
 The Italian-born U.S. Marine lance corporal, who had threatened to kill, was captured slithering in his underwear as he tried to escape from 400 policemen aided by helicopters and trained dogs.
 A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said Italy has been asked to turn Minichiello over for flight back to the United States as quickly as possible so that he can be brought to book.
 The request came a few hours after federal authorities in New York issued a warrant for Minichiello's arrest on charges of airplane kidnaping and interference in the operation of aircraft. The charges carry a minimum penalty of 30 years in prison and a maximum penalty of death.
 Italian officials said Minichiello would be charged under Italian law with kidnaping and armed assault, crimes which do not carry the death penalty.

Hailey Man Is Killed In Vietnam

HAILEY — Gary Ray Boushele, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Boushele, Hailey, was killed Monday in action in Vietnam.
 He held the rank of specialist four and was serving with Battery D, Sixth Battalion, 11th Artillery, as a forward observer.



GARY BOUSHELE

Intermountain Gas To Increase Rates

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted a 5 per cent interim rate increase to Intermountain Gas Co. Friday, with the understanding the increase would be refunded if a permanent increase is denied.
 The interim increase will go into effect on all meter readings on Nov. 20 and will remain in effect until a final decision is made on the requested permanent increase.
 The gas company requested a 5.2 per cent interim rate increase after an application for a permanent increase was suspended by the PUC until Jan. 1, 1970.
 During a public hearing on the matter Oct. 23, R. K. Keefe, treasurer of Intermountain Gas, told the commission there were three conditions which had prompted the request for the interim rate schedule. He said that:
 —In 1970, Intermountain Gas will experience an 18 per cent increase in operating costs due to union affiliation of 110 employees and the necessity of adding other employees due to customer growth.
 —In 1969 the company will have used practically all of the investment tax credits created by construction of utility plant in prior years but carried forward because of limitations on the amount permitted to be used in any one taxable year.
 —And, based on present interest rates, the cost of short-term borrowing for Intermountain Gas will increase by more than \$200,000 in fiscal year 1970.
 The EMC Corporation, Pocatello, objected to the public hearing on the interim rate increase on grounds that Intermountain Gas Company's application contained insufficient information upon which the EMC could protect its interests.

T.F. Soldier Joins Group Fleeing Jail

MOUNTAIN HOME — Four men, one of them a Twin Falls Army private, broke out of the Air Force Base prison facilities here early Saturday.
 Air Force officials identified the escapees as Army Pvt. Arthur B. Lujan, 20, Twin Falls; Marine Pfc. Sheldon L. Damon, 19, Nampa; Marine Pvt. Joseph D. Landerville, 19, Pocatello; and Army Pvt. George Ellison, 20, from California.
 The escape was discovered by base officials shortly after 2 a.m. Lt. Al Bower, a spokesman for the Air Force, said the four men were last seen wearing dark green fatigues.
 Lujan was arrested in Twin Falls last week as a deserter and was taken to the Air Force Base prison facility.
 All of the men had been charged with being absent without leave and were being held at the air base until they could be picked up by the other services.
 "We don't know where they're going but the entire security force at the base is working on this," Lt. Bower said.
 The four men had been confined in a building with front and rear doors. One man was on guard duty at the front of the building at the time, it was reported.

Inmates Dig Tunnel, Tap Power Supply

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho State Prison officials have closed a 40-foot tunnel less than 48 hours before a break involving as many as 15 convicts was planned.
 Associate Supt. of Corrections Glen Jaffe said Friday the tunnel was "an engineering feat" with its own power system. It went down as deep as 20 feet in places as it meandered from the basement of the prison kitchen under the east wall of the prison.
 Officials Friday night moved into the tunnel where they found power tools, homemade shovels, potato sacks and other evidence of a planned escape.
 Jaffe said the convicts in cutting the tunnel had spliced into a powerline to hook up electrical tools and lighting. He said the tunnel was about a yard in diameter and fitted out with lights.

New Wife

COLEMAN, Ohio (UPI)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard, 45, has taken a third wife, the 20-year-old daughter of his winning team partner.
 Sheppard, the osteopath freed from prison in 1964 by a U.S. Supreme Court decision, and Colleen Strickland, were married at Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 21, the new Mrs. Sheppard's parents confirmed.
 The wedding took place 14 days after Sheppard and his second wife, the former Anne Rebbonjohanne of West Germany, were divorced.

Bull Sale Nets Average Of \$652

Buyers paid a top price of \$1,250 for a registered Hereford bull and an over-all average price of \$652.69 for the 169 bulls sold Friday in the 30th annual Idaho Cattlemen's Association sale at FTIR.
 Sales officials said the exceptionally good average of \$652.69 per animal reflected the uniform high quality of the Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn bulls offered by the consignors from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.
 Top sale Friday was JR Prince Promise, an 18-month-old Hereford consigned by Jensen Brothers, Montpelier, and sold for \$1,250 to Alvin Hadley, Montpelier, who also consigned

Lebanese, Arabs Fight Along Border

By United Press International
 Lebanese army troops and Arab guerrillas battled with artillery, rockets and mortar fire along the Syrian frontier Saturday. Lebanese official sources reported Syria was concentrating troops on the border west of Damascus and had scaled off the frontier to all travelers.
 In northern Lebanon, bomb blasts rocked a business area of Tripoli, second-largest Lebanese city, as the conflict between Lebanese government forces and Arab guerrillas operating inside the country appeared to be intensifying.
 On another Mideast sector, Israel reported its forces killed 11 Arab guerrillas in two clashes in the northern Jordan Valley in the biggest blow to guerrilla raiders in several months.

Buhl Plans 'Magic' Fete Of Industry

BUHL — A tribute to agricultural and industrial growth of the Buhl area is planned during the coming week by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce-sponsored third annual, Days of Magic program, Monday through Saturday.
 A highlight will be the noon meeting on Monday of the Buhl Chamber, featuring an address by William G. Gange, former Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, now director of industrial development for Idaho Power Co., Boise.
 Other features of Magic Days will include displays in windows of downtown business firms showing leading agricultural and industrial operations of the area.
 High school students have been asked to participate in an essay contest with cash awards for outstanding essays on the general Magic Days purpose and program. First place winner will receive \$10 while a second place award of \$5 and a third of \$2.50 will also be given.
 Robert Rankin, chairman of the merchants committee, said essay deadline is 7 p.m. Nov. 6, with winners to receive their awards Nov. 10 at the Chamber office.
 Mr. Gange, instrumental in locating the Kellwood Corp. in locating a manufacturing plant in the Twin Falls area, is expected to discuss the industrial climate of South-Central Idaho.
 William Nungester is chairman of the economic development committee of the Buhl Chamber and in charge of arrangements for the coming week's observance. Assisting are Robert Bailey and his civic and goodwill committee.

Paratroops Head Home From Viet

SAIGON (UPI)—Advance elements of a U.S. Army paratrooper brigade headed back to the United States Saturday in the start of a withdrawal that will turn the defense of Saigon over to the South Vietnamese Army. Two other American units were inactivated.
 The major steps toward "Vietnamizing" the war came as military sources reported one of the worst helicopter disasters in recent months—a fiery crash in jungles 65 miles northwest of Saigon which killed seven Americans.

Pranksters Reported On Halloween

By United Press International
 Pranksters were up to their traditional Halloween tricks this year, some all fun and others potentially lethal.
 In some communities there were no Halloween celebrations because of racial tension.
 Children in Rossville, Ind., showed respect for antiquity, if not inventiveness, on the Eve of All Hallows. An outhouse appeared at the intersection of Indiana 26 and U.S. 421. A resident said the prank has been played each Halloween for at least 30 years and the small structure is always placed in exactly the same spot.
 Authorities around the nation reported occurrences of dangerous tricks in Halloween treats. Children in some communities found razor blades introduced in apples and candy bars. In Water Township, Mich., sheriff's police were looking for the house where a child was given bubble gum containing crushed pills.
 In Buffalo, N.Y., a child observing "Begging Night" the night before Halloween, narrowly missed a razor blade when he bit into a cookie.
 On the N.Y. police reported a child was found in a gutter and with pills and a glass of liquor in his pockets.

with Company A, Fourth Battalion, 21st Infantry, in the 11th Light Infantry Brigade.
 He was killed while a passenger in a mail carrier vehicle on a mission when hostile forces were encountered.
 He was born Sept. 16, 1947, in Hailey, and graduated from Wood River High School. He served in the National Guard until Sept. 17, 1968, when he entered the Army. He trained at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Ft. Sill, Okla.
 After a tour in Germany during which he requested service in Vietnam, he was sent there last April.
 Survivors include his parents, Hailey; one brother, Bud Boushele; two sisters, Sherrill Boushele, Hailey, and Sylvia Boushele, Boise; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cady, Hailey; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bou-shel, Boushel, Idaho.
 Funeral services are being held at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, 11 p.m.

T.F. Council Will Present New Annexation Ordinance

The first reading of seven ordinances concerning the annexation of property to the city will be the first order of business when the Twin Falls City Council convenes at 7:30 p.m. Monday.
 City Clerk Constance Eyster said the routine business, which is usually completed first, will be held until after the annexation ordinances are read. She said the council expects a number of people to attend the session to register their opinions on the proposed ordinances.
 The council will also select a consulting engineering firm to make studies on secondary sewage treatment plant in conjunction with local industries. Frank L. Cook will be appointed to serve on the Twin Falls Future Unlimited committee replacing William Grange, Clifford McCluskey, street department, Chester Hosteler, water department, and Harold L. Parks, department head. The committee will be appointed to the accident review board.

There will be seven ordinances concerning seven areas which have been proposed for annexation. The ordinances will include the legal descriptions of all land involved. This will be the first reading of these ordinances.
 Other items of business will be on the second reading of an ordinance designating Second Avenue East and Second Avenue North as arterial traffic thoroughfares and the council's authorization for the sale of property in the business district.

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Liberals Seek Stiff Reforms In Tax Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Liberals are certain to demand stiffer tax returns and more generous tax cuts when the Senate debates budget on tax reform. The debate could be a bruising battle.
 Among the liberals' proposals are further cuts in the oil depletion allowance, a \$100 personal exemption in place of the current \$500 for each taxpayer, and a \$100 tax credit in lieu of a tax deduction. These proposals are expected to be included in the House bill.

Cassia Red Cross Chapter To Launch Fund Drive For \$4,200 On Nov. 10

BURLEY — The Cassia County Chapter of the American Red Cross will launch its fund drive Nov. 10 with a \$4,200 goal. It was announced during a breakfast meeting at Bryan's Cafe.

Mrs. Sorensen, Sorenson with Mrs. Georgia Okelberry are co-chairman of the drive.

As a breakdown of the goal is: Burley, \$2,400; industry, \$500; Grants, \$300; Albion, \$150; Dec. 1st, \$200; Malta, \$100 and special gifts. These goals were set from records of the past few years.

Posters giving daily report of the drive funds collected will be placed in all three banks. A meeting of Red Cross volunteers and chapter officers and directors will be held at 7 a.m. Nov. 10 at Bryan's Cafe as a kickoff breakfast for the drive.

Other officers in the Cassia County Red Cross Chapter include George Forscher, chairman; Mrs. Joy Rucker, secretary; Bill McGill, treasurer; and Mrs. Jean King, aid to military families.

Jack Keen, water safety; Lynn Martindale, club defense; Palmer Suterstrom, disaster control; Mrs. Lillian Jones, blood drive chairman and Grey Ladies director; Ted Kelsey, consultant to chapter chairman; Gene Rinebold, special consultant to fund drive chairman; and Dale Dammerell, business and professional fund drive director; and Marc Haves, publicity chairman.

In other business Mrs. S. H. Kunau gave a report on the Christmas "dirty bags" which have been mailed for servicemen and women in Vietnam.

Teeter-Totters Repaired At Albion School

ALBION — The teeter-totters have been sanded and repainted in bright colors and are again being used by the students of the Albion Elementary School. It was reported during the school's PTA meeting.

Project plans are to repair and paint the merry-go-round and fix new seats for the swings.

Mrs. Vagell Munnery, PTA president, reported that Mrs. Ella M. Orthman has donated a range for use in the school kitchen as the range furnished by the school district does not operate properly.

Mrs. Keith Amende, District Four PTA president, was appointed to review the sample bylaws provided by the state PTA office and make recommendations for their adoption for the local PTA group.

It was announced the Idaho State PTA Convention will be held Nov. 6-8 at Coeur d'Alene and the theme will be "Emotional Health of Children."

Mrs. Gladys Baker's third and fourth grade room won the room contest.

The next PTA meeting will be held Nov. 19 due to the regular meeting day falling on Thanksgiving Day. All parents are urged to attend for the program will be a discussion of "Discipline at Home and at School."

Each bag contained 22 items and cost \$7.50 each, and 36 bags were mailed.

Mr. Keen reported over 1,000 children were trained in water safety this summer. He also reported that boating on Snake River safely was getting to be a bigger problem each year and safety posters throughout the county were destroyed by vandals.

The group voted to draw up a resolution which would be presented to the Cassia County Commissioners requesting they budget necessary funds to provide safety procedures along Snake River.

The resolution will be presented at the chapter's next meeting for approval by the Red Cross chapter officials.

Mrs. King announced that Mrs. Gary Hubsmith and Mrs. Don Westfall are assisting her as backup persons for aid to military families. In this position someone has to be available

around the clock, every day of the week.

The Red Cross chapter workers verify information about emergencies arise at home upon which decisions for emergency actions of servicemen are based. Emergency messages about serious personal and family problems travel between American Red Cross field staff in South Vietnam and chapters in the United States at a rate exceeding 33,000 a month.

The nominating committee selected included Mr. McGill, chairman; Mrs. King, Mrs. Kunau and Mrs. Rucker. Names of seven persons to serve on the Cassia County Chapter of Red Cross as directors will be submitted at the Nov. 10 breakfast meeting.

It was announced that the National Hotel will be the county fund drive headquarters and will be open during the day beginning Nov. 3 for information and checking in funds.

Fairfield Has No Contest In Tuesday's City Election

FAIRFIELD — There will be no contest this time for the four year terms of city councilmen for Fairfield. There are two vacancies to be filled and Wesley Fields and William F. Stewart have filed.

Mr. Fields is an area farmer and cattleman who resides in town. He has been active in civic affairs and has served on the school board. Mr. Stewart

is a grocer and is a former city councilman. The vacancies were created by Dean Jewett moving out of the county and by Carl Renfrow declining to run again for the office. The councilmen serve without any remuneration and donate their time to the city.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday in the city building in the city park on the west side of town.

The Harvest moon, the full moon nearest the Autumnal Equinox, ushers in a period of several days when the moon rises soon after sunset.

Long Line Is Expected For License Tags

Assessor Clifford Thompson is predicting residents of Twin Falls County will be standing in line for several hours in December to purchase automobile license plate tags for 1970.

As of Monday there will be only 43 shopping days left for passenger plate buyers and some 27,000 tags to be sold.

This would mean some 600 tags to be sold per day, he said, and with the more complicated process involved in each sale this year, those who wait until near the deadline are assured of a long, long wait.

Mr. Thompson said there are three extra employees in the licensing office at this time and business is extremely slow. Thus far, he said, vehicle owners have not been keeping the staff busy, much less waiting in line.

"Now is the time to buy the 1970 tags with no wait and as little difficulty as possible," he said.

A letter was received Friday from the Department of Law Enforcement indicating the procrastinators will be shown no sympathy this year and the Dec. 31 deadline will not be extended.

Commissioner Warner C. Mills said flatly there will not be a deadline extension under any circumstances, because the motorists are being given a full three months in which to make the purchases. The new staggered system for issuing the plates and stickers for 1970 began sales as of Oct. 1 for all passenger vehicles.

As of Monday, snowmobile registrations, necessary for the first time under Idaho law, will be sold.

Deadline for these registrations is nearing and the commissioner of law enforcement reminded dealers, renters and owners the snowmobiles must be registered with the county assessor if they are to be operated anywhere in the state after Nov. 1.

Fees for snowmobiles are \$5 per machine for private owners and \$10 for the first certificate and \$3 for each additional number issued to dealers. Dealers may obtain registration stickers on plates for machines to be rented or demonstrated.

License plates for all vehicles are on sale at the assessor's first floor office in the County Courthouse and at the Daisis Agency office in Buhl.

Commercial vehicle licenses will go on sale Dec. 1, which Mr. Thompson noted will further complicate purchases for the late buyers and will increase the waiting time.

Persons buying license plates or 1970 tags must have their current registration, or if this is not available, their titles. Mr. Thompson said many persons believe they must have a safety inspection sticker to purchase license tags, but this is not correct, and is not connected with the vehicle licensing, he said.

Win Election

POCATELLO (ISU) — Two Magic Valley students were elected to the ISU student senate in elections this week. Margaret Seagulet, Rupert, won the Medical Arts seat, and Michael Pope, Twin Falls, gained the seat for the College of Business.

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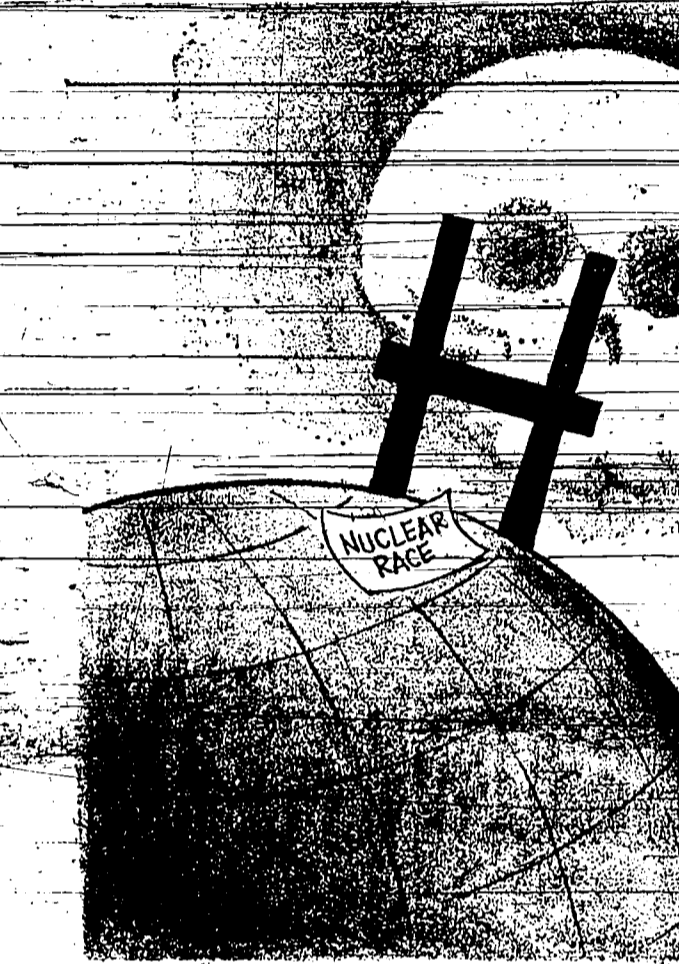
WASHINGTON — In the secret world behind the bamboo curtain it appears that the leaders of Red China are preparing for a succession — an end to rule by the word and thought of Mao Tse-tung.

Indications of a warming trend in the relations between Peking and Hanoi. The evidence is simply a matter of degree. Peking has been unalterably opposed to the Paris talks on Vietnam and has been sharply critical of North Vietnam's participation in them.

Sensible Approach

The Senate finance committee is remedying at least some of the oversights and inequities in the so-called tax reform bill approved by the House.

No Better Goal?



RAY CROMLEY

Some of the experts here think the slight shift may be a prelude to closer relations between Peking and Hanoi. That could be evidenced in their view by trade and aid negotiations.

Rail Problems

As has happened numerous times since the airplane came of age, something ugly is happening to the railroads. This time it is an increasing accident rate, and it seems everyone from members of Congress to local officials is asking, is this any way to run a railroad?

A Speed Up In Viet Reforms

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Strange enough, the nationwide demonstrations that marked the Oct. 15 war Moratorium effort may prove, in the long run, to be very helpful to President Nixon's aims in Vietnam.

John's Recovery

NEW YORK — On the very day that the New York Daily News published its first poll on the mayoralty race here last week, showing Mayor John V. Lindsay surprisingly ahead, Lindsay headquarters received a very private telephone call from an emissary of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

If This Be Profane

Man's landing on the Moon is going to present problems. It must have been this situation that caused the editor of "The Living Wilderness" to write an editorial in that publication calling for a complete program ending in establishment of a Craters - Of - The - Moon - On - The - Moon - National - Monument.

Panic Peddler

WASHINGTON — Bad news emanates from this curious city like a bad smell. Washington is disaster's capital, a national manufacturer of the blues, a peddler of panic.

Although reluctant and cautious, seems to be gathering momentum. Several of those we sampled who had not made up their minds told us that Procaccio just wasn't "a big enough man" for the job, indicating that they'd end up voting for Lindsay.

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We have a mother dog — past Beagle — to give away. We also have three puppies to give away and their father is a small dog. If you are interested in some fine pets then call 733-8117.

BERRY'S WORLD



Yes, I do have the youngest White House staff ever, but you'll have to wait a few years to join it!

So here's the editorial: Now that the wilderness of the Moon has been breached, it may be time, after we have mastered the physical uncertainties of that new sphere for man's machinations, to begin planning for zones of urbanization, development, and multiple use, as well as for recreational, aesthetic, and metaphysical values.

Andrew Tully

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Indeed, the recovery of Lindsay since the dark days after his primary defeat by Marchi (when one reputable poll showed City Controller Mario Procaccio, the Democratic nominee, a 14-point favorite to win in November) has been little less than fabulous.

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CARL A. MULLINS



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First Woman Candidate In Ketchum Is Opposed By Six Men In Tuesday Vote

KETCHUM—Seven candidates, including one woman, are vying for the two Ketchum city council posts to be filled in Tuesday's election. Mrs. Ardis Allen is the first woman ever to seek a councilman post. She lives in the Warm Springs area where she manufactures costume jewelry and operates a mail order business. She feels she would be an objective councilman, because her business is in no way dependent on the business of the area. Her motto is "Clean Up Ketchum."

News Of Servicemen

John Haug is spending a vacation in Hawaii. He and his wife, Mrs. Shoshone, after completing his warrant officer training course at Camp Polk, La. He will report back Nov. 5. Ship's Serviceman Donald L. Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corrigan, Shoshone, is serving aboard the combat stores ship, USS White Plains. The ship recently completed a tour of duty off the coast of South Vietnam.

Ronnie L. Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normond Conklin, Shoshone, who is a radioman third class in the U.S. Navy, is scheduled to take part in Operation Deep Freeze. This is the Navy's logistic effort in support of scientific research in Antarctica. Conklin will be in Antarctica for "summer" months, October to March.

Airman John B. Mackay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mackay Sr., of Route 1, Filer, was graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the Air Force aircraft mechanics course. The airman, now trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems, is being assigned to Mountain Home Air Force Base for duty with the Tactical Air Command. Airman-Mackay is a 1968 graduate at Filer High School.

'Lousy' Types

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A local barbers union has warned its members to be wary of head lice when cutting the hair of hippies. Union Local 494 said head lice were common many years ago when bathing was not generally practiced more than once a week. But the Louisiana barbers said the lice are making a comeback. The union's warning said druggists report hippies with long hair are buying increased amounts of "lice killers" to combat the bugs.

SEVEN SENTENCED ATHENS (UPI)—A Greek military tribunal sentenced seven persons to prison terms ranging from six to 25 years Friday on conviction of conspiracy and antigovernment bombings in Athens. Two other defendants were acquitted and another was given a one-year suspended sentence.

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lived in Ketchum since 1946. For a time he was a cook at Sun Valley Lodge and now is a self-employed carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins have two boys, both of whom are students at Wood River High School. Mr. Mullins is interested in seeing the new city park at Ketchum become a reality and in bringing to completion some of the other projects now under way. Vern McClellan, who served seven years on the city council, has been out of office the past two years. He came to this area as a sub-contractor when the Halley High School and Ketchum Grade School were built. Then he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad at Sun Valley where he is now cost center manager and supervisor of repairs and maintenance.

During World War II he worked with Morrison and Knudsen in construction work in Hawaii. He has worked in the Snake River Boy Scout council and served as scoutmaster for several years. He has been active in PTA, the LDS church and he and his wife operate the Youth Center at Sun Valley. He was raised in Payette and his wife came from Buhl. They have two children who were educated here. Vaughn Murphy, a building contractor, has lived in Ketchum the past 16 years, coming here from Hazelton. He has a degree in business administration and states his special interest is in guiding the future growth of the city, especially in zoning.

Paul Names Directors For Farm Labor Housing Group

RUPERT—Rebuilding of the Paul and Wilson Labor camps in Mindokota County is moving ahead slowly, with funding being the main problem in each situation. The Paul city council this week adopted a resolution establishing a housing authority for the purpose of building and maintaining low income rental housing, and then appointed members of the board of directors for the Mindokota Farm Labor sponsoring association to serve on the housing committee for staggered terms. Named to the committee were Clyde Greenwell, chairman, five years; Rueben Weber, vice chairman, three years; Tad Abo, one year; Henry Schodde, two years and Nels Moller, four years. Jim Mai, camp manager, was appointed secretary-treasurer to the group. The housing authority for Paul was appointed at the request of the labor sponsoring association in order that it could qualify for federal funds to build housing which farm labor could use. The labor association which operates the Paul Labor Camp had been notified by state and federal officials that better housing must be provided for labor if the camp was to be allowed to re-open. The Wilson-Labor Camp faced the same problem and both

boards of directors decided last spring to rebuild the camps instead of remodeling the existing facilities to meet new housing standards. At the Paul site, it was learned that housing could be built with federal funds, half of which would be granted as a loan through the FHA, repayable through rental income of the housing units. The grant is available only if a municipality within five miles of the proposed housing site has a housing authority to oversee, or sponsor the project. At the Wilson site, however, the camp is located too far from a municipality to qualify for the financing plan so that labor sponsoring group has applied for an FHA loan for the total amount of \$100,000 to finance the construction of six four-plex units at the site. Vern Kinnear, president, said the loan application was being held up in Washington, D.C., so the organization is having to "just wait" it out. The Paul Labor camp site was recently purchased from the county to qualify for the funding proposal. The Wilson camp site, however, was originally purchased by that labor sponsoring group, although a portion of it was deeded to the FHA to qualify for the loan.

"I realize we are experiencing a substantial growth in our community, and acknowledge we are going to have considerably more expansion in the future. The unique qualities of our recreation-oriented area call for a sympathetic and intelligent approach to our special problems," Mr. Sidwell said. Phil Puchner, a consulting engineer, has lived here since 1942 and is associated with Mr. Parson in business. He previously was affiliated with large American companies in Nepal, Thailand and Pakistan. "As an engineer I am naturally interested in planning and zoning, which is a vital matter here now. Also, owning property in Ketchum and being the father of a 16-year-old boy, makes me want to help with any matters which pertain to improving the community," he said.

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News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court Wallace Begay, Robert Izzac and George Izzac, all New Mexico, were sentenced to 30 days in the Lincoln County jail for being drunk in public. The sentence was suspended providing they leave the county immediately. Bob Burden, Gooding, \$25 shooting a shotgun from the window of an automobile on a public highway.

JEROME COUNTY Jerome Police Blotter No one was injured when a 1959 Pontiac, driven by Mrs. Norma Sue Robbins, 22, Jerome, jumped the sidewalk Thursday and hit Towle's Rent-all shop on the north side of the alley

in the 100 block of South Adams. Mrs. Robbins told police the throttle stuck, causing the vehicle to accelerate rapidly as she was turning from the alley. The building was not damaged and \$150 damage was estimated to the car.

Clock's Office A marriage license was issued to Carl Owen Wolfe and Glenda Ray Shurtz.

Warranty deeds were filed by Wayne A. Gottshall to Wallace Gotshall; Ira Foster and Grant Foster to John B. Campbell; Clarence F. Yingst and Darrel L. Wolfe to Darrell E. Smith; Flora Fleming Parkinson to Fred N. Gilbert, and Yessie Stuhberg-Katen to Anthony S. Pala.

'Miss Muffit' Pined By Judge

LEICESTER, England (UPI)—Mary Donaldson, 17, in court on a careless driving charge, told magistrates she slammed into the back of the car in front of her because a spider landed on her forehead. She was fined \$24.

STRIKE CANCELED TOKYO (UPI)—A nationwide strike against Japan's railroads was called off Saturday with management agreeing to keep 3,500 assistant engineers who were to be assigned to other jobs in a staff reduction. The strike had shut down long distance trains and slowed down commuter service.

'Up-Tight' Foxes Perplex Police

Goblins Stay
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Halloween is apparently here to stay. Reporter Michael O'Brien of the Eugene Register-Guard reported that his position campaign to abolish the holiday managed to garner only one signature. O'Brien conducted his successful campaign while dressed as a pumpkin.

WAREHAM, England (UPI)—Ministry of Agriculture experts today bought answers to the mystery of the three drunken foxes found reeling near a chicken coop at a farm here. Two staggered away and one dropped dead. The chickens were unharmed. Oklahoma was part of the Louisiana Purchase.

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GUILD quilted sofa. Nylon material, \$229.95.
KROEHLER MODERN style sofa, \$229.95.
LEONETTI black vinyl tufted sofa, \$229.95.
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KINGSLEY French provincial sofa, Fruitwood and gold, \$279.95.

BEDROOM

MAPLE double dresser and mirror, \$99.00.
MAPLE full size panel bed, \$32.00.
MAPLE bunk beds, \$69.95.
3-PC. Modern/contemporary bedroom set, \$149.95.
2-PC. White and gold French provincial, \$189.95.
3-PC. Modern bedroom set, \$199.95.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

OLDWORLD Oak lamp table cocktail, \$39.95.
BASSETT pecan end tables, \$59.95.
BASSETT pecan cocktail tables, \$59.95.
ATHENS warm oak lamp table with drawer & casters, \$69.95.
STANLEY brown panel end table with drawer, \$69.95.
WALNUT, Modern lamp table, \$39.95.
GLASS top bunching table, \$59.95.

SLEEPER SOFAS

SEALY Snuggler, Gold print, \$209.95.
LEONETTI Full sized, in brown tweed, \$199.95.
GUILD Full size, Avocado blue Marvess, \$228.00.
KROEHLER full size, Pumpkin Marvess, \$278.00.
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6-PC. Round walnut or maple, \$129.95.
5-PC. Rectangular with arm chair, Modern walnut, \$189.95.
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THE FIRST STEP IN A modern radio emergency communications system at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was finished when this 56 foot antenna was put into place on top of the hospital. At the top is Bob Bailey and at the bottom of the picture is Terry Williams, both technicians for Technical Electronics Corp. of Twin Falls. The antenna will be hooked to a power base station in the hospital and eventually physicians in the area will be able to be paged in their cars or at home by use of this modern radio system. The system costs about \$5,000 and was donated to the hospital by members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Medical Staff. The system consists, at the present time, of the antenna and base station.

Deserter Of 21 Years Ago Is Located

RUPERT—The FBI has credited Minidoka County law enforcement officials with the apprehension of a Coast Guardsman who deserted 21 years ago while undergoing training at Groton, Conn.

Henry Vicknair, 47, Acquis, was charged with being a deserter 21 years ago. The information was entered in the National Crime Information Center file at that time.

Officials of the FBI's office at Rupert placed an entry in the file for an individual wanted on a local charge. The individual was Mr. Vicknair and the charge was desertion of his family and writing a no account check.

The name was matched in a computer and Sheriff Theo Johnson was informed Vicknair was wanted for desertion from the Coast Guard.

Sheriff Johnson then secured a description of a car believed to be in the possession of Vicknair. This information went into the file.

On April 18, sheriff's officers in Bay City, Tex., made an inquiry on a license plate of a car parked for sometime near a houseboat.

The information from the file indicated the car was Vicknair's, it was reported.

Keeping the car under observation, deputies arrested Vicknair when he returned to Bay City aboard a boat. The boat had been in the Gulf of Mexico.

Report officials brought Vicknair back to Rupert recently. He was placed on 18 months probation for the check charge and the charge of desertion of his family was dismissed.

It was reported that the Coast Guard has issued a dishonorable discharge to Vicknair.

ASTRONAUTS CHEERED

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Thousands of people cheered the Apollo 11 astronauts Sunday as a parade despite the thunder, lightning and rain of a springtime cloudburst.



TRICK OR TREATERS were startled by some unusual ghostly decorations Friday night. A dummy reclining on a couch was seen at 280 Harrison St., and another stuffed figure with a knife (complete with ketchup-stained chest) was seen at 418 Madison St.

Hijacker's Father Weeps As He Reads Of Air Piracy

MILFIO IRPINO, Italy, after a dramatic capture on the outskirts of the city that ended one of the most bizarre aerial hijacks in history.

He slowly read aloud the headline: "United States plane flown to Europe under the threat of a gun."

Luigi Antonio Minichello said, "I ask forgiveness for him, the elder Minichello added, "And I thank God also because he let himself be captured without using his weapons."

His only son, Raffaele Minichello, was in jail in Rome when he could do anything to help his son.

Wendell City Council Jobs Are Contested

WENDELL—Wendell voters will elect a mayor and two councilmen in Tuesday's municipal election, with contests for all three posts.

J. E. Barrus and Eugene Sawyer are competing for mayor while councilmen candidates are George Henson, Dale Bitterill, Richard Eaton, Charles Freeman and D. A. Schrank.

Mrs. Gwen Collett, city clerk, said there are 500 qualified voters registered and can vote by absentee ballot to citizens who or to any qualified voter who will not be in town Tuesday.

Mr. Bitterill is a native of Filer and was raised in Wendell, graduating from Wendell High School in 1942. He has owned

and operated BUD's Conoco since 1957. His wife is the former Sarah Crawford and they have five children. Mr. Bitterill belongs to West Point Grange, is past president of the United Methodist Men, belongs to the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and the fire department. He has served for four years on the city council and two as council chairman. He has been fire and street commissioner. Information on the other candidates has been printed earlier.

TREATY TALKS PLANNED—GENEVA (UPI)—The Geneva Disarmament Conference, having sent a proposed nuclear-free seabed treaty to the United Nations, is next expected to attend to a ban on biological and chemical weapons. Conference sources said today. The conference will resume in February or March.

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Value Of Natural Water And Fish Noted At Meet

SHOSHONE—The value of the natural water and asset of fish business to Idaho was stressed by Soll Conservationist Charles Case, speaker at the North Side Communities Association Thursday evening.

Mr. Case showed a graph he had made on the natural water springs and lakes, noted the expansion programs being carried out for the fish industry and stated the Idaho trout is becoming a nationally known dish.

Mr. Case also outlined value of a Wood River Resource area coordinator, stating he felt taxpayers would be served better with a cut in taxes, no doubt, through such a coordinator's services. Aim would be to coordinate efforts of various government agencies in the Wood River counties to combat, improve and facilitate natural resources.

James Muffley, Gooding, president, introduced the speaker, and also reported on current activities in the Gooding area. Others reporting for their communities were Charles Parker, Jerome; Claude Bowman and Mrs. Harold Colbert, Rupert, and Harrell Thorpe, Shoshone.

Plans were made to invite Vernon Ravenscroft to speak at the next meeting, the exact date to be set to accommodate his schedule.

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Art Workshops Slated In Valley

WENDELL—Lee Parkinson, Ogden, will conduct art workshops in several Magic Valley towns in the next few weeks.

He will give classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday through Nov. 8 at the cultural hall of the Wendell LDS Church and will be in the Pioneer hall in Jerome Nov. 10. He will be at the Gooding Grange hall Nov. 17.

Mrs. Charlotte Duggan says all classes are filled, but interested persons are invited to visit during the course.

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VEW Commander Tells Of Past Wars; Hits Minority

Editor, Times-News:

Unlike Mrs. Sue Noon, I am not afraid to mention to whom this letter is directed. She states that people such as me have no understanding of Democracy. I wish to challenge this remark with my own record and the records of all who have served in combat in foreign service.

We not only understand the Democratic form of government in our great republic but also the communist form of government against whom we fought.

I ask Mrs. Noon, who could despise war more than men who have seen it?

Have you ever served in a communist country or in a country where the cominies tried to take over? I have. Two of them.

I was in China when the Reds took over. I was in Korea for almost two years. I have seen town people lined up against a wall and shot for opposing communist rule.

I have seen babies stuck to a wall with a bayonet. I understand the war in Vietnam and although I do not approve of the way it is being fought, I shall continue to support our government and our men in uniform to the best of my ability by opposing those whose acts of treason give aid and comfort to the enemy through propaganda material. In any other country in the world the moratorium would be labeled treason. Hanol jumped on the bandwagon with the Oct. 15 moratorium. It provided new hope for the communist regime.

They think our nation is greatly divided because of the few who do not support the office of the President of the United States and the duly elected government of this nation.

Yes, Mrs. Noon, I understand Democracy, anarchy and communism.

I spent 13 years of service defending Democracy and I might add, acquired a few Purple Hearts doing so. I have service medals from both World War II and Korea. Can you match this?

I may also add that I did not enjoy getting shot at and hit. I couldn't expect you to understand, but getting shot is quite painful. I don't recommend it for anyone.

Our men are fighting a bloody battle in Vietnam and deserve our support. Demonstrations such as the moratorium only

Forum Rules

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

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

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

City Annexation Proposal Is Attacked By Attorney

Editor, Times-News:

and they should help pay for it. It should be pointed out that the residents of the Northwest area under consideration spend an estimated \$2,000,000 annually with Twin Falls merchants, services and financial institutions. This fact alone should entitle them to more consideration than they have received to this point.

Those presently within the city who think their own tax bills will be reduced by the proposed annexation, think again. You taxes as well as mine will increase in any event, but particularly if this annexation is accomplished.

Finally, it should be emphasized the residents of the areas under consideration in general, and of the Northwest area in particular, are unanimously opposed to this annexation. Consequently, if this city council adopts an annexation ordinance at this time, it will be clearly over 100 per cent opposition by the residents. It should be interesting to see if they are really willing to take such an action.

RICHARD R. REED
(Twin Falls)

Praise Offered For The Annual UNICEF Drive

Editor, Times-News:

It was surprising that Yo Van Thiebert, one of your correspondents last week, was opposed to UNICEF. Even though the receipts of this enterprise were to be used to bring better health and nutrition to needy children in the countries of the world, I do not know where Mr. Thiebert got his undocumented information that this money went to communist countries.

I have been with youth in the UNICEF "trick or treat" program ever since this organization has been in existence and I have never been able to find any documented evidence that these funds did not go to places of real need. Certainly the strong communist countries are caring for their own.

It is the people and children in the underprivileged non-communist and communist countries who are suffering.

We are troubled for their welfare and for them we carry on programs through churches and through CARE and UNICEF organizations. Last

Tickets are still on sale in Twin Falls and will be on sale at the door Monday for the special concert performance of Glenn Yarbrough.

Mr. Yarbrough, an international singing figure, had slated two shows at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, one at 7 p.m. and the other two hours later, both on Monday.

Tickets may be purchased at Helen's Record Shop, from the college or from any of Twin Falls record stores. Tickets Sunday in Rupert \$120 was raised for UNICEF and we found the homes of the city highly open to this appeal.

EVERETT GARDNER
(Rupert)

HUMPHREY RETURNS

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey ended a four-day visit to South Korea Friday and left for home.

Accompanying the noted performer on this trip is Comedian George McKeever.

GLENN YARBROUGH

White Cloud Mining Issue Concerns Twin Falls Man

Editor, Times-News:

I agree there has certainly been a clouding of issues in the proposed molybdenum mining in the White Clouds. I humbly submit that it's the advocates who are guilty of misrepresentations, half-truths and speculative statistics, not the opposition.

First, let me say I am not against mining, but opposed to progress. I am for free enterprise and for utilizing our natural resources. I also believe we should learn from our mistakes. Idaho bears too many scars from some ruthlessness, greedy, get rich quick, wilding operations in the past.

Now, specifically with reference to the letter in last week's Times-News by my good friend Mr. Butterfield. That chief engineer must have been down the shaft too long for if as you quoted, there happens to be one billion in wealth under Castle Peak and if it could somehow miraculously be brought to the surface without expense so the one billion could be divided equally between the 1,000 men for 75 years, they would each get about \$13,400 a year; this, of course, allows nothing for machinery, tools, taxes or profit for the out-of-state company; which brings us to an old saying: "figures that don't add up shouldn't be added."

I don't have the answer to

the White Cloud Mining issue, but I do have some questions.

1. Why the hurry? At the present time I understand the U.S. exports molybdenum; the company claim, if valid, won't export overnight. What better place to store that precious stuff than right down there in the rocks?

2. Why the big push by our present governor. His comment that the Forest Service should not have conducted public hearings into the matter, but simply built the road and turned the miners loose was in my opinion stupid. If something which affects the people of this state must be hidden from them or done behind their backs, then something is wrong. Why is Samuelsen so interested in helping this out-of-state concern? He certainly is not acting like a man interested in re-election. Again perhaps we should learn from our mistakes. Why not come up to date mining laws for Idaho. Like not polluting streams, regrowing vegetation and habitat after mineral removal, like requiring the posting of bond to ensure this being done. Yes, there is a right way and a wrong way to utilize the bountiful gifts our Creator has endowed us with. Yankee Fork is one example of the wrong way to do it, let's do it right at Castle Peak.

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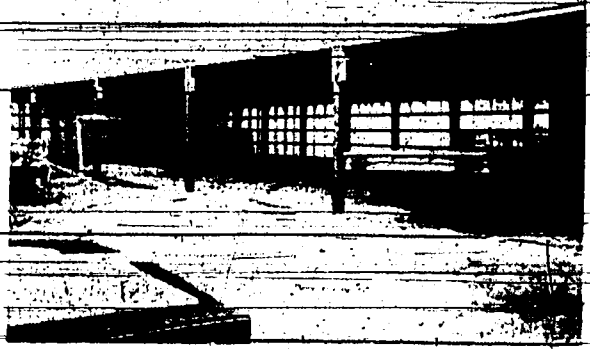
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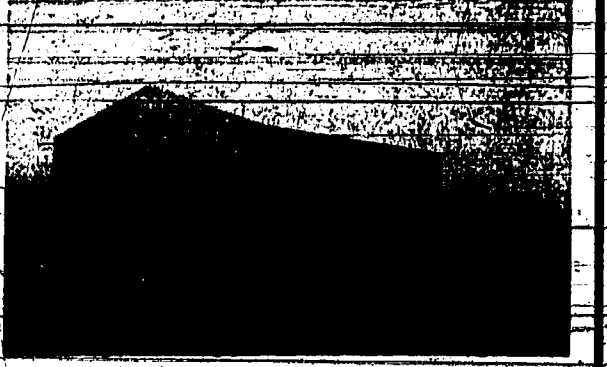
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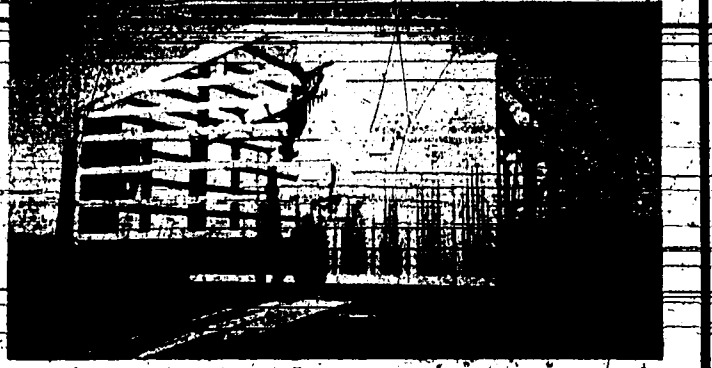
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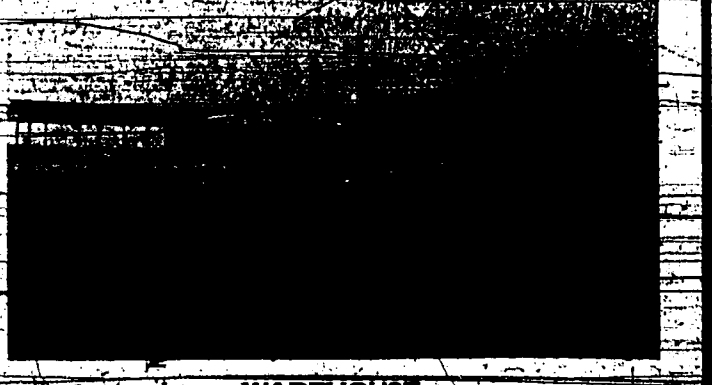
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News Of Record

MINDOKA COUNTY

Rupert Justice Court
 Carolyn Kuntz, 32, Rupert, \$5 costs; Virginia Ames, 28, Heyburn, \$5 costs; Cled Daniels, 67, Rupert, \$5 costs; Arthur Lloyd McClellan, 33, Burley, \$10; Phillip Redekemper, 36, Paul, \$10; Betty Martin, 36, Paul, \$10; Russell Acock, 68, Rupert, \$10; Dorothy Kidd, 39, Declo, \$10; Rayola Hamilton, 42, Heyburn, \$10; Duane Bean, 18, Rupert, \$5 costs; and Alfred Burgess, 58, Rupert, \$10, all expired safety inspection and Clarence Seelert, 40, Paul, \$15; Leslie Nelson, 55, Burley, \$10; and Harold Sweley, 43, Heyburn, \$15, no safety inspection.
 John Nelson, 16, Rupert, \$10; Roman Arredonda Jr., 17, Rupert, \$10, both failure to register vehicle; Roman Arredonda Jr., 17, Rupert, \$10; Magdalena Mejia, 20, Rupert, \$5 costs; Margarita Espinosa, 18, Rupert, \$15; Paul Rodriguez, 15, Paul, \$15; and Jesus Martinez, 57, Rupert, \$30, all failure to purchase operator's license; Joyce Ross, 27, Rupert, \$10, no delinquent license on person; Barry Hill, 18, Burley, \$25, failure to appear on a citation; and Barry Robbins, 22, Rupert, \$10, failure to comply with restrictions on driver's license.
 Don Wixom, 51, Paul, \$5 costs; Costa Deils, 45, Paul, \$10; Alberto Gonzales, 41, Rupert, \$10; Kenneth Harper, 21, Rupert, \$10, failure to transfer registration; and Curtis Emery, 25, Paul, \$20; Richard Allen, 41, Burley, \$5 costs and Steffen Deuser, 51, Paul, \$5 costs, all expired driver's licenses.

GOODING COUNTY

Gooding Police Court
 William H. Stewart, 18, and Charles Kevan, 24, \$10 each, for illegal possession of beer; Larry May, 22, and Vondal Mays, 24, \$20 each, furnishing liquor to a minor; Steven Smith was fined \$2 for loud pipes.
 Galen Leon Beckman, 19, and Darwin E. Wheeler, 16, were both fined \$5 for display of fictitious license plates.

CASSIA COUNTY

Burley Police Court
 Casey E. Thompson, 18, 923 Albee Ave., Burley, 5 days in jail for petty larceny, shoplifting; Cleo Reyes, 45, Burley, 7 days in city jail; intoxication; Alfonso Lopez, 46, 826 Bufton Ave., Burley, \$25 and 7 days in jail for disturbing the peace; Loris Leonard Cornwell, 64, Elgin Ave., 10, petty larceny, shoplifting; Jay R. Beemil, 35, Oakley, and Andy H. Willie, 35, Shiprock, N.M., \$25 each, intoxication; Roger Howard, 18, Farmington, N.M., \$25, intoxication; George Touchette, 18, 24 and 24, and Manuel Bagach, 24, both of Galbur, N.M., \$25 each, intoxicated in a vehicle; and Harry Howard, 31, Farmington, N.M., \$25, intoxication.

Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Richard Benke and Mary Lou Lee, both Rupert; Dennis Hurb, Butte, Mont., and Gail Ann Thompson, Rupert; Floyd David, Bennington, Idaho, and Bertha Rae Rippetoe, Burley; Byron Jensen and Marjorie Priest, both Rupert; and to Kenneth Proek, Nampa, and Sherry Louder, Rupert.

News Of Servicemen

Spec. 4 Robert H. Rost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rost Jr., Wendell, was named Soldier of the month for the post during ceremonies September 24 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. A welding instructor with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School at the proving ground, Rost was selected for his knowledge of military subjects and current events, outstanding military training, sound technical knowledge of his job, fidelity and performance of assigned duties. He entered the Army in September 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he was last stationed. His wife, LaRita, lives in Aberdeen, Md.



Airman Don H. Galindo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulan A. Galindo Sr. of Hazelton, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Tex. He has been assigned to Shppard Air Force Base, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Airman Galindo is a graduate of Valley High School.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Paul city judge L. Tibbitts for traffic violations were Gene Dixon, Rupert, \$15, failure to stop for a stop sign, and Steven Hess, Rupert, \$15, drunk in an auto.

Jacquelin Johnson, 24, was fined \$10 in Gooding police court for speeding.
 Edward R. Weeks was fined \$50 in Gooding police court for drunk driving.
 Kenneth D. VonWeller was fined \$20 for failure to drive reasonably and prudently. Bob E. Bay, 18, was fined \$50 in Gooding police court for reckless driving. Fined \$5 for failure to stop for stop sign was Silas Regan, 81, of Gooding.
 Herold D. Peterson 17, was fined \$15 for operating an automobile without a driver's license on his person.

DON'T BE A TEASE!
 Fashion trends notwithstanding, there are still some girls who tease their hair so that the total picture is one of Atlas balancing the world on his shoulders. Smart girls want the world at their feet, not on their heads. A minimum of backcombing, to give extra fullness to a hairstyle is attractive — anything more takes away from the shiny, clean, healthy look that makes hair attractive. Here discretion is the key.

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	Town House Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 can 25¢	2.99 5.95
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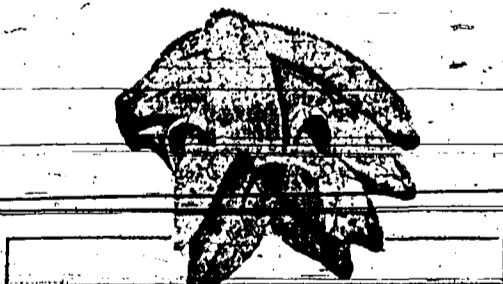
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Personal

OPINION

QUESTION

Do you feel welfare recipients should be required to work if they are able to do so?

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken at Shelby's in Twin Falls.

ANSWERS

RAY ORR: "Yes, if they're able to work they should try to get a job. I don't like footing the bill for them."

HARRY BRANDON: "I don't know, but I guess so."

GIRLEY LARSON: "Yes, but it depends on the particular case."

DOROTHY MORGANSON: "I definitely do!"

Orr Brandon Larson Morganson



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MRS. M. L. NORTH: "I feel everybody should work if they are able to do so."

CONNIE LYNARD: "Yes, I think they should, but it depends a lot on their situation."

WILBUR BELL: "Yes, I'm afraid I do!"

MRS. WARREN ELY: "Yes! They would be 100 per cent better off. I think after a lot of these people are on welfare for so long they don't care about anything."



BOB STUART HARLEY CRIPPEN

are vying for election as Gooding mayor in Tuesday's municipal election. Mr. Stuart, who works for a finance company, is seeking another term and Mr. Crippen currently is serving on the city council.

U.S. Scolds Russia Over 'Falsehood'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Friday charged Russia with falsely accusing the United States of meddling in the Middle East.

It said the Kremlin's charges raised questions as to whether Russia really wants a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin at a half hour meeting Friday of the United States' extreme displeasure and disappointment with Russian charges that the United States was engaged in disturbing activities in the Middle East.

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Weldon Clark Retires After 40 Years With Idaho Power

Weldon E. Clark, assistant accounting manager in Idaho Power Company's southern division office in Twin Falls, has retired after more than 40 years of service with the utility. It was announced Saturday.

Mr. Clark, who spent all but six years of his company career in Twin Falls, was honored at two gatherings of his associates, according to J. W. Coryell, southern division manager.

"Mr. Clark's retirement concludes many years of dedicated employment with Idaho Power," Mr. Coryell said.

"His career has been marked not only by devotion to the best possible service for our customers, but to numerous community activities as well."

A Boise native, Mr. Clark joined Idaho Power in 1928 after completing studies at the University of Idaho and a business college.

His first assignment was as an assistant service clerk in Boise, where he worked in a series of clerical capacities until moving to Twin Falls in 1934.

Starting his long southern division service as storekeeper, Mr. Clark held that responsible position until he was promoted in 1962 to assistant accounting manager.

Among Mr. Clark's activities have been terms as president of both the Community Concert Association and the Exchange Club. He also participated in United Fund as a "loaned executive" and in Boy Scouts and church organizations.

The retiree's associates presented him with gifts at a retirement dinner at Kay's Supper Club and an informal party in the division office auditorium.

Special guests at the dinner from Idaho Power's general office were D. S. Bailey, vice president of division operations and former southern division manager; R. E. Mason, personnel director, and M. W. Lunstrum, auditor for division operations.



WELDON CLARK

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY

Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to James Oliver Williams, Bill Oxle, Miss. and Barbara Ruth Benbrook, Paul; Edwin James Paskett, Malta, and Jackie Ann Spanbauer, American Falls; Ted Francis House, Burley, and Brenda Kay Thomas, Paul; James Wilford Holm, Heyburn, and Joan Blondell Roed, Burley; Walter Weldon Crapps, Twin Falls, and Patricia Lee Nielsen, Burley; James Hyrum Bronson, Burley, and Linda Lee Carpenter, Heyburn; Joseph Valentine Leo and Marie Fern Judd, both Heyburn; William Lee Dalton, Burley, and Judith Ann Smith, Heyburn; Leonard Alvin Hiava, Burley; and Carleen Buhler, Burley.

Burley Police Court
Marcelas Valdez Gomez, 16, Rupert, cited as an adult due to being a minor woman, was forfeited for petit larceny; Charley Reeder, 40, Gallup, N.M., \$25, and Archie Brown, 48, Gallup, N.M., \$25, both intoxicated.

The first electric street railway in the United States made its inaugural run Aug. 10, 1885.

NFO Convention Is Set At Burley

BURLEY—An estimated 2,000 members of the National Farm Organization are expected to attend an Idaho NFO convention here Saturday.

The convention will be at the Ponderosa Inn.

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PART OF THE CAST OF "Li'l Abner," which will be presented in the Burley High School auditorium Nov. 5, 6 and 8, are Steve Cole, who plays the part of Earthquake, and Chris Robbins as Datsy Mae, shown on Dogpatch Road. A cast of 100 students is being directed by Dennis Goodenough, speech and drama instructor.

"Li'l Abner" Has Cast Of 100 Students At Burley

BURLEY—Production of "Li'l Abner" is in its final stages. The play, which will be presented to the public at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 6, and 8 in the Burley High School auditorium.

A cast of 100 students is being directed by Dennis Goodenough, speech and drama instructor.

Playing the lead role of Li'l Abner is Chad Wilkinson. Other lead characters include Steven Cole, Earthquake; Chris Robbins, Datsy Mae; Dan Schmitt, Evil Eye Fleege; Barbara Taylor, Appassionata; Peter Howard, Bull Moose; Brent Mendenhall, Phogbound; Mari-

Glenns Ferry Teacher Goes To Academy

GLENN'S FERRY—Harold I. Wertz, Glenns Ferry High School guidance counselor, was one of a group of 36 who visited the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. recently.

A junior this year at the Academy is Stephen Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo D. Wilcox, Glenns Ferry.

The counselors got a firsthand look at the curriculum offered, and its modernization to keep pace with the space era; a tour of the cadet rooms; a visit to the department of chemistry; another to the English department, and a chance to hear a lecture in the 1-15 instructor-student ratio and an important missions briefing.

The tour was to give school and military counselors a broader view of the aims and purposes of the Academy and how it goes about accomplishing its mission.

Physicians Will Attend Dallas Meet

Two Twin Falls physicians will be among an estimated 7,000 doctors, scientists, nurses and laymen attending the American Heart Association's annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 13-18.

Dr. John McKain, president of the Idaho Heart Association, and Dr. Roy Shaub, past president of the Idaho group, will attend, it was announced.

Technical papers on new findings in heart research will be presented, and there will be discussions on clinical cardiology during the meeting.

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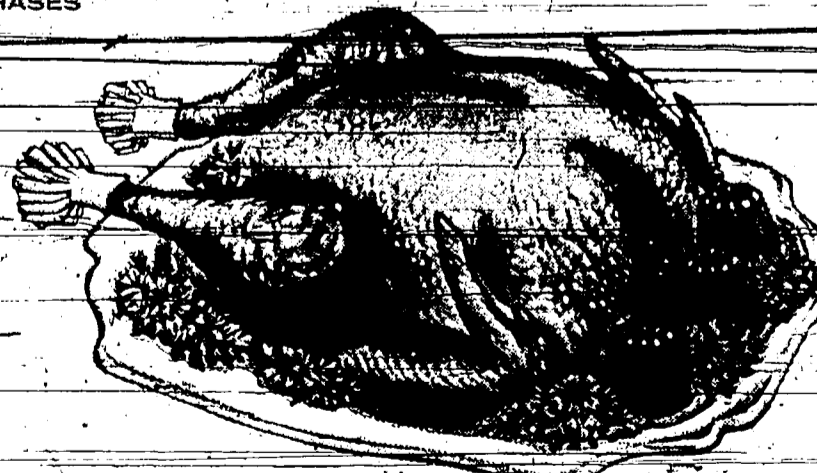
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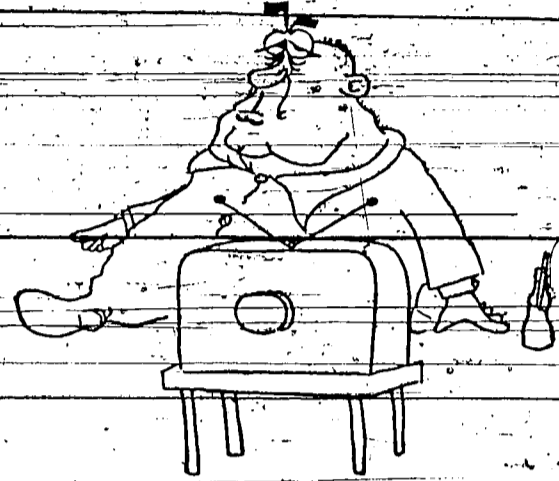
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Television Schedules

Sunday, November 2, 1969

Monday, November 3, 1969

11 a.m. 2B, 3, 5, 11—NFL Football with the Dallas Cowboys meeting the Browns at Cleveland.	7 p.m. 2S, 7B, 8—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny," is a musical starring Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas and Harry Morgan.
11:30 a.m. 2S, 7B, 8—AFL Football with the Kansas City Chiefs taking on the Bills at Buffalo.	10:30 p.m. 11—Movie, "Man on a Tightrope," is a 1953 drama with Frederic March, Gloria Grahams and Terry Moore.
6:00 4—Farm Report	5:30 2S—News
2S—Science in Agriculture	3—News
6:30 5—Sunrise Semester	5—News
7:00 3—Tom and Jerry	11—My Three Sons
2S—Bible Answers	4—Love Lucy
11—Tom and Jerry	7B—News
4—Faith for Today	8—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
3—Tom and Jerry	5:45 7S—Once Upon a Day
7B—Agriculture U.S.A.	6:00 2S—News
7:30 6—Babman	3—News
2S—Spared Heart	4—Trunk or Consequences
4—Dudley Do-Right	3—News
8—Dudley Do-Right	7B—Laugh-In
5—Look Up and Live	7B—Truth or Consequences
11—Dudley Do-Right	7B—Laugh-In
7B—Faith for Today	7B—Truth or Consequences
7:45 2S—From the Cathedral	8—That Girl
8:00 2S—Cathedral of Tomorrow	11—Green Acres
3—Cathedral of Tomorrow	11—Misterogers
4—George of the Jungle	6:30 2S—My World and Welcome to It
11—Cathedral of Tomorrow	4—Music Scene
5—Cathedral of Tomorrow	2B—Lucille Ball
7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow	4—Brady Bunch
8—George of the Jungle	3—Lucille Ball
6:30 4—Fantasy Four	5—Lucille Ball
2B—Revival Fires	11—Lucille Ball
8—Partridge Four	6:45 7S—Friendly Giant
9:00 2S—This Is the Answer	7:00 2S—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
2B—Oral Roberts	7B—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
3—Camera Three	8—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
8—Bullwinkle	2B—Mayberry RFD
5—Day of Discovery	5—Mayberry RFD
8—Bullwinkle	11—Mayberry RFD
7B—Bullwinkle	7S—What's News
11—Herald of Truth	7:15 4—New People
8:30 7B—Notre Dame Football	7:30 2B—TBA
2S—Notre Dame Football	3—TBA
3—Time for Meditation	5—TBA
5—Film Short	11—TBA
2B—Face the Nation	7S—Utah Trail
4—Discovery '69	8:00 4—ABC News Special
11—Discovery '69	7S—World Press
3—Tabernacle Choir	2S—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
5—Tabernacle Choir	7B—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
10:00 2B—Tabernacle Choir	8—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
3—Face the Nation	2B—Carol Burnett
11—Face the Nation	3—Carol Burnett
4—College Football	11—Carol Burnett
5—Face the Nation	8:00 2S—Laugh-In
8—College Football	2B—Tom Jones
11—College Football	8—Laugh-In
10:30 2B—Dudley Do-Right	7B—FBI
3—Laugh-In	3—Gunsmoke
5—Eleventh Hour	4—Survivors
11—Faith for Today	11—Laugh-In
2B—Meet the Press	11—Black Journal
7B—Meet the Press	10:00 2B—News
2B—NFL Football	3—News
8—Meet the Press	5—News
4—Directions	7B—News
11—NFL Football	3—Movie, "The Warriors"
3—NFL Football	2B—It Takes a Thief
5—NFL Football	5—Movie, "The Best of Everything"
11:30 2S—AFL Football	11:45 4—Movie, "Season of Passion"
7B—AFL Football	12:00 8—Issues and Answers
8—AFL Football	2S—Joe Pyne
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7 p.m. 2S, 7B, 8—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny," is a musical starring Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas and Harry Morgan.	10:30 p.m. 11—Movie, "Man on a Tightrope," is a 1953 drama with Frederic March, Gloria Grahams and Terry Moore.
5:30 2S—News	7S—Pinning It Out
3—News	11—News
5—News	4—Perry Mason
11—My Three Sons	10:15 7S—Community Alert
4—Love Lucy	10:30 2B—Midvie, "Crosswinds"
7B—News	2S—Johnny Carson
8—Ghost and Mrs. Muir	3—Merv Griffin
5:45 7S—Once Upon a Day	8—Johnny Carson
6:00 2S—News	11—Movie, "Man on a Tightrope"
3—News	5—Merv Griffin
4—Trunk or Consequences	7B—News
3—News	11:00 4—News
7B—Laugh-In	11:30 Movie, "Do You Know This Voice?"
7B—Truth or Consequences	12:00 5—Burke's Law
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8—That Girl	
11—Green Acres	
11—Misterogers	
6:15 7S—Misterogers	
6:30 2S—My World and Welcome to It	
4—Music Scene	
2B—Lucille Ball	
4—Brady Bunch	
3—Lucille Ball	
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11—Lucille Ball	
6:45 7S—Friendly Giant	
7:00 2S—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"	
7B—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"	
8—Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"	
2B—Mayberry RFD	
5—Mayberry RFD	
11—Mayberry RFD	
7S—What's News	
7:15 4—New People	
7:30 2B—TBA	
3—TBA	
5—TBA	
11—TBA	
7S—Utah Trail	
8:00 4—ABC News Special	
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7B—FBI	
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Ketchum Has 3-Way Race For Mayor In Tuesday's Vote

KETCHUM — There is a three-way race for the post of Ketchum Police Department and Ketchum city mayor in Tuesday's municipal election. Mayor Ted Werry is opposed in his bid for re-election by Ben Jewell, current councilman, and Kenneth S. Richey, former mayor and councilman.

Mr. Werry, a native of the Wood River Valley, has been a businessman in Ketchum the past 24 years. He and his mother, Mrs. Dora Werry, own Shavey's Club and he also has business interests in real estate and construction.

He served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Werry have three children.

"I have served the citizens the past four years and would like to be able to complete some of the improvements we are now working on," he said.

Mr. Jewell says he will encourage building of reasonably priced housing to keep Ketchum people in Ketchum.

He also pledges to employ local residents to assist the city government whenever possible. Mr. Jewell would standardize a street building and maintenance program after a sewer system has been installed, would mod-

ernize and adequately equip the Ketchum Police Department and establish an adequate city court system.

Mr. Richey has lived in Ketchum since 1948 and was chairman of the Ketchum village board before it became a city. He served for 10 years and when the town became a second class city he was elected mayor for two terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey are the parents of three boys, two enrolled at Wood River High School and one in college. He is a partner in the Wood River Catering Business, has a vending business and operates a steak house.

"I feel my past experience on the council will enable me to help solve some of the problems which a community growing such as ours must meet," Mr. Richey said.

Judge Will Mull Ruling On Inquest

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Edgartown District Judge James A. Boyle said Friday he would study a Massachusetts Supreme Court decision before setting a date for a secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

While Boyle's decision was expected to come early next week, the judge gave no indication how long he would want to study Thursday's ruling by the high court concerning ground rules governing an inquest into the fatal auto accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The accident which took Miss Kopechne's life occurred after a party July 18 on Chappaquiddick Island, which lies about 100 yards offshore from this summer resort community on Martha's Vineyard. While the 26-year-old Washington secretary's death was ruled due to drowning, Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dims scheduled an inquest into the accident for Sept. 3.

Governor's Aide Becomes Father

BOISE (UPI) — A son was born Thursday night to Jerry and Lee Hill, aides to Gov. Don Samuelson.

Their first-born, the child was named Charles Douglas Hill. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Hill is an assistant to the governor and his wife has served as the governor's receptionist.

Beret Leader Ends Army Life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Col. Robert B. Rheault, former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, who was among eight men once accused in the slaying of an alleged Vietnamese double agent, has retired from the Army, the Pentagon announced.

The Defense Department said Rheault applied for retirement Tuesday and "said" it was approved here Thursday, effective Friday — his 44th birthday.

LAND TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed three bills Friday transferring surplus federal land to Indian tribes. The measures added 640 acres to the Cheyenne River Reservation in South Dakota, 10 acres to the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota, and 2 1/2 to the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North and South Dakota.

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Sports



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Without a doubt, the situation in the Snake River Conference has reached perhaps chaotic conditions. In the first place, the members do not really think

that extra game in November is not a major thing. Richfield stands ready to leap into the gap for conference pride, but it is evidence that the conference has little cohesiveness.

But the matter of there even being a conference next fall comes into focus since Grand View and Bruneau consolidated into Rimrock, that school now has 135 enrollment in the top four grades and the Raiders are considering going to an independent status.

On this end, Dietrich and Bliss, two of the smaller schools in the state are considering giving up the game — not because they want to, simply because they haven't the manpower.

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The possible loss of those three would severely crimp Richfield, Camas County and Carly. To get enough games for a season now the league is doubling up and that really isn't an ideal situation in football.

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Nicklaus Holds Lead In Golf Meet

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus blew an easy third hole putt on the 18th hole Saturday but scrambled home with a three-under-par 69 that kept him on top of the \$100,000 Kaiser International Open with one round left to play.

UCLA Romps To 57-14 Win Over Huskies

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dennis Dummit threw two touchdowns and a pass, and Mickey Cureton scored twice Saturday before the reserves took over a 57-14 UCLA football romp over University of Washington.

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Halt Passes For 3 Touchdowns In 46-23 Romp

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Halt passed for three touchdowns and the Idaho State defense contributed two other scores as the Bengals swept to a 46-23 small college football victory over Portland State Saturday afternoon.

Arizona State Surprises Wyoming

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State, giving Wyoming a tough defense early and cutting off the Cowboy offense until the fourth quarter, rolled over the previously undefeated Cowboys 30-14 Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference football battle.

Utah Belts Utah State In 27-7 Win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah, hammering away with a fleet of strong running backs and pulling off a pair of fancy halfback passes, rolled to a 27-7 victory over archrival Utah State Saturday.

Lewis-Clark Raps College of Idaho

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Lewis and Clark piled up 34 points in the first half and then coasted to a 40-8 upset victory over previously undefeated College of Idaho in a Northwest Conference football game Saturday.

Boise State Rips Hiram Scott 51-7

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — An alert Boise State College defense intercepted seven Hiram Scott passes and equipped this with an improving offense to walk away with a 51-7 gridiron victory before 6,400 fans.

Falls To TCU

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Sophomore Steve Judy dashed 70 yards on a quarterback draw in the fourth quarter Saturday to break down Baylor's stubborn defense and boost Texas Christian to a 31-14 Southwest Conference victory over the winless Bears.

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Jerome, Wood River Are 1-2 In B State Cross Country; Bruins Are Second In A

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers and Wood River Wolverines ran one-two in the Class B championships and the Twin Falls Bruins placed second to defending Class A champion Nampa in the state cross-country run-off Saturday. In addition, the fourth district provided the top individual with Twin Falls senior Benny Windsor, setting a new record for the Ann Morrison park course in 12:42 to win the division while Jerome's Larry Hess flew home in 13:07 to lead the Class B pack. Windsor's effort knocked 21 seconds off the old record.

Tennessee Explodes In Second Half To Topple Georgia 17-3

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The third-ranked Tennessee Vols exploded for nearly a half by fumbles and rain, erupted for two touchdowns in less than two minutes Saturday to beat Georgia 17-3 and rack up their sixth straight victory.

Musso Runs 'Bama Past Maroons

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Curt Watson scored two touchdowns in the final quarter Saturday night to lead Alabama to a 23-19 Southeastern Conference victory over scrappy Mississippi State.

Michigan Rolls Over Wisconsin

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore Bill Taylor exploded for touchdowns run 37 and 51 yards in the first quarter Saturday to start a Michigan landslide which ended in a 35-7 victory over Wisconsin.

N.C. Shuts Out Virginia 12-0

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — North Carolina handed Virginia its third consecutive shutout loss 12-0 Saturday behind a rock-hard defense and long touchdown runs by Lewis Jolley and Don McCauley.

Houston Wins In Last 11 Seconds

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Thomas, a second-team tight end, made a leaping catch in the end zone with 11 seconds left Saturday to give the University of Houston a 38-36 victory over the University of Miami.

Finkel, Celtics Defeat 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Howie Finkel and Larry Siegfried paced a balanced attack which carried the Boston Celtics to an easy 121-122 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

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Ducks Set Point Mark In Belting Vandals 58-14

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon scored four touchdowns in the first eight minutes and drove left halfback Tom Blanchard to a record of 78, scored on passes of 30, 43 and 9 yards.

Montana Slips Past Montana State 7-6

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Montana rolled to its first touchdown in the first two quarters on touchdown passes of 17 and 13 yards from John Hathaway to Jerry Hendron, the nation's leading receiver, caught 11 to increase his seven game total to 78 for 1,173 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Ohio State Overpowers Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Ohio State's football machine, led by scoring star Rex Kern and Jim Otis and a fanatical defense, rolled to its 20th consecutive victory Saturday, 35-0, over Big Ten rival Northwestern.

UTEP Wins In Last 16 Seconds

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Jeff White kicked a 22-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in the game Saturday to give the University of Texas at El Paso a 17-16 win over Colorado State University.

Ute State's Only Touchdown Came In Fourth Period

Ute State's only touchdown came in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by John Strucula. The Aggie scoring drive covered only 18 yards since they picked off a Clint Hardin pass deep in Utah territory.

Football Scores

Air Force 12, Army 8	North Carolina 12, Virginia 0
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Boston 37, Connecticut 21	Portland State 46, Oregon 23
Butte 21, Syracuse 20	San Diego 35, Stanford 7
Central Michigan 7, Kent State 7	Texas Tech 24, Rice 14
Florida State 34, Florida 12	Utah 27, Utah State 7
Georgia Tech 30, Duke 7	Utah State 27, Idaho 7
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USC Nips Cal On Last-Minute 45-Yard Drive

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Quarterback Jimmy Phillips led the Southern California Trojans on a last-minute, 45-yard drive capped by a one-yard touchdown plunge by Clarence Davis to avert an upset and beat the California Bears 14-9 Saturday. Jones made a key pass to end Bob Chandler to keep the drive

Arkansas Tips A-M For Sixth In Row

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Quarterback Bill Montgomery tossed two scoring passes and tailback Bill Burnett ran for two touchdowns Saturday to ignite a fourth-ranked Arkansas to a 35-13 Southwest Conference victory over mistake-plagued Texas A&M. Arkansas defensive end Bruce James recovered two fumbles to set up a pair of touchdowns as the Razorbacks rolled to their sixth straight victory.

Georgia Tech Downs Duke 20-7

ATLANTA (UPI)—Substitute quarterback Jack Williams sneaked over for one last period score and passed 32 yards to Herman Lam for another Saturday and speedster Brent Cunningham rushed for a record 150 yards to lead Georgia Tech to a 20-7 homecoming victory over Duke. Trailing 10-7 with 10:50 remaining in the game, Williams capped a 74-yard drive with a one-yard sneak and Jack Moore tacked on the extra point for a 10-7 lead. Then, with only 35 seconds left, Williams uncorked his scoring bomb to Lam for the final touchdown. Moore scored the only points of the game prior to the final period with a 35-yard second quarter field goal and Johnny Duncan tacked on a 44-yard field goal to round out the Tech scoring in intermittent rain.

Owens And Oklahoma Rip Iowa State

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Tailback Steve Owens enjoyed his best running day ever, pounding for 248 yards and four touchdowns to propel Oklahoma to a 37-14 victory over Iowa State Saturday and a comeback from the Sooners' worst felling ever. The 213-pound strong-man's four touchdowns left him only one shy of the three-year NCAA record set by Army great Glen Davis and his rushing performance surpassed Oklahoma's all-time game record of 218 yards by Jim Grisham in 1963. Owens carried 53 times, also a school record, and ran his string of regular season performances of 100 yards or more to 13. Owens scored on plunges of five, four, one and three yards. Sophomore quarterback Jack Madden completed a 50-yard scoring pass to substitute wingback Geoffrey Nordgren and the Sooners got their other three points on a 23-yard field goal by Bruce Dorr. Both Iowa State touchdowns were on passes by quarterback Obert Tidde, 65 yards to end Otto Stowe and 10 yards to wingback Ray Coleman.

Purdue Pins Sixth Defeat On Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Quarterback Mike Phipps, the nation's total offense leader broke two more Purdue passing records Saturday as he steered the Boilermakers to a 49-22 win over Illinois. Phipps had a woman help from halfback Stan Brown, who scored three touchdowns as a homecoming crowd of 51,229 watched the Illini go down to their sixth straight loss of the season. As for Phipps, he scored two touchdowns himself on short runs and threw touchdown passes of three and 13 yards to end Ashley Bell. The throws earned the Purdue season record of 15 touchdown passes and the school career record of 29. Both marks were held by Len Dawson, now of the Kansas City Chiefs. Phipps has now connected for 17 touchdowns this season and 35 in his career. Illinois jumped to a 12-7 lead in the first quarter on a five-yard run by halfback Bob Bess and a 40-yard run by defensive back Tim McCarthy, who picked off a sideline pass by Phipps and raced untouched to the end zone. Bess also scored another touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter.

Huskies Top Colorado In League Play

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Cornerback Dana Stephenson intercepted a pair of Colorado passes to set up both Nebraska touchdowns and Paul Rogers added two field goals to give the Cornhuskers a 17-10 eight victory over Colorado Saturday. Colorado's only touchdown came at the start of the game when the Huskies marched to the opening kickoff back 96 yards in 12 plays. Tailback Bob Anderson billed his way up the middle from the seven-yard line for the score. Nebraska followed the Colorado touchdown with a drive that nearly ended in a touchdown, but the Cornhuskers had to settle for a 30-yard Rogers field goal. End Jim McFarland had seemed to haul down a touchdown pass from quarterback Ban Brownson, but the officials ruled he was beyond the end zone when he touched the ground.

Mississippi Surprises Sixth-Ranked LSU

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Quarterback Archie Manning ran for three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday in leading Mississippi to a 28-23 upset of previously unbeaten sixth-ranked Louisiana State. The rangy Rebel quarterback, who wrecked the LSU defense with his pinpoint passing, ran one, five and one yards for touchdowns, then passed nine yards to Vernon Studdard for another score to twice bring the Rebels from behind. Mark Lumpkin kicked field goals of 30, 36 and 30 yards after LSU's offense stalled in the face of an aggressive Ole Miss defense. Tailback Jimmy Gilbert got the Bengals' first touchdown on a one-yard run, and Mike Hillman passed 32 yards to Andy Hamilton for the other. The teams traded a pair of unsuccessful field goal attempts and an interception apiece in the early minutes of the game with Tommy Casanova picking off a Manning pass to give LSU

the lead at the Rebels' 36. Four plays later, Gilbert scored from the one. Manning hit Jim Poole with four consecutive passes to move the ball to the LSU five, where Manning skirted and for the first Ole Miss score. Jim King missed the extra point attempt and LSU led 7-6. After Lumpkin's 36-yard field goal, Manning hit seven straight passes, the last one to Studdard for the scoring play and a 12-6 lead after 8:30 of the second period. Buddy Lee directed the LSU offense to set up Lumpkin's second field goal, giving LSU a 13-12 advantage. Jerry Kober fell on a Manning fumble at the Ole Miss 20 to set up Lumpkin's third successful field goal. After Hillman passed 32 yards to Hamilton for LSU's second touchdown in the opening moments of the second half,

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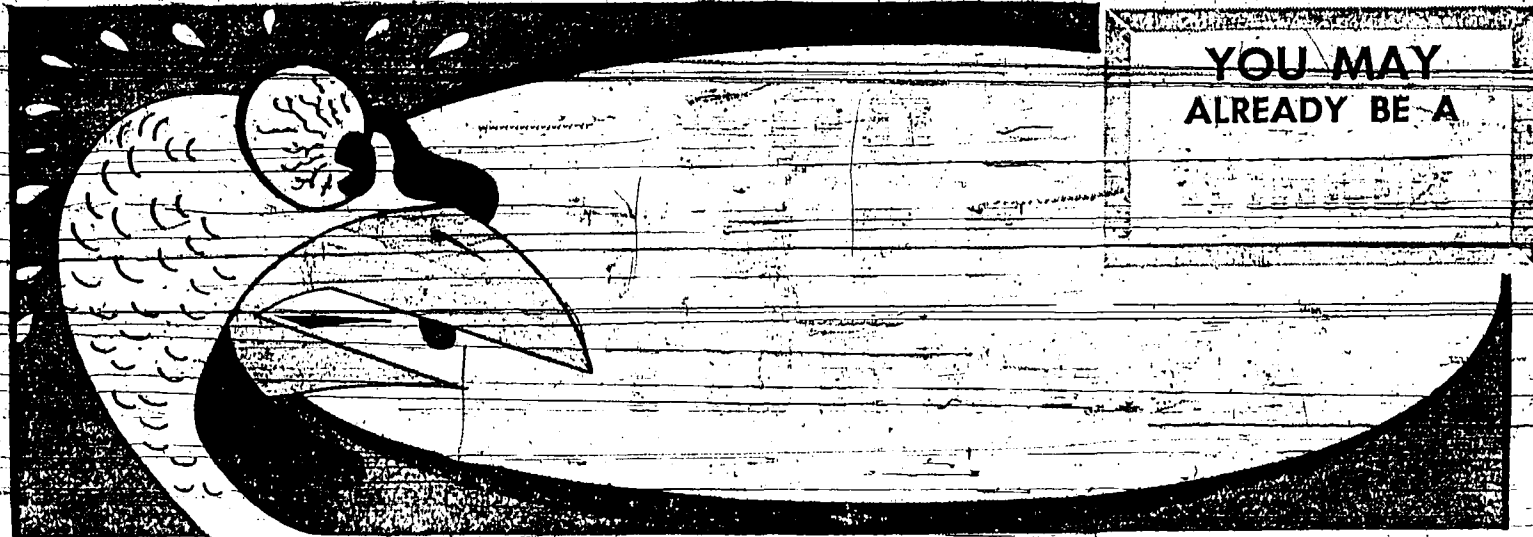
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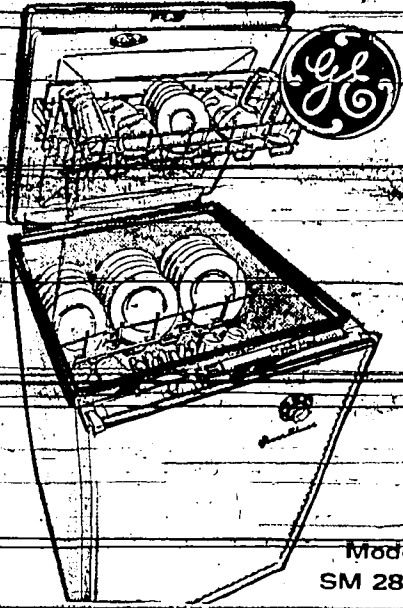
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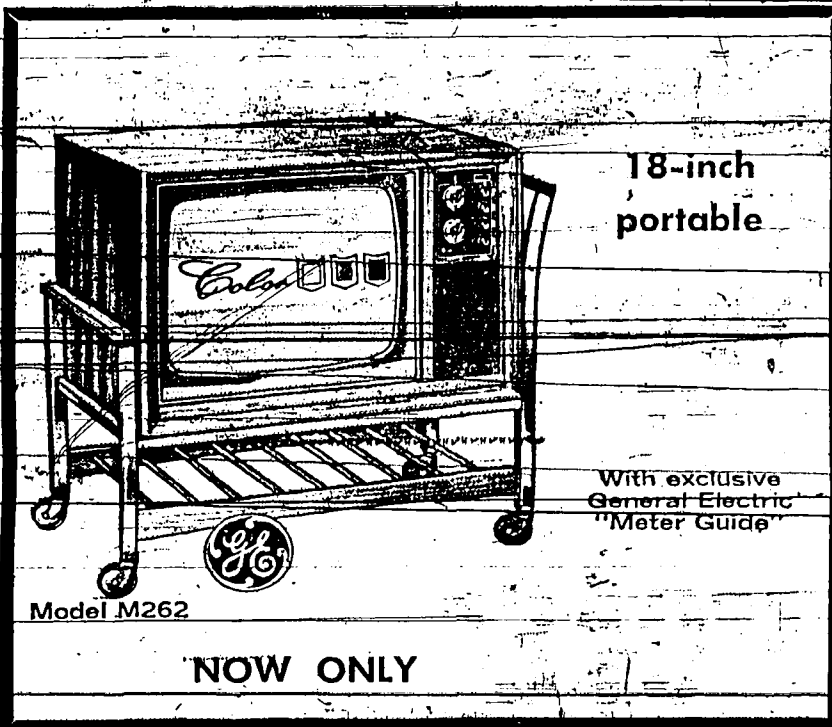
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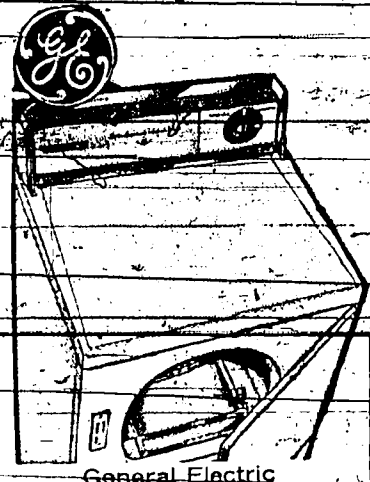


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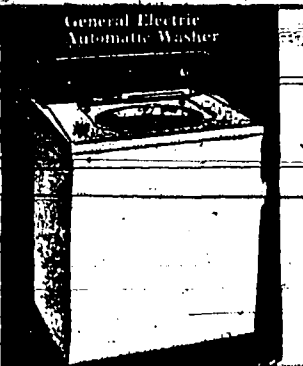
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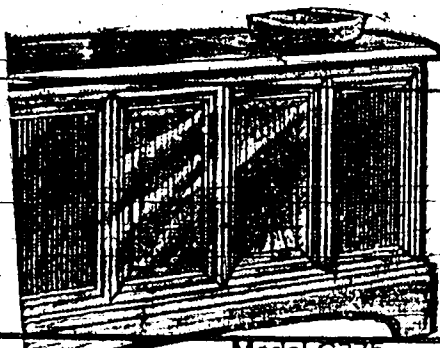
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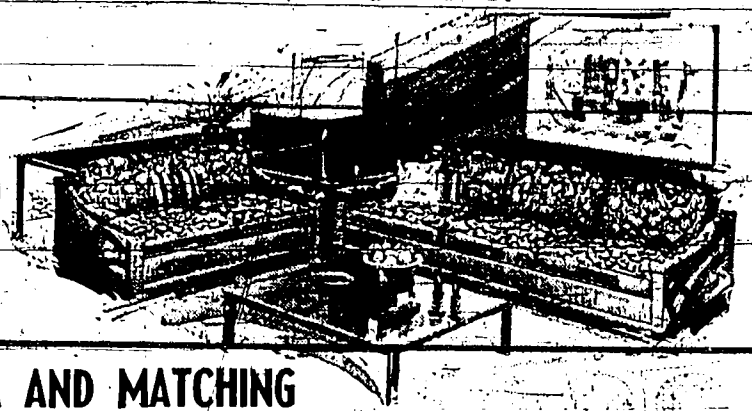


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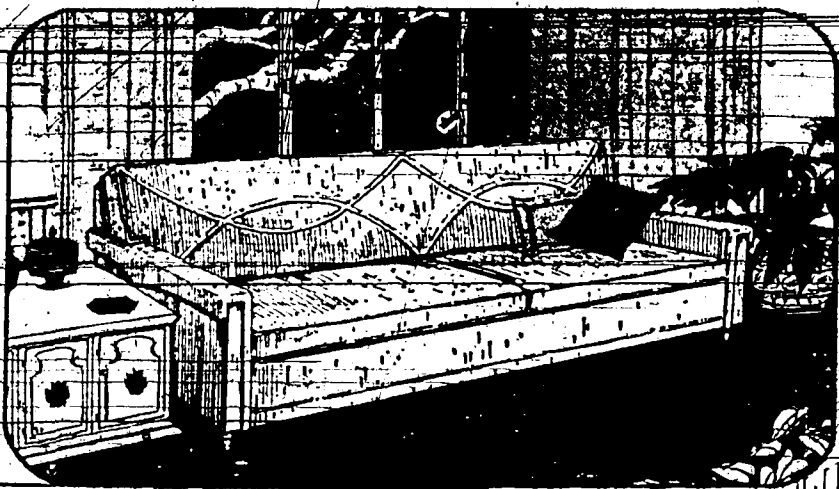
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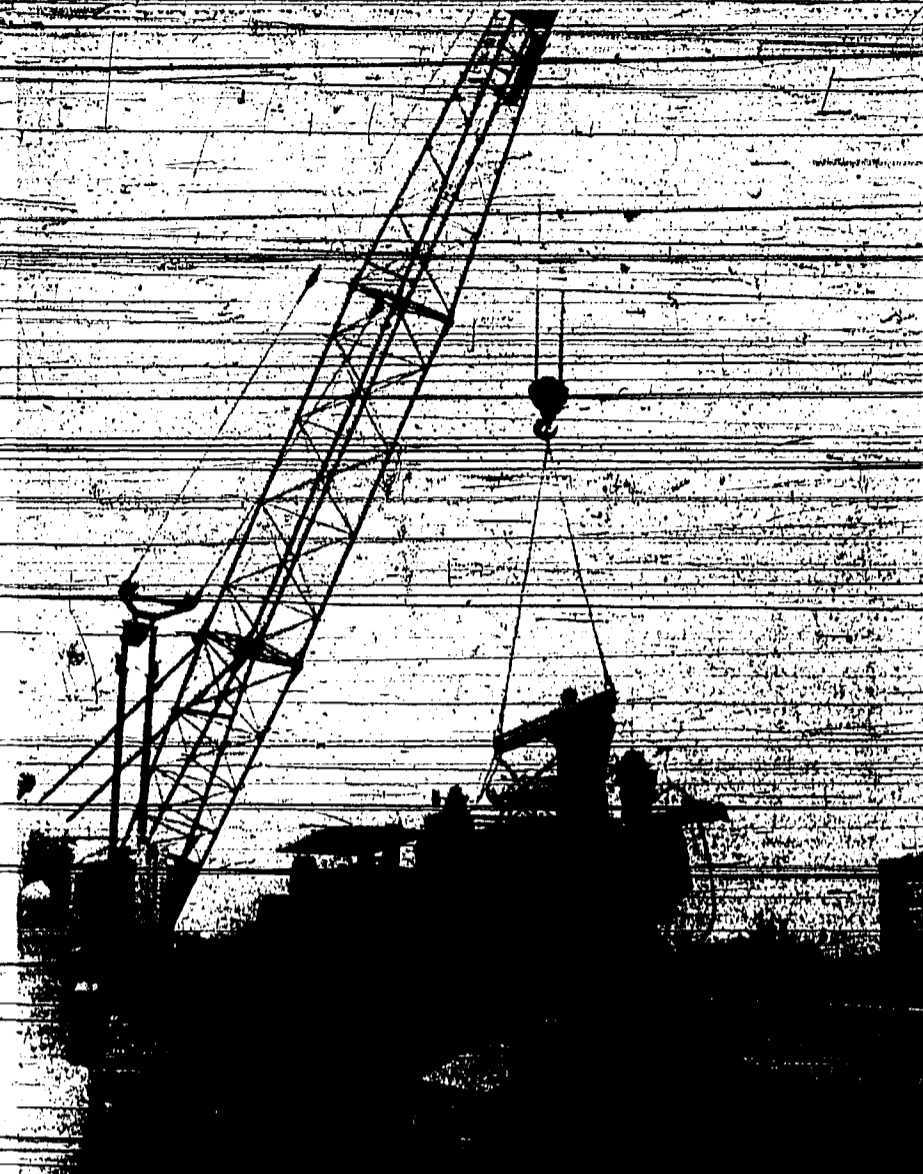
Sunday Feature

SECTION



JUST LIKE NEW, this 1915 model Case steam engine complete with threshing machine and water wagon pulled into Twin Falls last week to become a permanent "resident" of the community. Making plans to unload the equipment are owner, Melvin Kestler, behind the wheel, Doyle Sligar, in hard hat,

center, and James Deatherage, at rear on the flat car, talking with unidentified man. The earload of equipment is the hobby of Mr. Kestler who spent several years restoring the outfit.



UNLOADING OPERATIONS at the Twin Falls railroad depot required a heavy crane from the Northwest Crane and Rigging Co., to lift the three items of equipment from the flat bed car. Shipped from Bird City, Kan. to owner Melvin Kestler, Twin Falls, the shipment included the 13 1/2-ton steam engine, the 5-ton threshing machine and water wagon.

Somewhat Bulky, Steam Engine Is Unique Hobby

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

When you have a hobby that weighs 33,740 lbs., it isn't easy to find housing for it or to exhibit in shows in various parts of the country.

Melvin Kestler, 1039 Evergreen Drive, says he does have a few problems with his hobby. A restored Case steam traction engine of 1915 vintage, and a complete threshing outfit.

The equipment arrived last week in Twin Falls from northwest Kansas by rail, consisting of three units, the Case 1915 model 65 horse power steam tractor, the case threshing machine, size 40" and a water wagon. It cost approximately \$1,300 to ship it to Twin Falls, which may explain why it travels only occasionally.

Mr. Kestler who is a local agent for Prudential Life Insurance Co., moved to Twin Falls in 1965. He first visited this area in 1937 to audit books for grain elevators and flour mills and liked this part of the country. He said he and Mrs. Kestler promised themselves they would someday make this their home, and nearly 30 years later made good the promise.

Not until this fall, however, did he move the steam engine and threshing machine from Bird City, Kans., where it has been on display by the Antique Engine and Threshers Assn.

Mr. Kestler, a native of Haxton, Colo., purchased the old steam engine 17 years ago from Al Deerk, Lexington, Neb., when Mr. Deerk quit farming. He had used the old engine for many years in his farming operation.

"Since then Mr. Deerk and I have become close friends and he has visited me every year to play with the engine," Mr. Kestler notes.

Once the 13 1/2-ton steam engine and the five-ton threshing machine have been restored there isn't much to do with them except display, Mr. Kestler explains.

It was unloaded from a flat car at the Twin Falls depot by Doyle Sligar and his heavy crane equipment, then transported to the Ora and Oron farm 20 miles south of Twin Falls where it will be stored.

The owner says he plans to

use it up, now, and then for the interest of collectors and steam engine enthusiasts and may even display it occasionally in the local area. Otherwise it is just for his own enjoyment.

"About 25 years ago," he recalls, "a friend of mine, Roy E. Kite, started collecting old steam engines and put on one of the first antique steam engine shows in the country. Mr. Kite got several other steam engine fans interested and each purchased his own steam threshing outfit. This same group formed

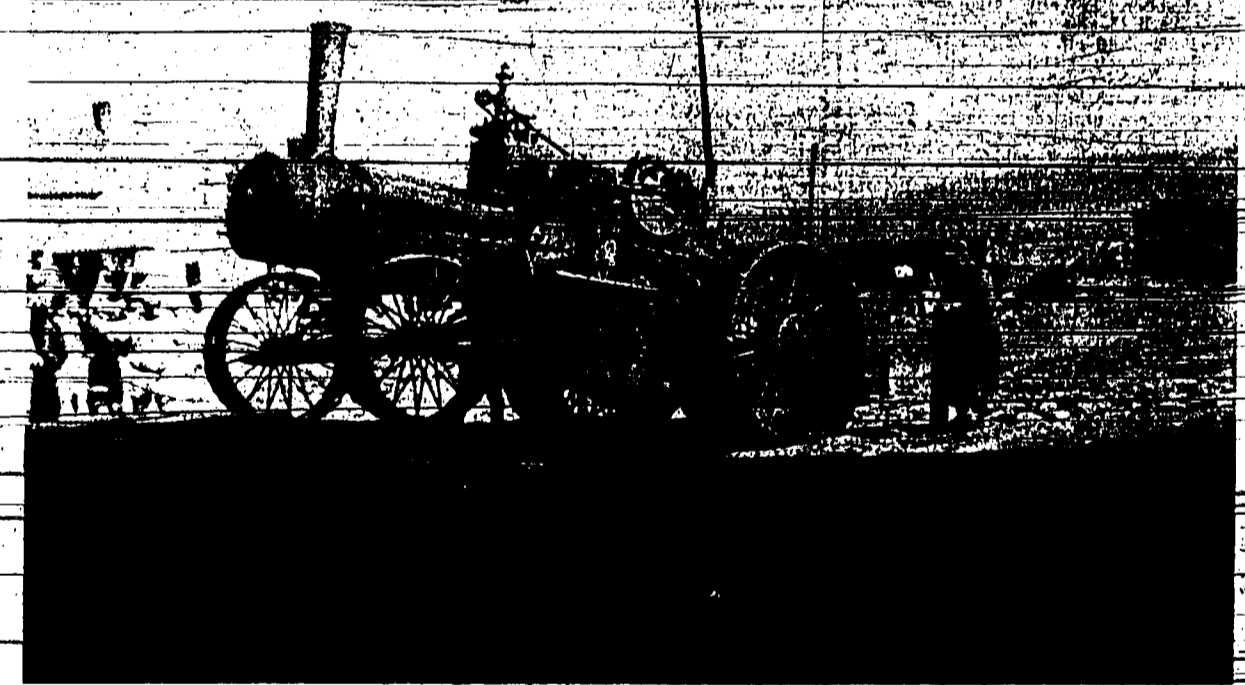
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AN 85-POUND WHISTLE from an old steam locomotive will be mounted on the steam engine Melvin Kestler has brought to Twin Falls. When not playing with the steam engine and threshing equipment, Mr. Kestler builds model trains such as those above, in the stages of being completed.



NEWLY RESTORED. THESE three items of equipment were loaded for display and demonstration in the 16th annual reunion and show of the Antique Engines and Threshers Association at the Roy Kite farm near Bird City, Kan. Mr. Kestler shipped the equipment to Twin Falls after several showings there.



BEFORE RESTORATION BEGAN, the steam engine looked like this. Former owner Al Deerk, Lexington, Neb., stands at rear of loading ramp. It took five years of Mr. Kestler's spare

time to restore the engine. The boiler, in excellent condition, made the undertaking worthwhile. The main thing to start with, Mr. Kestler says, is a good sound boiler.



OLD TIME THRESHING scene dates back to about 1817 and shows grain harvest on Melvin Kestler's father's farm in Haxton, Colo. Mr. Kestler who now restores old steam engines as a hobby, said he searched at length for the last one his

father owned but found it had been sold for scrap over 25 years ago. Old timers will recall similar scenes in the local area when horse drawn wagons brought grain to the threshing equipment powered by the steam engine.



STEAM ENGINES ATTRACT numerous volunteers, and Melvin Kestler said he had lots of free help as well as hired professionals during the five years he spent restoring the

1915 model Case steam traction engine. Here, Kestler is seen and replaces some of the parts after dismantling the boiler.

Average Or Better Steelhead Run Listed At Ice Harbor Barrier For This Season

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish Game Department

Ocean-going steelhead trout, praised by thousands of hardy anglers for courage, strength, agility and resourcefulness, are back in Idaho waters with average or better fall runs in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam and in the Clearwater and Salmon river drainages. Fishermen who bring one of these great fish to reel are hooked from that day forward. Even though steelhead weather is the kind that is good for ducks, they never miss a chance to try again for steelies, the species with intelligence, bravery and wit.

Anadromous steelhead are early springtime spawners in fresh water. Three-fourths of them leave the ocean and reach Idaho waters by the end of October, and lay over in deep holes. That is the reason a "fish year" extends from July to June 30, the same as a fiscal year. In other words, the count of steelhead at Ice Harbor Dam on the lower Snake River from July 1-October 22, 1969, was 48,353 steelies. This compares with counts of 69,237 fish last year on the same date, and 38,703 steelhead on October 22, 1967.

Past records show the Ice Harbor tally of steelhead from November 1 through the following June 30 averages 10,000. If that many additional steelhead cross over Ice Harbor Dam between now and the end of the fish year, the total count at that point may be in excess of 60,000 steelhead. Sixty-five thousand fish is about average for a fish year at that point. Last year, the total count reached 85,237 steelhead, the second best ever recorded at Ice Harbor Dam, and for the 1967-68 fish year, the total was 47,508.

Fishing for steelhead is legal in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam at all times these anadromous trout are present. Except for its headwaters from the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek upstream, there also is a year-round fishing season for steelies in the main Salmon River. The big salt water trout do not enter the Salmon River spawning tributaries until early spring, usually about March. (The 1970 chinook salmon fishing season in the main Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek upstream, the steelhead fishing season is from May 30-December 31.)

The Clearwater River from its mouth upstream to the South Fork (which is closed for steelhead fishing), opened this year on September 13 and runs through April 15 along with the North Fork and the Middle Fork. Not many steelies are caught by sports fishermen in any of these waters, despite liberal regulations, until the leaves start coloring and waters start cooling, usually about mid-October. Anglers stay with the sport until icing conditions stop them in the late fall.

They start fishing again as early as spring weather and water conditions allow. Springtime fishing continues until high, toasty snow run-off waters bring down the curtain. Idaho steelhead bag limits are two fish per day or in possession. Beginning January 1, 1970, and running through the next calendar year, the possession limit on steelhead will be increased to four or fish in excess of 20 inches in length caught in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam, and in the Clearwater and Salmon river drainages. Rainbow under 20 inches in length from these waters are classed as trout.

Steelhead have been recognized as game fish for years in the states of Washington and Idaho, but not in Oregon. But earlier this year the Oregon State Legislature reversed itself by declaring steelhead to be a game fish, rather than a food fish. Such a basic change in legal philosophy marked the turning point in a long uphill battle sportsmen have waged to stop commercial gillnetters from harvesting steelhead to be sold to canneries and quick-freeze markets.

John R. Woodworth, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, says that the new Oregon law still allows "incidental catches" of steelhead without defining what is allowable. However, there are ways of minimizing incidental steelhead catches. One option is a delay in the early fall commercial fishing season on the lower Columbia River, since a large percentage of the harvest during the first eight days is made up of steelies when it starts on July 30.

Of course, the lower Columbia River late fall season, set primarily for fall chinook and coho salmon, goes on through late September and October after the bulk of the steelhead already have passed the commercial fishing area. The average annual catch of steelhead at the outlet of the fall chinook seasons between 1960-65 was 35,900. Delayed commercial fishing season openings in the past few years reduced the catch to about 16,000 steelhead.

Gillnet mesh restrictions limiting the minimum size of the openings to 7 1/2 inches this year during the early fall commercial

fishing season reduced the "incidental steelhead catch" to 50 per cent of the total harvest during the first eight days. Until this year, the "incidental steelhead catch" has been averaging about 70 per cent of the total catch during the first eight days of the season. Upgrading steelhead to the status of game fish in Oregon, along with adequate protection within this legal framework, should boost the number of Idaho-bound steelies for sport fishing and escapement to spawning gravel in headwater streams. Giant steelhead hatcheries such as recently dedicated Dworshak on the North Fork

of the Clearwater and Niagara Springs on the Middle Snake River, are supplementing natural production for this species. Meanwhile, Idaho steelheaders on the banks of the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon rivers build small fires — driftwood being wet, of course — watch their lines and rods and boil some coffee to go with their sandwiches. Hope seems to be strong in their nature. Whatever the count shows at Ice Harbor, it is said of steelheaders that they are as confident on the last cast as they were on the first. No matter the look or how

cold and overcast the day may be, steelheaders wait for their line to sway and grow taut, for the hissing of nylon through the river, for the battle with the hooked wild vigorous shadow that soon will break out of the depths in a vibrant silvery leap against a background of rocks and willow. Such moments have been described in terms of eternity. In all truth, time does stand still and won't start its measured stride once more until all that strength and beauty can be dragged out on the sand and rocks, shorn of all its mystery, like a fish in the market place.



AVERAGE STEELHEAD COUNT of over 48,000 steelhead trout at Ice Harbor Dam on lower Snake River augurs well for fishermen on Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam, and the Clearwater and Salmon river drainages. Steelheading will continue this fall in Idaho waters until icing conditions prevent it, then resume again during the early spring months. Bill Piatas (left), zone fisheries biologist, U. S. Forest Service, Boise, and Pat Benson, Boise student, display two steelhead and three rainbow trout less than 20 inches in length. They fished during heavy snowfall.

Steam Engine Is Hobby

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ed the Antique Engine and Threshers Assn. with approximately 20 steam outfits owned by individual members.

This association has since been staging an annual three day show for 16 years at the Roy Kite farm near Bird City, Kans. Mr. Kite died in 1939 but his widow continued to allow the association use of farm for show grounds and to show the four steamers and other equipment her husband had restored.

"Good home cooked meals are served at the shows and the old steam traction engines are used to plow and thresh wheat as was done in the old days. Several thousand people a day attend the shows coming from throughout the United States. The old steam engines are like antique cars as a hobby, only bigger," Mr. Kestler added.

There are now special publications including several monthly magazines for the steam engine enthusiasts and shows are staged in many other states and in England and Canada.

Mr. Kestler, his wife and son attended a show in Saskatoon, Canada in 1967 with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip among the show enthusiasts.

At that time an engine was steamed up and driven off the rim of the canyon, Mr. Kestler said.

ended when I learned it had been scrapped," he said. Most of the old steam traction engines were junked as scrap iron during World War II. Mr. Kestler said. The same has now been the fate of the old steam driven railroad locomotives.

Mr. Kestler said many old timers and some who are not so old, will recall the threshing days with the steam driven machines. When the old steam traction engines were used to plow, four to five men were needed to run the outfit. Threshing required 15 to 20 men depending on the amount of grain.

"One of the most important helpers was the water hauler. The old steamers required plenty of water. Threshing day was quite the social event. The farmers enjoyed working together in the large crews and usually the wives got together to prepare the noon meal which was something of a feast.

"Today one man on a modern tractor or combine can accomplish the same amount of work and in order to survive financially, the modern farmer uses fast efficient equipment," Mr. Kestler said.

When not restoring old steam engines, Mr. Kestler builds scale model railroad cars and engines. He is currently completing a locomotive, an "O" gauge scale model of the New York Central steam locomotive, 4-6-4 wheel arrangement.

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Mr. Kestler is mounting on his steam traction engine weighs 85 lbs. It was given him by the Union Pacific Railroad from a late model Union Pacific steam locomotive with 4-8-4 wheel arrangement.

The 65 horse power unit Mr. Kestler now owns sold new for about \$2,060 and would bring considerably more today if offered for sale.

The 1914 catalogue that tells about the Case equipment lists Mr. Kestler's steam engine as "a general purpose tractor, a machine for a thousand and one uses."

Among specifications are the 40-inch diameter fly wheel, front wheels of 48 inches in diameter and the traction wheels of six feet.

Because of the steam pressure, Mr. Kestler said, the old engines had a certain amount of danger and often "blew up" scattering a threshing party and causing injuries. In the antique engine shows, no steam engine can be started until the boiler has been inspected by a qualified authority, he said.

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Valley Traffic Courts

Jerome Police Judge C. V. Shupe, fined Thomas R. Peters, 16, Jerome, \$12 for speeding. Dale L. Jones, Jerome, 19, \$15 for inattentive driving, and Saul J. Gonzales, 23, \$200 drunk driving.

Jerome Probate Judge Russell Shaud fined Rose Marie Roessler, 22, Halley, \$15 for basic rule violation.

Randy D. Nelson, 17, Burley, was fined \$25 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for basic rule.

Margene Call, 23, 1726 Oakley Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield.

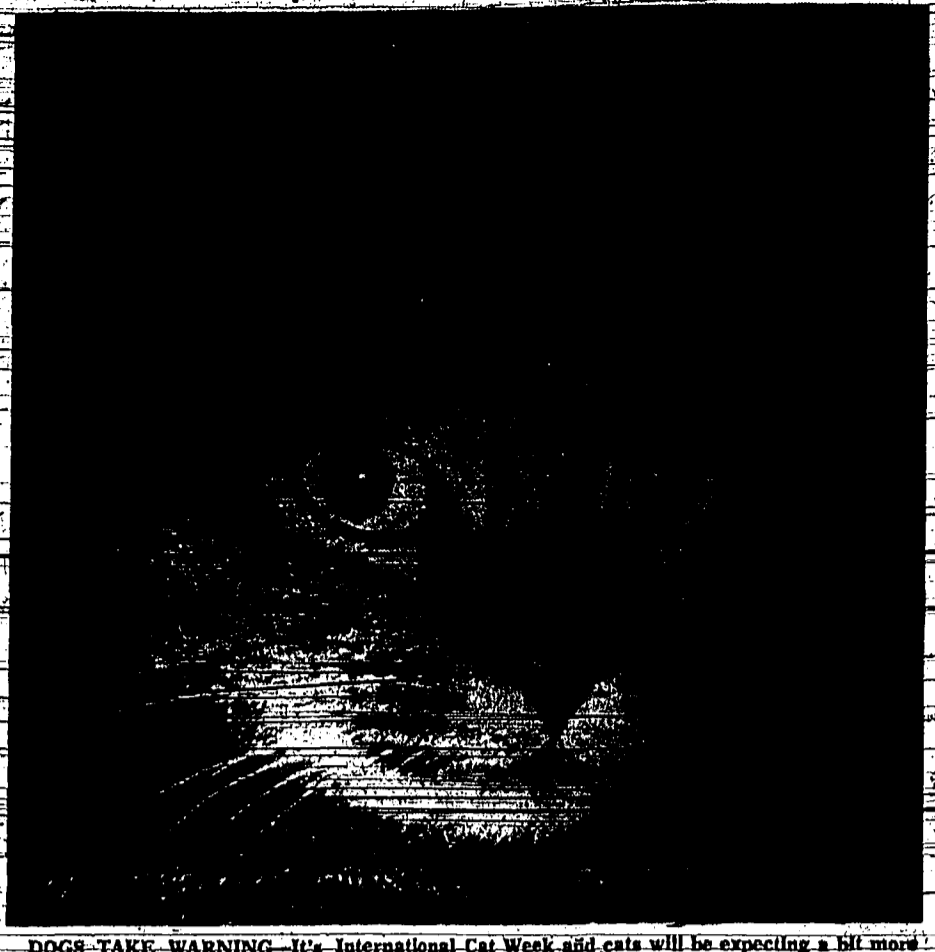
Reed E. Watterson, 15, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonable and prudent.

Casey E. Thompson, 18, 923 Almo Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding. Timothy E. Perkins, 17, 1216 Overland Ave., Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for drag racing.

Henry Tolk, 60, 833 Greenwood, Twin Falls, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for making an improper turn.

Order Simper, 28, Oakley, was fined \$150 by Judge Willis for basic rule.

William E. Satchwell, 37, Heyburn, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for inattention while driving.



DOGS TAKE WARNING—It's International Cat Week and cats will be expecting a bit more consideration through Nov. 8.

Take A Cat To Lunch-- It's National Cat Week

Be a little extra nice to your feline friends this week. Members of the American Feline Society, Inc. are urging everyone to take a cat to lunch.

The society, with permanent headquarters in New York City, is the 24th annual observance of national — or rather international — cat week.

This marks the 31st anniversary of the society's founding, an organization dedicated to helping cat owners and cat lovers that might arise.


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Hospital Emergency Care Poses Problems But Local Staff Says They Can Be Solved

Hardly anything is 100 percent perfect these days, including emergency room services at large and small hospitals around the country.

Hospital officials and staff members at Magic Valley Memorial are quick to agree their emergency programs could probably be improved upon, and continuous efforts are being made to do just that.

Since Oct. 1, hardly time enough for a thorough test, a new 24-hour call measure has been in effect at Magic Valley Memorial. After many discussions and much study, staff members have worked out a system they feel should be better for all concerned from the patient to the hospital staff and workers.

No hospital in Idaho has a resident physician at the hospital at all times to serve the needs of the emergency room.

"It would be impossible for one doctor to be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so such a system would require two or three doctors, making the cost prohibitive," Irene Oliver, hospital administrator pointed out.

If you or a member of your family should be rushed to the hospital with an injury or acute illness, in all probability there will not be a doctor on hand, waiting to administer treatment.

However, hospital officials say, everything possible will be done to provide prompt treatment.

Emergencies never occur at convenient intervals. Many times the hospital will have several in one day — often at the same time, and again it may be days between times the emergency equipment is even used. This too, makes it impractical to have a doctor assigned full time to an emergency room in anything but the largest hospitals in more populated areas.

As now operating, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital staff handles emergency duty on an alternating basis with each of some 40 doctors on the staff taking turns on emergency call.

This means the doctor must make himself available for one full 24 hour period about every month and a half. Previously the on-call duty extended over a full week which infringed on the doctor's practice and personal life for an inconvenient amount of time.

By the very nature of emergencies there are a number of difficulties in this department not encountered in other phases of hospital services, Assistant Administrator James Rosenbaum explained.

Many of these could be eliminated or reduced by the patient and his family.

If only true emergencies were brought to the emergency room, present work load could be reduced by about 50 per cent, he said. A patient's discretion in determining an emergency could go a long way to improve services for those who genuinely need care.

Many people do not realize the hospital emergency room is not a free clinic, but basic charges must be made by the hospital for cases handled there. Additional charges are made by the attending doctors.

These charges have been worked out by hospital board members and representatives of the staff to cover emergency room costs. The fee charged by the doctor is determined by the doctor himself.

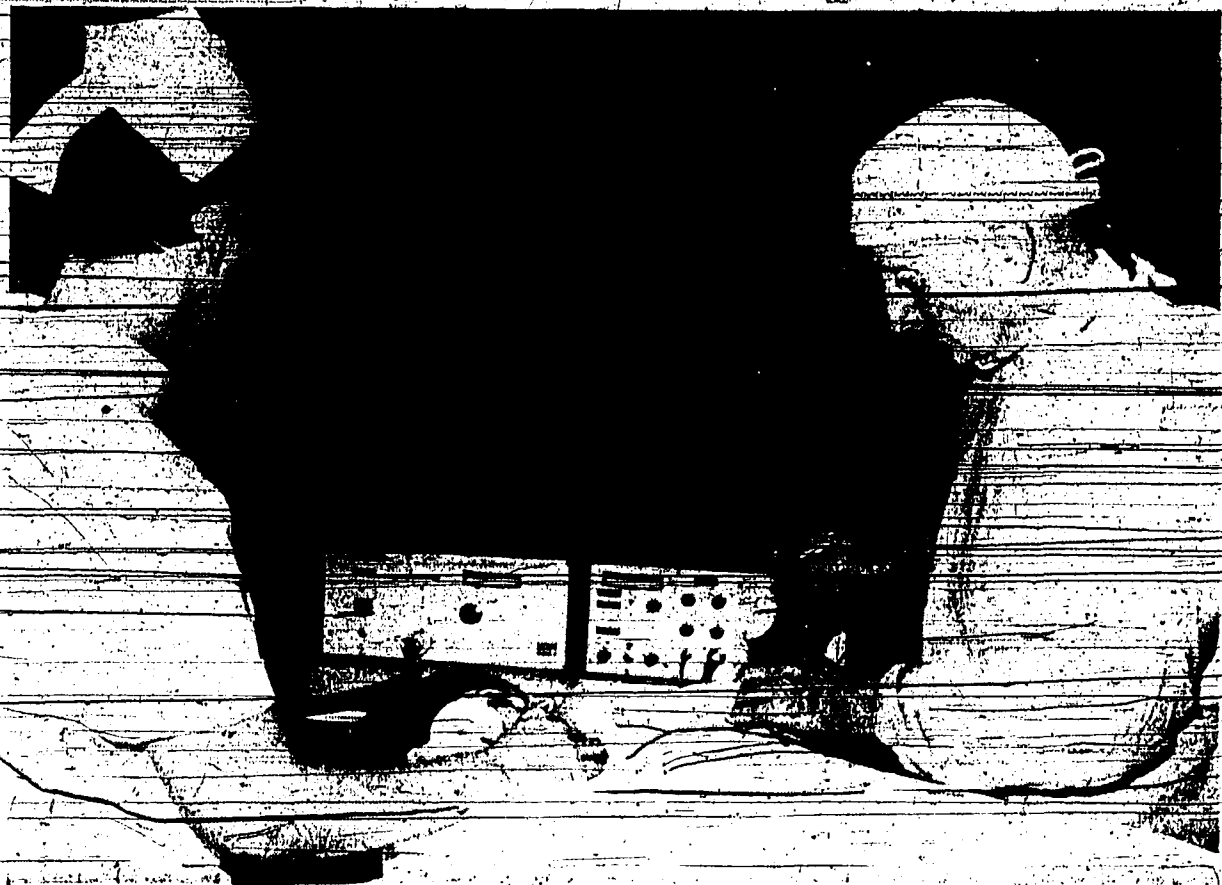
Mr. Rosenbaum said the local emergency room is called on for a variety of non-emergencies, ranging all the way from a headache that has been bothering the patient for several days to a head cold and even a Boy Scout who wants to go to camp, but waited until the last minute for his required physical.

Dr. Francis H. Fox, president of the medical staff, points out a patient can also save himself some money in this line.

"If the patient with an illness or minor injury can go to his own physician during regular office hours chances are he will receive the treatment he needs there and eliminate the emergency room fees, being charged only for an office call," Dr. Fox explained. "If his own doctor or the doctor on emergency call must comb to the hospital to see him the fee is higher."

What happens when an emergency case arrives at the hospital? The first thing, says Mr. Rosenbaum, is the attempt to identify the patient and if possible determine his family physician who is then immediately notified.

If the patient does not have a family doctor in this area or is unable to provide the information because he is unconscious, the emergency room nurse, who is also the supervising nurse on duty at the time, contacts the on-call physician. Although the doctor is normally five minutes to the patient, she begins preparations for the arrival of the doctor and often carries out certain orders.



HEART ATTACK PATIENTS are among the more frequent visitors to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Here student nurse, Linda Kirkham poses as patient while Miriam Herring, supervising nurse, and Dr. Francis H. Fox, president of the medical staff and one of some 40 doctors who serve on emergency call, prepare to use cardiac monitoring machine. This is one of the more elaborate items of emergency room equipment.

has issued when notified of the emergency. In a life and death matter, she must use her own judgment and within her scope of responsibility and capability take necessary measures, hospital officials explained.

The physician, whether it is the family doctor or the on call doctor for that 24-hour period, determines the required treatment and will order X-rays or lab tests if necessary, order the patient to surgery or determine if he can be treated in the emergency room and released.

Because in some emergencies time can mean the difference between life and death, a phone call to the patient's own physician to alert him the individual is on the way to the hospital can be most worthwhile. If the family doctor is not available it is a good idea to call the hospital so arrangements can be made to have a doctor on the way at the same time.

Unless the doctor happens to be in the hospital at the time, there is always some delay if nothing more than the time necessary to drive to the hospital.

Sometimes it may seem unfair if a person with a minor injury is forced to wait while a later arrival is treated first, but the on-duty doctor and nurse must decide which injury requires most immediate attention.

One of the major problems, especially in the case of automobile accidents involving out-of-state motorists, is identification and contact of relatives.

"If everyone would carry proper identification and the addresses and telephone numbers of their nearest relatives would be readily simplified for hospital officials and employees," Mrs. Oliver noted.

Persons with allergies to certain drugs or with special physical conditions such as diabetes should carry information to this effect.

Emergency room use is on the increase and often there is misuse of the room.

In 1952 the first full year of operation of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, there were 318 emergency room cases. Last year there were 1,085 and this number is expected to increase in 1969.

In addition to maintaining around-the-clock emergency room facilities, all hospitals must also have a pre-scheduled plan for large scale disaster type accidents.

This is a completely separate story and when a "code blue" sounds in the hospital many doctors, nurses, technicians and others are alerted for action. Equipment and facilities in the regular emergency room are not especially elaborate, but adequate to care for poison cases, burns, cuts and sudden illnesses. There is also a cardiac monitor machine for the heart attack patient who is a frequent emergency room user.

The emergency room is a dramatic part of the hospital and

MANY FORMS OF POISON require immediate treatment and action. Here Supervising Nurse Miriam Herring, explains contents of a special kit to student nurse, Linda Kirkman. The kit, kept in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital emergency room at all times, contains antidotes for nearly all poisonous substance.



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Senator Assails Government Petition To Reclaim Land Obtained By Nursing Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government wants to take back choice land obtained by a non-profit corporation for a nursing home in the center of Austin, Tex. in what one senator has called a multi-million dollar "land grab" arranged by the Johnson administration.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Thursday in response to reporters' queries that it demanded "immediate" return of the land valued at several million dollars.

often there is heartbreak — a heart attack victim arrives too late or a small child that has fallen into an irrigation lateral cannot be revived. But there are moments of joy and relief as well since thanks to modern techniques and dedicated employees and staff members many lives are saved in the emergency room of Magic Valley Memorial and in emergency rooms of other hospitals throughout the country.

It has not been returned, HEW said. The HEW disclosure was made after Sen. John J. Williams, R-Dele., charged earlier Thursday that the white House helped arrange the land transfer during the last three months President Lyndon B. Johnson was in office.

The senator said the land was given free to the U.S. Gairia Center, Inc. to build a new and innovative nursing home.

In Austin, the chairman of a board that wants to build the \$8.5 million dollar nursing home with federal money and free land in Austin said Thursday the project was "above reproach."

The federal Property and

Botanist Probes Harm Of Mistletoe

POCATELLO (UPI) — A lot of fellows think of mistletoe as that little green plant that enables a smooth or two around the yuletide.

But research by an Idaho State University botanist on dwarf mistletoe considered the worst destroyer of commercial timber in the Intermountain Region after heart-rot fungus may lead to better methods of controlling the parasite.

Dr. Richard Bowmer, associate professor of botany at ISU, is engaged in long-term investigations of dwarf mistletoe's influence on its hosts. The parasite grows mainly on pines and apparently kills them.

Bowmer hopes to determine precisely how the parasite behaves toward its hosts, how it causes swelling on trees it grows on and what actually causes the trees to die.

Bowmer said he fears some of the Intermountain Region's summer vacation home areas may soon be denuded of pine trees because of dwarf mistletoe.

He said that wooded areas affected by the parasite include camp sites in Yellowstone Park and public lands.

A survey by the U. S. Forest Service of the region around Idaho Falls showed from 50 per cent to 80 per cent of the pine trees in that area were infected.

And so far, the only method of controlling dwarf mistletoe is to scrape it off the infected trees or to cut down the trees.

Draft Plan Abandoned By Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has abandoned President Nixon's draft lottery proposal in an acrid partisan fight between administration legislative henchmen and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Last week's announcement by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield left Nixon the alternative he hoped not to use — a modified lottery draft. Both lottery proposals would limit induction to 20-year olds.

The President served notice in advance he would impose the modified lottery by executive order in January unless Congress gave him authority to use a real lottery, which he said would be fairer and easier to administer. Nixon made it one of his top priority legislative proposals, and the House passed it Thursday 382 to 13.

But before the House even voted, Mansfield announced "it is my belief that the President's proposal will not be taken up in the Senate this year because it was impossible to achieve a consensus."

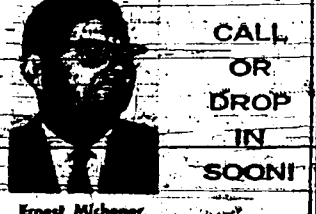
Nixon promptly issued a statement urging Mansfield to reconsider. "Clearly this is not a matter which should be casually dismissed or made a political football," the President said. "Pointing to the future reforms which might be made is no excuse to make no reforms at all."

Kennedy had announced earlier in the day that if Nixon's lottery proposal reached the Senate floor, he would push a number of amendments to make more sweeping changes. The House also fought over whether Nixon's bill should be opened up for amendments imposing other draft reforms.

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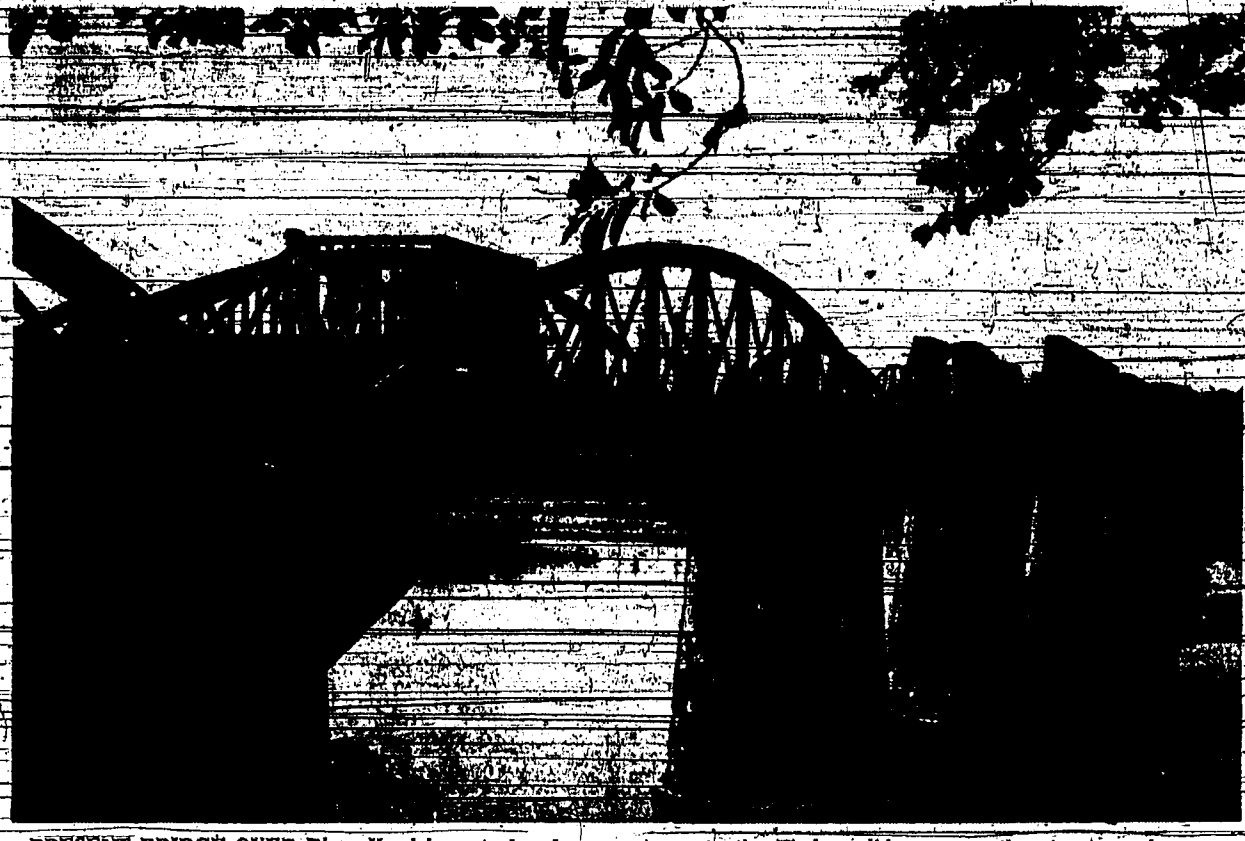
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Ketchum Artist Schedules Second Annual Open House Exhibit Nov. 9 In Studio

By DOROTHY POVEY
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — Mrs. Erwin (Bonnie) Keim, noted artist, will hold her second annual Studio Open House in her home at Huslen Meadows north of Ketchum from 1 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9.

Mrs. Keim, who has been commissioned during the past year to do paintings for patrons as far away as Florida, has also participated in all the art shows in this area. She has also had her work displayed in the First Security Bank of Ketchum and in the lobby and halls of the Sun Valley Hospital.

She says her thrill of the year came when she received word that the 35 page book of the Elks Club of Nebraska on their Youth Activities, for which she drew the illustrations, and did the lettering, had won first place in National Competition at Dallas, Texas last July.

"I received the word the day the astronauts left for the moon and I was up in the air on a moon flight of my own," she laughed.

She has been commissioned to illustrate next year's Elks Club book and will again try for top honors.

Mrs. Keim is especially known for her Indian paintings, her special commission, the past summer depicted a small Navajo girl and will hang in the home of a Florida family.

One purchaser of a painting of an Indian chieftan told her it made him feel uncomfortable to be in the room with the painting — the eyes were so sad.

"Bring it back and I will try to change the expression," she said.

"This is very difficult for me to do, however, for I was reared close to a Sioux Indian Reservation in North Dakota. There is something inside me that forces me to give them the expressions I know so well during my childhood, they always seemed sad."

All of the Indian paintings she did for several years were exhibited and sold at 1805, New Mexico.

Mrs. Keim was especially gratified this summer in being able to buy back a painting of a train robbery she was commissioned to do in 1966 by a Montana Art Collector for post-

card reproduction. The card has sold over the entire west.

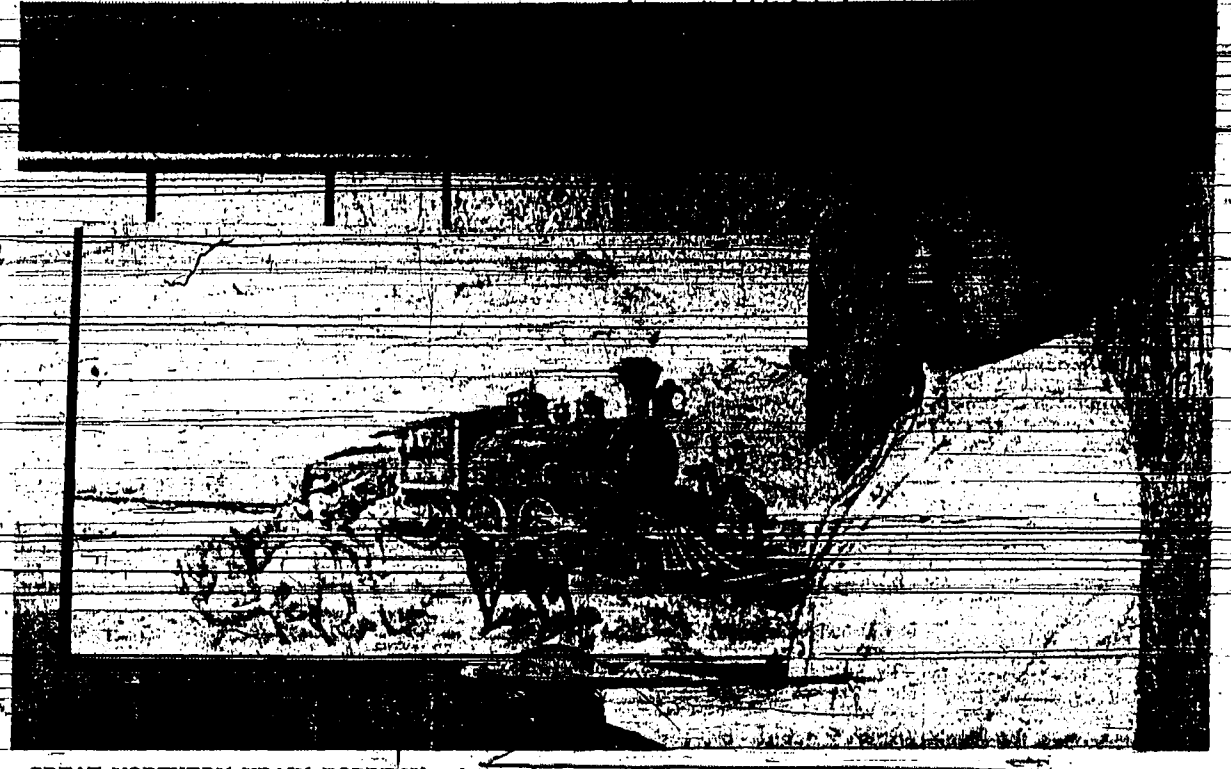
"The scene depicts a train robbery on the Great Northern railroad that took place in 1901 near Wagner, Montana.

"I am going to frame it and keep it for myself," she said.

Mrs. Keim, assisted by her husband, frames most of her own paintings.

The past summer several of her friends from the Twin Falls area were guests at her home and accompanied her into the surrounding areas to capture the colors of the Sawtooths.

Mrs. Keim held her first Open House last year at 6:00 as her husband had completed her studio in their new home in Huslen Meadows. She plans to make it an annual event.



GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN ROBBERY painting she was commissioned to do in 1966 is now back in the studio of Mrs. Bonnie Keim, well known Ketchum artist. She was given an opportunity to purchase the painting after it was used for post card reproductions which have been sold throughout the west. This is one of many to be displayed Nov. 9 during her second annual open house art exhibit.

'Secret War' In Laos Hinted By Reports From Far East

By DOUG ANDERSON
United Press International

Senate investigators were digging this week into reports that the United States is waging a "secret war" in Laos, periodically embattled neighbor of South Vietnam.

Unconfirmed reports said a U.S.-trained clandestine army commanded by Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, a Meo tribal leader, is battling Communist forces in Laos, including an estimated 50,000 North Vietnamese.

So far it is known, the United States has no combat soldiers in Laos, but it has been reported that recent anti-Communist victories in the landlocked jungle kingdom were made possible by U.S. air power.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicated that testimony by Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms at a closed session of the Senate probe had tended to confirm the reports.

Around the world — Fighting between Palestinian Arab guerrillas and Lebanese government forces continued sporadically through the week with a particularly bitter clash Thursday in eastern Lebanon.

PARIS — The Communists rejected a U.S. call for secret peace talks opening Tuesday the day after President Nixon's scheduled speech on Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that America's schools must now be desegregated "at once."

The decision was a blow to administration efforts to decelerate the process in the interests of continuity of education.

WASHINGTON — Congress approved a \$2.19 billion foreign aid bill, lopping nearly \$400 million off the \$2.58 billion asked by the administration.

CHICAGO — Judge Julius J. Hoffman, presiding at the trial of the "Chicago Eight," ordered Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale chained and gagged to silence shouted accusations and insults which repeatedly interrupted proceedings.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Mrs. H. S. Gooding, Idaho: This last week I found an old coin in a tea pot which belonged to my great, great grandmother. Following is the description of the coin which is a half dime. Diameter 1 1/2 inches. On the front is a woman holding a flag. Eleven stars partly encircle her. Date is 1858.

On the opposite side, over a wreath, United States of America, and Half Dime. There is a hole near the rim. I would like to know if there is any monetary value to it. If you know anything concerning the history of the coin I should like to know it.

Answer: There is no half dime which has the diameter you describe. The half dime is smaller than our dime, except for the very early issues. The rest of your description fits the standard half dime issued by the United States from 1838 until 1860. Half dimes were issued from 1794 until 1873. The first five cent piece was introduced in 1866. The half dime does not command too high a price unless in uncirculated condition since a great many of them are still around, and I am afraid that the hole in your coin would reduce its value even further. At the present time, the 1858 (Philadelphia) coin is selling from 75 cents up through \$10.00 (uncirculated price) and the 1858 New Orleans (O Mint) brings about the same prices.

From D. D. Twin Falls, Idaho: Can you tell me something about the history of the so-called Double-Die Lincoln Cent (I believe it was dated 1965) and what the coin is worth. I have heard it is worth a lot of money.

Answer: The coin you refer to is the 1955 Lincoln Cent, sometimes called a "Doubled Die Obverse" (face side). Most of these coins are in circulated condition since they were put into circulation quite a while before the die doubling was discovered. For some reason or other the coins chattered in the collar and all of the obverse of the coin has a double impression on it. There were also a number of coins which show the doubling only on the date, or on the lettering.

The coin is presently bringing over \$200 a copy, in the uncirculated condition — and there is still a possibility of your finding them in circulation — so keep looking.

From L. R. Burley, Idaho: Are the lead pennies struck during war time very valuable?

Answer: No, they are not. Lead pennies were struck during the war time for use in the Pacific Islands. They are not worth anything.

News Of Record

JUSTICE COURT
Twin Falls County

Robert Keck, Ogden, speeding, \$25 bond forfeited; William Robert Keck, Ogden, speeding, \$25 bond forfeited; Marvin Kenner, Burley, no brakes on trailer, \$5 fine; Delbert Klundt, 192 Dubois St., one plate missing from vehicle, \$2 fine; John Kuest, Twin Falls, disobeying a stop sign, \$5 fine; Lynn Knutsen, 159 Carney St., no tail lights, \$5 fine; William Kimball, Kimberly, speeding, \$10 fine; Jake Kandler, Hazelton, expired safety inspection, \$2 fine; Elmer Lumby, Idaho Falls, speeding, \$15 bond forfeited; George Loeft, 162 Sixth Ave. N., speeding, \$10 fine; John Mence, 1947 Poplar Ave., disobeying a stop sign, \$5 costs.

Virgil Milligan, 415 Second Ave. N., speeding, \$9 fine; Charles Matthews, Route 1, Twin Falls, speeding, \$6 fine; J. E. Meatzs, 234 Blue Lakes Blvd., S., failure to yield the right of way, \$10 fine; Opal McCrea, 1216 Dietrich, speeding, \$5 fine; Twila McNeil, Burley, speeding, \$20 fine; Howard Nelson, 706 Third Ave. W., speeding, \$7 fine; M. Wayne Oliver, Heyburn, speeding, \$10 fine; Alvin Oshner, Filer, expired safety inspection, dismissed; John Owens, Filer, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$25 fine; Gayle Pike, Burley, speeding, \$10 fine; Robert Prescott, Twin Falls, signal light not working, \$7 fine; Roger Powell, Twin Falls, speeding, \$10 fine; Howard Prickett, Torrington, Wyo., speeding, \$20 bond forfeited; Terry Robinett, 730 Easthand Drive, no drivers license, \$15 fine suspended, to write 1,000 word theme.

Loan Robinett, 739 Eastland Drive, allowing an unauthorized minor to drive, \$10 fine; Shawn Ryan, Route 2, Twin Falls, speeding, \$8 fine; Roger Rutherford, 1218 Sixth Ave. E., expired safety inspection, \$3 fine; Melvin Stanger, 1206 Syringa Drive, speeding, \$7 fine; Manuel Sarrames, 183 Ramona St., expired safety inspection, \$5 fine; Ray Stone, Jerome, speeding, \$18 fine; Cleo Shorthouse, 260 Sixth Ave. N., expired safety inspection, \$2 fine; John Smith, Route 3, Twin Falls, speeding, \$10 fine; Donald Szykora, 155 Heyburn Ave. W., no registration, \$20 fine; and Richard Scovel, Hansen, disobeying a stop sign, \$5 fine.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter

LuAnne Kenner, 23, 1710 Alamo Ave., Burley, was driving a 1965 Mercury at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday at 48th Street and Overland Avenue, Burley, when it collided with a parked 1965 Pontiac owned by Humberto Belsa Fuentes, 1818 Hansen Ave., Burley. The Fuentes auto was parked on corner of 16th Street and Overland Ave. The Kenner car struck the left rear of the Pontiac which was parked with the rear of the vehicle partly out in traffic lane, as Mr. Fuentes had had car towed. Damage was \$190 to Mercury and \$200 to the Pontiac.

COUNSELORS CONVENE
REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — More than 50 high school counselors from Idaho and northern Utah were at Ricks College today for the fourth annual Counselors' Day.

Senate Endorses Idaho Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation sponsored by two Idaho senators exempting two Idaho institutions from the 160-acre limitation placed on lands receiving irrigation benefits from federal reclamation projects has been passed by the Senate.

Sens. Frank Church and Len Jordan said the bill, which cleared Thursday, permits the delivery of water to the Caldwell Branch Agricultural Experiment Station and the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa.

LABOR LAWS ASSAILED
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current labor law stifles collective bargaining by making the federal government "an invisible partner" of management at the bargaining table, according to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY
Glenns Ferry Police Court

Roy Rivera, 20 Mountain Home, \$50, with \$25 suspended, allowing illegal consumption of beer by minors; Kenneth White, Cortez, Colo., \$15, failure to register vehicle; Phyllis A. Russell, 17, Glenns Ferry, \$5, failure to yield right of way; Juan E. Vasquez, 19, \$50, with \$40 suspended, 6 months probation, illegal consumption of beer at the City Park; James D. Cleary, 55, Medford, Ore., drunk on street; Lorraine Dayhoff, 29, Glenns Ferry, \$5, no driver's license; Involvement in accident; Douglas M. Royter, 20, Boise, and Emma B. Harter, 33, King Hill, both involved in accident, no driver's license on person; produced in

SON BORN
FAIRFIELD — A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Tom Gill Oct. 24 at Mountain Home Air Base Hospital. Lt. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Fairfield, is serving in Vietnam. His wife is the former Joy Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Rice, Hill City, Mrs. Gill is residing with her parents until she will meet her husband next month in California.

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YOUR EYES MAY deceive you. What looks like a large hunk of cheese is really one of the unique candles made by Mrs. Ray Fike and was featured in a candle display held recently at the YM-YWCA, sponsored by the Bowl and Blossom Club.



DISPLAYING ONE OF her handmade candles is Mrs. Ray Fike during a recent gathering at the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. Fike is a charter member of the Candlecrafters Club of America, a club comprised of people who have reached certain standards in the art of candlecrafting.

Women's Section Ancient Craft --- Goes Modern

An ancient craft was presented in modern dress recently when Mrs. Ray Fike assembled a display of her hand-crafted candles for members of the Bowl and Blossom Club and other interested persons at the YM-YWCA building.

Making and decorating candles has been a hobby of Mrs. Fike's for many years, and she has put much study into different types of waxes, coloring, molds and wicks. She even makes some of her own scents—one of them from Idaho's sagebrush. She is a charter member of the Candlecrafters Club of America, a club comprised of people who have reached certain standards in the art of candlecrafting.

Wax craft, which dates back to a period in early historical times, is the presentation in wax of figures, ornaments, candles and numerous other articles. This old craft, which originated in early times, is now being revived. Reference to the candle and the candlestick can be found in the Bible and today candles are still an important part of many religious services.

Working in wax is an absorbing hobby as there are so many things one can do with it. Almost any geometric figure can be made, squares, triangles, rectangles, spheres, and each in turn can be made any color of the rainbow or trimmed with almost anything on hand that is non-flammable. To provide further variations one can use many different kinds of molds, from professional metal ones to paraffin cases.

To provide still further variations, wax can be hand-molded into flowers that will float, carved like wood, painted, antiqued, glittered or molded into forms of animals, birds or people so there is never any need for boredom or repetition, as each piece can be unique in some way.

As one viewed Mrs. Fike's candle display, it was evident she had employed her ingenuity and imagination to her hobby. There were arrangements suitable for each month of the year as well as many novelties.

Some were glittered, others painted, trimmed with hand-molded wax flowers and even embedded with butterflies, leaves and flowers. An oriental lady molded of pale green looked almost as if it was carved of jade. A pair of quail, a truck and even a strawberry parfait with whipped cream on top were but a few of the beautiful handcrafted candles.

One candle that caught the eyes of everyone resembled a large piece of cheese, with several miniature mice nibbling at the base. The cheese looked so real it was difficult to believe it was made of wax.

In this day when tranquilizers are a part of the stock in trade of so many people, crafts become especially valuable for their therapeutic quality. "It is almost impossible to worry when you are using your hands to make something lovely," Mrs. Fike noted.



THE OLD ADAGE, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," is portrayed in these elaborate candles.



ALMOST ANYTHING can be portrayed with wax used various kinds of molds from professional metal ones to paraffin cases—as displayed in this glass of beer, complete with foam at the top. THIS ORIENTAL LADY is molded in pale green, but almost looks as if it were carved of jade. The other candle was a real eye-catcher, too, with its green and gold antique look.

CANDLE ARRANGEMENTS made for each month of the year as well as many novelties were displayed at the recent Bowl and Blossom Club meeting. All candles were made by Mrs. Ray Fike. Some were glittered, others painted with hand-molded wax flowers and even embedded with butterflies, leaves and flowers.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from the hospital where I had some surgery for cancer. I am feeling better and praise God, all is well.

While in the hospital, three neighbor women, whom I do not know very well, came together to visit me. They took turns asking very personal questions about the extent of my surgery, my "chances" for recovering, whether "they got it all" and so forth. I tried my best to get off the subject, but they were persistent.

One of the women sat there and told of one case after another where the person had a similar problem and eventually died.

After they left I was so drained of energy and depressed, I wept for an hour.

Why do people visit the sick and leave them sicker?

STILL RECOVERING

DEAR STILL: Because common sense is so uncommon, I happen to believe that hospital patients need REST—not COMPANY! Friends can show their friendship by sending flowers, cards and letters. And relatives should speak only of cheerful things, ask no questions, leave the kids and the coughs at home and leave early.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband died he told me not to let our children talk me out of any of the money he was leaving. It wasn't a fortune, but it

was enough to keep me comfortable for the rest of my life. I promised him I would do as he told me, but Abby, I got soft-hearted soon after he died and when my son asked for a cash loan for a down payment on a house, I let him have it. Then my daughter wanted to borrow \$2,500 for her daughter's wedding. How could I refuse? She was our first grand daughter. Then another son needed a "loan" to expand his business.

Well, you know a mother isn't going to ask her own children to sign a note that says "I promise to pay the baby as soon as they can find a job." It was good enough for me.

Now the time is passing by and none of the money has been repaid. Not one dime. That wouldn't be so bad, but my children are avoiding me now because they feel guilty about the money they owe me.

I don't expect any sympathy. I brought this on myself, but maybe if you print my letter it will keep some other mother from making the same mistake.

FOOLISH IN COLONY

DEAR FOOLISH: I'll print your letter. It contains some valuable "free" advice for which you paid a great deal. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A special prayer of thanks to you for your stand on sex education in schools just left my lips.

I am 30 years old and the mother of two daughters, 9 and 10. They know more about sex right now than I did when I got married 12 years ago. They didn't hear it in the alley and snicker about it behind closed doors.

When I was a girl at home "sex" was dirty and whispered about and when I asked any questions about it I was told, "You're too young to know it." Or, "Nice girls don't talk about things like that."

In my teens I was frightened half out of my wits when a boy wanted a good night kiss. I thought, "All you want is sex." When I met my husband, he was glad that I was a "teen girl," but I was such a "cold" wife it nearly wrecked our marriage. After three years of a miserable marriage I consulted our family doctor for nervous tension and he finally sat me down and said, "I am going to tell you some things your mother should have told you 10 years ago." He didn't leave anything out either.

I didn't develop into a loving wife overnight, but with patience and understanding my husband led me into the most joyous union two people could ever know.

Very few children have their questions answered at home when it comes to sex, so they should have them answered elsewhere, and school is that place.

LATE BLOOMER

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEW TEACHER AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Send the child home with a note which says, "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happened at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happened at home."

Luncheon Held

A dessert luncheon was served to members of the Past Oracles Club recently by Mrs. William Armita at her home.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frieda Evans, vice-president. The special gift of the afternoon went to Mrs. Lee Purley, Jerome, a guest. Games were played to complete afternoon activities. The November meeting is with Mrs. Chris Sims.

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RHONDA-MIRACLE, a student at Michelle's Modeling and Finishing School, Salt Lake City, will be accepting appointments for adults and high school and college girls interested in attending the basic modeling and finishing classes soon to be offered in Twin Falls. The five-week course, to be taught on Saturdays with both morning and afternoon classes will be available at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by Michelle's Modeling and Finishing School. Classes will be limited to 40 students and will cover modeling, makeup, fashion, diet and exercise, hair design and social living and conversation, using closed circuit TV equipment. According to Conno Hansen, Salt Lake City, director of the school, six teachers, one for each of the areas, will come to Twin Falls each week for the classes. Personal interviews for the classes will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. All girls under 18 years of age must schedule an appointment with their mothers. Appointments can be made by contacting Miss Miracle at 733-3005.

Easy Does It With Frozen Food Salad Ingredients

With the aid of ready-to-use frozen foods, hearty summer salads are a cinch to prepare. Whether your preference is for a fruit, vegetable or seafood mixture, a wide selection of ingredients can be found in your grocer's freezer cabinets.

The following Danish Fish Salad is basically a potato salad, but the addition of flaked fish and hard-cooked eggs makes it a hearty main dish. With tall glasses of cooling lemonade and thin, crisp slices of chive-buttered French toast, it provides the perfect menu for days when the weather suggests a salad lunch or supper.

- DANISH FISH SALAD**
- 2 packages (10 to 12 ounces each) frozen fish fillets or steaks
 - 1 package (1 1/2 pounds) frozen whole potatoes
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup frozen chopped green pepper, thawed
 - 1/4 cup frozen chopped onion, thawed
 - 2 cups diced seeded peeled cucumber
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 tablespoons capers
- Cook frozen fish and potatoes according to package directions. Drain thoroughly. Flake fish, discarding skin and bones. Cool potatoes, cut into cubes. Peel and chop hard-cooked eggs. Combine flaked fish, potato cubes and chopped eggs, cover and chill about 1 hour.
- Crisp dice chilled potato mixture with celery seed, salt and pepper; toss lightly. Add green pepper, onion, cucumber, sour cream, mayonnaise and capers. Toss again. Pack mixture into a lightly oiled 1 1/2 quart mold or bowl. Cover and chill several hours.
- Makes 1 1/2 quart salad or 6 servings.
- When ready to serve, loosen to edge with a knife and invert on a lettuce-lined platter. Goss again. Pack mixture into fish top with spoonful of sour cream and a few capers, if desired.

Story Hour Is Conducted

Dressed as witches, Mrs. Anna Lou Chiles and Mrs. Mary Alice Florence, conducted the Halloween Story Hour at the Twin Falls Public Library Thursday evening for 97 first, second and third graders.

The same witches told Halloween stories for members of the Happy Day School Friday morning, and ghosts, Mrs. Sally Carpenter and Mrs. Dixie conducted the story hour Friday evening for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

According to Mrs. Dixon, the response to last year's story hour prompted library officials to host the story hour two evenings this year to accommodate all youngsters.

Annual Holiday Ideas Program Stated Nov. 12

The annual Holiday Ideas potluck luncheon of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council will be held Nov. 12 at the YMCA-YWCA building in Twin Falls instead of Nov. 10 as previously announced.

Registration will be at 10 a.m. and business meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with reports of the state convention and election of council officers. Luncheon will be at noon.

Mrs. Leo Rice Gooding, and Mrs. Dick Noh, Rogerson, will give a program of special decorations of decoupage, gold leafing and antiquing fruit. All club members are urged to attend and asked to bring their own table service. Each club will display holiday ideas and gifts.

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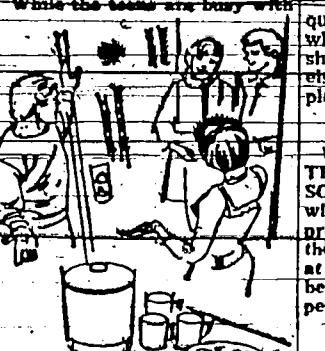
New Way To Play "Post Office"

If YOUR teenagers are typical members of this outspoken generation, you can help channel their energies and at the same time, assure them an entertaining, rewarding evening.

A November "Mail In" during which teenagers write letters to the editor, or to their congressman, or to servicemen overseas is certain to please conversation. Invite responsible teens to a makeshift podium to "sell" their opinions to their peers—and watch a mature, if youthful, generation break into discussion.

To trigger discussion, have several issues of current newspapers and newspapers available.

While the teens are busy with



the issues, you can fill the generation gap with an "in" dinner: fish and chips wrapped in newspapers (British, if possible, or otherwise foreign), hot perked coffee topped with whipped cream, and plenty of soft drinks and dips. Canceled stamps glued onto a white paper tablecloth and red-white-blue napkins make an ideal setting for "Mail In" refreshments.

Decorate your front door with a homemade sign: "U.S. Post Office, Smith Annex." Or wrap the door in white butcher paper, affix a giant stamp and appropriate address to create a mammoth size letter.

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Candy-Making Demonstration Is Scheduled

RUPERT—The Rupert Christian Church Mothers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Ottman for a candy-making demonstration and to complete plans for the annual Harvest Dinner and Country Store.

The meeting time has been moved ahead to 7:30 p.m. to allow extra time for the candy demonstration to be given by Mrs. Ida Nollsen. Several kinds of candy will be shown, both for use at the bazaar and for the holidays.

The Harvest Dinner and Country Store will be held Nov. 15 at the Church. Members and guests are welcome at next week's meeting.

Events

FILER—Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Shank. Members are to bring Christmas gifts to be used in the silent auction.

Wayside Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. Clifford Evans.

Members of the Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Wasmann.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. The program will be given by Dr. Carroll Briggs, director of Agronomy Research Center. Guests are welcome.

Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Installation and obligation ceremony will be conducted.

Memory Chapter Is Discussed

BURLEY—A letter from the International Order of Beta Sigma Phi, urging the founding of Memory Chapter in memory of Walter W. Ross, founder, was read when Preceptor Exemplar Chapter held its regular meeting.

The members were given additional information about the Walter W. Ross scholarship fund of \$1,000 which is available to boys or girls whose mothers are members of Beta Sigma Phi. It was announced tickets for the Dec. 6 dance and midnight buffet will go on sale after Wednesday. Plans for a gift change for the December meeting were made.

Mrs. Derek Cantrell was hostess for the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles McManis and Mrs. Cantrell will present the program.

Women Meet

PAUL—The nominating committee of the Crestview 60ers Extension Homemakers Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Donald Rehwalt to select a slate of candidates to be voted on Nov. 12 during the regular business meeting.

In addition to Mrs. Rehwalt, committee members include Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Hollis McClellan.



PANT SUITS ARE the rage for fall and winter and every wardrobe worth its closet space should include at least one. Cynthia Roland shows a suit very typical of those in demand, courtesy of Sears-Roebuck Co. The wide belt and metal buttons are real eye-catchers for the season. Her ensemble is accented with loafers sporting large gold buckles and a white ruffled blouse with long sleeves. The peek-through ruffles of the blouse accent the pant jacket. (Photo by Dan Johnson)

No Meetings—Just Events

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six years ago, Howard Goldberg, a bespectacled and inquisitive type, asked to tour a newspaper plant.

Told he could only do so as a member of a group of at least 15, Goldberg did the next most natural thing. He placed an ad in the paper, asking persons interested in such a tour to write to him.

Sixty-five persons replied. Thirty-five of them showed up the day of the tour.

The experience marked the birth of Adventure On a Shoestring begun by Goldberg, a science writer. Members now number 1,600. His plan is subject to copying in any town, large or small.

Practically every night of the week sometimes at dawn, "Adventurers" meet in small groups to go behind the scenes in the big city.

They know from a newsletter what's scheduled and just go to the events that interest them. So much is going on that around 20 show up for each event. No reservations or appointments is what helps shoestring run.

"Meet clubs," said Goldberg, "have meetings to decide what they are going to do. We have

no meetings—just events" and candy factories; interviewed a heart transplant surgeon.

"We believe in—don't talk about it, do it," Goldberg said. "I've always thought cities are interesting places," he said. "And you'd be surprised the big people who will let us visit them."

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District Meet

BURLEY—The fall district meeting of Epsilon-Sigma Alpha was held recently at Prices Cafe, Burley, featuring a no-host dinner.

Members were present from Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley, with members of Rupert Chapter as hosts.

Plans were made for the state convention which is set for May at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

WEAR GLOVES
Wear clean, canvas gloves when working on unfinished woodwork. This prevents staining from perspiration.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

T. F. Civic Symphony Will Open 11th Season Nov. 25

The Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Del Slaughter, will open its 11th season with a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Guest artists will be David Follingstad, percussionist, who is a member of the orchestra, and Major M. Ketchum, who is a member of the orchestra.

The orchestra voted earlier this year to change the name to Magic Valley Symphony. At the present time, the necessary formalities are under way to complete this change. Players this year come from Rupert, Burley, Glasco, Jerome, Gooding, Kimberly, Blaine, Filer, and Twin Falls.

Selections by the orchestra will include Haydn's "Symphony No. 104" and "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. The orchestra will also play "The Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky.

which contains five sections: No. 1, Valse; No. 2, Nocturne; No. 3, Mazurka; No. 4, Romance; and No. 5, Galop.

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Couple Weds

Delores (Dorcy) Watson, Vancouver, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, was married to Ralph L. Standiford, Vancouver, in rites Oct. 23 in Las Vegas, Nev.

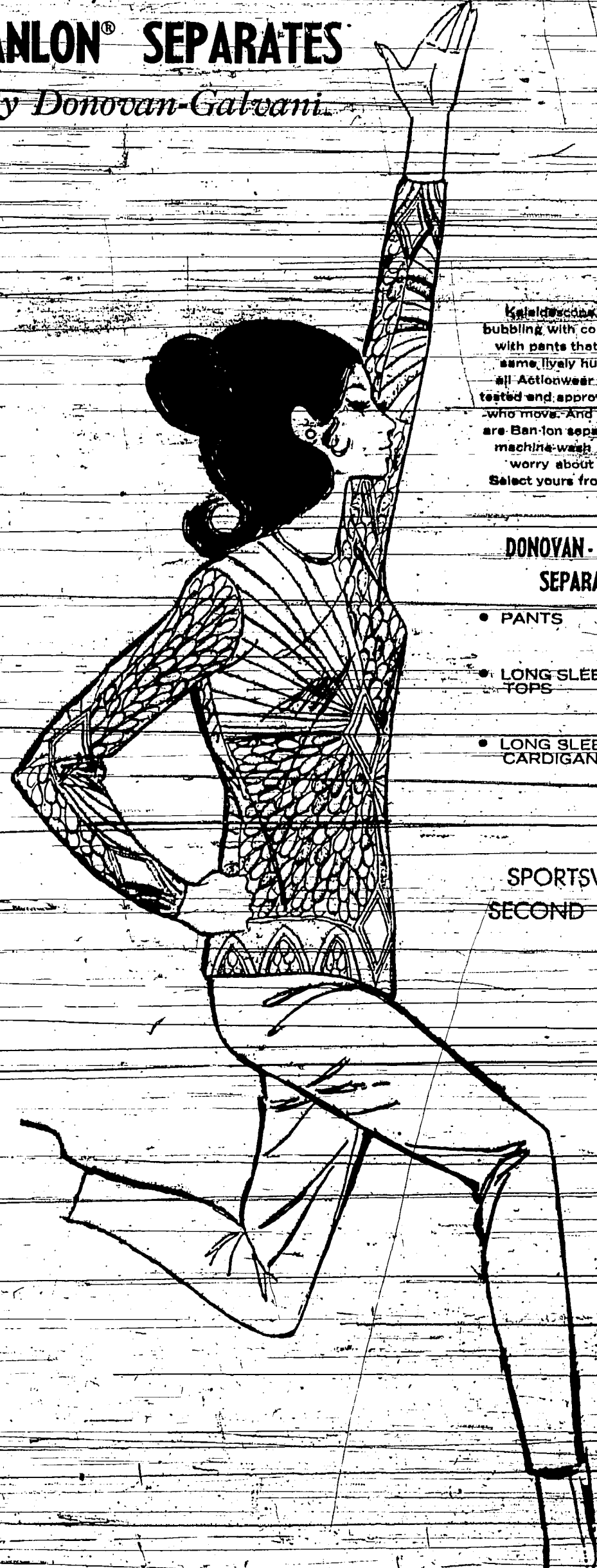
After a two-week trip to Mexico City and Hawaii, the couple will reside at 11007 W. 21st Ave., Vancouver.

Delores was a member of the Twin Falls Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League.



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'Stamp Out Strangers' Is Welcome Wagon Motto

"Let's Stamp Out Strangers!" fourth Friday for this month on So say Welcome Wagon members this year. The club is made up of busy homemakers who volunteer countless hours of their time and energy to provide hobbies, knitting, bowling, painting, bridge, pinocle and other activities for couples and family participation.

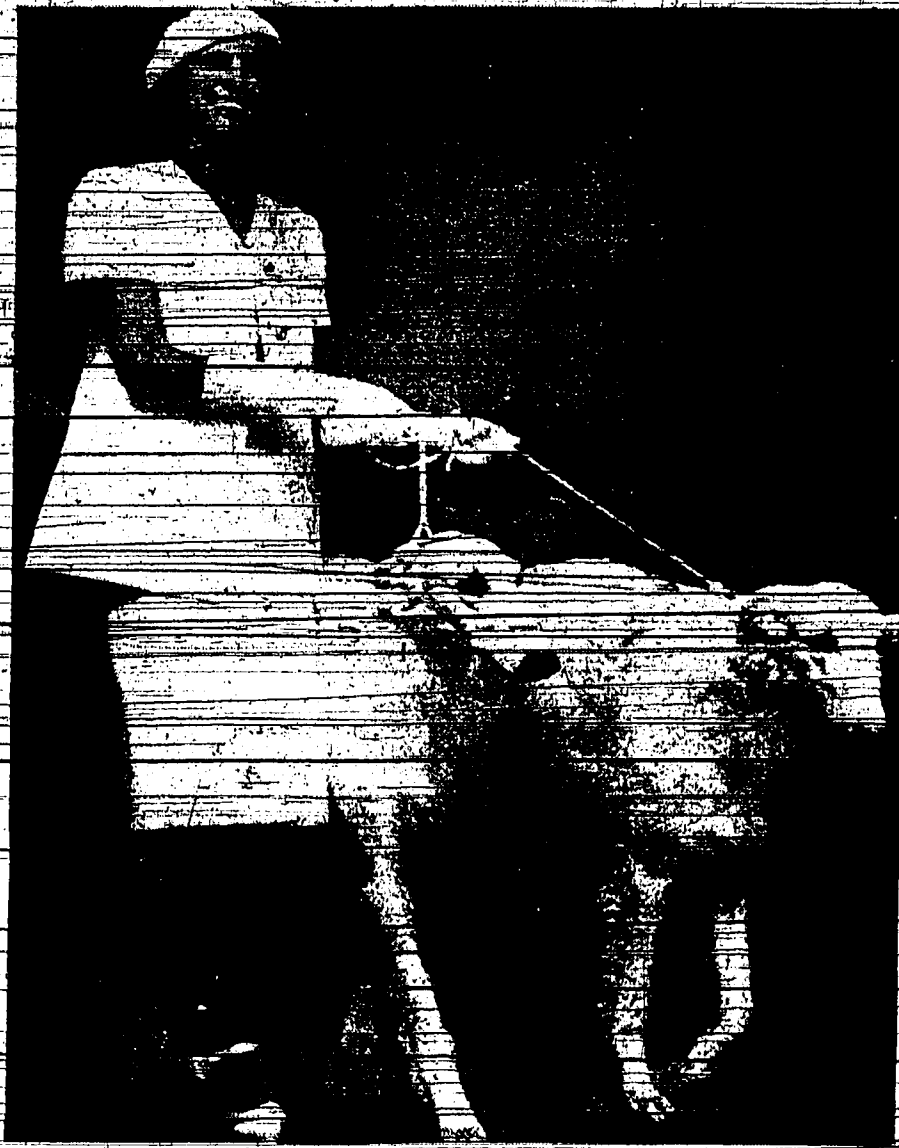
The November luncheon will be held at Kay's Supper Club Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Louise Miller of Krenzel's will show a collection of table settings for a variety of occasions. Club members: LaNelle Wentworth, Reba Whitaker and Dixie Fourtune will model fashions by the Tree of Life, under the direction of Mrs. Loren Wheeler.

Knitting group meets at the home of Mrs. Marvin Glascock at 1 p.m. Nov. 11. Painting buffs will meet Nov. 14th at Harry Barry Park, no meeting the

Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium. Projects for this month are snowmen and chenille poinsettias. Call Mrs. Gary Hazen, 733-2878, for a list of materials.

Bowling chairman Mrs. Larry Komlofski urges new members to call her if they are interested in bowling for a team. There is a possibility that a few more teams will be formed for the last half of the season. New teams will be eligible for trophies and prizes, free baby sitting and free coffee and doughnuts are provided. Bridge and pinocle group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Episcopal Church.

The recent couples Halloween party was well attended. Refreshments were served in the decorated party room at 3300 Rogerson Circle Dec. 14 on your calendar. This is the date of the annual family Christmas party to be held in the Fire-side Lounge at the First Presbyterian Church. A series of get acquainted coffees is being planned for new members during November and December.



ONE OF SEVENTH AVENUE'S POPULAR DESIGNERS, HIL HISS, showed something a little different along with his latest collection for Maurice Rentner. One model, wearing a long jacket and below-the-knee skirt, is tugged past the audience by two Russian wolfhounds. (UPI telephoto)

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California Designers Show Fashions For New Season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California fashion creators opened their 14th annual press week Monday and designers were mostly one to three inches above the line—just where a majority of women wear them.

More than 90 fashion editors from throughout the country were at the Century Plaza Hotel for the fashion creators' "Dress Story."

The dress story, as produced by seven California designers, offered a variety of dressings to fit every taste. There was no "one look," unless it was movement, fluidity of fabric or design.

The only mini lengths appeared in the line of California girl junior editor. They were long torso with mobile flare and were balanced with a canvas look maxi in trench coat styling.

The gangbuster style of Mr. Blackwell is still there. His self-designed prints are beautiful and he executes them in bust-defining bodices that release into extravagant flares.

A Mr. Blackwell standout was a white dress which must have left naked more than a dozen stitches. In another, fringe is hung around all over a black

at Fred Rothschild. Both, regular and sport, show longer bodies that streak into a flare below the hemline.

A prime point in the collection of Edith Flagg, is fabric. The stand-out was crumpled, imported from German and Belgium. It has a sensuous look.

Lucie Ann, who claims, "I make lingerie for men but allow only women to wear it," provides a raft of luxury to adorn the woman at home with wispy powns in swirling drifts of pastel and frilled with pace pleats and satin.

Jim Church's collection was soaked with long torsos, vests and jackets combined with dresses. Church's favorite shades included, bone, blonde and beige.

Two lengths were the news at Fred Rothschild. Both, regular and sport, show longer bodies that streak into a flare below the hemline.

Meeting Stated

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Nellie Wise will host members of the White Club in her home at 2 p.m. Nov. 7. There will be a program on Christmas gift ideas and during the business meeting, officers will be elected, reports Mrs. Uretta Morgan, secretary.

Members who attended the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council 20th annual convention in Idaho Falls late in October will report on the gains from that meeting.

Material For Fall Dresses Is Discussed

HANSEN — "Materials and Styles for New Fall Dresses and Coats" was given as the opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, with Mrs. Gary Daw as hostess. Mrs. Marcella Scovel was a guest.

Mrs. Minnie Arment reported on cards and gifts sent to the Mountain View Rest Home. Kimberly for patients on their birthday anniversaries, and a gift to Mrs. Rose Wiseman, who had been ill. A card was signed

to be given to her at the meeting. A thank-you card from her was also read.
Mrs. Verrión Ball thanked the club and members for cards sent to them on the recent death of a brother of Mr. Ball's.
Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power Co. home extension adviser, was a guest and featured a program on cooking with convenience foods. She made a strawberry pie, a 15-minute beef stroganoff and an almond coffee cake. Each present had a sample of each of the prepared freezing and cooking hints. Mrs. Floyd Patterson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Walker.
Mrs. Ogle Wall received a special gift, the Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. Blake Fröhlich, with Mrs. Daw as program chairman.

Mrs. Warr Is Club Hostess

MILNER — Members of the Friendship Circle Club enjoyed a roll call with different women at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Farnum Warr.
Members voted to continue their "pig in a poke" and donate the funds at the end of each year to the Cassia County Men's Health Clinic.
Mrs. Edwin Brune, card chairman, reported the cards are in and members plan to start selling in the immediate future. Members voted to sponsor a man at a rest home in Twin Falls for Christmas again this year.

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Club Conducts

October Meet

SHOSHONE — The October meeting of North Shoshone Home Improvement Club was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman. Members exchanged Halloween memories.

Appointed to a nominating committee were Mrs. Duane Stutzman, Mrs. Clifford Stutzman and Mrs. John Stutzman.

A husband's party was planned for 7 p. m. Nov. 14 at the R. B. Kelley home. Mrs. Stutzman and Mrs. Waldo Jones are committee members for prizes. A cooking committee will be named.

Mrs. A. H. Hugg has returned home from the Gooding Hospital. Members sent a get-well card to Mrs. Ladora Jones who has been ill.

Mrs. Nephil Clark reported on the county Council meeting she attended last week.

Mr. Donald Kelly was a guest. Mrs. Kelley won a prize.

Officers will be elected at the November meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ladora Jones.

Handmade Gift

Ideas Displayed

At Festival

GOODING — An enthusiastic crowd of 150 homemakers arrived at the Gooding Grange Hall recently to view the exhibits of handmade Christmas gifts displayed by women of Gooding County at the annual "Christmas Festival," sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Council.

Interesting demonstrations on how to make gift items were given by Mrs. Del Taylor, Gooding; Mrs. Hugo Eichler, Gooding; Mrs. Bob Tupper, Hagerman; and Mrs. Pester Andersen, Wendell.

A demonstration of special interest in the exhibit to "Paint with Oils" was presented by Mrs. Harold LaCroix, a Gooding artist, in the morning session. During the afternoon session, Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power home service representative, demonstrated "Using Small Appliances" and gave many ideas stressing care and multiple use of small appliances for home and personal care.

Entertainment throughout the program was presented by Mrs. Lawrence LaRue, Wendell; Mrs. John Marble, Gooding; Mrs. Faith Eaton, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell, and choral members of the Gooding High School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Joe Goss, music director for Gooding High School.

Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, program chairman, and Mrs. Paul Kearley, extension council president, stated that the cooperation of the extension club committee, the local clubs and all those who took part to make this event a success is sincerely appreciated.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED — HAGERMAN — Lana Williams was recently feted on her 12th birthday anniversary by her mother, Mrs. Dean Williams. A Halloween motif was carried out



THE ALLURE OF THE EAST is seen in this "yashmak" styled raincoat worn by model Sue Elliott at a showing of winter rainwear in London. The outfit is a yellow "raxi" coat with matching hat. (UPI cablephoto)

Mrs. Bateman

Reviews Book

BURLEY — The book "Let My People Go" written by Elizabeth Neuman, reviewed by Mrs. Oriand Bateman when the Burley Study Club met at the home of Mrs. John Holvok.

The book is the true story of Zoran Vojnovich, who was unwaveringly loyal to a great cause.

Gen. Draza Mahalovich raised the flag of Yugoslavia on Ravna Gora, a mountain in Serbia, and by so doing announcing to the world that although this country had been overthrown by Hitler's armies, it was far from conquered.

He was the only European leader to reject capitalization and fight Nazi occupation. He was named Minister of War.

The next meeting of the Burley Study Club is Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bateman and the book review will be given by Mrs. Claude Kitley on "Life's Awful Moments" by Art Linkletter.

Decorations and favors. Shelli Larson received the special prize.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
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Apple Cake

- 1 1/2 cups cooking oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon each soda, cinnamon and salt
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups finely chopped, peeled apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream oil and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift in dry ingredients. Add apples and vanilla. Bake for one hour and 30 minutes in a 325 degree oven in large angel food cake pan or four small nut loaf pans.

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

CAKE LINER IS BEST — To keep the line you draw in the crease of your eye from running, use a cake liner instead of a liquid.

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Betty Canary's Wonderful World

No shortage of information exists on how to be a better parent but there is a considerable lack of material on how to be a better child. Hopefully, the following guidelines for offspring, reacting from a round-table discussion among interested children, will prove useful to those who want to deal with their own problems and fears.

The basic requirement of a parent is the knowledge that you love him, no matter what. Parents are individuals and must be dealt with individually. Keeping open the avenue of communication is worth every effort on a child's part.

Let them know you have certain standards. For example, speak in your language and do not attempt to move into their circle as this makes you an object of ridicule. If mother wants to know how you like her new dress, do not say, "It is most becoming." Say, "Coo-coo, baby!"

Parents have feelings. Perhaps their idea of dress is different than yours but they have the right to dress in accordance to the rules set down by their peers. If father really likes wearing a stiffly starched shirt and a bow tie, allow him to express himself in this way. Do not greet him with "How long do you have to wear the neck brace?"

Parents need the approval of their offspring. Even adults need the assurance that they are appreciated and loved even when they behave in an unacceptable manner. Remember, you disapprove of the ACT, not the PERSON. For example, when father refuses to give up the car keys, make it explicit that you think he is CRAZY.

Parents need discipline, not punishment. A show of force is sometimes necessary, but a quiet, consistent attitude is your best bet in conditioning them to your having your way. Consistently asking for example, Soon they will learn what you want. Ask, ask, ask, ask.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

WEST'S OVERCALL PAID IN SPADES

West's two-spade overcall is not recommended. If North had doubled, West would have been held to six tricks and paid a 500-point penalty. North chose to bid three no-trump and West was punished even more severely.

He opened the 10 of spades. His partner covered with the jack. When you hold a singleton, you have to play it.

If West had not overcalled with two spades, South would almost surely have won the trick with the queen. In fact, he would have been happy to get that trick in.

As it was, South almost played the queen. Then he stopped and thought for some time. He knew West pretty well. West liked to bid but West wasn't an idiot. In

fact, West was a pretty good bridge player. Would West have overcalled vulnerable with only a five-card suit headed by king-10-nine? South didn't think so. In fact, it seemed pretty certain that West had a six-card suit, plus both red aces.

South then saw that if he had time to knock out both aces, he would score two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs. Then he would need only one spade trick to make his contract. South let East hold that first trick. East couldn't return a spade and led a heart. West was in with the ace and saw no point in playing a second spade. He knew he was dead but saw no reason to give South any more than he had to, so West led a heart back. South won and knocked out the ace of diamonds. Once more West got out by leading a diamond back and eventually had the doubtful satisfaction of making his king of spades and holding South to his contract.

NORTH			
♠ A64			
♥ QJ9			
♦ 1053			
♣ KQJ			
WEST EAST			
♠ K10852	♠ J		
♥ A5	♥ 78432		
♦ A32	♦ 2764		
♣ 63	♣ 754		
SOUTH (BY)			
♠ Q78			
♥ K108			
♦ KQJ			
♣ A108			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
2♠ SNT Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 10			

CARD-SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

You, South, hold:

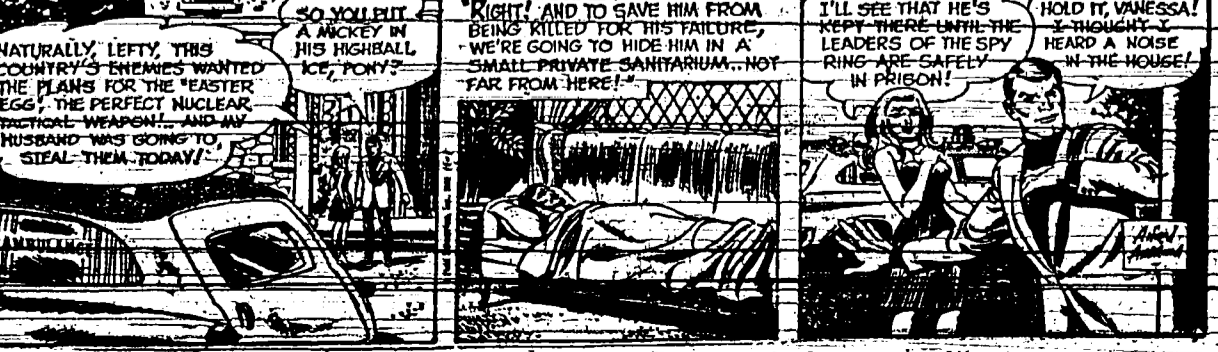
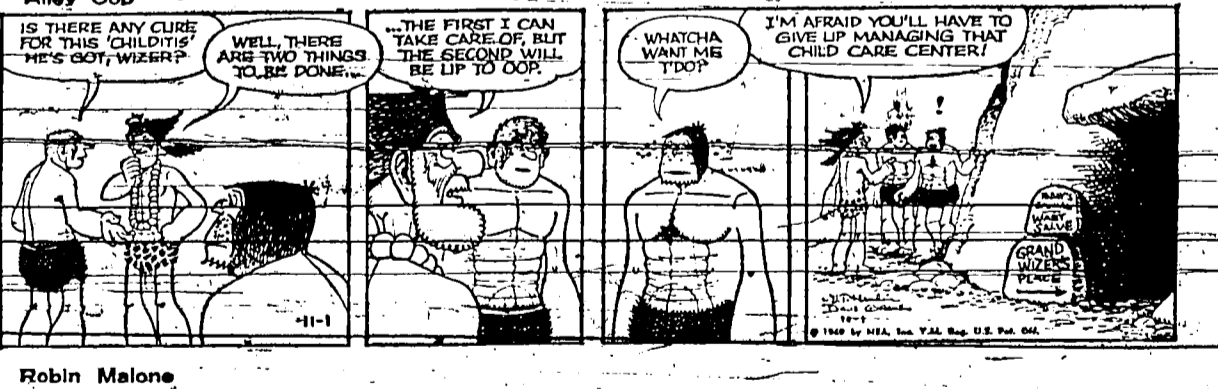
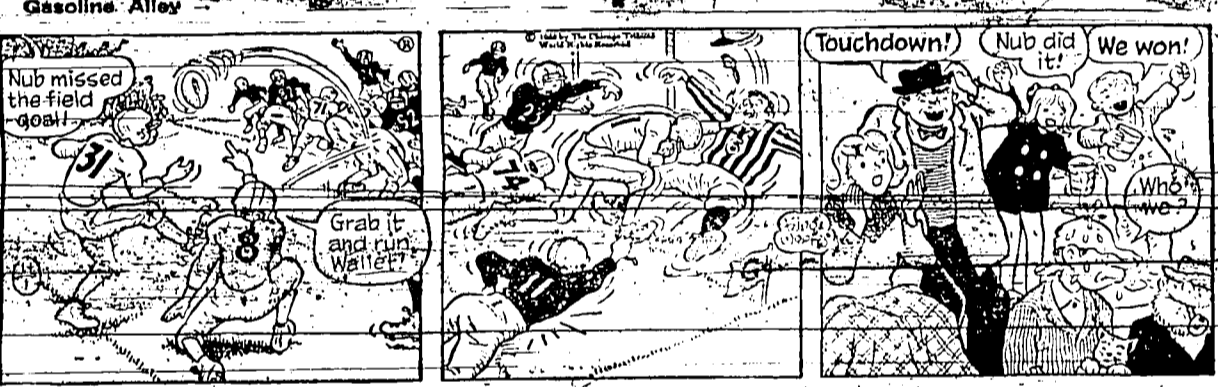
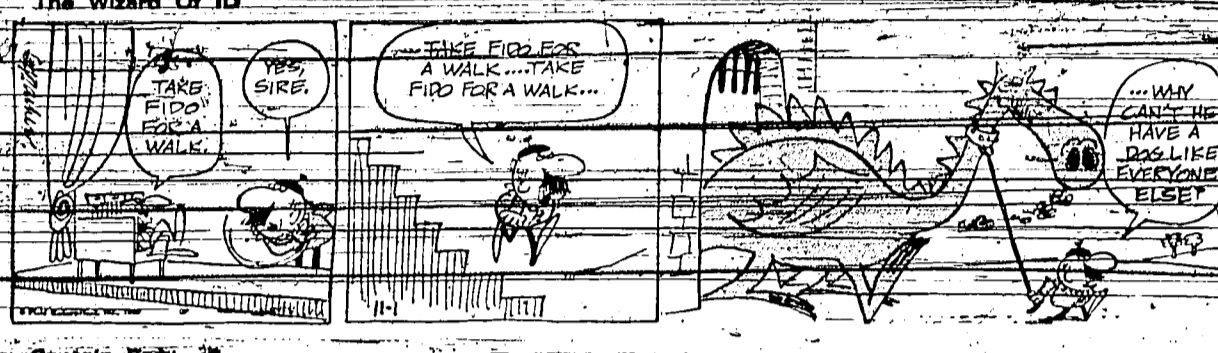
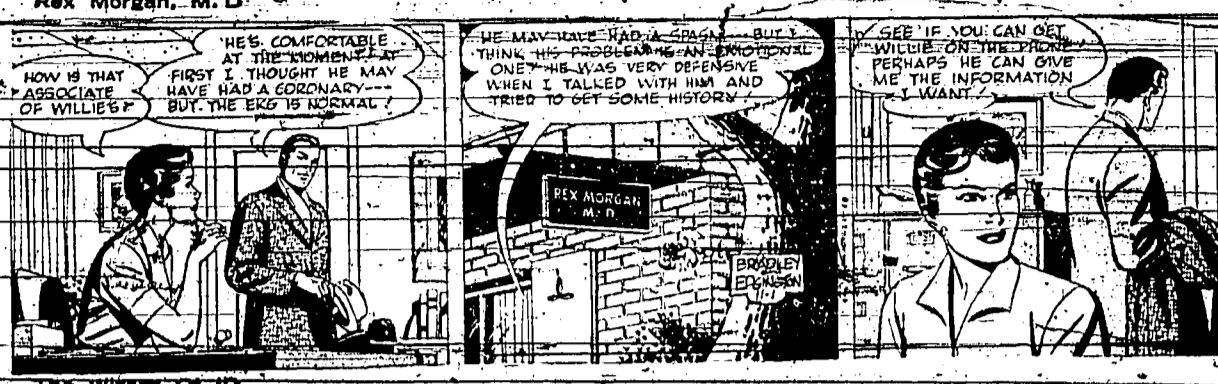
♠ AK875 ♥ A2 ♦ 3 ♣ AKJ5

What is your opening bid? A—Bid one club. Your hand is so strong that you want to be sure to get a second bid, but is not strong enough for a high opening. A club opening is just passed up and out by anyone.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do open one club and your partner responds one spade. What do you do now?

Answer—Next Issue



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Widowers Who Remarry Do So By The Time They Are 44

Q—"MOST WIDOWERS get married again rather than stay single." A: At 44.

Q—"HOW MUCH of the population can claim to have decent credit?" A: 85 percent.

Q—"ARE ANY of the countries in Europe 'dry'?" A: Not any more. Sweden was the last to legalize liquor. A dozen years ago.

Q—"JIM ARNESS was wounded during World War II, was he not? Where did he get hit?" A: Anzio.

Q—"WHAT'S the commonest drug this poison themselves with?" A: Aspirin.

Q—"ISN'T SOCCER still the world's most popular game?" A: So far.

Q—"WHAT STATE is least apt to get a tornado?" A: It's a three-way tie, Alaska, Nevada and Rhode Island have only had one tornado in the last 50 years.

Q—"WHAT IS the average age of servicemen killed in action?" A: 24.

Q—"WHERE'D we get the word 'hurray'?" A: From the G-o-s-o-c 'Hu Raj' meaning paradise.

Q—"WHICH have the most children, on average short or tall men?" A: Tall men. About 15 per cent more, according to the statisticians.

Q—"WHAT ARE my chances of being hit by lightning?" A: Almost exactly one in a million.

Q—"WHAT DISEASE kills the most wild animals?" A: Dental cavities. That's carnivorous animals.

Q—"WHAT'S THE MOST points ever scored by a basketball team in a single game?" A: 173. Boston did it 10 years ago.

Q—"TEEN-AGERS do most of the shoplifting, right?" A: Right. There are more 14-year-old female shoplifters than any other kind.

Q—"DO A SONGBIRD grow up in a sound-proof cage without ever hearing another songbird sing, will it learn to sing anyway?" A: Indeed it will.

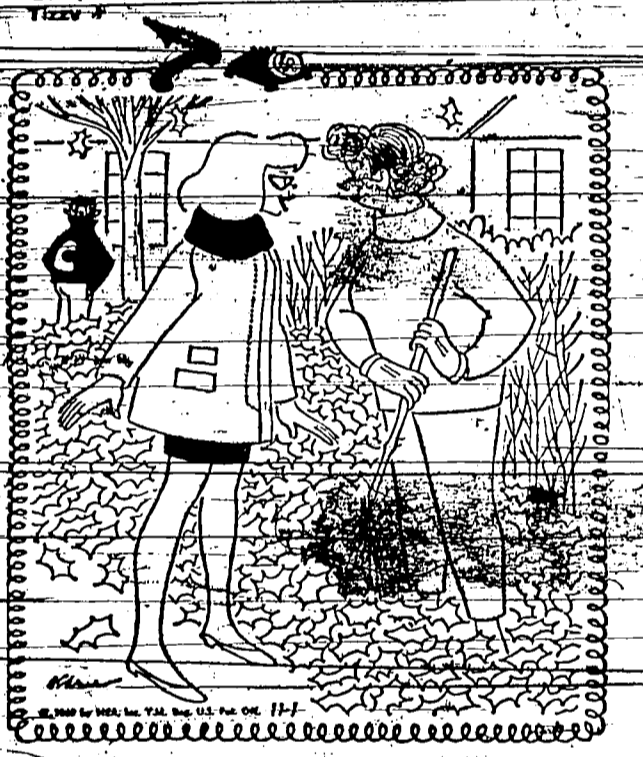
Q—"WHAT ANYBODY determined the most popular juke box record of all time?" A: It's said to be Artie Shaw's "Mardi Gras."

Q—"HOW FREQUENTLY does it happen that a wife outlives a husband who's 10 years older than she is?" A: In four marriages out of five.

Q—"WHAT BREED of dog is most apt to attack other dogs?" A: Terriers.

Q—"IS THERE ANY law that says a woman has to take her husband's name when she marries?" A: Know of none.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used whenever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P.O. Box 99187, Seattle, Wash. 98189.



Out Our Way



STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

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

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1-10-21	22-31
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-21-30	32-41
Gemini	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	12-21-30	42-51
Cancer	JUNE 21 - JULY 21	1-21-30	52-61
Leo	JULY 22 - AUG. 22	2-21-30	62-71
Virgo	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	3-21-30	72-81
Libra	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	4-21-30	82-91
Scorpio	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	5-21-30	92-101
Sagittarius	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	6-21-30	102-111
Capricorn	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	7-21-30	112-121
Aquarius	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	8-21-30	122-131
Pisces	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	9-21-30	132-141

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Foodstuff

ACROSS

- Breakfast item
- 42 After-dinner
- Cole
- 8 Mail brews
- 12 Vegetables
- 13 Stimulate
- 14 Twisted
- 15 Table scrap
- 16 Come to pass
- 18 Nose (slang)
- 20 Omagers
- 21 of butter
- 22 Filet of
- 24 Greek god
- 26 Ven.
- 27 Disorderly group
- 30 Feudatory
- 32 Covet
- 34 Sing
- 35 Expunges
- 36 Fairy fart
- 37 Gunlock
- 39 For fear that
- 40 Entangles

DOWN

- 41 Pronoun
- 45 Angury
- 49 Situated behind
- 51 Large snake
- 52 Celtic
- 53 Dry
- 54 Gibbon
- 55 Ononoxius plant
- 56 Lampreys
- 57 Cloth treasure
- 1 Epic poetry
- 2 Wheat
- 3 Parts of fences
- 4 Small fish
- 5 Tennis term
- 6 Rebutant
- 7 Great humor
- 8 Misappor
- 9 Meadow
- 10 events
- 11 Female (slang)
- 7 Greater in stature
- 18 Hope
- 23 More aged
- 24 Wicked
- 25 Hindu queen
- 26 Frozen rain
- 27 Wretched
- 28 Mineral rocks
- 29 Incess
- 31 Handled
- 33 Bargain
- 38 Desires with angerness
- 40 Measured
- 41 of cattle (pl)
- 42 Sject violently
- 43 Hktd
- 44 Kxistence (Latin)
- 46 Vex
- 47 Set mark
- 48 Noblerman
- 50 Scottish sail yard

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Other Rentals 86
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Wanted to Rent 88
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CHARLES DUNN

Hailey Has 4 Candidates Seeking 2 Council Posts

HAILEY — Three men and a woman are seeking the two council posts to be filled in the Hailey city election on Tuesday.

Hailey and Ketchum are the only towns where women are running for office. Mrs. Mary Anderson, wife of Dick Anderson, sawtooth forest ranger, is opposed by Charles Dunn, a realtor; M. B. Worden, a painter, and Neal Nyblad, managing editor of the Hailey paper.

Mrs. Anderson holds a B. A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a master's degree from Columbia and has taught school. She has lived in Hailey four years.

Mr. Dunn, a native of the Wood River Valley, served for 28 years in the railway mail transportation service between Baker Ore. and Pocatello. He is married to the former Ann Vancil, also a native of Hailey, who manages the Sage Shop when the Dunsms own.

He is a realtor and says his main interest is to see the city progress.

Mr. Worden has lived in Hailey intermittently all his life. His father, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Worden, were married here when Hailey was the county seat of Aturas County.

Before returning here seven years ago to live, he was chief of police at Mountain Home for two years and also was on the Boise police force. He is a painter at Sun Valley where his wife, Shirley, is housekeeper at the Challenger Inn. Their two children are graduates of the Hailey High School.

Mr. Worden says he considers himself a novice in city government and, if elected, will listen before doing any talking.

Mr. Nyblad, managing editor of the Wood River Journal, moved here from Rupert about a year ago. He formerly worked for the Times-News and is married and has two small children. He said "It is hard to make a statement and you get in office and learn the problems."

CONTRACTS SLUMP — NEW YORK (UPI) — Building construction contract awards turned down again in September. F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. The month's total was \$3.14 billion, bringing the seasonally adjusted index to the year's low of 173 compared with August's spurt to 216. But compared with September, 1968, the total awards were down only 1 per cent.

BANDLEADER SUCCEUMBS — NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Tony Pastor, a big name in the big band era of 1940s, died Friday in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 62.

Idaho Inmate Threatens Nixon's Life — BOISE (UPI) — An inmate of the Idaho State Prison has been bound over to U. S. District Court on a charge of threatening the life of President Nixon.

U. S. Commissioner E. A. Johnson bound Jody L. Kitchen, 19, over to court after the youth waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Kitchen is accused of writing and delivering a letter to the Ada County sheriff's office for deposit in the mails in which he wrote the President "I can no longer go by your beliefs and judgment (sic) so therefore I feel its my duty to destroy you and your way of thinking, some way and some day upon my release, I will kill you and your government."

Pioneer Resident Of Kimberly Dies — Mrs. I. Ray Duiken, Twin Falls, has just returned from Vancouver, Wash., where she attended funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Grace Tate, pioneer resident of Kimberly. Mrs. Tate, who came to Kimberly in 1905, had lived in Vancouver since she moved from Kimberly in the 1940's. She also is survived by a brother, Willard Webster, Kimberly.

Economists See 1970 As 'Sluggish' — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors predicts a sluggish economy next year which will fall far short of satisfying the public's increasing demand for "the good things of life."

"For much of 1970, it may be a rather uncomfortable year," Paul W. McCracken told a news conference Thursday. McCracken said the administration's effort to control inflation will begin soon to slow the rapid increase in the cost of living. But he added the policy will also retard what has been a steady increase in the standard of living.

It all adds up to a "blah" year with the nation producing far less wealth than it could. But McCracken said the package is necessary to provide a firm foundation for economic growth for 1971 and beyond.

Medical Scientists Hope To Use Hypnotic Trance As Means Of Training Patients To Alleviate Their Own Diseases — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Medical scientists are trying to transform the ancient art of putting someone in a trance into a useful tool of hypnosis for relieving pain.

The science of hypnosis as it is practiced now is a far cry from the stage or night club hypnotist, according to doctors at the annual scientific meeting of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

A pretty woman dentist, Dr. Kay Thompson of Pittsburgh, explained how hypnosis would be used in relieving one of man's most common ailments — an aching tooth.

"First, we would find out why the tooth hurt, and then what to do to get it to stop hurting," she said. "It's all a simple procedure."

A trained medical hypnotist would accomplish this by suggesting and directing the patient to conduct the therapy himself by the power of his mind over the matter of his pain, she said.

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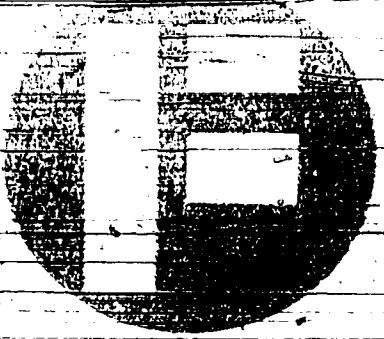
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Comics

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

WHY CAN'T I CHASE THAT GIRL? SHE'S TOO HOT FOR ME!

ISN'T THAT TH' LONGEST PERFORMANCE YO' EVER SAW?

I SHOULD SAY IT IS!

AN' THAT'S ALL SPECIAL, JUST FOR ME!

BECAUSE YOU NAMED YOUR LITTLE DINOSAUR 'POOKY' AFTER HIM.

By V. HANSEN

THAT'S HIS ROUTINE FOR PUTTING A HEX 'IN' FORCE.

WELL, IF HE'S HEXING YOU FOR NAMING YOUR LITTLE DINOSAUR 'POOKY', YOU'D BETTER STOP 'IM BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

MAYBE IT WOULDN'T HURT T'BE ON TH' SAFE SIDE!

HEY, WIZER... I'M SORRY I OFFENDED YOU, NAMING MY PET 'POOKY'. SO I'VE UN-NAMED HIM!

YEH? WELL, THAT'S GOOD...

... BUT IT'S TOO LATE T'DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT NOW!

Y'WON'T CALL OFF YOUR HEX EVEN THOUGH I'VE APOLOGIZED?

OH, IT'S NOT THAT I WON'T, IT'S THAT I CAN'T!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHY CAN'T I CHASE THAT GIRL? SHE'S TOO HOT FOR ME!

BECAUSE I'D HAFTA REVERSE TH' WHOLE PROCESS, AN' I COULDN'T BEGIN TO SAY ALL THOSE WORDS BACKWARDS! IT'D BE ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE...

... GO T' JUST GUESS YOU'RE STUCK WITH IT... SORRY!

YEH... I BET YOU ARE!

ISN'T THIS A TERRIBLE SITUATION?

NAH! 'SNUTHIN HE CAN DO T'ME, FOR CATSAKE!

ALLEY, FOR HEVVIN SAKE! LOOK AT YOUR LITTLE 'POOKY'!

HOLY COW!

By V. HANSEN

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heidahl

GOOD MORROW, GOOD SIRE! MAY I JOIN YOU FOR THE WINTER?

URK!

NO, YA MOOCHIN' BUM! AN' FURTHERMORE...

OH-OH!

ER... COME ON DOWN! I'VE BEEN EXPECTIN' YA!

YOUR HOSPITALITY IS MOST HEARTENING!

HOW CAN I BE SURE YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND AND EJECT ME BATER?

YA GOT MY WORD!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HOW ABOUT A LIL' ADVANCE PAYMENT ON YER ROOM-AN-BOARD?

A REASONABLE REQUEST, AND ONE WITH WHICH I SHALL BE HAPPY TO COMPLY!

THERE YOU ARE... TWO DOLLARS!

QUIT KIDDIN'! A ROLL O' BILLS THAT BIG POPPED OUT O' YER BAG WHEN YA DROPPED IT DOWN!

I'M AFRAID THAT WHAT APPEARED TO BE A PRINCELY SUM WAS MOSTLY CUT-UP NEWS-PAPER!

HUH?

HOWEVER, I'M SURE YOU WILL NOT GO BACK ON YOUR WORD AS A GENTLEMAN... WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Robin Malone

by BOB LUBBERS

CASH AND CARRIES ENTHUSIASM BELIES MISS FITZWILLOW'S REPUTATION AS A CANTANKEROUS OLD WITCH...



ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! MY STARS! DON'T BE SO IMPATIENT!



WELL AT LEAST YOU CAN'T BARK AND EAT AT THE SAME TIME!



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TO BE CONTINUED.

His Fashion

Men's shirts are easy to sew whether it's the sporty or dress style! No. 8400 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small (14-14½), Medium (15-15½) and Large (16-16½). Medium, short sleeves, 1½ yards of 35-inch.

Total Look

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8104
1-5 yrs.



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8224
8-18



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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Smoke ring scarves are cut on the bias and are a real problem to press. Before washing your scarf baste along each folded edge and also along the seam in the middle using stitches about one-fourth inch long. These basting will hold the scarf smooth for pressing and can be easily removed.—JACK

DEAR POLLY—When making doll clothes it is very convenient to keep everything being used on a TV tray. There is no need to put anything away even if the project goes on for several days. The entire tray can be picked up and carried to the sewing machine. I use a wooden spoon with a narrow handle to slip into the tiny garments to press the seams.—VELDA

DEAR POLLY—Save that big old purse with a broken zipper or straps and use it for a clothespin bag that can stand the rain and snow. They are wonderful, try it.—CLEARA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

PUT SLIPS OF WAXED PAPER UNDER THE TABLE LEGS WHEN YOU WAX THE FLOOR SO YOU WON'T MAKE MARKS WHEN YOU MOVE THE TABLE!



THAT'S A HELPFUL IDEA, DEAR!



I LOVE BEING HELPFUL!



GOOD! THEN YOU CAN HELP BY WAXING THE FLOOR!

DEAR POLLY—When the threads on my floor mop or broom handle become worn, I bind the threads with cellophane tape and then screw the handle on to really stay put.—ALICE

DEAR POLLY—If lace curtains hang unevenly after laundering paint a heavy iron or steel washer the color of the curtains and insert in the corners that hike up.—MRS. G. G.

POLLY'S NOTE—Flat round curtain weights can be bought and covered with fabric and easily sewn in corners of any curtains that hang unevenly.

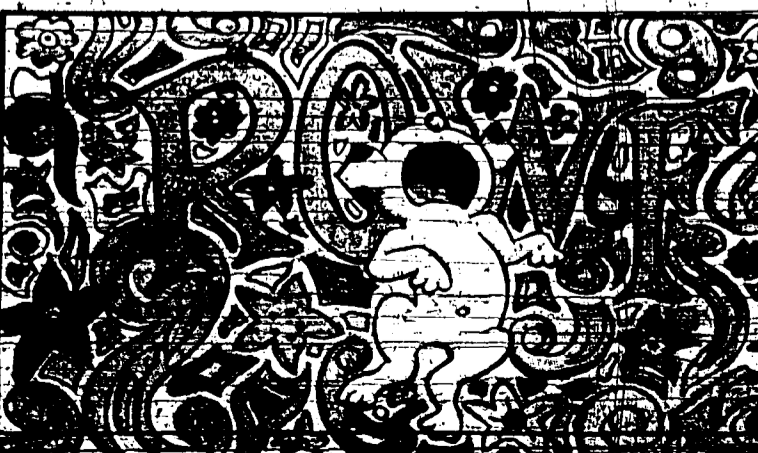
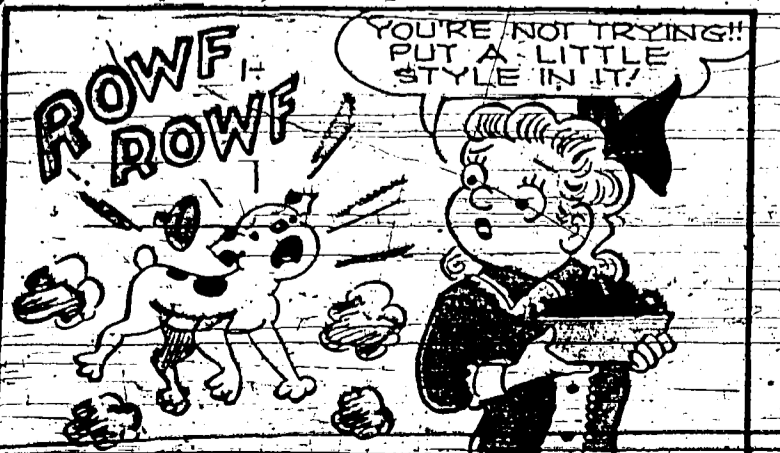
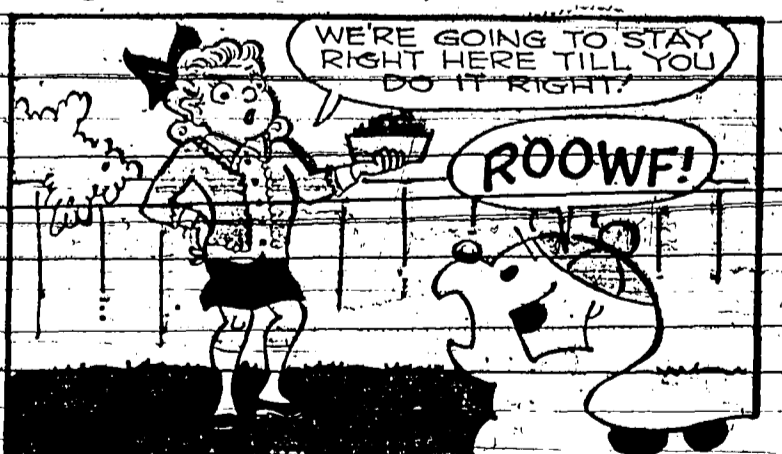
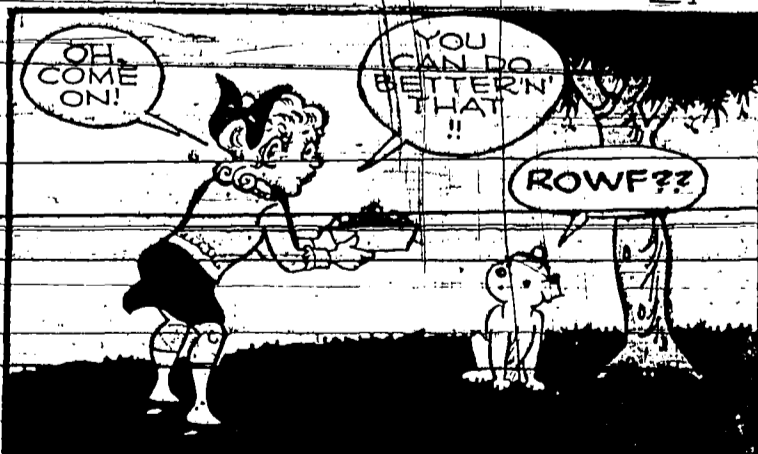
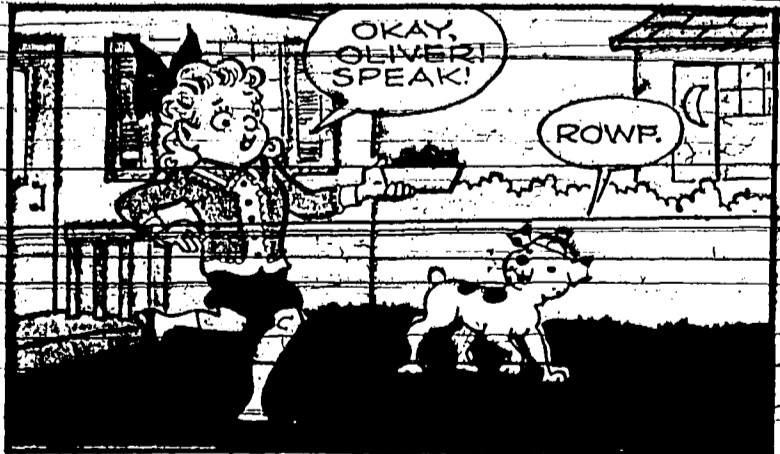
DEAR POLLY—My school teachers were always forgetting to remind that staple guns until they started to dab some bright paint on about the last 10 staples. When colored ones appear it is a reminder to refill.—MITZI

DEAR POLLY—I put baking soda in my shoes to absorb the odor. It makes the shoes smell fresh. I carry a small container of soda to school to put in my gym shoes so they do not have to be carried home each week.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I save empty oval margarine tubs to serve baked potatoes in.—FRANCES

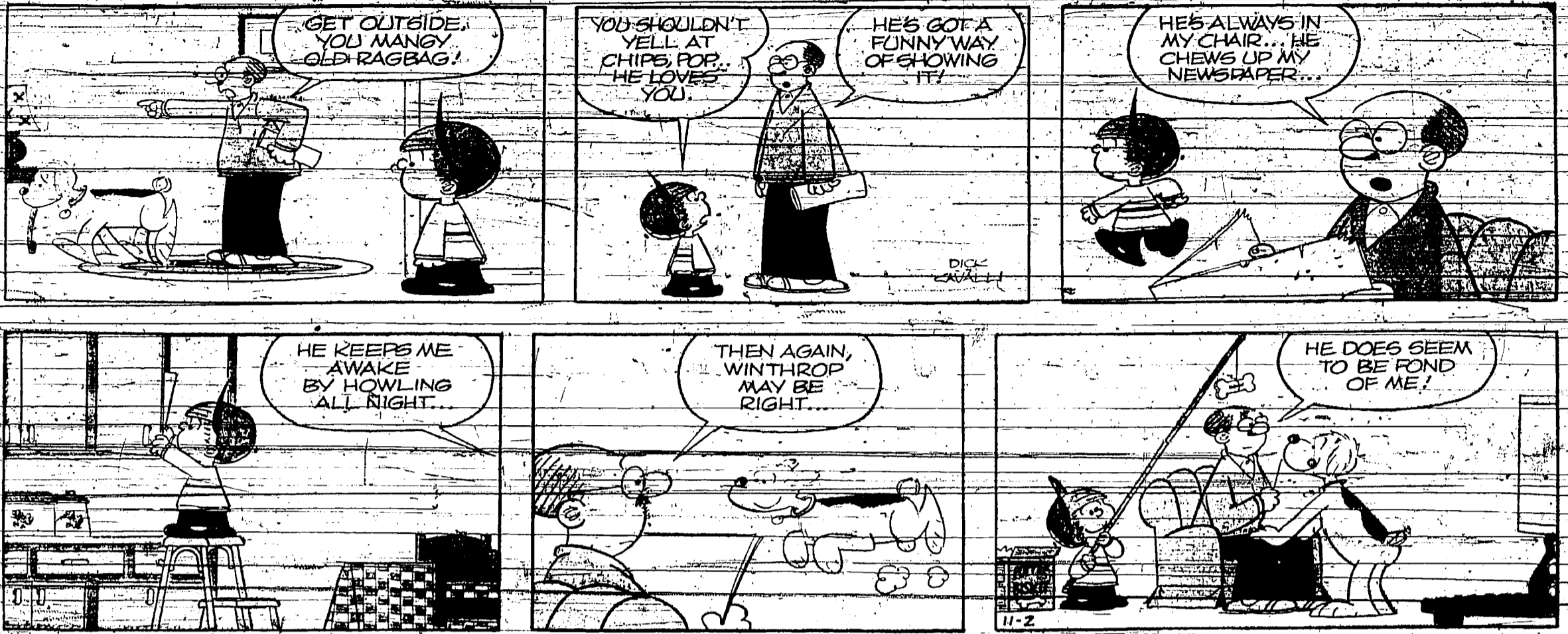
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

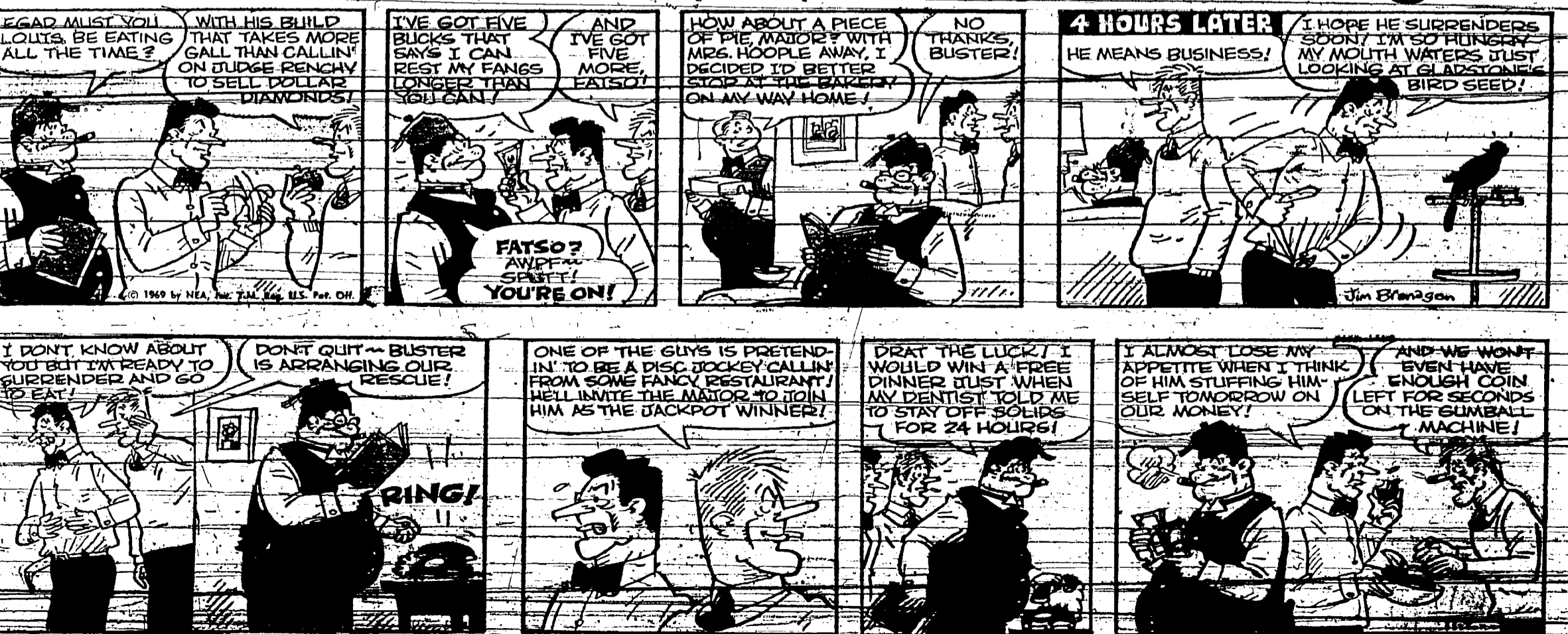
The Willets

by Paul Gringole

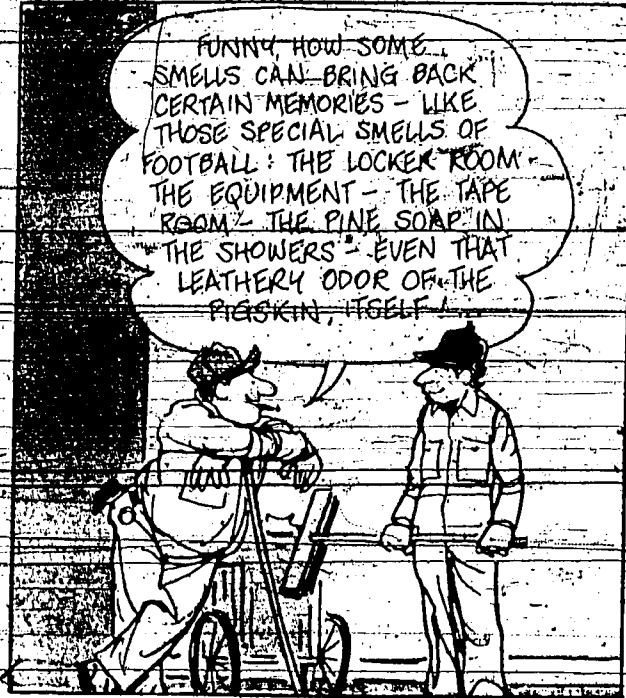


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



QUICK WORLD



FUNNY HOW SOME SMELLS CAN BRING BACK CERTAIN MEMORIES - LIKE THOSE SPECIAL SMELLS OF FOOTBALL: THE LOCKER ROOM - THE EQUIPMENT - THE TAPE ROOM - THE PINE SOAP IN THE SHOWERS - EVEN THAT LEATHERY ODOR OF THE PIGSKIN, ITSELF!



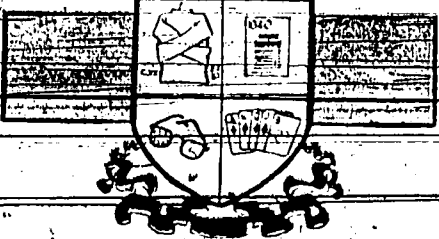
THE SCENT OF THE MUMS - FRESHLY ROASTED PEANUTS - AND ALL THE THINGS THAT GO WITH THE EXCITEMENT ON A BRIGHT FALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON...

I'LL BET YOU WERE A FOOTBALL HERO YEARS AGO, AND ALL THOSE SMELLS BRING BACK MEMORIES OF PAST GLORIES, HUH?



NOPE! THEY REMIND ME OF THE DAYS WHEN I USED TO CLEAN UP AROUND THE STADIUM!

THE BORN LOSER



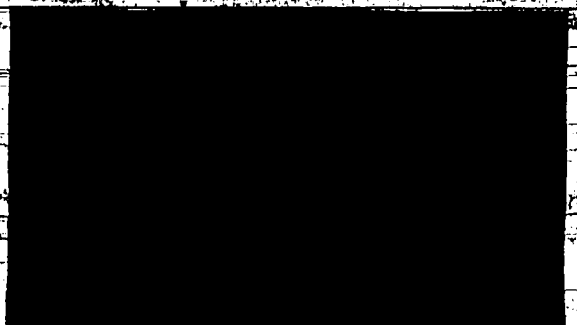
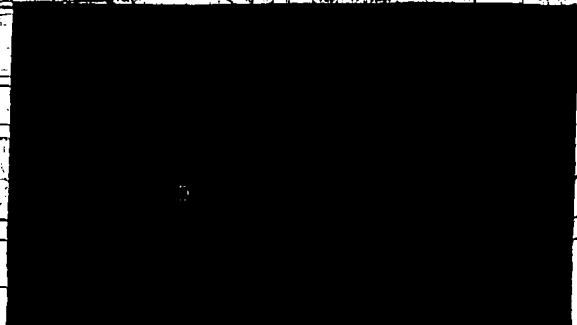
HEY, DADDY... DA-DEEEE!



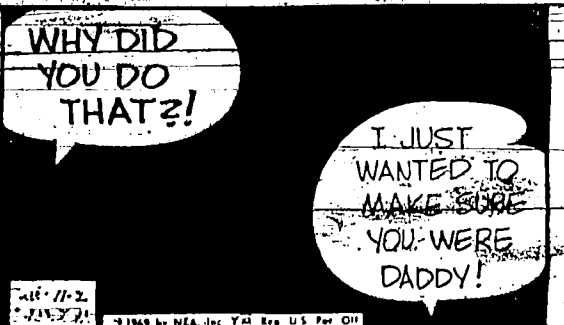
HUH?? WH-WHADIZIT?



BRING ME A GLASS OF WATER!



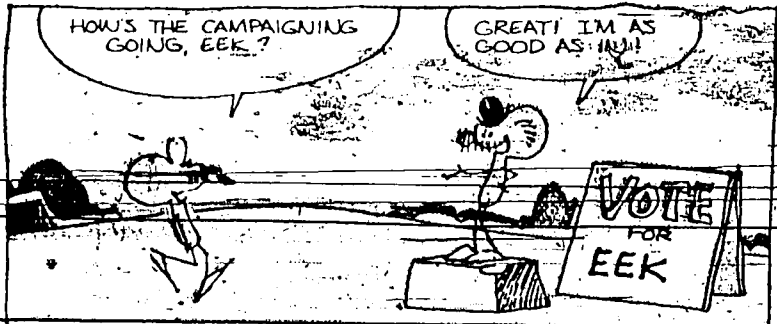
GAAA!



WHY DID YOU DO THAT?!

I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE YOU WERE DADDY!

EEK & NEEK by Howie Schneider



HOW'S THE CAMPAIGNING GOING, EEK?

GREAT! I'M AS GOOD AS IN!

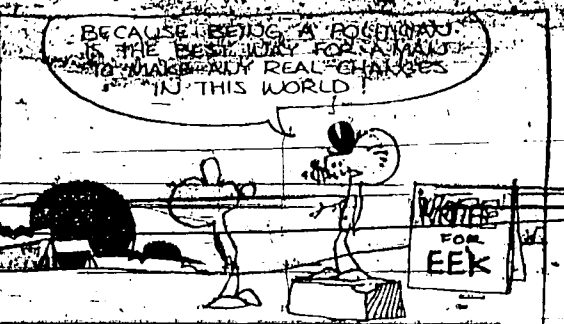
VOTE FOR EEK



TELL ME EEK WHY YOU WANTED A PERSON WHO WANTS TO BE A POLITICIAN THESE DAYS?

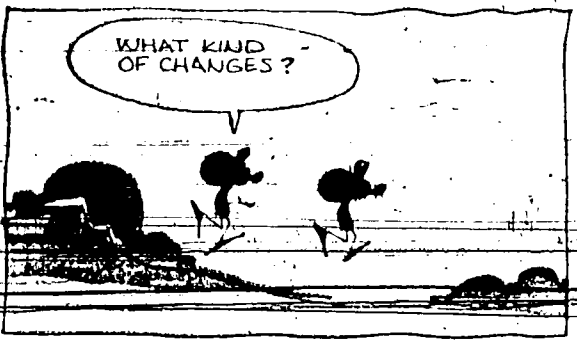
WHY?

VOTE FOR EEK

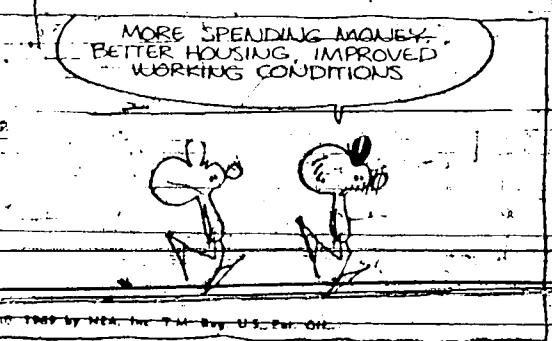


BECAUSE BEING A POLITICIAN IS THE BEST WAY FOR A MAN TO MAKE REAL CHANGES IN THIS WORLD!

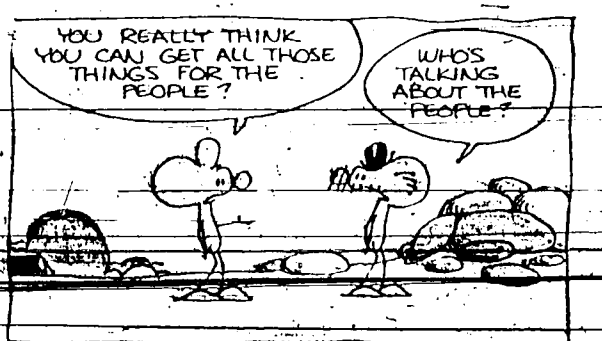
VOTE FOR EEK



WHAT KIND OF CHANGES?

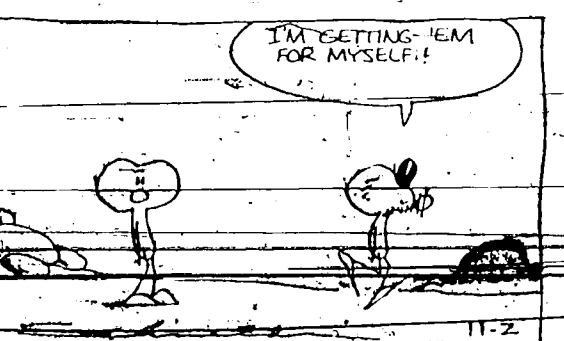


MORE SPENDING MONEY, BETTER HOUSING, IMPROVED WORKING CONDITIONS

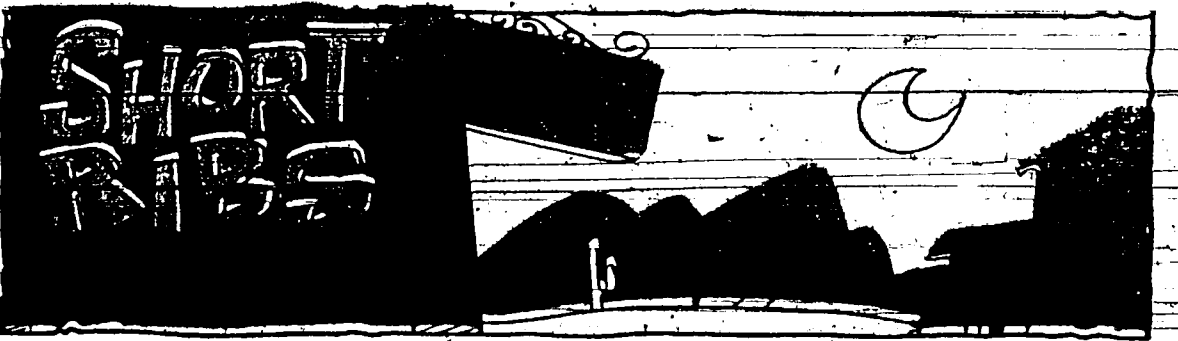


YOU REALLY THINK YOU CAN GET ALL THOSE THINGS FOR THE PEOPLE?

WHO'S TALKING ABOUT THE PEOPLE?



I'M GETTING 'EM FOR MYSELF!!



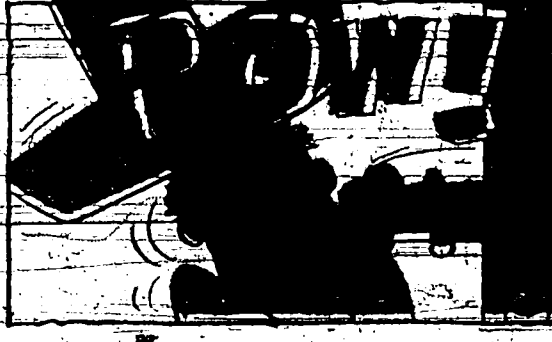
HONEY, I'M HOME.



POW!



HONEY, MIS ME!



POW!



AW, COMON.

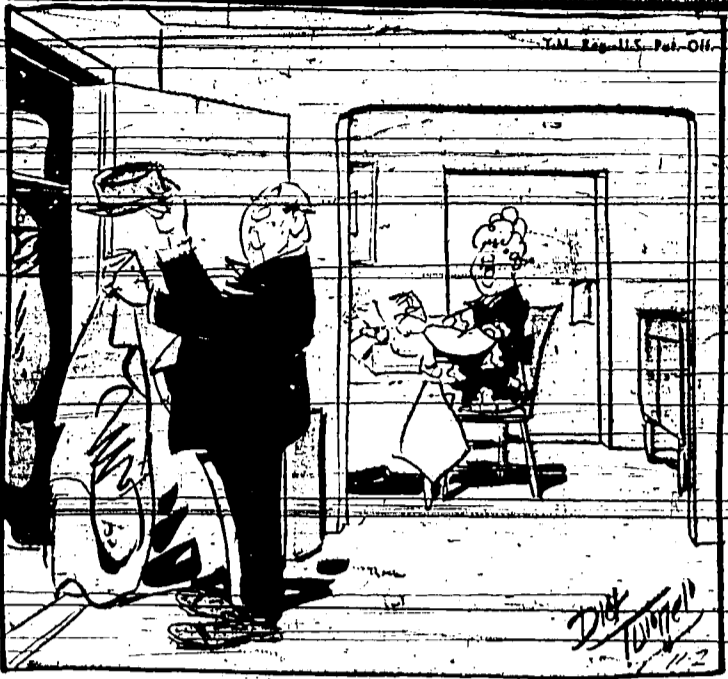


POW!



WELL SHE CAN'T SAY I HAVEN'T TRIED TO MAKE THIS MARRIAGE WORK

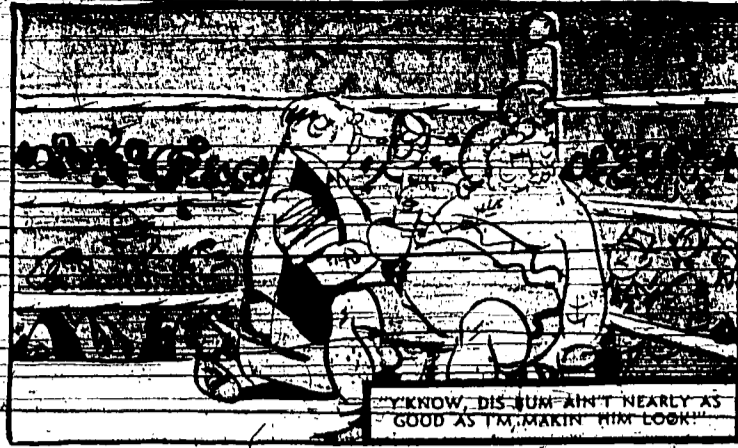
CARNIVAL



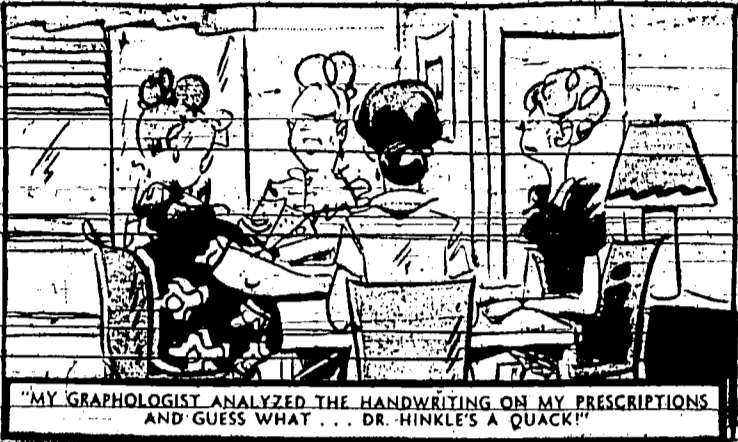
"YOUR DINNER WILL BE LATE, BEAR. I'M DOING A CLUE REPORT ON HOW TO HANDLE THE HUNGER SITUATION IN THIS COUNTRY!"



"YOU'LL FIND THE BOSS IS A PERFECT GENTLEMAN... WHICH JUST ABOUT RULES OUT THE CHANGE OF ANY QUICK PROMOTIONS!"



"I KNOW, DIS JUM'AHN'T NEARLY AS GOOD AS I'M MAKIN' HIM LOOK!"



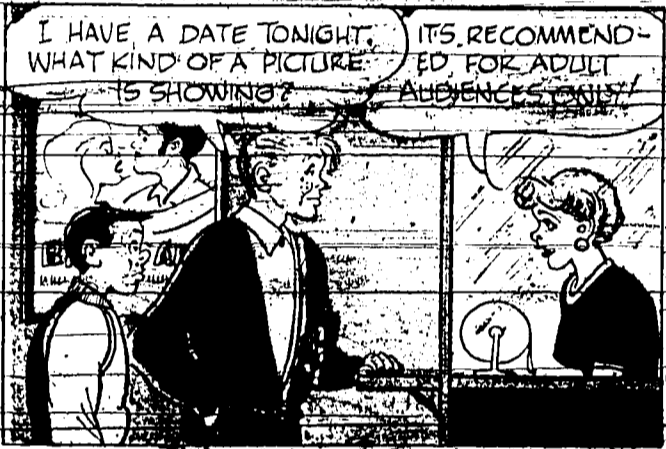
"MY GRAPHOLOGIST ANALYZED THE HANDWRITING ON MY PRESCRIPTIONS AND GUESS WHAT... DR. HINKLE'S A QUACK!"



"MAYBE THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP UP THE PAYMENTS AND IT WILL BE REPOSSESSED!"

CRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



"I HAVE A DATE TONIGHT. WHAT KIND OF A PICTURE IS SHOWING?"

"IT'S RECOMMENDED FOR ADULT AUDIENCES ONLY!"



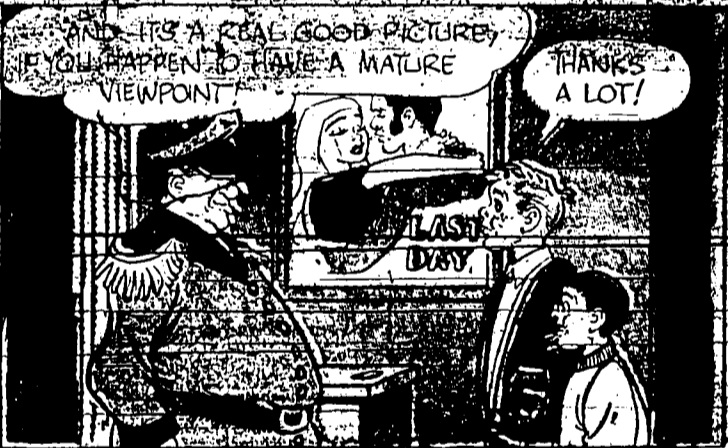
"... AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE PICTURE IS ALL ABOUT."

"I'D BE EMBARRASSED TO TELL YOU."



"THERE'S ANOTHER ONE I'LL HAVE TO PASS UP!"

"LET'S FIND OUT WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE OLIVETA!"



"AND... IT'S A REAL GOOD PICTURE IF YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A MATURE VIEWPOINT."

"THANKS A LOT!"



"... AND WHAT'S SHOWING AT THE DRIVE-IN TONIGHT?"

"A SENSATIONAL PICTURE THAT WAS BANNED IN BOSTON!"



"WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF MY MOVIE-DATE! I'LL JUST HAVE TO BREAK THE NEWS GENTLY!"



"WE'LL HAVE TO SKIP THE MOVIE TONIGHT! YOU'RE NOT OLD ENOUGH YET!"

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29" Father

30" Mother

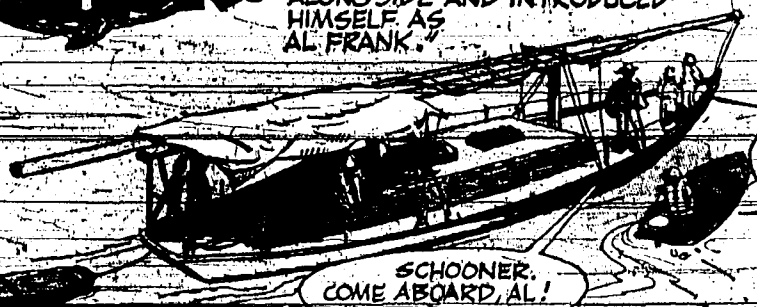
31" Son

31" Daughter

20" Baby

STATION

WHILE WE WERE ANCHORED JUST BELOW A TOWHEAD ON THE ILLINOIS RIVER, A FELLOW BOATER CAME ALONGSIDE AND INTRODUCED HIMSELF AS AL FRANK.



YOUR BOAT REMINDS ME OF THE MOVIE 'THE AFRICAN QUEEN'. WHAT'S YOUR RIG WHEN YOUR SPARS ARE IN?

SCHOONER. COME ABOARD, AL!

*A RIVER SANDBAR, USUALLY ONE WITH A COTTONWOOD STAND.



FIRST LEMME TAKE A LINE ASHORE AND HAUL YOU FURTHER OUTA THE CHANNEL!

IF WE GET ANY FURTHER OUT WE'LL NEED WHEELS!



PUT IT ANOTHER WAY-- KEEP YOU IN THE CHANNEL!



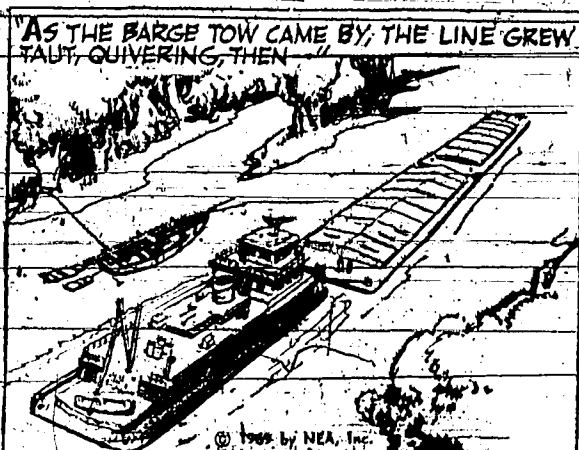
OBLIGING, BUT I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT!

I CAN AND FEEL AT FAULT FOR NOT HAVING DONE SO MYSELF!



THESE "TOWS" MAKE A TERRIFIC SUCTION AND COULD DRAG YOU ALONGSIDE AND BANG YOU UP PLENTY!

I HEAR ONE AROUND THE BEND--AIN'T FAR AWAY!



AS THE BARGE TOW CAME BY, THE LINE GREW TAUT, QUIVERING, THEN



WHAM!



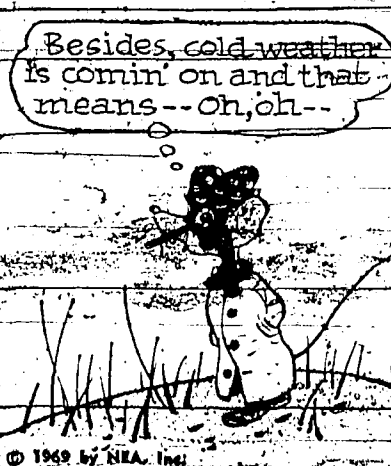
The Little Horn

by Will Scott

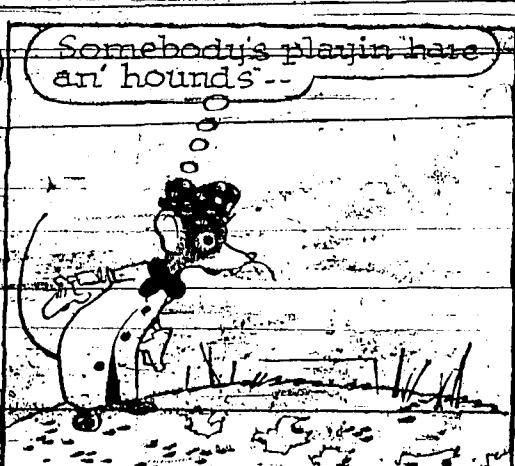
That Clarissa is a real nice gal and she likes me, but she wants to get married!



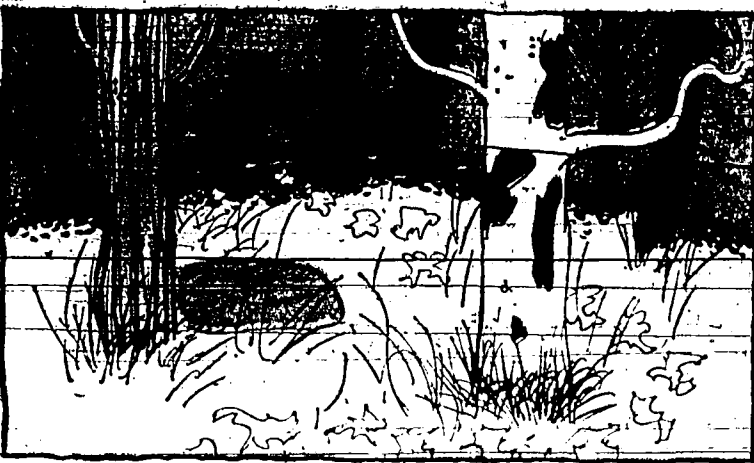
I like her, too, but I ain't sure I wanna settle down just yet!



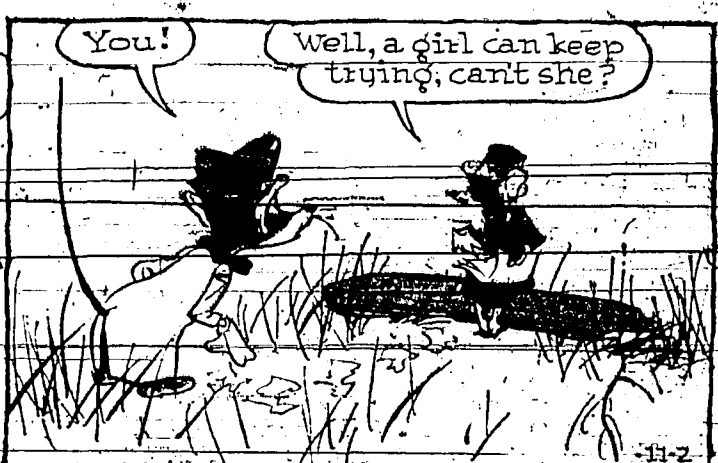
Besides, cold weather is comin' on and that means-- Oh, oh--



Somebody's playin' hards-- an' hounds--



Still, she's a pretty gal and I suppose-- more paper scraps!



You!

Well, a girl can keep trying, can't she?

TOM TRICK

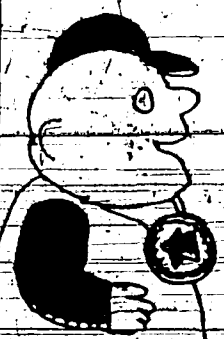
WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT BEAN SHOOT

1. PAINT FACES ON 3 OR 4 SHOE BOX LIDS. CUT OUT MOUTHS.
2. MAKE BEAN SHOOTERS BY ROLLING A PIECE OF WRITING PAPER INTO A TUBE ABOUT 8 1/2 IN. LONG. LEAVE A HOLE ABOUT 1/2 IN. ACROSS.
3. WRAP SMALL GIFTS AND PUT THEM IN THE BOTTOM OF THE BOXES.
4. SET TOPS AGAINST BOTTOMS OF BOXES AND LINE THE BOXES IN A ROW.
5. KNEEL ON THE FLOOR ABOUT SIX FEET FROM THE BOXES AND SHOOT BEANS THROUGH THE MOUTHS INTO THE BOX. WHEN A PLAYER GETS 5 BEANS INTO THE BOX HE WINS THE PRIZE IN THE BOX.

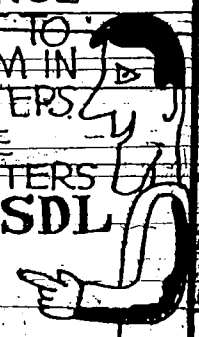
COPY OR PASTE YOUR LUCKY HEX SIGN ON THIN CARDBOARD. CUT OUT. WEAR AROUND YOUR NECK OR PASTE ON A WINDOW, NOTEBOOK, ETC.

STARS ARE FOR GOOD LUCK. SCALLOPS AROUND EDGES ARE FOR SMOOTH SAILING.

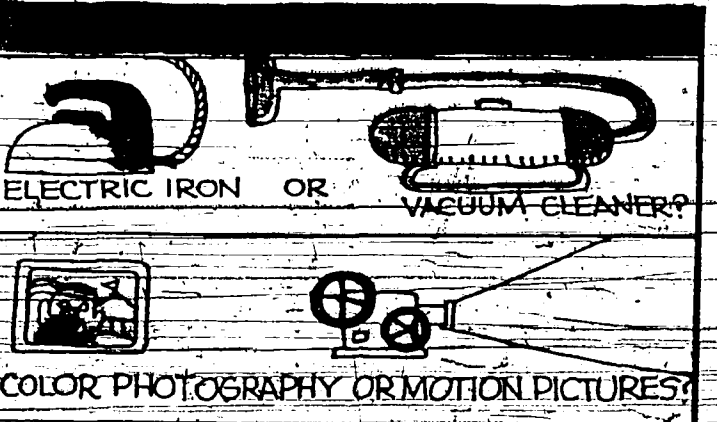


ENTER TOM TRICK HEX SIGN CONTEST. MAKE UP A HEX SIGN FOR LONG LIFE, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY, FRIENDSHIP, ETC. USE ANY SYMBOL SUCH AS FLOWERS, HEARTS, CLOVERS, BIRDS, ANIMALS, ETC. SEND TO TOM TRICK, APO NEW YORK 09845. TOM WILL PRINT AS MANY AS HE CAN.

CHANGE DIET TO SLIM IN 6 STEPS. USE LETTERS IESDL



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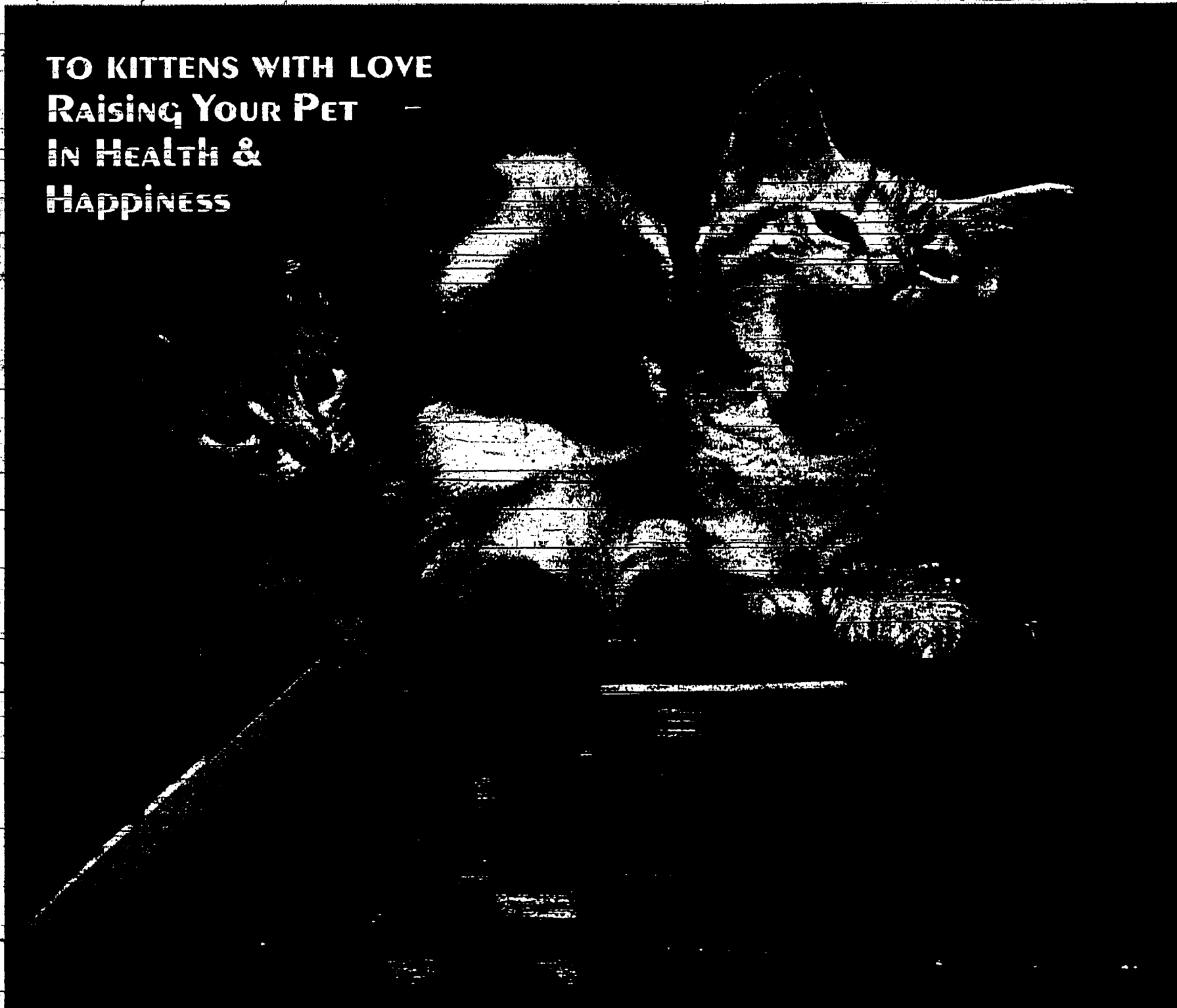


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TO KITTENS WITH LOVE
RAISING YOUR PET
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VIETNAM WAR WIDOWS
HOW THEY LEARN TO
LIVE AND LOVE AGAIN

TOMORROW'S TRAVEL
HERE COME THE
JUMBO JETS!

SELF-HELP QUIZ
WHAT YOUR DAYDREAMS
REVEAL ABOUT YOU

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JAMES F. HIGGINS,

Manager, Recreation & Athletics Dept., 3M Co.



I'm fed up trying to keep a good lawn. When will I be able to put down an artificial turf such as used on football and baseball fields?—Richard Reynolds, Passaic, N.J.

● If you were to buy, say, Tartan Turf today, you would pay somewhere between \$15,000 to \$20,000 to cover 5,000 square feet of lawn. Don't despair, however, because manufacturers hope to lower the price within the next year or two.

FOR J. MILTON PATRICK,

National Comptander, American Legion



Please explain the significance of the 21-gun salute at the funeral of Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower and of the subsequent three-gun salute.—Eleanor A. Wright, Rapid City, S.D.

● General Eisenhower received a 21-gun salute (preceding the closing of the burial ceremony) because he had been President. The three volleys of rifle fire at the end of the burial ceremony (immediately preceding lowering of the casket) represent the standard salute used in all military burials.

FOR CLIFFORD M. HARDIN,

Secretary of Agriculture



Which major U.S. agricultural crop has presented the toughest marketing problem up to the present?—Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Cotton. It has not shared in the growth experienced by the total U.S. fiber market, which has doubled since 1940. Cotton has decreased from 80 to 42 percent, mainly because of competition from man-made fibers. Other factors are the dwindling export market and the import increases.

FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,

Presidential Advisor on Consumer Affairs



What is the difference between ice cream, artificial ice cream, and ice milk. Is artificial ice cream lower in calories than ice cream? If so, by how much?—Nancy Williamson, Palo Alto, Calif.

● Frozen desserts, ice cream, and ice milk are required under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to contain a minimum amount of butter fat and total milk solids. Frozen desserts that do not comply with the prescribed standards for ice cream are required to be called "imitation." I do not know the composition of the "artificial" ice cream you inquire

about, but there are two common types of imitation ice cream. Vegetable fat is substituted for butter fat in one and would most likely have the same number of calories as regular ice cream; the other, which contains sorbitol (four calories per gram) and artificial sweeteners to replace sucrose or dextrose is not significantly lower in calories.

FOR MRS. RICHARD NIXON



What period of furniture do you prefer for your own private use?—Mrs. H. J. Nutt, Bono, Ark.

● Eighteenth- and 19th-century furniture. Also lovely Chinese things such as Coromandel screens.

FOR HENRY GIBSON of "Laugh-In"



Do you make up the words that you recite on the show? If not, who does?—Linda Shashinski, Bingham, Mich.

● I make them up, every single word.

FOR HOWARD COSELL,

ABC sportscaster



Do you agree with the ultimatum that Pete Rozelle gave Joe Namath regarding his interest in a New York bar?—Thomas Wenzel, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

● Yes. While Namath is a close friend, Rozelle, as pro football commissioner, has an obligation to keep football above suspicion. Once public confidence is broken down, public interest ceases.

FOR JACK WEBB



You used a German shepherd dog to trace the location of drugs in a recent Dragnet program. Has a dog ever actually done this?—Mark Headland, Lansing, Mich.

● Yes. Ginger, the German shepherd seen on Dragnet, is not a show dog but actually an employe of the Los Angeles Police Department and is used for ferreting marijuana.

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What in the World!

Accident-Prone? "I'm retired," says ex-Green-Bay-Packer offensive lineman Jerry Kramer, 33, in his new book, "Farewell to Football." "I'm tempted to go into politics, but I suspect I'm moving

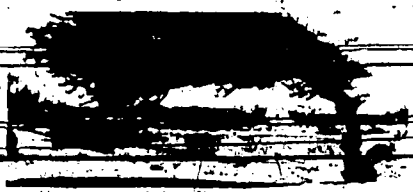


Jerry Kramer

headfirst into business. I'm going to wear suits, not shoulder pads." Some of the scars Jerry's suits will cover come from a lifetime of accidents. Among them: age 3—fell on axe; 14—ripped out chunk of right side with lathe; 17—ran 7½ splinters into groin and spinal muscle; 23—thrust leg in compression and stretched veins; 28—6½ hour operation to remove the 11-year-old splinter; 32—right thumb broken. Maybe Jerry still needs protective padding?

They're Singing Our Song "Happy Birthday" was written in 1893 by two kindergarten teachers, sisters Patty Smith did the lyrics (called originally "Good Morning to All") and Mildred J. Hill the familiar tune. By 1910, most people wrongly assumed it was a folk song in public domain. Western Union was sued by the copyright owners (not the girls) for using it as a singing telegram. Irving Berlin was sued for using it in his 1930 revue "As Thousands Cheer."

Tree-Guide Every single divi divi tree on Aruba, the little Dutch-island in the southern Caribbean, points in only one



Divi divi tree

direction. When the sapling first pushes up from the soil, it aims straight up,

like all other trees. But the tradewinds soon take over and point the delicate branches in their own direction: southwest. In four languages the natives (who speak in Dutch, English, Spanish, and Papiament—a combination of the first three) explain to visitors: "Even a stranger cannot get lost on Aruba. Just follow the divi divi trees."

Ins and Outs, Airborne "Make-up has always been required but was played down," says Mrs. Karen Schneider of the Image Development program at Pan Am's International Stewardess College in Miami. "Our aim now is to educate a girl to make correct choices, rather than burden her with many don'ts." Some current ins: moderate false eye-



Before...

After...

lashes, wiglets, hair-pieces. Now okayed: frosted lipstick if rosy-hued, eye shadow if blue or brown, long hair if brushed back to a barrette. Out: colorless lipstick—or none at all, white highlighter, black eyeliner, overflung lashes, French twist, chignon, or bouffant hairdo.

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How to Work Hard and Still Be a Good Father

Spending a lot of time on the job at the expense of your family? Don't worry—there are solutions

By HARRIET LA BARRE



IT'S 8 P.M. and here comes Father up the walk with his work-filled briefcase after the commuting trip home.

"Hey, Dad," says Junior in the front yard, flossing up a baseball. "How about a game of catch?"

"Aaaa . . . uugg," says Dad.

Frazzled, wanting to relax, Junior's father feels a stab of guilt over saying no. What if Junior ever gets into trouble at school or grows up to rob a bank? Won't it be because his father had no time for him?

In cities and suburbs, fathers are bringing home the bacon—and pizza, bicycles, mortgage money, and other family necessities. But they're also worrying about neglecting their children. How can they really be fathers when they must work late at the office and bring more work home? And what about the matriarchal influence of their wives?

Their worries are valid. But they can still be successful as fathers.

"Putting a time clock on a father isn't the solution," explains Dr. John L. Schimmel, psychiatrist and clinical director of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology in New York. "An angry, impatient father who tells a child: 'Don't bother me!' may be clocking more hours than the father who's keeping it friendly."

The quality of the relationship is the important thing: the amount of love, direction, discipline, and friendship a father delivers.

Many a father, caught between home and office demands, figures out good solutions for delivering that high-quality relationship. One businessman has a system whereby his two children can get permission at

home or school to telephone him if they have a pressing problem.

"It's our 'hot line' if they need me," he says.

Another father makes breakfast on Saturdays and Sundays, while his wife sleeps; then he and the kids relaxedly catch up on the week's news.

A third father spends his first 15 minutes home with his four-year-old daughter. Small children understand "now," not "later"; to a four-year-old, this 15 minutes now is a major sign of love.

Understanding a father's business makes a difference. "An important part of a father is what he is in his work," says Doctor Schimmel. "He'll have a closer relationship with his children if he conveys to them what his business is about."

Yet when a dozen children were recently asked what their fathers did, most of them answered: "He makes money." And the daughter of a famous actor once confessed that for years she thought her father was a burglar because he worked at night.

One father, who is in the cosmetics business, has a practical way of telling his two boys, ages 9 and 11, what he does: he brings them to his office on Saturday mornings, and they help him pack cosmetics.

"I pay them by the hour, like a stranger. Then I take them to lunch." The boys love it, and they respect their father as a businessman.

But a father can't do the whole job alone. Since the mother runs 90 percent of the household, the children come almost completely under her direction. She is a major influence. Children see their father largely through their mother's eyes.

"Her attitude helps create the emotional climate of respect for the father," explains Doctor Schimmel. If her attitude is critical, the father will

have hard going.

When one seven-year-old boy, learning how to tie Boy Scout knots, was told that his surgeon father could skillfully tie tiny knots involved in performing a stomach operation, the child's scornful response was: "Oh, my father can't do anything!"

On the other hand, if the wife creates a built-in respect for the father, children will be prepared to love and admire him.

Some fathers flinch from spending even five minutes playing with children. "I'm their father, not a playmate," objects one father. Another points out: "Fatigue is a big thing. Even if you get home in time, you're tired. You can't play with any amount of enthusiasm."

If a father plays with a child, he can't pull out like a father, not like a 10-year-old playmate. But the father who hates playing or is tired shouldn't play at all—he'll be uncomfortable and so will the child.

Sometimes, though, a father feels so guilty, thinking he's neglecting his children, that he can't say no. So he either puts off the child with "later" or gives him a reluctant "yes." Then he gets mad and blows up.

"But a boy or girl can survive being given a firm and friendly no," says Doctor Schimmel. The real rebuff is the angry explosion.

Weekends and vacations are a big help. A father who's doing a home weekend job of carpentry, for instance, can let a child help him for awhile for the sake of building good companionship.

As for picnics, baseball games, and other pleasures that are supposed to bring about father-children closeness, they should be something the father enjoys, too. If he doesn't, the kids sense it, and the closeness fizzles.

Vacations are more ticklish. Too much child is more than some fathers can take. One father with a four-star relationship with his kids says, "We once went on a togetherness vacation. On the third day we all went home, and the kids went to camp." A wise father respects his own child-tolerance limit.

Fathers don't need to panic. The busiest father can develop a fairly close relationship with his children, and Junior isn't likely to become a delinquent.

How close is close enough? Recently, Doctor Spock pointed out that in Europe and Latin America, where father and son chat spontaneously over dinner and are reasonably comfortable with each other, the boy develops normally.

One American father who works so late he never gets home to have dinner with his children, has this kind of arrangement: "The kids have done their homework, and when I get home we shoot the breeze in the den for a half-hour while I have a drink. Eventually we discuss all their problems."

Another father sees his three children at dinnertime on the average of twice a week. His theory, which he has successfully conveyed to his kids: "You don't have to see your good friends all the time to know they're good friends."



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Vietnam War Widows Learn

In soul-searching group discussions, they talk out their grief

By ALAN DUNCAN

and loneliness and face the future with hope

THE ROOM is one of hundreds in a one-story section of the Naval Hospital at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton on the California coast just north of San Diego.

There each Tuesday afternoon sit six or eight attractive women with one very important thing in common: their husbands were all killed in Vietnam. Through soul-searching discussions led by two Navy psychiatrists, these women are helping each other overcome grief and loneliness in a unique program called "Operation Second Life."

These women at Camp Pendleton are just a handful of the nearly 17,000 widows of a remote war much disputed by the American public. Their experiences are typified by those of a pretty blonde of 31 with three children, who told me, "When my husband was killed last year, it was the second time he had served in Vietnam. We knew there was a chance he would be wounded or killed, and I often worried. But he said, over and over, that he knew how to take care of himself and would be back. He had us almost convinced."

The Shock of Sudden Death

"The shock of being informed of his sudden death by the casualty officer and chaplain is too great to express with words. It has taken me a whole year to accept his death. Even now I sometimes feel he is still out there somewhere and will return."

"The children remember things he used to say or do, but there is less sadness in their voices now when they talk about him. When they happen to see news on tv about our servicemen in Vietnam, there is a grave look in their eyes."

"Then, I put aside my own grief and turn into a clown. I do or say something silly, or just distract them."

"To the world my husband was just one, but to us he was the whole world. Those are the words which have been engraved on my husband's tombstone, for they truly express how we felt about him."

The group was listening as Barbara talked. Leading them was Navy psy-

chiatrist Leonard M. Zunin, who started "Operation Second Life" in January, 1968. Doctor Zunin turned to a dark-haired woman with sensitive eyes and asked gently, "How does what Barbara said compare with your own feelings, Lorraine?"

A tall, articulate ex-nurse in a green dress replied, "When I learned my husband was dead, I felt I was left a complete nothing. It took me quite a while to recover and feel unmarried."

"I didn't know myself as anything but wife and mother, and only one role, was left. I kept my wedding ring on for months, for it seemed to me I would be trying to hide his memory if I removed it."

"Gradually, I discovered through the group that we share the pain and the problems of children and dating and the world around us. Other widows helped support me emotionally, and I've seen how we all are strengthened doing the same thing for new members."

The Benefits of Therapy

Doctor ZUNIN (who has since left the Navy and is now director of the Institute for Reality Therapy in Los Angeles) encourages group members to express themselves openly. He believes that widows with many problems of adjustment could turn to each other and would benefit by psychiatric guidance. Dr. Zunin stresses that though the group has therapeutic aims, none of the women is sick in a pathological sense.

"None of them had to join the group," he explains, "and all would have done well on their own in orienting to widowhood. However, the group makes it easier for them to realize their hidden potentials and make use of their abilities to meet the realities of children, parents, in-laws, and eventually, other men."

The Period of Transition

A majority of the 30 women who have at one time been active in "Operation Second Life" are widows of career Marine officers. Since most husbands had often been away from home on duty before they were killed in battle, their wives had a period of transition.

Doctor Zunin puts it this way:

"Their acute grief period is shorter — compared to civilian widows whose husbands may have been killed in an accident — because they live with a sense of death. Almost all of them had discussed the possibilities of their husbands being killed, and the women who were thus prepared are better able to deal with their loss."

Past Is Not Ignored

It is significant that the major focus of group meetings is on a "here-and-now" basis. Although the past is not ignored, the emphasis of Doctor Zunin and Dr. Normal L. Barr, his associate, has been on helping each woman to better understand her present self.

Doctor Zunin has been associated with Dr. William Glasser, who wrote the very successful book called *Reality Therapy*, and it is this approach to recovery from tragedy that has inspired the women at Camp Pendleton.

It might seem that a meeting of war widows would be a sad occasion with most of the participants feeling very sorry for themselves. Such is definitely not the case for these vital widows. Among them is a definite upbeat feeling as each makes the difficult move from shock and helplessness to adjusted self-confidence.

They have chosen to stay in a triangle of towns, Carlsbad, Vista, and Oceanside, adjacent to the Marine base. Not only is the camaraderie of other widows comforting, but they are occupied with the usual demands of child care and homemaking.

Their Grief Is Understood

Doctor Barr, who has also left the Navy to become chief psychiatrist for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C., noted that many of the widows had bought homes since their husbands were killed. "They have a positive and favorable attitude toward the military," he said, "for this community seems to understand grief better than distant towns where parents or in-laws live."

"Several girls tried moving back to home towns, only to discover they felt like intruders among people who didn't know what to say to them. They feel less alone in the Camp Pendleton area, where they can pick up the many

pieces of their lives in more empathetic surroundings."

Probably the most difficult stage for "Operation Second Life" members is the shift from being a widow to being a single woman. One of the group told me, "At first I felt like a teen-ager having to date again. It was all so unfamiliar and awkward. Our old friends and our husbands' friends back from the war are helpful. But somehow people don't easily accept that we must date again, though they expect us to marry. We have to go through the courtship ritual, but we are not supposed to have sexual feelings towards another man."

Another of the widows explained, "It was after the first group marathon, when we spent 14 straight hours talking and exploring our feelings deeply, that I first felt like a single woman again. I had begun to know myself more objectively, and it was a final reality that my husband was not coming back. I had a new identity, and I was ready to cope with men who could now feel at ease with me."

Some Remarks

Topics of discussion at group meetings range widely from solace for new members, to problems with parents and in-laws, to child-rearing. "Our children seem to react pretty much the way we direct them," said Sue, one of the original members of the group.

"If we feel sorry for them, they tend to feel sorry for themselves. Younger kids expect us to provide them with new fathers immediately — in the exact image of our former husbands. Older children are more protective of our feelings."

These widows, whose ages range from 25 to 40, understand that there is a limited number of desirable, marriageable men available. But five of the group have already remarried, and the self-awareness which develops from wise psychiatric guidance has given the woman both direction and confidence in the future.

Some of them take part-time jobs to improve their finances, but their widow's pensions are diminished if they earn more than \$1,650 a year.

Doctor Zunin has found, "It is likely that many of these women will

to Live and Love Again



Relaxed Vietnam war widows and Dr. Leonard M. Zunin (center) are amused by the comments of Dr. Norman I. Barr (left).

marry military men again because of their strong identification with the armed services, which represent both their deceased husbands and the cause for which they died."

All of the widows who have had the encouragement of weekly three-hour "Second Life" meetings "deeply believe that their men died for an important cause," says Doctor Zunin. "They were defending their country and fighting for their own convictions of right and wrong, good and bad. They want their children to believe this as well."

At one Tuesday session, "when we all spill it out," as Barbara describes it, the group examined their feelings

about death. In another they recalled how they felt at their first meeting and compared impressions of growth since those memorable days. At still another group gathering, each woman decided what kind of candy she might be and then had to sell the others on the merits of her type of candy.

"We encourage such exercises in self-discovery," Doctor Barr points out. "These women have rarely had to deal with comparable stress before; they must call upon their inner resources. Some have had suppressed hostility toward a spouse and must now work out guilt feelings. Other have merely led sheltered lives and must learn to meet new responsibil-

ities. All of them are led to understand their fate is essentially in their own hands."

As a result of their exposure to "Operation Second Life," interested widows at Camp Pendleton are not depressed as long they get mutual comfort from expressing their feelings to one another, constructively and usually optimistically.

Their tendency to mourn is not suppressed, but insights gained from the group help them bounce back to more normal lives.

Says Sue, who has a two-year-old daughter, "We accept each other with understanding, not pity. Crisis is met head-on. We are discovering we are

new people with confidence."

At present, the group is led by Capt. K. P. Jones, chief of neuropsychiatry at the Naval Hospital. Another doctor joined Doctor Jones after the departure of Doctors Zunin and Barr, and "Operation Second Life" continues as the only such intensive counseling group for military widows in the U.S.

"Only another widow can really understand what it's all about," summed up one of the group. These women are supporting each other through the emotional turmoil of great loss. They share both strengths and weaknesses to make the future brighter and the present more than tolerable. ♦

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Some fine day I'll rebel,
Sitting creature and
creeper,
For fear I myself
Might soon need a
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—Lenore Eversole Fisher

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As a treat from my
friends—

When they go on
vacations,
They "lend" me their
pets
For free room and
bathrooms

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A father took his teen-
age daughter to the movie.
The next day he admitted
to a friend it was a little
more risqué than he had
anticipated.

"It wasn't that I minded
her seeing it," he added.
"It was that she laughed
in all the right places."

Volunteering to babysit
is usually more expensive
than a babysitter who
wants to eat and a wife
who wants to eat out.

—Dan Bennett

Young wife (at post-
office window): "I wish
to complain."

Postmaster: "What's
the trouble, young lady?"

Wife: "Well, my hus-
band is in Chicago on busi-
ness, and the card he sent
me is postmarked Las
Vegas." —Dorothea Kent

"Just tell me one good
reason why you can't buy
a new car now," said the
persistent auto salesman.

"Okay, I'll tell you," re-
plied the shopper. "It's be-
cause I'm still paying
installments on the car I
swapped for the car I
traded in at our payment
on the car I own now."

Just Call Me Mother Hubbard

After the day I've
shopped en masse,
When the gourmet meals
are on my shelves,

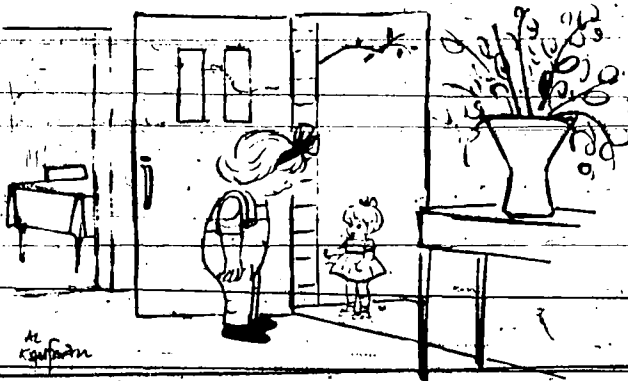
We dine alone,
all by ourselves.

The day before I shop,
alas,

When nothing's in the
cupboard,

Guests always stay on
to be suppered.

—Marjorie Olcott



"Can your doll come out and play?"

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Kajar the magician announced this morning. "Once
you know these few simple secrets, anybody can
be a magician!"

In an exclusive interview in his swank New York
apartment-hotel (in the very studio where he him-
self privately trains professional magicians), Kajar
revealed for the first time, how easy it is to become
an expert magician.

PICTURE YOURSELF AT YOUR NEXT PARTY

"Magic is a monopoly today — and it shouldn't be. Magic
should be fun, and for everybody." Did you ever see a
magician who wasn't the life of any party? Why should the
popularity and good times be restricted only to the pro-
fessional? In minutes, anyone can learn the secret tricks that
mystify every audience... how to make things disappear —
and mysteriously reappear... how to "read minds"... even
how to pull the rabbit out of the hat!

You're in the middle of a group of people. You ask for
a dollar bill — pay for a five minute loan — then, you wave
your hands dramatically and everybody is stupified as
you make the dollar bill disappear. How do you do it?
You don't. You simply use the power of your mind. You
mystify and amaze everyone in the room by making
your fingertips disappear, blindfolding you, reading the news
paper — the telephone book... any printed matter. Any-
body dares to challenge you with? You go on to read some-
thing you couldn't see even if you weren't blindfolded!
No matter how shy you may be, you start a conversation
by announcing that you're psychic, that you can actually
read minds. If somebody doubts you, you ask him to think
of a number — any number from 1 to 10,000 — and write it
on a piece of paper. Then you dramatically burn the paper
without looking at it. Yet in 30 seconds you reveal the
very number!

THE ONE SECRET MAGICIANS WON'T REVEAL

You, yourself, can do all of these things and many, many
more — without years of arduous training, without specially
"rigged" equipment, without expensive props of any kind!
You see, behind every feat of magic lies a simple secret.
Discover the secret and even the most amazing feat of magic
can become fantastically easy.

Ever try to get a magician to explain his tricks? He never
will; it takes the "magic" out of it. In fact, most magic
tricks are so simple that any child can learn them. The
big asset of any successful, professional magician is not his
natural talent, but simply his stock of tricks.

THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY

Suppose you learned all the secrets of the magician?
Suppose, in fact, you had enough money to hire a pro-
fessional magician just to teach you these very secrets, a
professional magician who would personally work with you
until you mastered every trick in his repertoire? Of course,
you can't afford to do that. But now you don't have to!
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published a one-volume encyclopedia of Magic, packed
with over 22,000 words, literally dozens of amazing tricks,
plus nearly 300 step-by-step show-how pictures... pictures
drawn by famous television artist Jon Gnagy! With this
book, it's like having Kajar always by your side to teach
you himself.

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you may be. In fact, in 5 minutes you can mystify your
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grapefruit trick, found in Section 1 of this fabulous book.
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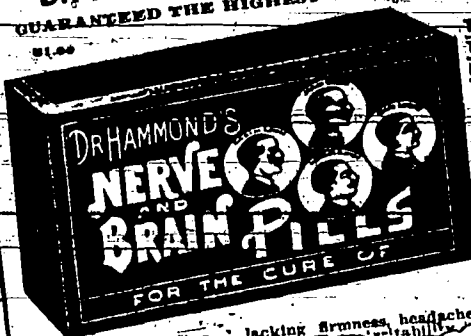
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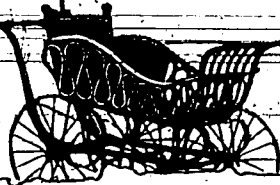
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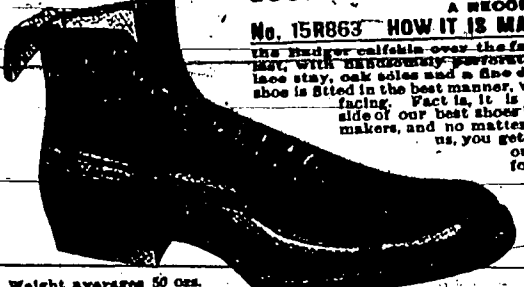
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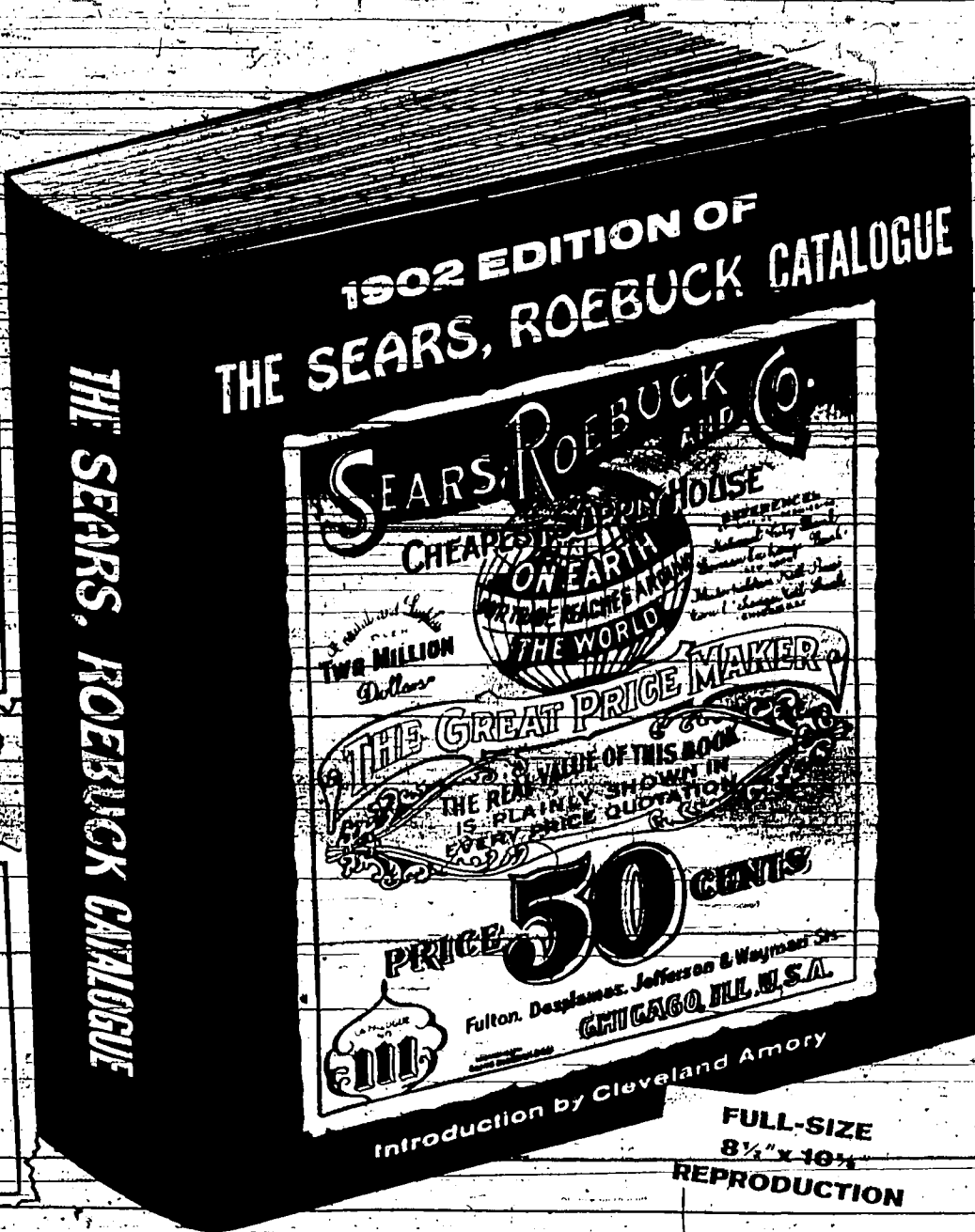
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Here Come the Jumbo Jets!

They can carry more than 300 passengers in comfort and safety—but they also may create some problems

By LOU JACOBS, Jr.

Author of "The Jumbo Jet"

COMMERCIAL aviation makes its greatest leap forward since the advent of the jet engine with a jumbo-sized airplane this winter—a plane almost unimaginable in size only a decade ago.

There's the Boeing 747, Lockheed L-1011, and the McDonnell Douglas DC-10. That's a lot of airplanes—and a lot of problems. What will the jumbo jets be like, and what will they do to travel for Americans? Here are some direct answers to this revolutionary development.

How big are the jumbo jets?

Two 747s will be able to carry as many passengers as five 707s. The 707 is 152 feet long and the 747 stretches 231 feet, while the L-1011 and the DC-10 are both approximately 180 feet long. More important, the new superjets are about eight feet wider than the current 707 or DC-8. At first sight, all three aircraft will look like authentic giants standing at the airport ramp.

If the DC-10 and the L-1011 each have three engines and are about the same length, how can you tell them apart?

Look at the position of the jet exhaust in the tail of the plane. If the exhaust is above the rear section of the fuselage, the plane is a DC-10. If the rear exhaust port is within the end of the fuselage, it's a Tri-Star, the name Lockheed has given

its L-1011. Of course, the 747 has four engines, and since it dwarfs any other airliner in the world, it will be readily distinguishable.

How many people will fly in these huge planes?

While the 747 will hold up to 490 passengers on two decks, Pan American (which will make the first scheduled 747 flight [New York to Paris] this winter) will put only 362 seats in the plane. The L-1011 and the DC-10 will each carry an average of 300 persons.

Why three giant jets?

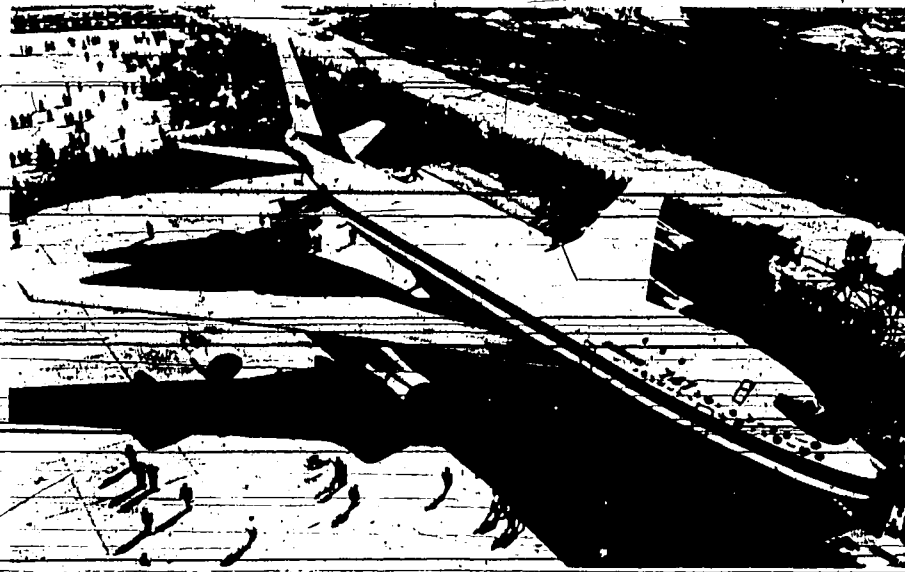
The four-engine 747 is built for long-range air routes, across the U.S. and to foreign countries. Both the Lockheed and Douglas jumbos have three engines, and will operate more efficiently over shorter distances. They'll connect cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, New York and Miami, where the number of travelers is enormous.

How will 300 or more passengers be fed?

Under the main cabin of each plane is a separate galley, where food can be kept warm or even cooked to order. Elevators will carry specially designed food carts from the galley to the cabin, where as many as 15 stewardesses will serve meals.

What's it going to feel like to fly in such a huge plane?

Plane builders say it will be quieter and probably smoother than flying in today's jets. Jumbo jets' wide bodies allow for larger seats and two



Boeing's 747 superjet weighs 710,000 pounds and carries up to 490 passengers.

aisles the length of the cabin. In tourist class, seats will be eight abreast, but no one will be more than two seats from an aisle. In first class, six-abreast seating will be more luxurious than anything in the air today. Designers say 300 persons can be loaded or unloaded in about five to seven minutes from four extra-wide doors in any of these planes.

What are U.S. airports doing to get ready for the jumbo jets?

In many cities there is a furious rush to build and remodel terminals and to buy new ground-support equipment. The bottom of a 707 doorway is only 10½ feet above the ground, while jumbo-jet doorways are elevated between 15 and 17 feet. New passenger-loading vehicles and stairways have to be ordered.

At most of the 23 principal airports in the U.S., the airlines are enlarging their waiting rooms, widening airplane parking areas and even building new hangars to service superjets. Underground parking areas and dual-level approach roads are also planned or abuilding.

These are some of the ways that giant airliners will meet the population explosion in the air. At the moment, five 747s are going through strenuous flight tests in the Seattle area. Lockheed and Douglas are rushing new factories to completion at Palmdale and Long Beach, Calif., respectively, and their assembly lines will begin to roll late this year. The L-1011 and the DC-10 are scheduled for delivery to a number of airlines in the U.S. and abroad in the fall of 1970 and the winter of 1971.

These planes cannot alone solve

problems of congestion in the air and on the ground. In fact, they may aggravate situations at airports until more modernization is achieved.

In a few years, however, several hundred jumbo jets promise new speed, comfort, and convenience for travelers using the world's most popular form of mass transportation.

Bigger planes need larger engines; will the jumbo jets be noisier than today's airliners?

Advanced designs and materials make it possible to build a new generation of jet engines that are 20 percent quieter than those on the 707 or DC-8.

How safe will these monster aircraft be?

Computers will be standard equipment in the cockpit as an aid to navigation. Electronic equipment will help a three-man crew fly a superjet even in the worst weather; eventually, landings are expected to be made easily and safely when airport visibility is almost zero. Each important instrument is installed in duplicate. If one instrument fails, a replacement takes over automatically.

All three planes will have been flight-tested nearly a year before they are certified by the FAA for delivery to airlines. One L-1011, for instance, will undergo all sorts of fatigue and strain tests in a hanger. It will never fly, but the data which engineers gain from it will serve to make assembly-line planes safer.

In addition, new jet engines are so powerful that the 747, for example, needs 2,000 feet less runway to be airborne than its sister 707, which weighs only half as much. ♦



Interiors have plenty of leg room, no one is more than two seats from aisle.

TOURIST HOMES— Big Bargain for Travelers

HARDLY ANY have swimming pools. They are relatively hard to find. The management is far from professional or highly polished. But they—tourist homes—can save an average family of four close to \$400 during a normal two-week vacation.

Tourist homes are relatively unknown to most travelers. In fact, a tourist home in some areas is darned hard to find. Nothing more than a smallish, tidy sign might advertise it.

However, there are ways to find these money-saving accommodations and cut the biggest single expense—overnight accommodations—in your travel budget. But first, let's take a look at what these places are like and how much it costs to stay in one of them.

A Denver salesman first tipped me off to the value of tourist homes. "I've been traveling for years," he said, "and I always stay in tourist homes. I can stay in a big, comfortable bed in a quiet home for \$5 a night. It costs at least \$15 and usually more to stay in a motel. That extra \$10 or \$15 is a big premium to pay for a modern room with television."

"It's fun having visitors in," said Mrs. Helen MacConnell, whose big, rambling house just west of Minneapolis has five double rooms available to tourists. "I only rent to people I like. It helps pay the mortgage and taxes."

Mrs. MacConnell has a small, white sign a few hundred feet from the front door of her neatly painted home. It says simply, "Tourists," and it attracts about a dozen passing travelers a day. She normally has rented all of the rooms in her house—at \$6 each—well before dinner time.

I stayed there in a room which was typical of those in old houses. There was plenty of space. The bed was firm and comfortable. The sheets were clean.

Then there is Mrs. L. E. Dameron who operates the Virginia Guest House, a tourist home in Orlando, Fla. There you will find six large rooms, each with a double bed, and five all-tile baths. In



a large dining room sits in a row with them; there also is a giant living room where guests relax, chat, and watch television.

The cost, with meals, is \$4 to \$6 a day per person during winter months. Rates are even lower in the summer.

But how do you find a tourist home for your next trip during your next trip away from home?

- One way is to write to the tourist-promotion department of the city you plan to visit. Tell them you would like to find a list of tourist homes in the city. Unfortunately, many cities don't have one. If you don't get a satisfactory response, write the chamber of commerce of the city.

- Look in the Yellow Pages directory of the city of your choice. Most telephone-company offices have directories for major cities, so you, in your own home town, probably can find a directory for the city you plan to visit. Look under "tourist homes," "boarding-houses," and "apartments."

- Still another way to find a tourist home, and the one that has been in use most successfully for years, is to look for a small sign saying "tourists" in the town you are visiting. This has worked for tens of thousands of people in the past.

However, there is an inherent problem involved; you can't make reservations in advance. Thus, if you arrive in the town and can't find a room in a tourist home, you have problems.

College towns, incidentally, often are heavy with tourist homes during summer months. Owners of large homes rent to students during school months and to tourists during vacation periods.

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Caring for Your Kitten

Cats make wonderful pets for children, but they need care, especially when young

By FELICIA AMES

Author of "The Cat You Care For"



Felicia Ames and feline friends.

BE READY when Tommy comes home from school with an armful of kitten—mostly mew and tail—and asks mother if kitty can join the family.

Kittens make wonderful companions for children and are far less demanding than puppies. But they do have special needs. If you are wondering how to meet them so that this particular ball of fluff will grow into a happy, healthy cat, here are a few pointers.

Speak Softly

In the first few hours after her arrival, be considerate of the kitten's nervous system. Cats are much more highly strung than dogs; they startle easily. They hate loud noises and sudden motions.

Let your kitten explore her new home undisturbed. If she jumps up on the table and threatens your best lamp, don't panic. She is much more sure-footed than you think. Watch her tail. As she moves from room to room, anxiously learning geography, smells, signposts, her tail will be low. As she gains confidence, her tail will rise until it is straight up like a flag. That means she has decided to stay. From now on you are her family.

Hold Her with Both Hands

Some children pick up a kitten as though it were a soiled T-shirt or a pair of roller skates. Cats don't like to dangle, and that goes double for kittens. Show Tommy how to grasp the kitten securely under the shoulders with his right hand, lift, and support her haunches with his left

hand. Never pick up a kitten by the scruff of its neck. Only its mother knows how to do this without injury.

Visit the Veterinarian

When introductions are over, take your new pet to the veterinarian for her physical exam and feline enteritis inoculations. Two shots, administered a week apart, are a must. The longer you wait after seven weeks of age, the greater the risk.

Make Your House a Home

A kitten's first choice for a bed is one of your own. There is much to be said for letting her sleep with Tommy (or some other member of the family). If she doesn't disturb a good night's rest with midnight playfulness. If you prefer the kitten to sleep alone, however, find a nice cardboard carton and cushion it with a soft blanket or towel. Put it on a low shelf or table off the floor—cats have a perching instinct, and they hate drafts.

A kitten's board is much easier to manage now that commercial pet foods are so abundant. If your kitten has been properly weaned, she will need a varied diet of meat, carbohydrates, minerals, and vitamins—all available in high quality commercial cat foods such as Friskies.

Don't give your kitten a monodiet. If she is fed only one flavor, she will become addicted to it and refuse everything else. Kittens at seven or eight weeks (the ideal time for adoption) should have four small meals a day. This will gradually decrease to three, and at eight months to a year should be cut to two—breakfast and supper.

You may give her occasional treats of raw liver, beef kidney, or heart, and spoonfuls of cottage cheese and scrambled egg. A half teaspoon of brewer's yeast sprinkled on her food is good for her. (Some authorities think it is also a flea preventive.)

Don't feed her chicken bones or raw fish. Never serve food straight out of the refrigerator. Cats hate cold food, and it is bad for their digestive systems. Keep fresh water available at all times. Feed only a little milk (at room temperature) between meals. Adult cats do not need milk at all. If your kitten shows symptoms of diarrhea, discontinue the milk.

Unlike puppies who often take six

months to train, a kitten is taught to use a sandbox by its mother as soon as it can toddle out of the nursery-box. A plastic dishpan makes a good sandbox. Fill it with a commercial litter (easier to handle than real sand or dirt) and place it in an out-of-the-traffic spot.

Show the kitten where it is; she knows perfectly well what it is for. If your house is a large one, it is a good idea to have more than one litter box—upstairs as well as downstairs, on the service porch as well as near the front of the house. Be sure to keep the pan clean. This means changing the litter frequently, washing out the container with soap and water with every change. (Soiled litter can be flushed down the toilet without danger of stoppage.)

Furniture-Scratching

I have lived with many cats, and none was a furniture-ripper. If you don't want your kitten to scratch



Scratching post prevents damage.

your newly upholstered couch or chair, train her early. Two things are needed: consistent, firm discipline—and a scratching post. Tuck a little catnip under the top, and show her where it is; she will soon learn to use it.

If she starts to shred the furniture instead, say "No, No!" in your best sergeant-major voice. Never hit a kitten or cat. She is just as much intimidated by a loud voice as by a swat.

Grooming Is for Cats, Too

Too many people seem to think that because a cat keeps its coat slicked down with its own rough tongue, no further grooming is neces-

sary. Fur balls in the cat's tummy are often the result of this neglect. If your kitten is short-haired, brush her at least once a week. If she is long-haired, comb her every day with a steel comb you can purchase at any pet store.

A kitten can become accustomed to daily combings at the tender age of two weeks and soon learns to enjoy it. With daily grooming, few baths will be necessary. If your pet gets into a mess she can't clean off by herself (like the sardine oil my kitten found irresistible), don't hesitate to give her a bath—lukewarm water, gentle soap suds, thorough rinsing, towel-drying in a warm room. And don't let her out for at least an hour or until she is all fluffed out again. Cats catch cold easily.

Indoors or Outdoors

If you live in an apartment or on a busy street, keep your kitten indoors at all times. Give her toys to play with, good care and food, and she can easily adjust to the indoor life. If, on the other hand, you have a yard or garden with trees for climbing, by all means let your kitten go outdoors to explore the big, exciting world.

Under no circumstances let your kitten out at night. Night holds many dangers for kittens and cats, chief of which is the automobile, with other animals running a close second.

Watch Out for...

Open drawers, unlatched cupboards, open ovens. Kittens have insatiable curiosity and love cozy, dark areas. Don't shut a drawer or cupboard or light an oven before checking to see if Puss is asleep inside. Keep thread and string away from her—she can swallow yards, especially if the string has been around a turkey or pot roast.

A Cat Is Independent, but

Cats need a lot of love. Don't be fooled by the fact that your kitten is not a "joiner" like a dog. True, she is self-contained, will not fawn over you, and will do nothing just to please you. As she grows older, she will withdraw to meditate.

But her signs of affection are real, if subtle—rubbing against your ankles or hand or asking to have her chin scratched. Loud or soft, a purr means only one thing, happiness in your presence, love. ♣

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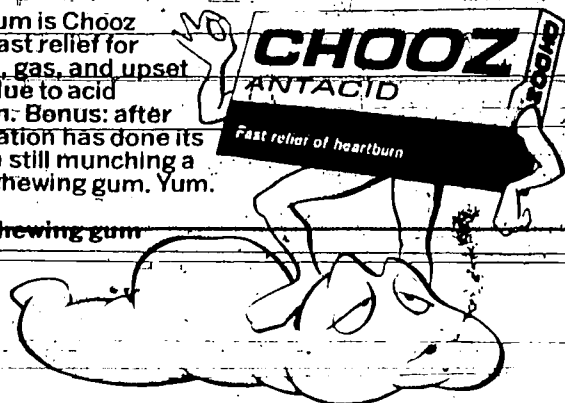
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QUIZ

What Your Daydreams Tell About You



By DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

ALMOST EVERYBODY daydreams. But what do such dreams indicate about a person? And how does one person's dream differ from another person's?

Science is just beginning to probe the deeper meanings of daydreams, yet it has come up with some startling preliminary findings. Here is a true-false quiz to test you on your knowledge of daydreams—and how they reveal the inner you.

Daydreams and dreams are one and the same.

False. Daydreaming occurs when you deliberately close down your conscious mind and permit the unconscious to take over. In addition, daydreams are not disordered, full of strange symbols, or in direct contrast with real life as often as night dreams are. Further, daydreams are usually pleasant, whereas dreams are often unpleasant. One similarity is that, like a dream, the construction of a daydream is not restricted by the harsh realities of time and space.

Daydreams are helpful.

True. The most recent research by psychologist Jerome L. Singer, indicates that daydreams can help us avoid making mistakes. As he puts it, a person who daydreams "is better able to plan his future because he can try out a plan and weigh the consequences before he has made a move." He also added that the person has a wonderful ability to amuse himself during such dull periods as a long bus trip.

There are times when daydreams are psychologically undesirable.

True. E. Earl Baughman and George Schlager Welsh of the University of North Carolina reported in "Personality: A Behavioral Science" that daydreaming can become harmful if you indulge in these fantasies to the point where your contact with the real world becomes endangered.

Daydreams are an indication that you are becoming mentally ill.

False. T. L. Engle of the department of psychology at Indiana University says that daydreams are not only completely normal but that, "It takes ability to produce elaborate daydreams."

Daydreaming begins in childhood.

True. Prof. Laurance Shaffer, Carnegie Institute of Technology, says, "The inappropriateness of curriculum to a child's needs often causes very bright children to find close attention unnecessary, since they grasp the work quickly and without effort." On the other hand, he reported, "Dull children are often repelled by instruction that they cannot understand and, therefore, are likely to give up the hopeless task of trying to learn." In either case, daydreaming may offer a pleasant escape.

The hero of a daydream is always the dreamer.

True. Sigmund Freud put it this way, "The hero of a daydream is always the subject himself, either directly imagined in the part or transparently identified with someone else."

Men have different daydreams than women.

True. Studies show that men more often daydream about accomplishing physical feats than women. Women's imaginings are more likely to center around their physical attractiveness.

People from certain cultural backgrounds daydream more than others.

True. According to the findings of Doctor Singer, who studied the daydreaming patterns of educated, middle-class Americans of different cultural backgrounds, Negroes, Italians, and Jews daydreamed far more often than Germans, Irishmen, and Anglo-Saxons.

There is no such thing as a "common" daydream.

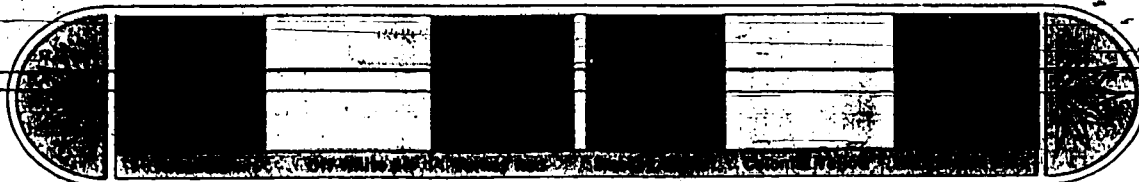
False. Not only are there "common" daydreams, but recent studies show that scientists, after questioning two groups of men and women with an average age of 21 and 28 respectively, have categorized them in the order of their importance, as follows: Accomplishing a physical feat; having physical attractiveness; accomplishing a mental feat; achieving vocational success; obtaining money or possessions; gaining applause by ability or daring; rescuing someone by great bravery; picturing oneself as a great person; rendering service to someone whose favor is sought; sexual gratification.

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An Old-Fashioned Dinner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Here's an old-fashioned dinner menu in the modern manner. A boned lamb roast makes an easy job of carving. Canned yams, boil-in-a-bag vegetables, rolls from refrigerated fresh dough,iced celery with olives, chocolate bread pudding and coffee, complete a dinner fit to please the gourmet and simple enough to be prepared by any beginner.



Honey and ginger-glazed Roast Lamb, Colorado Style, is complemented by a mixture of buttery-whipped yams, orange sections, and pecans piled in orange cups.

Roast Lamb Shoulder, Colorado Style

- 1 boned shoulder of lamb (about 5 lbs.), rolled and tied
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cloves

1. Put lamb on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer. Set in a 325° F. oven, and roast about 2½ hrs.

2. Remove from oven and drain off excess fat. Mix honey, lime juice, and a blend of salt, ginger, and cloves. Spread over roast lamb.

3. Return meat to oven and roast $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 hr., or until meat thermometer registers 175° F. to 180° F., basting frequently with pan drippings.

4. Remove from oven, and allow to stand 15 or 20 min. before carving.

6 servings

Note: If desired, add a small amount of water to roasting pan over direct heat, and stir until drippings are loosened. Blend in 1 to 2 tablespoons mint-flavored apple jelly. Heat thoroughly, and pour into a meat pitcher; serve with the meat.

Orange Yam Cups

- 3 medium-sized navel oranges
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed, cooked yams*
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon firmly packed dark brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped pecans

1. Cut oranges into halves. Using a sharp paring knife, run it along the membranes of each orange section and remove pieces to a sieve set over a small bowl. Empty, collecting juice into the bowl. Using a scissors, snip membrane as close to peel as possible, and discard. Set the orange cups aside.

2. Blend butter or margarine, orange juice, sugar, and salt and stir

into the mashed yams, blending thoroughly. Mix in orange pieces and nuts. Pile together in a baking dish or pan. Put into a 325° F. oven, and heat thoroughly, about 40 min. Serve with the roast lamb.

6 servings

*If using canned yams, drain before mashing.

All Green Vegetable Skillet

- 1 boil-in-a-bag pkg. (about 9 oz.) diagonally sliced green beans in butter sauce
- 1 boil-in-a-bag pkg. (about 10 oz.) lima beans in butter sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 lb. (about 4 cups) sliced zucchini
- Accent
- cup snipped parsley
- Seasoned salt or pepper

1. Cook the cut beans and limas following package directions. Do not overcook.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Stir in onion, and cook about 2 min.

3. Add zucchini slices. Sprinkle with Accent, and toss until slices are well coated. Cover, and cook about 15 min., stirring occasionally.

4. Mix in parsley and then the cooked cut beans and limas with their sauces. Season to taste with the seasoned salt or pepper. Spoon into a warm serving dish.

6 to 8 servings

Double Boiler Chocolate Bread Pudding

Refrigerating this pudding 1 or 2 days before serving permits flavors to fully mellow.

- 3 sqs. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 3 cups milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 6 slices white bread, cut in small cubes
- 2 oz. marshmallows (about 19)

1. Put chocolate and milk in a double-boiler top over simmering water. Stir occasionally until chocolate is melted. Mix in the granulated sugar.

2. Meanwhile, adding gradually, beat the brown sugar into the eggs. Blend in salt and vanilla extract. Add bread cubes, and toss until thoroughly mixed.

3. Stir into chocolate mixture in the double-boiler top, and add marshmallows.

4. Cover, and continue to cook over simmering water about 30 min. Stir until well mixed; cover, and cook an additional 15 or 20 min.

5. Remove from heat, stir and transfer to a serving dish. Cool, and serve warm or thoroughly chilled. Accompany with a pitcher of cream or a bowl of unsweetened whipped cream.

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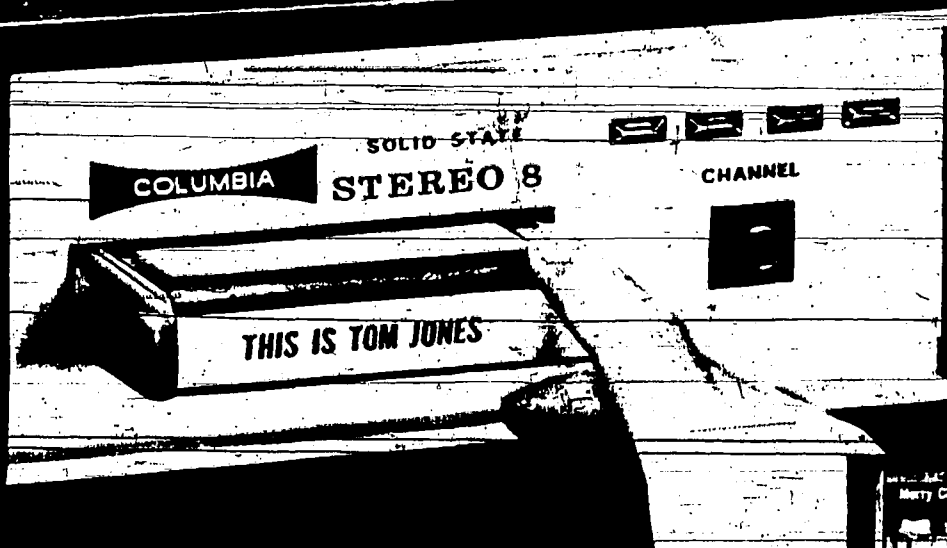
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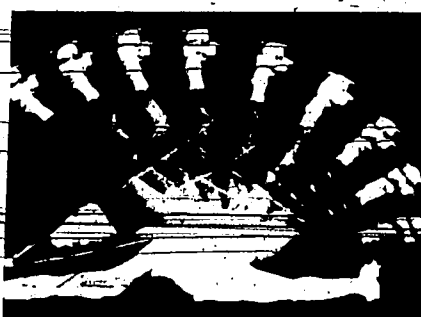
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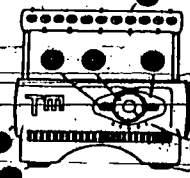
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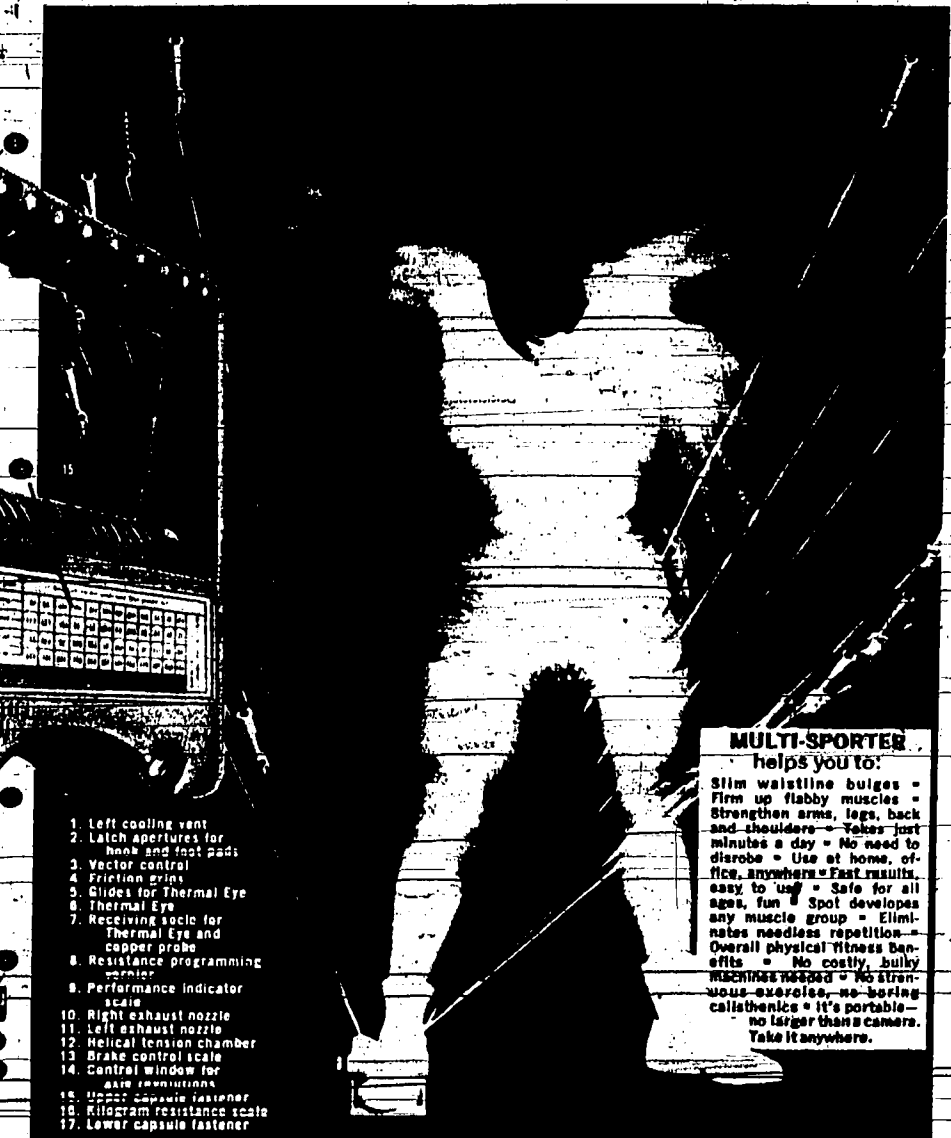
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Kiley nodded. "What do you know?" the hobo mumbled as he fell behind Kiley. "I'm running next to that La Mancha man!"

The next morning, as Kiley jogged past the same spot, sure enough, there was the hobo and a couple of others waiting to join him. Before the week was over, "It looked like I was leading a marathon. Thereafter I went to the YMCA to work out," he told me in his apartment in London, where he was appearing in a revival of "Man of La Mancha."

This incident was an exception, for although Kiley has won more awards than most actors, he is a theatrical oddity—a top star with virtually no public fame.

Kiley's biggest handicap in capturing public acclaim has been his inability to overcome a shyness that seems strange in contrast to his colorful background.

His Irish grandmother, who died at 85, used to be a nun, Kiley told me. "She was advised by the monsignor to leave the convent because of her precarious health. She did and had nine kids in America."

His father, who worked for a railroad, made it possible for his son Richard to travel throughout the country free of charge, sometimes accompanied by his childhood friend, Steve Allen.

Yet as a teen-ager he was so shy that he never even learned to dance, a slight handicap when he married his second wife, Pat Ferrer, a professional dancer. Kiley has six children from a previous marriage, ages 7 to 21.



Kiley—who always has had an excellent voice—attempted to break into show business on his own by trying out for the chorus line of "South Pacific." He was prepared with only one number—"The Song of the Open Road." "The guy before me also had only one song—the same. And he sang it like Ezio Pinza. That was that!"

Of the varied jobs he had while making the rounds of agents and casting offices, Kiley said, one he will never forget was in a 42nd street bookstore at night. "It belonged to an old man who sold sexy novels. It was my job to crack the books to the most provocative pages so when someone picked them up, they would snap open automatically and immediately attract them."

Kiley's persistence—and talent, of course—eventually paid off in acting. He introduced, for example, the song, "Stranger in Paradise" in the play, "Kismet." Movies have been strictly second-rate for him, but he has starred in top tv dramas and on-Broadway has won the Tony Award, Theatre World Award, Drama League Medal, and others. His Broadway credits include such hits as "Redhead," "No Strings," and "Advise and Consent."

His present ambition, needless to say, is to star in the film version of "Man of La Mancha," although everybody from José Ferrer to Gary Grant has been mentioned as a possibility—everybody, that is, except the star who seems most qualified for the part.

Yet Kiley does not seem to be an unhappy man. He is very much in love with his new wife, is busy with plans for recording children's records, and writes and sketches in his spare time.

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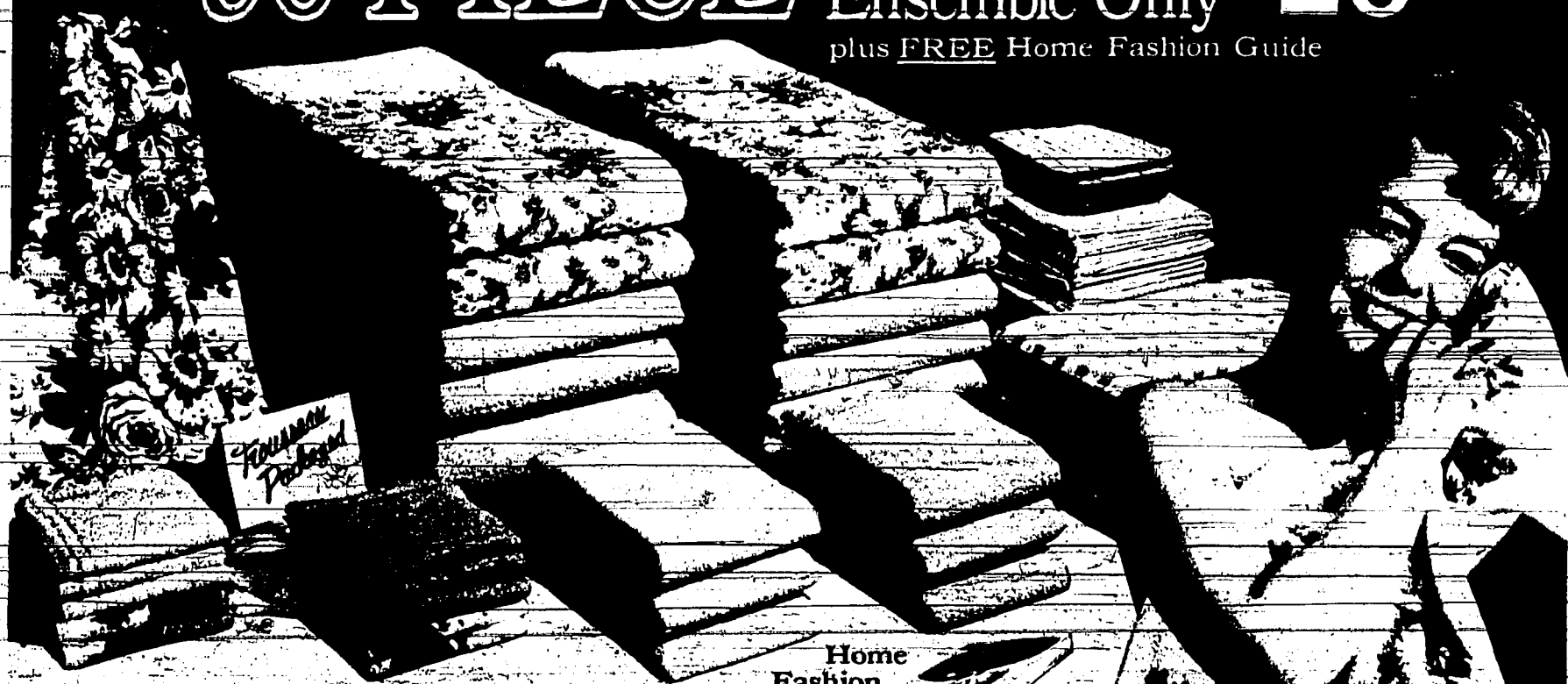
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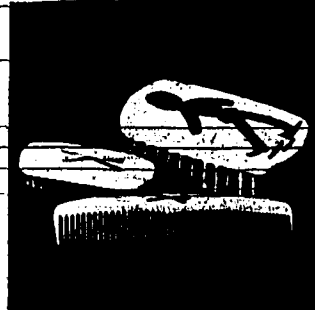
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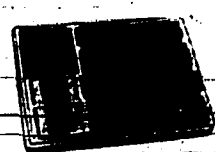
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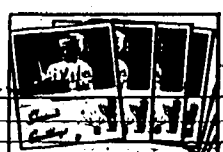


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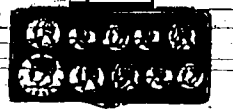
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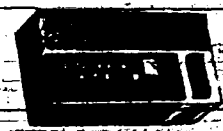


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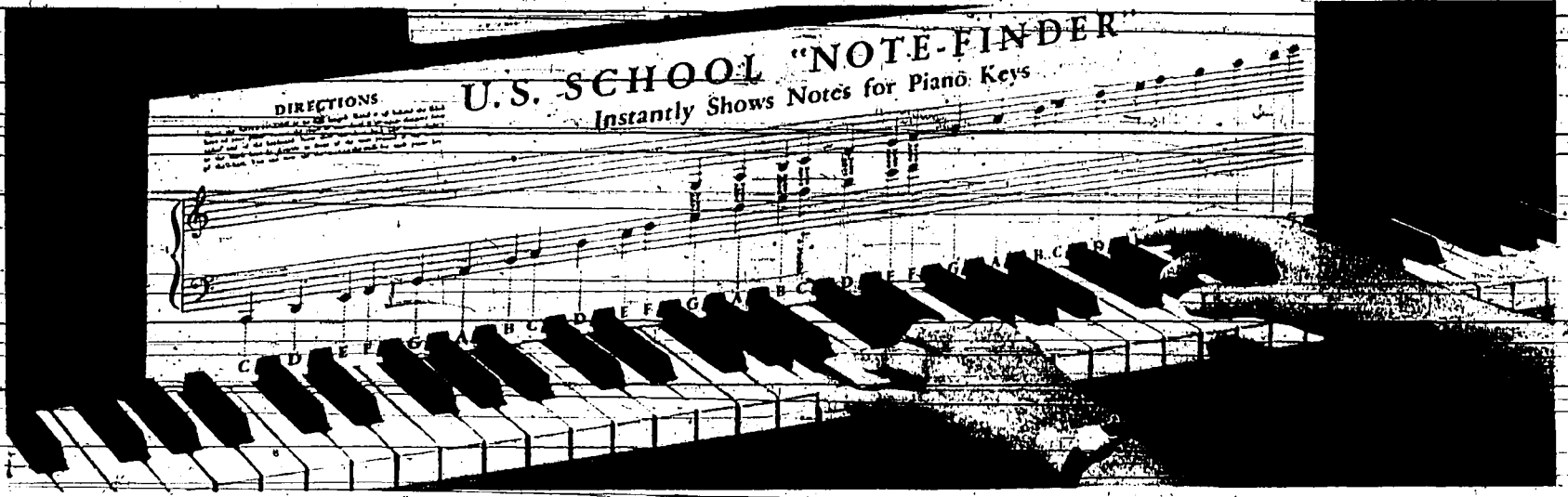
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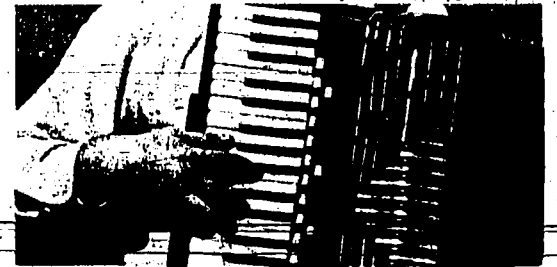
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