

'Unofficial' Smile... Fragile Truce Hailed



PHOTOGRAPH of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Cecl Andrus printed announcing Andrus' primary victory was criticized Saturday by the candidate's public relations representatives. They want only an "official" photo used.

Andrus Photo Hit

TWIN FALLS — A Boise public relations firm representing Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecl Andrus objected Saturday to use of an "unofficial" photograph of their candidate in Wednesday's Times-News.

Ousted JP Sues Commissioners

TWIN FALLS — The former Buhl justice of the peace who was involved in a hassle over an alleged insufficient-funds check responded Friday with a suit against Twin Falls County Commissioners for \$100,000, alleged damages stemming from the incident.

Judge, 3 Captors Die In Courtroom Kidnap

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A police inspector said Saturday Assistant District Attorney Gary Thomas told him he saw a shotgun blast kill Judge Harold Haley Friday before he grabbed a gun and killed three of the judge's kidnapers.



CONVICT WILLIAM ARTHUR CHRISTMAS holds revolver to head of hostage, Mrs. Joyce Rodial shortly before he and two other kidnapers and one of their hostages — a judge — were killed in a hall of gunfire. (UPI)

By United Press International
A cease-fire stilled the guns along the Suez Canal today for the first time in 17 months in the first day of a truce hailed by U.N. Secretary General Thant as "an important step forward in the search for peace in the Middle East."

The truce took effect at 6 p.m. EDT Friday and was to remain in force until Nov. 5 to permit peace talks which diplomatic sources said would be in New York.

The cease-fire halted the fighting along the Suez Canal for the first time since March 8, 1969, and the truce was observed also along Israel's frontiers with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

The truce cleared the way for the second phase of the proposal offered by Secretary of State William P. Rogers June 19. Rogers suggested indirect talks between Israel, Egypt and Jordan overseen by Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. Middle East peace mediator.

At the United Nations, Thant said, "this marks, in my view, an important step forward in the search for peace in the Middle East. It is a beginning, a welcome first step."

Israel Premier Golda Meir went on radio and television to pledge her country would maintain the truce "meticulously in all their provisions on the basis of reciprocity."

Informed political sources said Israeli and Egyptian jets would carry out air inspections of each others' front-line areas without actually crossing the canal in order to keep other surveillance.

The check, allegedly drawn on the account of the justice of the peace, was reportedly to repay fine money deposited to the account, which was remitted monthly to the county.

The charge was subsequently dismissed on Nov. 26, according to Friday's hearing, after a preliminary hearing.

Lewis asks repayment of "reasonable attorney's fees" in addition to the specific sums sought, since, he said, he has been forced to "employ an attorney to represent him in the criminal matter and to gain redress for him for the wrongs caused by defendants."

Lewis also charges that the defendants "interfered" with his banking accounts and closed his justice of the peace account in a Buhl bank.

Named defendants in the suit were Commissioners Heber J. Loughmiller, Morris Carlson and William L. Chancey, and Harold A. Lancaster, clerk of the board of commissioners.

Quentin inmates and an accomplice to escape from Haley's courtroom.

Retana told newsmen police haven't been able to get anything definite from the three women hostages. "We are still piecing this together."



JOYOUS Israeli soldier on leave from the Suez Canal hugs his girlfriend shoulder-high on hearing the news of the beginning of the three-month cease-fire agreed to by all major Mideast parties except arab guerrilla forces. (UPI)

Judge Scraps Drunktank Law

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward ruled against the mandatory 10-day jail sentence for first offenders charged with drunken driving in the first court test of the controversial law.

The required jail sentence was challenged by Probate Court Judge Eugene McCoy, who contends the legislature overstepped its bounds in requiring a specific sentence.

Judge McCoy said the individual judge under the Idaho Constitution, must have the prerogative of determining sentences.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galley had filed a petition for a writ of mandate against Judge McCoy, contending the state legislature does have the "sole power" to stipulate punishment in court cases.

In making his decision, Judge Ward said that Article Five, Section 13, of the Idaho Constitution reads "The Legislature shall have no power to deprive the judicial department of any power or jurisdiction which rightly pertains to it as a coordinate department of the government; but the legislature shall provide a proper system of appeals and regulate by law, when necessary, the methods of

Schools Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has gone to court to force the integration of the last big block of Southern school districts still maintaining a dual school system.

Only 18 school districts in the South are not now in compliance with integration laws or engaged in some form of litigation or negotiation with federal authorities, the Justice Department said. Seven are in Georgia, there are five each in Virginia and Tennessee, and one in Louisiana.

Mayor Hits Recall Move

BURLEY — Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said Saturday that charges made against him in a recall petition are "vague and ambiguous."

Answering a charge that he arbitrarily discharged city employees, Mayor Robertson said "This statement is almost incapable of being factually answered for the reason that the statement is vague and ambiguous."

Donald L. Nielson, a former Burley police officer, is circulating a petition to the Burley City Council, requesting a recall election.

He said he needs 453 signatures of qualified voters, and has collected "more than half." If the signatures are collected, the Council will verify them and must schedule the election.

Explaining his position, the Mayor said "Any discharges of employees were done because of health, age or inability to perform according to the standards of the department. The employees discharged consisted of, in the Police Department, the chief of police, the captain of police and the dog catcher."

In his statement, Mayor Robertson challenged opponents "to itemize to me any other 'discharged' persons. Other employees that may have been discharged were the responsibility of the superintendents of

the various city departments, and not of the Mayor."

Replying to a charge that he had increased the amounts charged for city utilities while reducing the services rendered by the respective departments, Mayor Robertson declared that the "Mayor in a Mayor and Council form of government has no authority to raise city utilities and decrease services without the consent of the City Council."

Any increases in rates, the Mayor said, were required by economic conditions.

"It is impossible to pay the employees an adequate wage and pay for the supplies used in these departments without increases, particularly in times of inflation," he said.

In response to a charge that the Mayor had allowed a sizeable increase in city taxes

"above the four per cent limitation imposed by House Bill 304," Mayor Robertson explained that "The city did petition the state Tax Commission for permission to raise an additional 70,000 and which petition was granted on July 22, 1970."

"It is interesting to note," the Mayor continued, "that not one citizen of the City of Burley filed a protest to the state Tax Commission regarding this petition. The procedure set-up by the state Tax Commission gives ample opportunity for citizens to protest the action taken by duly elected officials."

Mayor Robertson denied the allegations of the recall petition that the city taxes had been "raised to 46 mills," detailing the city tax levy which totals "approximately 35 mills."

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield advocated Friday abolishing of the Interstate Commerce Commission and transferring its functions to the Transportation Department.

In a Senate speech, Mansfield charged that the ICC was ignoring the consumer, allowing the railroads to neglect passengers and putting farmers out of business with blanket freight rate increases.

"The regulatory process in the ICC has become so cumbersome I am convinced that the only way out is to abolish the commission and incorporate the necessary activities with the Department of Transportation," he said.

Some of the agency's activities can be discontinued entirely, Mansfield said, and he called for revision of the agency's "antiquated" ratemaking procedures.

"The time has come when we should be concentrating on the consumer," he declared. "The ICC seemingly has been far too industry-oriented."

He cited the recent decision to make permanent a 6 per cent increase in freight rates on top of another 5 per cent increase in rates for most products.

Grain farmers, he said, "are always hard hit by these increases. They bear the burden of increasing freight costs out of a declining income that has put many out of business."

Mansfield charged the ICC has allowed the railroads "to retreat from their position of responsibility" in passenger service and concentrate on hauling freight.

Solon Demands ICC Abolition

American Party Skips Top Race

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho American Party backed away from a gubernatorial nomination Saturday and instead chose a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Walter Hill, Boise, was chosen to fill the vacant position at the state central committee meeting here Saturday.

Hill told the 30 attending members that he was going to be "realistic" and drop the race for governor because "I know I can't win."

A Lane Blanchard, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction said, "I'm a very strong Mormon, and I assure you I will not go against my religion on any political proposal I make."

He also said he opposes sex education and mandatory kindergarten.

American candidate for Second District congressman, Joel A. Anderson also spoke briefly. He said he was "surprised" that the party paid his election fees.



TWO PEOPLE DIED from injuries sustained in this wreck Friday afternoon on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. This photo, by Times-News reporter Carol Bursam, graphically depicts the head-on impact. Officers are investigating to determine the cause.

Daily Weather Report

Idaho	Forecast
Boise 74, 58	Fair skies through Monday; westerly winds at times.
Burley 78, 64	Warmer today and Monday; high today 77 to 87; low tonight in the low 50s; high Monday 82 to 87. Chance of rain near zero through Monday.
Coalinga 78, 65	Prairie: High today in the 70s; low tonight near 40; high Monday 74 to 85. Central Idaho mountains: Mostly fair and warmer. High today in the 70s; low tonight in the mid 30s to mid 40s.
Idaho Falls 80, 62	Saturday's data from the Twin Falls Weather Bureau station at Kimberly: High Saturday afternoon, 73; low Saturday morning, 60; high and low at year ago, 90-52. No precipitation for the day; a trace of precipitation since Aug. 1; total for the year to date, 8.83 inches, compared to 2.91 inches for the same period in 1969.
Laviston 78, 48	
Malden 85, 56	
Pocatello 80, 64, 02	
Salmagundi 81, 59	
Twin Falls 73, 60	

Pair Given Prison Term For Theft

BURLEY — Thomas Twyford, 18, and Ben Wiley Jones, 16, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., were sentenced to Idaho State Penitentiary for seven years for robbery and five years for grand larceny by District Judge Sherman Bellwood. The sentences will run concurrently.

The second degree kidnapping charges filed by Twin Falls County against the pair, will be dismissed since they will already be confined.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Galley said.

They pleaded guilty July 6 to the car theft of June 26. The pair were arrested in Tramonon, Okla., after Heter Burgess, owner, who they tied to a tree and made off with her car, was able to free herself and notify officers.

Mrs. Burgess reported the two youths had forced their way into her car while she was parked at a cafe in Twin Falls, made her drive toward the Utah border. Near Idahoone, east of Burley, they reportedly robbed Mrs. Burgess, tied her to a tree and made off with her car.

2 Give Talks

KING HILL — Members of the Pasaden Valley 4-H Livestock Club saw two demonstrations during a recent meeting.

Rocky Trail discussed tractor safety and Diane Carnahan talked on using scales when weighing calves.

Weather Synopsis

A trough of low pressure passing over Idaho Saturday dropped temperatures over the area 10 to 15 degrees. There will be no rain, however, that no rain ensued. Winds ranged in the vicinity of 15 to 25 miles per hour at most stations.

Afternoon temperatures ranged through the mid-70s in the Magic Valley, and are expected to rise about five to eight degrees today. Low temperatures Saturday night dropped considerably from Friday night.

Wind and blowing dust hampered many farming activities Saturday, but improving conditions are anticipated.

L. L. Fisk

RUPERT — Libbert L. "Bert" Fisk, 76, a Rupert resident, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born at Wyandotte, Okla., and received his education there while it was an Indian territory. He graduated from the Miami Okla., High School and went to the automotive training school in Kansas City, Kan. He operated a threshing machine in the Minidoka area for many years.

On Jan. 6, 1920, he married Mary L. Clark in Twin Falls. During World War I he served with the Marine Corps. Mr. Fisk has resided in Idaho for 56 years and was a member of the Veterans of World War I, the last Two Men's Club, and was a charter member of the American Legion Post at Rupert.

Survivors include his widow of Rupert; two daughters, Mary L. Chase, in Germany; and Maureen Stefan, Rupert; two sons, Richard L. Fisk, Boise, and James T. Fisk, Hampton, Va.; one brother, Dale Fisk, Rupert; one sister, Fay Lee, Norwalk, Calif.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Conducting rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to time of services.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Lincoln, Kayville, Utah, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 2 at David O. McKay Hospital, Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Lincoln is the former LuAnn Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Armitage, 1604 Addison Ave. East. Mr. Lincoln, a former Times-News employe, now a copy editor at the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Lincoln, Route 2, Twin Falls, and the late Floyd Lincoln.

The Anderson Brothers Quartet will present a gospel musical today at 8 p. m. at the First United Brethren Church, 302 3rd Ave. E. The public is invited.

Long Walk

Edward Payson Weston walked from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, Ill., in 1867. He covered the 1,261 miles in 29 days—exactly 51 miles per day.

Michael Bossert

RUPERT — Michael Bossert, 52, Rupert, died of a long illness Saturday morning at Kathryn's Nursing Home, Rupert.

He was born Sept. 10, 1917, at Mount City, S. D., and married Freida Villhauer at McIntosh, S. D. on Jan. 31, 1946. He was a farmer and had worked at Kraft Cheese Co.

Surviving, besides his widow are two sons, Gordon Bossert, Texas, and Gene Bossert, Rupert; a daughter, Marcella Bossert, Rupert; two brothers, Reinhard Bossert, Rupert, and Crist J. Bossert, Isabella, S. D.; two half-brothers, Ed Bossert, Marshall, Minn., and Robert Bossert, Minn. N. D.; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Huber, Rupert; a step-sister, Maggie Cisco, Montana; a step-brother, Jack Burkhardt, Oregon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Walk Mortuary by Rev. Chester Sager, of the Rupert First Baptist Church. Final rites will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and Tuesday until time of services.

Car Stolen

A black over-red Nash Rambler, owned by Lewis Jobe, Jerome, was taken from behind a local bar Saturday morning, police reported. The suspect of the theft had not been located and police refused to reveal his name.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Joe Leguineche, Gooding.

Dismissed — Lloyd Simpson, Geraldine Sullivan, Mrs. Erick Kilham, and Ava F. James, all of Gooding; Mrs. James Norion, Hagerman.

Blaine County

Admitted — Billie Buhler, Halley.

Dismissed — Barbara Sweet, Laifal Edwards and Barney Lyles all of Carey; Dennis Poffard, Hansen; Linda Selvers, Bellevue; and Jean Ballard and Anna Bertman, both Halley.

Magic Valley Obituaries

A. E. Larsen

A. E. (Ted) Larsen, 57, of 431 Rose St., died Friday of injuries sustained in a traffic accident. He was born April 13, 1913, at Shelley, Idaho, and was graduated from Frith High School. He attended an agricultural college at Logan, Utah, and was married to Mildred Oler in the Logan Temple of the LDS Church on Dec. 17, 1935.

Mr. Larsen was a veteran of World War 2, serving in the Navy.

He came to Twin Falls in 1951 from Cedar City, Utah, after living in Burley from 1945 to 1950.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as bishop of the Eighth Ward. He held the Silver Beaver award in Scouting, and served on the board of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, for many years. He was also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Larsen was general agent for the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. until 1968, when he resigned. At the time of his death he was a salesman for the insurance company, and had earned the accolade of Certified Life Underwriter.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Dec E. Larsen, San Jose, Calif., and Kirk-Larsen-Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Rae Dreith, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Rita Smack, Twin Falls, and Nan Larsen, Provo, Utah; his father, Jacob R. Larsen, Idaho Falls; two brothers, Jay R. Larsen, Idaho Falls, and Don Larsen, Burbank, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. bank, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Arville Lapiar, Rexburg, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls West Stake Tabernacle on Harrison Street by Tal DeWalt. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Monday and until noon Tuesday, and at the church until time of services.

Ed Schutte

Ed Schutte, 54, died on his farm Friday morning of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Oct. 5, 1915, in Wauneta, Neb., and moved to Idaho with his parents in 1927. He attended Trinity and Hillsdale School at Eden.

On Dec. 26, 1945, he married Hazel Johnson in Beloit, Kan. The couple lived in Twin Falls until 1951 when he started farming in the Jerome area. In 1954 he moved east of Gooding with his family and has farmed there since.

He was active member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding. At the time of his death, he was serving as an elder and youth counselor. He was active in a bowling league in Gooding.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Puckett, Gooding; one son, Glenn Schutte, Gooding; two brothers, Leonard Schutte, Oilfield, Wash.; and Henry Schutte, Eden; and one sister, Mrs. Ron Elsie Batchelor, Scottsdale, Ariz. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Lutheran Calvary Church, Gooding, with Rev. Willard Pupe officiating. Graveside services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Eden.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, at day Monday and Tuesday from 10 a. m. until time of church services.

The family suggests that those who desire may contribute to the memorial fund in care of Jim Birt or William LeFurgey, Gooding.

H.T. Caldwell

WENDELL — High Thomas Caldwell, 86, died of a lingering illness Friday afternoon at his home.

He was born April 5, 1884, at Rocky Bar, Idaho, and attended school at Rocky Bar. In his younger years he mined at Rocky Bar, Pine and Pearl, Idaho.

He worked a number of years as an irrigator on the Hastings Ranch. He worked for 25 years as custodian at the Wendell High School, retiring at the age of 76.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Wendell.

Surviving are his widow, Willy Young Caldwell, Wendell; a son, Robert Caldwell, Marsing; two daughters, Mrs. George (Carla) Wanger, Santa Anna, Calif., and Mrs. Oliver (Theina) Johnson; Little Silver, N. J.; a step-son, Harvey Hudson, Bremerton, Wash.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Velma) Speed, South San Gabriel, Calif.; and Mrs. DeWard (Lucille) Simmons, Bremerton, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Schrafft, Gooding, and 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, Wendell, by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Final rites will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leper Mortuary this afternoon and evening and until noon Monday.

Palbearers will be Thomas Caldwell, Douglas Caldwell, Robert Orth, Frank Orth, Jr., Steven Evotte and Elmer Schrafft, Jr. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wendell Methodist Church.

Floyd Hobson

BURLEY — Floyd Louis Hobson, 67, a Burley resident, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1902, at Bow, Wash., was educated in Gooding and on July 9, 1927, married Hazel Turner at Boise.

Mr. Hobson was a member of the Masonic Lodge AF&AM No. 68, Scottish Rite Shrine, and El Korah Temple at Boise. He is a past exalted ruler of Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; two sons, David Hobson, Burley, and Monte Hobson, Boise; two brothers, Lex Hobson, Belmont, Calif., and Asher Hobson, Westminster, Calif.; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. George Trough of the Methodist Church. Final rites will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 7 to 9 p. m. today, and Monday prior to services.

W. H. Johnston

JEROME — William H. Johnston, 83, died of a brief illness early Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

He was born June 4, 1887, in Wilsonville, Neb., and married Cora E. Mittelstedt Sept. 7, 1914, in Bridgeport, Neb. They were later divorced.

He came to Idaho in 1926, settling in Burley where he was a barber and operated from the same shop for 27 years. He moved to Jerome in 1955.

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge for over 50 years and also was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Harriet) Roberson, Mesa, Ariz.; a son, Kenneth G. Johnston, Jerome; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrabrand and the IOOF Lodge. Final rites will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Howe Chapel tonight and Monday and until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Gary Earl, Mrs. Gary Aufderheide, Mrs. Richard Casper, Mrs. Arthur Greener, Ralph Martin, Helen Smith, Cora Howell, Mrs. Harold Colbert and Tamara Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Martin, Davis, Calif.; Mrs. Leslie Bell, Hazelton; Daniel Bodily, Burley; David Lowry, Rupert; Nancy Fox, Filer; and J. Elmer Walden, Buhl.

Dismissed — Mrs. Homer Martin, Mrs. Gary Butler and son, Mrs. Ernest Covey, Mrs. Allen Compton and son, Mrs. George Atkins, Maxine Puschel, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Larry Kidd and Mrs. Leonardo Puente and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ferrell Chambers and Edna Chambers, Hazelton; Mrs. Frank Garrison and daughter, Mrs. James Homan, Eva Barnes, Mrs. Fay Van Eaton, Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. Ruby Olson, Jeffrey Cliff, Mrs. Michael Green, Mrs. Richard Casper, Margaret Schrafft, Mrs. Don Malesworth and son, James Winterhater, Mrs. Kurt Thompson and son, Esther Frahm, Phillip Lively, Dorothy Zumwalt, Margie Bolton, Mrs. Lyle Rott, Tamara Hamilton and Thomas Watson, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Henderson, Pocatello; Mrs. Mervin Proston and daughter, DeLoe, Julia Pohl and Henry Dille, Eden; May Johnson, Gooding; Mrs. Allen Compton and son, and Mrs. Kelly Lookingbill and son, all of Filer; William Reece, Rupert; Melissa Gibbon, Fairfield; Tammie Schenk, Paul; Mrs. Mario Martinez and Jolene Darrington, both of Jerome; Jay Cutright, Bliss; and Ernest Bates, Rigby.

Births — Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colbert, all of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aufderheide, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Joe Leguineche, Gooding.

Dismissed — Lloyd Simpson, Geraldine Sullivan, Mrs. Erick Kilham, and Ava F. James, all of Gooding; Mrs. James Norion, Hagerman.

Blaine County

Admitted — Billie Buhler, Halley.

Dismissed — Barbara Sweet, Laifal Edwards and Barney Lyles all of Carey; Dennis Poffard, Hansen; Linda Selvers, Bellevue; and Jean Ballard and Anna Bertman, both Halley.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's

Admitted — Mrs. Wade Handy, Lawrence VanRiper and Mrs. Elizabeth Day, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Gary Albertson, Eden.

Dismissed — Frank Bergwall, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Glenn Watson and Dean Honk, both Blackfoot; Mrs. Flora Stark, Wendell; Mrs. Roger Moore and daughter, Rupert; Debbie Wright, Josephine Pebler, Mrs. Merlin Blake and daughter, Mrs. Robert Clayton and Mrs. Don Childers, all of Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Rupert, and Mrs. Jerry Whitehorn, Heyburn.

Dismissed — Brenda Corson, and Cecil Williams, both Rupert, and Carolyn Merrick, Heyburn.

Births — Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitehorn, Heyburn.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Carl R. Clegg, Joe Varela, Ruben Bronson, Mrs. John H. Klason, Robert C. Mal, and Marq Rodriquez, all Burley; Dennis Lewis, DeLoe; Mrs. Cecil Dozier, Paul; Mrs. Kelly Reynolds, Heyburn.

Dismissed — Mrs. Clarence Lafferty, Burley; Mrs. Dennis Orton, Paul; Mrs. Leyon Plocher and daughter, Rupert, and Charles Skohan, North Bend, Wash.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Burley.

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as soon in SEVENTEEN

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Bankers Invest In City

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the four banks in Twin Falls completed negotiations Friday to invest \$207,187.50 in bonds for completion of the downtown improvement project.

The negotiations were completed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Officials participating included Curtis Eaton, vice president of the Bank and Trust; O.J. Jenkins, vice president of the Bank of Idaho and manager of the Twin Falls branch; Jack Ramsey, vice president of the Idaho First National Bank and Twin Falls manager, and Kenneth Newman, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the First Security Bank.

Also attending the explanation were City Manager Jean Milner, City Clerk Connie Leiser and City Treasurer Jim Barnhart. The officials represented the interests of the city in the project.

Each of the banks will purchase one-fourth of the bonds, which will be repaid by merchants involved in the downtown redevelopment project over a 15-year period.

The bonds were purchased at an unusually low interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent, which, according to John Rosholt of Perry, Robertson, Dohy and Larson, is considerably below the market rate of seven per cent or more. The low rate was provided as a civic contribution to the redevelopment project, he said.

Chapman and Cutler of Chicago acted as bonding agents for the transaction, and Burrows-Smith Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, were fiscal agents.



CURTIS EATON, vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and Connie Leiser, Twin Falls city clerk, study one of the investment bonds purchased jointly by the four banks in Twin Falls to pay a portion of the downtown redevelopment project. The \$207,187.50 investment will be repaid by merchants whose stores front on the four blocks of the project.

California residents own more than 500,000 power and sail boats for family use.

Japan Comes A Long Way

By ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO, (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Atsugi air base near Tokyo on Aug. 30, 1945 in a special Army Air Corps plane. It marked an ending — and a beginning.

He came to Japan as its conqueror after ending Japan's dreams of empire in Asia and the Pacific. And he began a six-year stint as its uncrowned emperor, as the architect of its future, as the "father" of what Japan has become today.

In 1935 the hawk-visaged copcobb pipe-smoking MacArthur took charge of the defenses of the Philippines, then a commonwealth of the United States. He already had an impressive career — organizer and chief of staff of the Rainbow Division of World War I; brigadier-general at age 37; superintendent and modernizer of West Point; director of the 1928 U.S. Olympic team; chief of staff of the U.S. Army at age 50.

That might seem a full dossier for some, but for MacArthur it was a starting place.

Asks Military Buildup He badgered pre-World War II Washington for a military buildup to match Japanese strength in the Far East. When the Roosevelt administration, in anticipation of a possible war with Japan, decided to name an over-all American commander in the Far East in July, 1941, nobody but MacArthur was even considered.

MacArthur long had anticipated that Japan would try to seize the Philippines if war with the United States came. Like most military men, he counted on control of the Pacific by the U.S. Navy. His Philippine strategy was built on the idea of holding Manila and its harbor until help could arrive.

"They may have the bottle, but I'll have the cork," he predicted.

Troops Stranded Then came Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and the Japanese devastation of the American battleship fleet. MacArthur and his Filipino and American troops were stranded.

"Pearl Harbor!" he exclaimed, shocked, when he heard the news. "That should be our strongest point!"

His men held out in the Philippines, at Batuan and Corregidor, for six months — longer than any other Allied force in the areas overrun by Japan.

Before the surrender of the Philippines, MacArthur, on orders from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was spirited off Corregidor island in the mouth of Manila Bay in a patrol boat, and flown to Australia to organize the Allied counter-attack.

It was then that he coined one of the most famous slogans of World War II — "I shall return."

During the war MacArthur was a relentless taskmaster,

but one of those officers able to extract almost 100 per cent effort from his subordinates.

"Bob, get me Buha or don't come back alive," he told Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger at a bad moment in the New Guinea campaign.

MacArthur had a high opinion

of the Japanese soldier, and contempt for the officers who led him.

"The Japanese ground troops still fight with great tenacity," he said in 1943. "The military quality of the rank and file remains of the highest."

LIMITED TIME SPECIALS!

8 TRACK CARTRIDGES

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, August 9, 1970
Official City and County Newspaper

Public Lands Threat

Most Americans wholeheartedly support the effort to preserve as much as possible of this country's open spaces and wilderness areas...

digging up plants and fossil specimens, stealing Christmas trees, the dangerous use of firearms and various acts of vandalism.

A big aid to the vandal in recent years has been that handy gadget, the aerosol bomb. With a few cans of spray paint, a determined desecrator can leave his more or less permanent mark over a much wider area than he was formerly able to.

So little authority do bureau employees have, claims Poole, that if one catches a vandal in the act of breaking up a picnic table, for instance, all he can do is ask him to stop. He cannot make an arrest. In those infrequent instances when convictions are obtained, fines are light.

Besides more law enforcement authority, the bureau also needs more money and manpower to maintain decent recreation areas, with good water, sanitation and other public health safeguards.

By all means, the big industrial despoilers must be checked. But just as it is individual Americans in their millions who are the major sources of pollution in our crowded areas, so it is careless and selfish individuals in their few or many thousands who are the real threat to our open spaces.

They should be stepped on

Not Hopeless

One of the problems with natural resources is that man takes them for granted. He seems especially nonchalant about those he depends upon the most: air and water.

A lesson in what this apathy can lead to has been handed residents in a number of cities in the United States, Japan and Australia. Air is not inexhaustible, not when it is used as a common sewer where fumes, gases and all manner of pollutants are dumped.

A decade ago it was fashionable to joke about Los Angeles' smog, but now that similar films of haze and dirt have moved across metropolitan centers the width and breadth of the land, no one is

smiling. Yet, the question remains whether the lesson has been sufficiently frightening to generate the kind of response needed to bring back the fresh air and clean water another generation enjoyed.

Scientists cannot be expected to conjure up a magic solution for all pollution problems, nor can local enforcement of wise regulation do the job alone. But together they can clean up the environment and do it in a way which will not seriously damage the foundation of a highly industrialized society.

That much optimism, at least, ought to prevail. Without it, the task is hopeless and apathy, not progress, will win by default.

DICK WEST

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was Dr. Ilya Metchnikoff who first recognized the therapeutic potentiality of yogurt, a milk product also spelled "yogurt," if you like to put an extra "o" in words.

Observing the use of yogurt among the peasants of Bulgaria, the Russian nutritionist became convinced that it was a cure for something.

The trouble was he couldn't figure out what. Thus began one of the most thrilling quests in the annals of pharmaceuticals.

During the past half-century, medical science, aided by various health buffs, hypochondriacs and other dedicated laymen, has conducted a relentless search for a malady that yogurt might remedy.

Tried on Various Maladies It has been tried on a wide assortment of gastrointestinal diseases, allergies and old folks' laments. And not without some beneficial results.

Yet as recent an authority as the 1965 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica says "there is no proof that yogurt cures any disease." Against this background, I now draw your attention to developments that have transpired in England since the adoption there of strict new

sobriety test laws for motorists. Bartenders and pub owners, experimenting with ways of disintoxicating their customers before they ventured out into traffic, are said to have found that yogurt quickly lowered the alcohol level in the bloodstream.

Could this be the long-sought ailment for which yogurt is the antidote?

Curiosity Causes Tingling Fairly tingling with scientific curiosity, I put that question to Dr. Stephens Gaymont, head of Gaymont Laboratories, Inc., who introduced a strain of yogurt in the United States more than 30 years ago.

Gaymont replied that such a hypothesis was indeed within the boundaries of likelihood. Well, then, if yogurt will help you sober up, why could not yogurt be used to keep you from getting snookered in the first place? In other words, how about a drink with a yogurt chaser?

Gaymont responded with the following recipe: One cup orange yogurt, two ounces white rum, blend and top with nutmeg and maraschino cherry. If it works, nominate me for the Nobel Prize. If not, ask Gaymont to recommend something for a hangover.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is being cautioned by other college educators against the appraisal of campus unrest given him by Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

"Tendentious twaddle and sentimentalism" is the way Heard's report was described by Prof. Maurice Cranston of the London School of Economics, who is currently a visiting professor of government at Harvard. Cranston, in a letter to the President, expressed the hope that Nixon would get advice from "other and wiser men."

The British professor dismissed the Vietnam war as a major cause of student unrest "since such unrest has been witnessed in countries such as Japan, France and England."

the vast numbers of soft-headed, gullible, naive, self-doubting, pusillanimous, progressive academics by whom so many of them are taught," Cranston declared. With comments of that sort flowing into the White House it is not surprising that President Nixon cold shouldered the Heard report at his press conference last week in Los Angeles.

And Cranston was not alone in blasting the Heard report and its recommendation that President Nixon should pay more attention to student views in shaping national policies. President Lawrence C. Wainless, of the College of the Virgin Islands, wrote the President that Heard and

educators such as Yale President Kingman Brewster "may prove to be the greatest vipers of them all."

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, wired the White House that the attempt to blame campus riots on Vietnam and Cambodia is a rationalization by college administrators "to escape responsibility for their own failure to manage their campuses."

"The silent majority of university students want an education, not riots. A resolute stand by you, in the tradition of Teddy Roosevelt, against the militants and in favor of law and order would mean more to the majority of students, the American public and the cause of education than any action that smacked of a Dunkirk surrender," said President Wilkinson.

Sidney Hook, New York University philosophy professor, called the Heard report "shockingly inadequate," and commented that campus violence had occurred at many universities before the presidential actions

in their report, however, the two educators commended that they had been asked to make suggestions for action by the President and the government and had focused on them "rather than where our attention usually is, on ourselves."

"All in Favor Raise Your Hand!"



ANDREW TULLY

Election Affects Inflation

WASHINGTON — Nobody needs it, but today's bad news is that prices will continue to climb in 1970 and there will be virtually no slowdown in the rate of inflation. This is an election year and our ruling lords are preoccupied with playing a game called politics.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania put it trenchantly for his side: "August money is being used to buy November votes." What he meant was that Congress is frantically appropriating funds which will put dough in as many places as possible as an advance against Election Day.

Examples are the \$16-billion independent offices bill, which among other items includes \$700 million for urban renewal and smalltown water and sewer facilities, and the \$4.4 billion education bill which benefits every Congressional district. In both cases, candidates for reelection sought to polish their reputations as selfless statesmen who desire only the welfare of the folks back home.

Or, as Scott added: "The mood of the Congress is urgently and recklessly spendthrift, as it always is in an election year." This, of course, has been the campaign theme of the Nixon administration for the last couple of months. The political man in the President would like to wriggle out of the responsibility for an economy featuring both inflation and recession by blaming it all on the free-spending Democratic-controlled Congress. Meanwhile, naturally, he is not about to mention, even in small print, that the administration's steps to control inflation would have been a dismal and tragic flop.

A Hobson's Choice. The danger is that many voters will call down a plague on both houses and pass up the ballot box to go fishing. This is a year when it seems particularly fortunate that the electorate is not permitted the alternative of voting to keep all those fat offices vacant.

ART BUCHWALD

Household Fatigue

WASHINGTON — Many husbands don't realize it but their wives are suffering from "household fatigue," a state similar to the battle fatigue of World War II, only more difficult to recognize. I probably would have never realized that my wife was a victim if it weren't for a speech she made in Cincinnati, where I had to make a speech. She seemed quite normal preparing for the trip and even appeared to be excited about getting away from the house for a few days.

But when we arrived at the airport, I noticed her behavior had started to change. As I paid for our airline tickets, she said to the man behind the counter, "Just a minute. Where are our green stamps?"

"Madam, we don't give green stamps to our customers for using our airline." "Is that so? Well, we'll just use another airline that does."

"Mother," I said, "none of the airlines gives green stamps and besides, this is the only airline that goes to Cincinnati." I calmed her down and thought nothing more of it until we got on the plane. The first thing she did was to start to dust the seats.

"Mother, mother," I said gently, "those are not our children."

"I don't care," she said, "I'm sick and tired of preparing meals on this plane that nobody wants to eat."

"But maybe their parents don't want them to eat vegetables."

"You're always defending them," she said angrily. "No wonder they have such bad table manners. Sit up," she shouted at the little boy, "or you can go to bed right now."

Fortunately the parents of the children were preoccupied, and my wife decided to go back and help the stewardesses wash the dishes. By the time we reached Cincinnati, she had cleaned all the windows, washed the ash trays, laundered the napkins and changed the curtains in the bar.

By the time we arrived in Cincinnati the plane was neat as a pin.

Happily, after a few days her household fatigue has started to leave her. She hasn't yelled at anybody else's kids in 24 hours and just this morning she let the chambermaid make up our bed.

In another day or two she may even stop clearing the dishes in the hotel dining room. At least she promised me she'd try.

WASHINGTON — An underlying reason why some 300 VISTA volunteers gathered in Washington last week to angrily demand Donald Rumsfeld's resignation as Nixon administration poverty chief may be found in a private chat held at the same time in Kansas City, Kan., between Rumsfeld and the VISTAs stationed there.

The Kansas City volunteers were anguished by Rumsfeld's decision in April to no longer grant draft deferments to the VISTAs (Volunteers in Service to America), the four-year-old domestic Peace Corps. Some were so upset, they told Rumsfeld, that they might flee to Canada — a step taken by several volunteers around the country this summer.

Rumsfeld's answer was the same he has been giving protesting VISTAs since April: the average volunteer in the program is an unmarried white male college graduate in his early 20s. Why should he be exempt from military service if that means a black ghetto youth is going to take his place in Vietnam?

That answer capsules the attitude of Rumsfeld and his closest advisers about the 5,000 VISTA volunteers. "The day that Lady Bountiful comes down from Scarsdale for a day of good works in Harlem is over," says one Rumsfeld aide. In other words, Rumsfeld wants to phase out the liberal white youth, conscience-stricken and radically inclined, who joins VISTA to agitate and lead ghetto blacks.

Moreover, ending VISTA as a draft haven complements Rumsfeld's broader aim of eliminating all revolutionary vestiges in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

From the moment Rumsfeld resigned his safe Republican Congressional seat from Chicago's north suburbs last

year to take over OEO's bureaucratic monstrosity, he has made perfectly plain that the politics of confrontation is dead in the poverty program. Indeed, Rumsfeld could have had it no other way and still save any part of the program. Early in 1969, prevailing sentiment at the White House was to do away with OEO entirely as a bad business from the start. The surprise is that Rumsfeld has preserved so much of it.

There is, then, an irony at work here. Rumsfeld, a White House special assistant as well as OEO director, has been growing closer to President Nixon. Though he denies it, friends believe Rumsfeld has moved perceptibly leftward since his conservative days in Congress and is now an important pleader for social welfare at the White House. But he has infuriated the left by his reshaping of the poverty program to satisfy angry demands from the right.

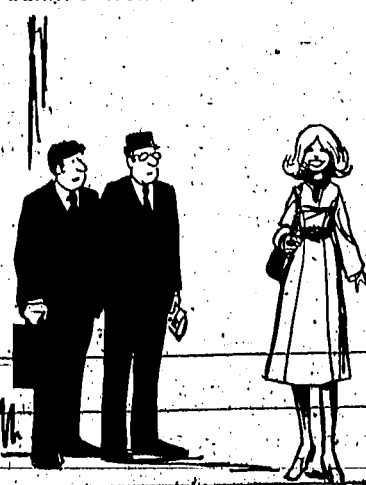
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Gordon Gray Retires Here

Gordon Gray of Twin Falls retired as manager of the Twin Falls Title & Trust Company as of Aug. 1, and was succeeded by his son, Michael P. Gray, it was announced Saturday.



GORDON GRAY

The senior Gray became president and manager of the company on Jan. 1, 1945, when he and his associates, T. P. Parry, J. Paul Thomas, the late Marshall Chapman and Leo Anderson purchased the firm from Ralph L. Smith.

The Twin Falls Title & Trust Company has been continuously in business since April 7, 1907, its date of incorporation, and is one of the oldest businesses in Twin Falls.

Gray continued as president and manager until Jan. 1, 1970, completing 25 years of service. Michael Gray was elected president by the board of directors last December, with the title to take effect on Jan. 1 of this year.

The elder Gray, who will remain as chairman of the board, said that the company is now doing seven times as much business as during their first year of operation. He added that he wished to express his gratitude and appreciation to the citizens of the community for the splendid patronage the firm has had.

Before taking over the management of the company, Gray was court reporter of the

Fourth and Eleventh Judicial Districts and practiced law for a short time in Gooding, before coming to Twin Falls.

He has served as president of the Idaho Land Title Association, and as chairman of the Legislative Committee of the association for a number of years. Twice he has appeared on programs at annual meetings of the American Land Title Association.

He is currently legislative chairman for Idaho of the association, and is serving as advisor to the Legislative Council Committee on the Uniform Probate Code.

Suspension of Driver's Licenses Reported

There were 46 regional people who had their driver's licenses suspended during July.

Those suspended for driving while under the influence of alcohol include LaVon G. Cunningham, Albion; Ralph Myron Heath and Jesus Varga, both of Burley; Patrick F. Brown, Halley; Mayo D. Kelso, Gooding; Hugh D. Box, Gene M. Sullivan and Leroy Albert Martinez on two separate occasions, all of Jerome; Gary D. Schwartz, Shoshone; Porfirio J. Garcia, Jr., C. Garth Olson and Floyd M. Staneart, all of Rupert; John Lee Basquez, Filer; Lulu Mary Johnson, Hansen; Edwin Victor Machacek and Robert Leland Tyler, both of Buhl; and Martha Belle Wilcox, Kimberly.

Those suspended for reckless driving were Lonnie G. Linderman, Halley; John E. Bryant, Burley; Larry M. Adamson and Randal C. Notestine, both of Gooding; Tris P. Coffin, Jerome; Stuart L. Green, Salmon; Danny R. Fowkes and Oscar F. Nolega, Rupert; and Robert Bybee, Jr., Twin Falls.

Those suspended for driving while on a suspended license include Frank Calvin Kitchin, Twin Falls; Oscar F. Noriega, Rupert; and Leroy Albert Martinez, Jerome.

Red Spider Damage Reported

TWIN FALLS — Two-spotted spider mites, commonly called red spiders, have been reported as causing minor damage in several bean fields, according to the extension agricultural agent Don Vautz.

If hot weather continues, the red spider population could multiply rapidly and cause damage to the bean fields. Farmers are urged to observe their fields, especially those bordering recently harvested alfalfa.

The spiders spin dense webs on the underside of the leaves. The leaves become dry and leathery, turn yellow, then red or brown in color and often fall prematurely.

Duplicate Club Lists Results

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church for a fourth play of a six-week series.

North and South winners include Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. R. M. Peterson, first; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Wycoll, second; and Mrs. Nicholas Bradlo and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, third.

East and West winners include Mrs. J. T. Shelby, first; Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen and Mrs. H. M. Fricker, second; and Mrs. J. F. Henry and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, third.

Those driving without insurance include James Michael Hibbig, Halley; Peter Wayne Smith, Sun Valley; Martin Thompson, King Hill; and Kenneth L. Hardy, Salmon; and those suspended for tentative driving include Fredrick Leo Suhr, Paul; G. Scott Drain, Jerome; Curtis R. Olin, Hazelton.

Those who were suspended for the chemical test refusal were William A. Jones, Halley; and Ronald Leon Langdon, Twin Falls; those suspended for accumulation of violation points include Michael R. Jolley, Burley; Timothy R. Brown, Jerome; Jock S. Bell, Rupert; and Morle Dean Hadden, Paul; and Terry G. Ochsner, Twin Falls, was suspended for an altered license.

Metropac Response Said Good

TWIN FALLS — Response to the Metropac telephone system of toll-free calling has been quite good, according to K. G. Mann, district manager of Mountain Bell Telephone.

There are now 2,242 customers making use of the service, which allows toll-free calling within a 31-mile radius for a single monthly charge.

Murtaugh customers, who had been unable to call any other community without charge before the advent of Metropac, have proven the greatest customers, with more than 55 per cent of the subscribers in that area taking the service. They are followed by Eden, with 40 per cent; Hazelton, 30 per cent, and Shoshone and Dietrich with 23 per cent.

Scholarship Grants Made

Scholarship funds for four Magic Valley students were among those accepted for Idaho State University by its trustees, the State Board of Education, at their July meeting in McCall.

These include \$1,220 from the ISU ROTC Department for Gerald T. Randklev, Burley, and Larry W. Satterwhite, Twin Falls, in addition to other Idaho students; \$200 from the Cassia Memorial Hospital for Curtis T. Nielson, Burley; and \$200 from Alpha Delta Kappa for Angie Abundia, Twin Falls.

Blaine Student Gets ISU Post

KETCHUM — Paul T. Laffrie, Ketchum, is among 16 graduate students who have been named graduate assistants at Idaho State University for the 1970-71 school year by the State Board of Education at its July meeting in McCall. He is a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech and Drama.

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Television Schedules

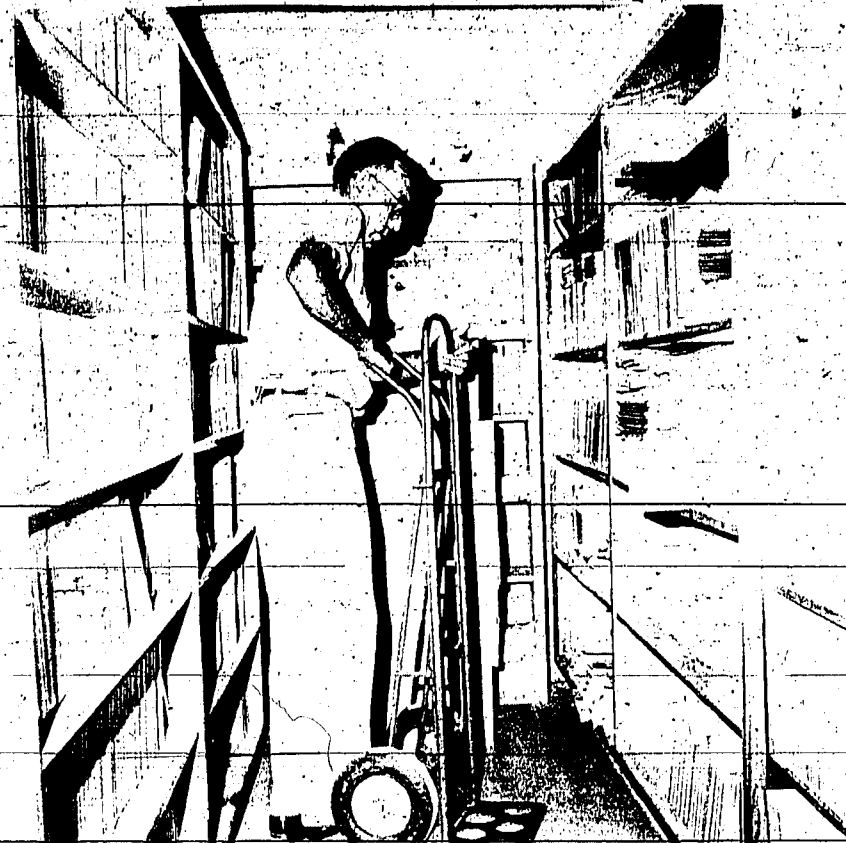
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

MOVIES
 8:30 - **Movie "The Godfather"**
 11 - **Movie "The Godfather"**
 1 - **Movie "The Godfather"**
 4 - **Movie "The Godfather"**
 7 - **Movie "The Godfather"**
 10 - **Movie "The Godfather"**

MORNING
 6:00 - **Gospel Jubilee**
 7:00 - **Tom and Jerry**
 8:00 - **Tom and Jerry**
 9:00 - **Faith For Today**
 10:00 - **Lamp Unto My Feet**
 11:00 - **Agriculture U.S.A.**
 12:00 - **Big Picture**

AFTERNOON
 1:00 - **Tom and Jerry**
 2:00 - **Tom and Jerry**
 3:00 - **Faith For Today**
 4:00 - **Lamp Unto My Feet**
 5:00 - **Agriculture U.S.A.**
 6:00 - **Big Picture**

EVENING
 7:00 - **Tom and Jerry**
 8:00 - **Tom and Jerry**
 9:00 - **Faith For Today**
 10:00 - **Lamp Unto My Feet**
 11:00 - **Agriculture U.S.A.**
 12:00 - **Big Picture**



BOOKS, BOOKS and more books are required to get the schools back into operation. Robert E. Stohaug, purchasing agent and bookkeeper for the school district, "keeps" books in a different sense of no trucks cases of textbooks into Morningdale

School. Thousands of dollars worth of books have been purchased by the school district in the continuing program of updating the educational process.

Schools To Open Early

Ready or not, the schools will open Aug. 31 in Twin Falls. The new construction at the high school may not be completely finished, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, but the calendar calls for the opening on Aug. 31, at the regulation time in the morning.

The year's first holiday will give the youngsters - and teachers - a fast break the following Monday, on Labor day, and later in the week, during the Piler Fair, on Twin Falls Day, when the schools will be out.

The early opening is a marked departure from past years, when the schools waited for the annual fair to be over. However, with the earlier opening, the school year will end next May 28, instead of having to wait until well into June.

All of the extensive remodeling and repair work scheduled for the schools will be completed by the opening day, with the possible exception of the High School construction, the superintendent said.

O'Leary Junior High School students will see a number of changes this fall. The boys' and girls' shower and dressing rooms have been thoroughly renovated, with new wainscoting and new paint. The home economics department years, when the schools waited for the annual fair to be over. However, with the earlier opening, the school year will end next May 28, instead of having to wait until well into June.

perhaps one of the most noticeable improvements at O'Leary will be seen in the library, which has been enlarged by taking in an adjoining classroom to allow storage and use of visual aids. The library also has been carpeted to reduce noise.

Harrison, Morningside and Washington elementary schools have been completely repainted inside, and the High School has received a complete exterior redecorating, Dr. Ragland said.

Also at the high school, a change-in-the-teaching-of-arts and crafts is planned, with each subject to be taught separately. Larry Culver, formerly arts instructor at O'Leary, will teach art at the high school, and George Walton, who taught both arts and crafts last year, will handle crafts alone this year. Driveways at Morningside and Harrison will be asphalted with the work to be completed by Aug. 31.

The first staff meeting for faculty members is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at O'Leary Junior High School.

As for school fees, another radical change is in store for students and parents - no compulsory fees are allowed, according to a Supreme Court ruling. Only voluntary fees will be charged, for school annuals, newspapers, student activity cards, and the like. Students are free to decline to pay any or all fees, according to district policy adopted last spring.

At present, there are only two faculty vacancies in the Twin Falls School District, both in the special education field, Staudacher said. All other positions have been filled.

Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS
 UPT Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some of America's cities are too big and some of its towns too small to be effective units of government.

Although these problems of too much and too little and too little may seem to be at opposite poles, both can be solved by application of the same concept, says Dr. Karl A. Fox, who heads the Department of Economics at Iowa State University.

Fox's basic idea, as he outlined it to this reporter, is that both urban and rural communities should be organized on the basis of "functional economic areas" of not less than 100,000 or more than 500,000 population.

The size of these units would vary according to population density and might range from a few square miles in metropolitan areas to several counties in sparsely settled sections.

Each Unit-Self Contained.

As the name implies, each unit would be relatively self contained as a labor market, and would offer, within a commuting range of not more than one hour in most cases, all of the stores, service and community facilities needed for comfortable modern living.

By chipping up big cities and uniting small towns, Fox believes, the United States could be divided into about 500 such functional communities.

As things stand now, many cities have become so big their residents have no sense of community, and no feelings of being in charge of their own affairs.

Wounded Vietnam Veteran Sets Talk

A view of the Vietnam war from the soldier's viewpoint will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the United Brethren Church, 302 3rd Ave. E., by First Lt. Gary A. Dalton, an Army helicopter pilot who was wounded in action several months ago.

Lt. Dalton is currently on convalescent leave from Madigan General Hospital near Fort Lewis, Wash.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, where he earned a lieutenant's commission from the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dalton graduated from the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Army Helicopter School at Fort Worth, Tex. He served with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, and was shot down in action in April.

The speaker will discuss the current military and political situation in Southeast Asia, and will discuss his combat experiences.

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X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, GP, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE AUTHORITY



TANKER IS engulfed by raging flames which spread to Phillips Oil Co. Dock at Carteret, N. J. following explosion in nearby oil tank yard. Fireboats fought in vain to control the inferno. (UPI)

SALT Goals 'Clear'

VIENNA (UPI) — The United States has a clear idea of the kind of agreement the Soviet Union hopes will emerge from the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) here, diplomatic sources said Friday after the latest meeting of negotiators for the two sides.

In general, they said, Soviet response has been "positive" and Soviet and American attitudes are similar. But it was doubted enough negotiating can be done here to produce a draft Treaty before the SALT talks recess for the summer.

The two sides met for an hour and 40 minutes Friday at the U.S. Embassy. Official spokesmen could not confirm diplomatic reports that next Tuesday's meeting at the Soviet Embassy will be the last before SALT resumes in Helsinki in the Autumn.

The last four meetings — plus a flurry of private sessions among experts from the two nations — have been devoted to discussion of a U.S. outline presented July 24 by chief U.S. delegate Gerard C. Smith. The outline — a summary of the direction which the United States-SALT should take — suggested a numerical ceiling on strategic missiles and bombers, a strict curb on the number of giant missiles of the Soviet SS9 type.



WEST POINT graduate, termed "brilliant" by his instructors, 1st Lt. Louis P. Font of Kansas City, has petitioned to be classified a conscientious objector and discharged from service. He says he prefers prison to Vietnamese combat. (UPI)

Sawtooths Park Quality

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday all four members of Idaho's Congressional delegation must agree on future use of the Sawtooth area, but added he personally felt it was of park quality.

McClure held a news conference to discuss the tour by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs into the Sawtooth area Aug. 25-28, and a public hearing the committee will host at Sun Valley Aug. 28.

He said the committee would not dispose of massive areas of land without hearing opinions from local residents, and said all persons — including organizations which had taken stands on future use of the land — had been invited to appear at the hearings.

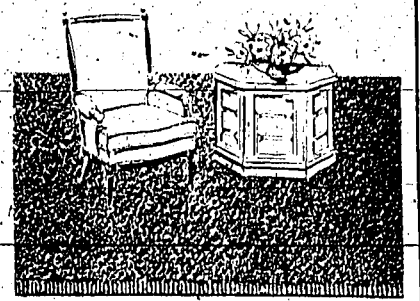
He said unanimity between members of the Idaho Congressional delegation would "require some compromise," adding "unless the four of us get behind some one proposal nothing's going to happen. It will require some give-and-take from all of us."

McClure said earlier two bills pending in the Senate would have created either a national park or a national recreation area. He said some of the private property owners had objected to the park plan.

He said the "key to a solution of the Sawtooth area" would park or a national recreation area, which he said might affect "a few patented claims in high mountain areas." He said

private property owners within a recreation area would be compensated for the loss of their right to do whatever they wished with their lands. The compromise, McClure said, would have to come in outlining the boundaries of the park and recreation areas.

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Valley Fish-Game Law June Violators Listed

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game Department records show that 38 cases were completed during June in the Magic Valley region.

In addition, 34 warnings were issued on minor infractions. The following list includes the name, age, address, violation, and fine of persons cited.

Gary L. Anderson, 35, San Francisco, Calif., over limit of trout, \$20; Clifton E. Benn, 19, 120 Wiseman, Twin Falls, unattended line, \$25; Charles R. Broeze, 31, 217 E. 3rd, Rupert, fish without a license, \$25, and Rodney J. Busk, 24, 328 Monroe, Twin Falls, false application, \$25.

David R. Collins, 21, Portland, Oregon, fish without a license, \$25; Cleo C. Critchfield, 49, 2035 Albion, Burley, more than one application for a controlled hunt, deer hunting privileges revoked for 1970; Donald S. Croft, 35, 605 N. Washington, Twin Falls, chumming for trout, \$25; Nancy J. David, 27, St. Paul, Minn., fish without a license, \$25, and Cecil B. Dayley, 50, 826 Miller, Burley, more than one application for a controlled hunt, deer hunting privileges revoked for 1970.

Walter F. Dugan, 65, Maywood, Calif., fish without a license, \$25; Rodney P. Fairchild, 19, 167 Adams, Twin Falls, hunt without a license, \$25; Leroy B. Grigsby, 35, 1840 Shoup, Twin Falls, fish for salmon during closed season, \$50; Ron L. Hafner, 18, 455 Jefferson, Twin Falls, unattended line, \$25, and William B. Hall, 20, Los Angeles, Calif., fish without a license, \$25.

Elmer D. Hamilton, 36, Paul, fish without a license, \$25; Elmer B. Higgins, 31, Hansen, fish without a license, \$25; George M. Hunt, 40, 635 Quincy, Twin Falls, false license application, \$25; Marvin G. Hunt, 22, 718 E. Ave H, Jerome, false license application, \$25; Albert C. Jacobsen, 42, Rt. 1, Wendell, unattended line, \$25; and Gordon E. Kaufman, 39, Seattle, Wash., exceed bag limit on trout, \$35.

Dr. William A. Kendall, 44, 2176 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls, possession of Canada goslings, \$35; Michael A. Lang, 20, 415 W. Bullion, Halley, false license application, \$25; Jerry L. Matsdorf, 28, Rosemead, Calif., fish without a license, \$30, and Douglas McCormick, 15, Diamond Bar, Calif., purchase wrong class fishing

license, \$20. Dolph J. Nelwerth, 46, Rt. 1, Paul, fish without a license, \$25; Harold A. Peterson, Rt. 4, Rupert, 57, exceed possession limit of trout, \$25; Jack J. Renic, 71, Los Angeles, Calif., fish without a license, \$25, and Margaret G. Renic, 63, Los Angeles, Calif., fish without a license, \$25.

Milton I. Sagfried, 42, 1874 Shoup, Twin Falls, fish for salmon during closed season, \$50; Craig B. Shreeve, 18, Thousand Oaks, Calif., fish without a license, \$25; Ellis T. Smith, 33, Rt. 3, Twin Falls, false license application, \$20, and Raleigh W. Souther, 57, Los Angeles, Calif., aid juvenile fishing without a license, \$25.

Margaret J. Stanley, 42, Mercer Island, Wash., fish without a license, \$25; Jimmie J. Walker, 30, Sacramento, Calif., purchase wrong class hunting and fishing license, \$75; Jake Wall, Rt. 1, Rupert, 71, exceed bag limit on trout, \$25, and Ben H. Wight, 22, 538 1/2 2nd Ave. E, Twin Falls, false license application, \$25.

Ronald G. Wilcox, 24, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., fish without a license, \$25, and Howard L. Young, 41, Boise, fish without a license, \$25.

Sears

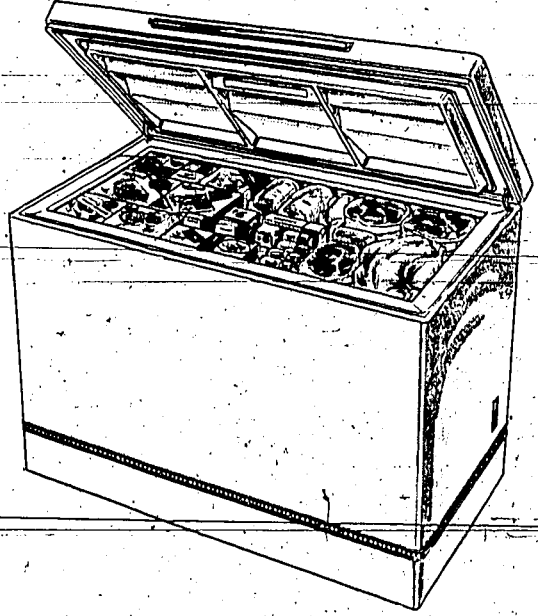
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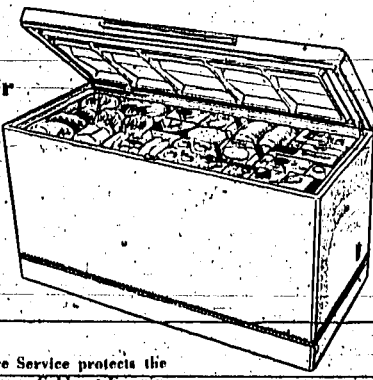
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FUNDS FOR TWO SCHOLARSHIPS of \$500 each for students at the College of Southern Idaho are presented to Dr. James L. Taylor, on right, college president, by Jack F. Ramsey, vice president of the Idaho First National Bank. Ramsey presented the funds for the scholarships on behalf of the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., of Boise. The Foundation was established in 1967 by provisions of the will of Laura Moore Cunningham, a daughter of Christopher W. Moore, one of the founders of the Idaho First National Bank. In 1967, another daughter, Anna Moore Parsons, provided additional stock to fund the Foundation.

Cambodia Getting U.S. Air Support

SAIGON (UPI) —The U.S. command is providing close air support for Cambodian troops but calling it interdiction to conform with President Nixon's directives, military sources said today.

The United States insists the intent of the missions is to protect U.S. and Allied troops in South Vietnam by destroying Communist capabilities, and any benefit to the Cambodians is merely collateral.

"Interdiction operations may have an ancillary effect which benefits the present government of Cambodia but the purpose of our interdiction is to protect Americans and Allied personnel in the Republic of Vietnam," the Command said.

The military sources said Washington agreed to provide close support for the Cambodians but only if it were labeled air interdiction to avoid criticism that the U.S. role in Cambodia was being expanded.

Since President Nixon's statement last month that U.S. planes would be used in Cambodia only to interdict Communist supply lines, Cambodian field commanders have reportedly reported close air support of their troops from U.S. fighter-bombers.

UPI photographer Kent Potter witnessed a tactical air strike Wednesday




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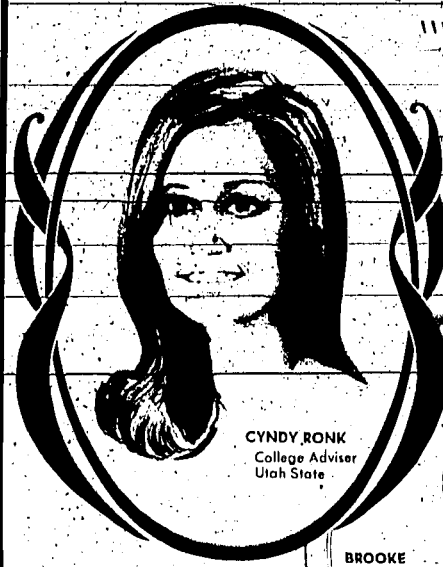
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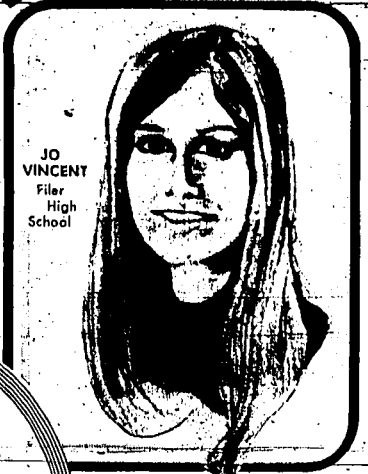
Teen Board '70

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — TWIN FALLS

Jerome Captures State Legion B Title

JEROME — Jerome pounded out 12 hits Saturday night to coast past Lewiston 10-5 and win the Idaho State Legion 'B' state championship behind the pitching of Jim Meeks and Reliever Terry Newlan.

Jerome, a runner-up the past two years in this meet, finally put it all together, winning three games in handy fashion — the clincher from Lewiston on a five-hitter by Meeks and Newlan.

In the first game Saturday night, Lewiston eliminated Pocatello 15-8. Friday night Jerome tripped the Bengals and Pocatello knocked off Boise's Solaris.

Pocatello ousted the Boise Solaris 10-3 in the

tutting of Bob Shoemaker and Jerome used two four-run innings to coast past Lewiston 8-4 in the semi-finals.

Ted Klass threw the first four and one-third innings for Jerome and picked up the win after a Jerome four-run rally in the fourth before faltering in the fifth.

Jerome scored once in the first when Glenn Conner singled and eventually scored when the Lewiston centerfielder dropped Mike Conner's fly. Doug Selmitt lopped a wrongfield homer to right in the Lewiston fourth to establish a brief 1-1 deadlock.

But Jerome jumped in front 5-1, an error opening the gates to the outburst. Ron Reese lived on an error, Dick Davis singled,

and Glenn Conner poked an RBI double. Terry Newlan and Rod Stephens singled to drive in the other runs.

Lewiston came back in the fifth, leading the bases on no hits, and scored twice on a walk and fielder's choice off the bat of Hal Forgo. Jerome wrapped it up in the fifth with three walks, two hits by Meeks and Reese, and a pair of errors.

In the loser-out contest, Sherwood rapped a three-run homer in the first inning for Pocatello and the Indians were never behind the rest of the way. Boise drew within one briefly in the third when Bill Shroeder lived on an error and Brent Winslow, Stan McKibbok, and Jim Sereduk hit singles.

Pocatello's four-run fourth was the clincher. Jim Lloyd began things with a single, Mike Alston lived on an error, and Craig Norby walked to load the bases. Mike Presley was hit by a pitch to force in a run, Shawn Jenkins was safe on another error, and Sherwood singled to account for the other three runs. Sherwood ended the night with his homer and two singles, getting an RBI hit in the third inning for a 5-RBI game.

IF's Lange Blanks Cowboys On 5 Hits

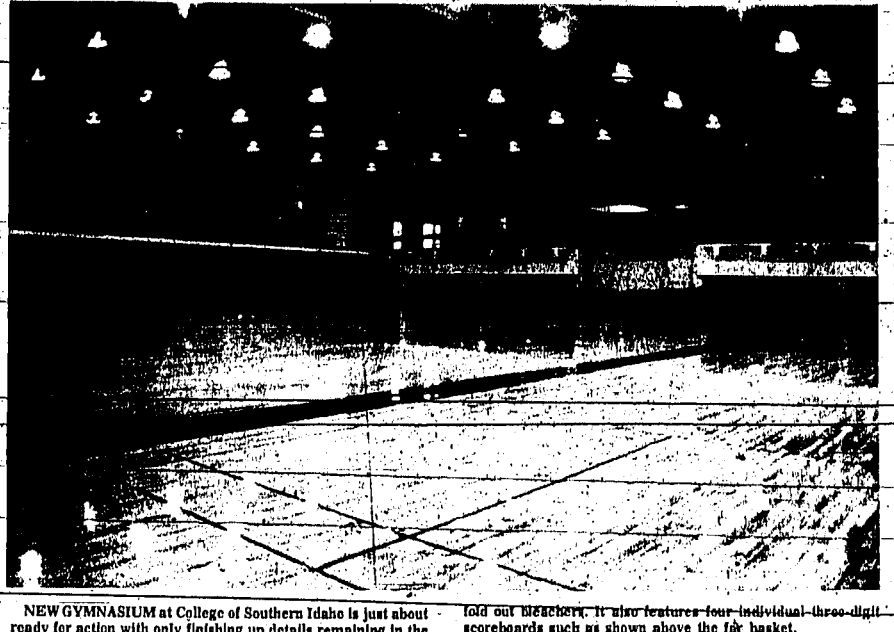
Angels Square Series At One Victory Each

Idaho Falls' Rich Lange showed Magic Valley how he has mounted an 8-0 Pioneer League record Saturday night as he stopped the Cowboys 8-0 on five hits and fanned 15 along the way.

Lange, excepting one error in the third inning, retired 18 straight Cowboys during the game and was never in serious trouble as the Angels came up with five runs in the fourth inning to ice it.

The teams meet again at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at Jaycee Park, marking the last appearances of Idaho Falls here this year.

After three scoreless innings, Gary Granville got Idaho Falls going with a single. He stole second and moved in to score on two ground outs. Then starter Paul Devine got himself into



NEW GYMNASIUM at College of Southern Idaho is just about ready for action with only finishing up details remaining in the playing area. The gym will seat about 4,000 with extra leg-room.

Boise Y Takes State Swimming Championship

Powerful Boise YMCA, placing well in almost every event, swept to the Idaho State swimming championship Saturday night by nearly 50 points over the next closest team, Moscow.

Boise, which finished second to the Magna Pirates in the Intermountain AAU events here in July, totaled 350 points.

Moscow had 203 1/2, and Idaho Falls 146. Nampa falled with 107; Coeur d'Alene had 95; Caldwell 69; Twin Falls 52; Pocatello 48; Lawiston's Neptunes 32 1/2; Parma 15; and Webster and Payette — Ontario 14. Five Boise Y swimmers broke state records; Barbara Holden eclipsing two in the 8 and under girls events.

Eight official records fell in the two-day meet, with more times probably broken but not official as of Saturday night.

Twin Falls' Chris Bell and Carlene Schuler were the standout local performers.

Bell won the 11-12 boys 50-yard butterfly in 35.7 to beat Rick Endo of Pocatello and took second in the individual medley behind Dan McGhee of Boise City Swim Club. Miss Schuler, swimming in the girls 15-17 group, finished second in the Individual Medley with a time of 3:03.8, and took fourth in the senior girls prestigious 200-yard freestyle.

Dallas Pins 21-10 Loss On Chargers

SAN DIEGO Calif. (UPI) — The arm of Craig Morton and the legs of Roger Staubach carried the Dallas Cowboys to a 20-10 National Football League win over the San Diego Chargers Saturday night.

Morton quarterbacked the Cowboys to a 10-3 halftime lead, completing 8 of 11 passes for 77 yards. Staubach took over in the second half and ran for 71 yards in six tries, including a four-yard rollout for a third quarter touchdown.

Veteran John Hadl went the distance for the Chargers, completing only 10 of 32 passes for 190 yards. He scored the Chargers' only touchdown on a six-yard rollout in third quarter.

A 38-yard pass to rookie Walker Gillette set up the score. A 35-yard pass to Gary Garrison set up the other Charger's score, a 14-yard field goal by Ed Gallardo.

The clubs exchanged first half field goals, but Morton guided the Cowboys 80 yards in 17 plays to a second quarter touchdown. Rookie Joe Williams crashed over tackle for the last five yards.

Chargers halfback Dick Post, who led American Football League in rushing last year, suffered a dislocated left shoulder in the first quarter and was expected to miss most of the exhibition season.

Warm Water Proves Boon Sometimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lot of people are doing a lot of worrying about "thermal pollution" of our waters by power plants and the harm it may do to fish and other aquatic life.

Power plants, both nuclear and conventional, have to use a lot of water from adjacent streams or lakes to get rid of waste heat. They will have to use it a lot more in coming decades as the demand for electricity doubles and doubles again.

Uncontrolled dumping of warmed water back into streams, after it has performed its cooling function, conceivably could cause ecological disasters. Experts are working on the problem of how to cool the coolant water before letting go of it.

Meanwhile, for whatever comfort it may be to concerned environmentalists, it appears that the alligators, turtles, and large-mouth bass of Par Pond are not only not worried by the warmed water in which they live—but actually seem to be better off because of it.

Man-Made Lake Par Pond is a 2,500-acre, man-made lake on the site of the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant in South Carolina. It was created by damming a stream, called Lower Three Runs, about 10 years ago. It serves as a cooling and recirculation basin for heated water discharged from the plant's nuclear reactors.

Scientists have made it a laboratory for studying the effects of thermal pollution on aquatic creatures in order to learn what to expect when more and more reactors come on line in the future.

Par Pond, although more than four tons of fish now live in it, has never been stocked. Species catalogued by scientists were native to the stream before it was dammed. How has the warmed water affected them?

Off limits to human predators, Par Pond has become an unusually far north haven for alligators, which seem to love it. Its turtles, some 9,000, "not only grow bigger but also grow faster" in the warm water, according to scientists.

Bass Develop Rapidly Infant large-mouth bass seem to develop more rapidly in the warmer parts of the lake, which also has a flourishing population of black crappie, blue gill, pickerel, catfish and nearly a score of other fish species.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Marrachi Warrior, Meadow Scott Cop Elmoro Features

GLENN'S FERRY — Marrachi Warrior and Meadow Scott took the featured ninth and tenth races in the second session of pari-mutuel racing at Glenn's Ferry Saturday night and a photo finish highlighted the fourth race.

The final session begins at 1:30 p. m. today at Fair Acres, with the ninth and tenth races again the big features.

Marrachi Warrior took the four and one-half furlong thoroughbred allowance with Steve Treasure up in the ninth event before 1600 fans, finishing deadlocked for first.

Total handle for Friday's races hit \$8,113. Saturday's total handle was not available at press time, but was well ahead of the Friday total.

Friday's Results
Race One Distance, 400 yards. Time, 2:04.1. First, Hot Trip, ridden by Storey, \$3.40, \$1.40 and \$1.40; second, Bar Prince, ridden by Brown, \$4.40 and \$1.40; and third, Quail Bar, ridden by Brown, \$1.40 and \$1.40.

Race Two Distance, 300 yards. First, (photo finish) Miss Diamond Ten, ridden by Ward, and Lady Six, ridden by Tallor, and third, Locket Park, \$1.30.

Race Three Distance, 350 yards. Time, 1:40.0. First, Troy Alder, ridden by Storey, \$3.20, \$1.80 and \$1.80; second, Mickey, ridden by Brown, \$2.70 and \$1.80; and third, Troy Yanna, ridden by Schiewe, \$1.80.

Race Four Distance, 350 yards. Time, 1:31.1. First, Chance Allis, ridden by Brown, \$3.40, \$1.40 and \$1.40; second, City Girl, ridden by Brown, \$1.80 and \$1.40; and third, Vanny Keigh, ridden by Ward, \$1.40.

Race Five Distance, four and one-half furlongs. Time, 3:24.5. First, Chilly, ridden by Storey, \$4.40, \$1.40 and \$1.40; second, Marie Para, ridden by Storey, \$3.40 and \$1.40; and third, Alphy Rose, ridden by Hunter, \$1.80.

Race Six Distance, 300 yards. Time, 1:22.1. First, Call Six, ridden by Treasure, \$5.30 and \$1.80; second, Little Pat, ridden by Brown, \$1.40 and \$1.40; and third, Cowboy Quincey, ridden by Scott, \$1.40.

Race Seven Distance, five furlongs. Time, 1:07.4. First, Royal War, ridden by Brown, \$4.40, \$1.40 and \$1.40; second, Pe Wilton, ridden by Storey, \$3.40 and \$1.40; and third, Schiewe, \$1.40.

Race Eight Distance, three furlongs. Time, 1:07.4. First, Digger Dan, ridden by Brown, \$1.40, \$1.40 and \$1.40; second, Classic, \$1.40, \$1.40 and \$1.40.

STANDINGS

League	W	L	Pct.
Ogden	11	4	.731
Idaho Falls	10	5	.667
Idaho Falls B	9	6	.600
Idaho Falls C	8	7	.533
Caldwell	7	8	.467
Great Falls	6	9	.400

Stengel Honored By N.Y. Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, helping Casey Stengel observe his 80th birthday belatedly, Saturday retired the former manager's uniform number in coronations prior to the annual Old Timers Day Game.

Stengel, who won 10 pennants and seven World Series in 42 years with the Yankees, had his No. 37 retired by the club, the fifth uniform to be retired permanently by the Yankees. The others are Babe Ruth No. 3, Lou Gehrig No. 4, Joe DiMaggio No. 5 and Mickey Vernon No. 7.

Whitely Ford and Yogi Berra, the two Yankees who played longest under Stengel, presented him with the Yankees uniform.

Green Bay, New York End In Tie

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers, down 31-10 early in the third quarter, struck back behind the passing combination of Don Horn to Jack Cliney Saturday night and salvaged a 31-31 tie with the New York Giants in the National Football League pre-season opener for both.

Dave Hampton scored the tying touchdown with 8:23 left in the game on a 2-yard run after a pass-interference call on Giant rookie Ken Parker had put Green Bay deep in New York territory.

Both teams muffed chances to score the rest of the way as Spider Lockhart intercepted a pass to thwart a Parker drive and seconds later Willie Wood picked off a pass by New York reserve quarterback Ed Baker on the Parker 37.

\$20,000 Pro-Am

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A \$20,000 Pro-Am Invitational Satellite Tournament will be held here next year in conjunction with the American Golf Classic scheduled for Aug. 8-8, it was announced Saturday by tournament officials.

Today's FUNNY

A CANDIDATE USUALLY STANDS FOR WHAT HE THINKS PEOPLE WILL FALL FOR

Illustration of a man in a suit looking thoughtful.

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NEW "OUTREACH" workers for senior citizens in Twin Falls have been named by Dennis Pratt and Ray Pruett of the Senior Citizens Agency, an arm of the South-Central Community Action Agency. The new assistants include, front from left, Marlene Butler, Jerome, and Mrs. Bennah Kaster, Huhl; back, Loran Bolton, Twin Falls, secretary and outreach worker, and Katherine D. Butcher, Burley. The outreach workers will contact senior citizens in their respective communities and seek

to solve their problems, in connection with the work of the CAA. They have been conferring with a number of officials and agencies who have dealings with the area's elderly, including Lawrence Harper, director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority; Bill Parenteau, assistant manager, Office of Employment; Lada Olsen, director of the employment office; Jack Carlson, Social Security office manager, and Bryan Clark, a counselor with the Department of Employment.

Free AMA Pamphlet Describes Effects And Hazards of Birth Control Pills

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association said Thursday it will distribute without charge a pamphlet describing the effects and possible hazards of birth control pills.

The two-page pamphlet will be available to physicians whether or not they are AMA members. The association said it published the material after a requirement was adopted by the Food and Drug Administration that oral contraceptives include a package insert describing the effects of the

drug.

"The pill is the most effective of all contraceptives if you follow the directions for its use and are careful not to skip doses or take it irregularly," the pamphlet, entitled "What You Should Know About the Pill," says.

"All types of oral contraceptives contain female sex hormones (estrogens and progestogens) and are designed to prevent the release of an egg from a woman's ovaries during the cycle in which the pills are taken, making it impossible for

her to become pregnant."

The pamphlet says, "there is no proof at the present time that oral contraceptives can cause cancer in humans."

The pamphlet describes a number of side effects the pill may produce which while they may be unpleasant are not likely to damage a woman's health.

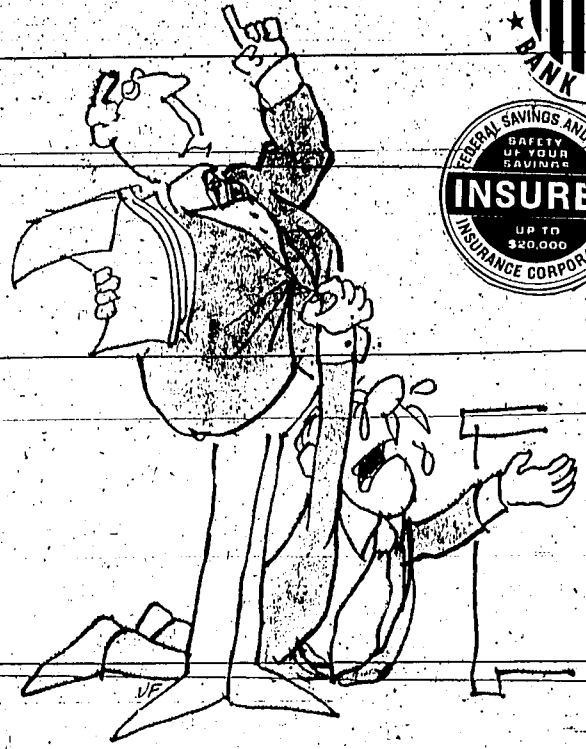
It also says the "most serious side effect is abnormal blood clotting" in the veins of the legs and pelvis.

"It has been estimated that about one woman in 2,000 on

the pill each year suffers a blood clotting disorder severe enough to require hospitalization," the pamphlet says.

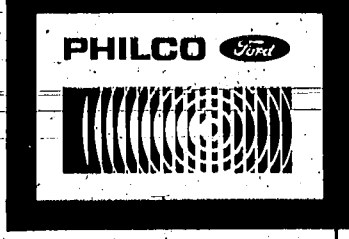
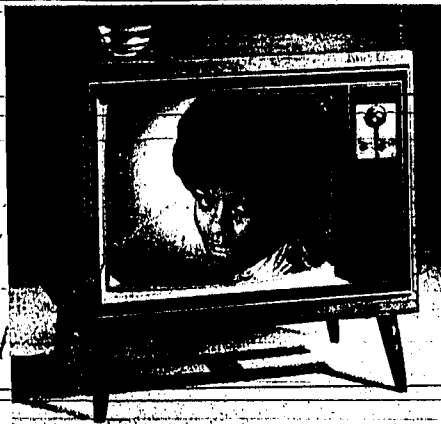
It estimates the death rate from abnormal blood clotting in healthy women under 35 not taking the pill is one in 500,000 while the death rate from blood clots in healthy women under 35 taking oral contraceptives is one in 66,000. For healthy women over 35 not on the pill, the same rate is one in 200,000 compared to one in 25,000 among pill-users.

SAVE by the 10th... Earn from the 1st.



You don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to get your money in case of emergency!

"We realize that life is full of emergencies and family people might need their money at a moment's notice. At First Federal your savings are as safe and available as if you carried them with you."



JUST RECEIVED 1971 COLOR TV

\$549⁰⁰ w/t

- **Philco Transformer-Powered "Color Pilot" Color Chassis** - Automatically checks and controls TV signal along complete sweep of frequency to provide sharper, more true to life color pictures, 16,000 volts of picture power for brighter, sharper pictures.
- **Transistorized Solid State Signal System** - No tubes to burn out in the signal-receiving circuit. Philco has replaced all the tubes in the signal-receiving circuits with transistors and diodes.
- **Potential Automatic Chroma Control** - Automatically governs the intensity of colors and compensates for variations in color TV transmission.
- **Philco Automatic Noise Shield Circuitry** - Automatically eliminates picture interference, disturbance of color and other annoying effects of interference caused by electrical motors, auto ignitions, etc. Fringe and other difficult reception areas.
- **Automatic Degaussing System** - Corrects color impurities in seconds each time the TV is turned on lets you move or turn set without disturbing the color picture.
- **Advanced Color Cut-Off System** - Automatically locks out color when station is transmitting black and white programs.
- **Transistorized 3-Stage IF Amplifier** - Provides increased sensitivity and stability for bright, as-new picture clarity and detail.
- **Transistorized Automatic Picture Pilot** - Checks picture level over 15,000 times a second! Gives constant picture level when switching from one channel to another, and when programming shifts from "live" to tape or film.
- **Solid Copper Engraved Circuits**
- **Big Front-mounted 5" Oval Speaker**
- **Memory-Matic VHF Preset Fine Tuning**
- **Loop UHF Antenna**
- **Underwriters' Laboratories listed**
- **CONTEMPORARY style cabinet** - Finished to match walnut furniture.
- **Philco-Ford Guarantee of Product Performance** - Two Year Exchange Guarantee on MagiColor picture tube • One Year Exchange Guarantee on other components • 90-Day Service Guarantee - no extra charge for labor.

Low Budget Terms.
ALL IN STORE FINANCING TAILORED TO FIT JUST YOU AND YOUR BUDGET

WILSON BATES

Twin Falls — Jerome Burley

OTHER COLOR T.V.'S AS LOW AS \$279⁹⁵

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1935"

NOT ALL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES ARE LIKE OURS

- Money available without delay.
- Low \$1,000 minimum deposit.
- Automatically renewed.
- Interest compounded and paid semi-annually.
- All savings insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

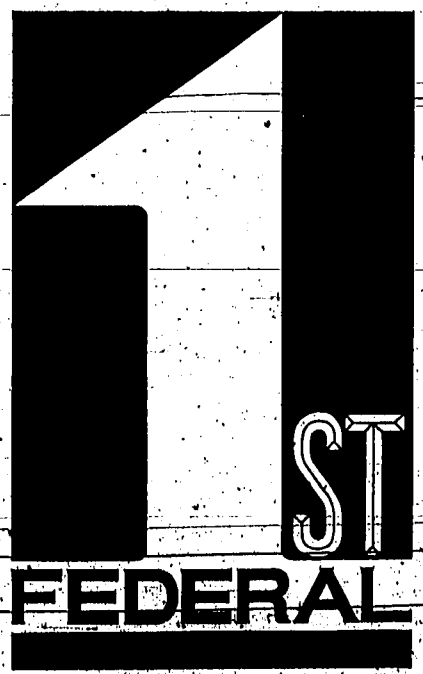
5 1/4 %

Where you save does make a difference!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Twin Falls



Mexican Ballet Ready

TWIN FALLS—The Times-News sponsored Ballet Nacional de Mexico will present performances Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The 68-member company of dancers and musicians comes to the United States under the Mexican government's exchange program.

Their program is designed to present a broad spectrum of the cultural heritage of the Mexican people — from pagan rites to updated comedy of the 20th century.

The troupe was brought to Twin Falls unexpectedly when an 11-week booking in Seattle was cancelled on short notice because of unexplained "economic problems" in the Seattle area.

The troupe swings through Idaho this week to fill the programming gap.

The dancers are all professional performers, playing in the 10-year-old troupe.

Their average age is only 21. Officials from cities the group has visited say the group is well behaved. Discipline is strict, doubly so because the dancers represent their government and countrymen. Infractions result in immediate dismissal from the group.

Their rigorous schedule includes six performances a week and thousands of miles of travel.

Tickets for the Ballet Nacional will be \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50, with sections of seats at the CSI Fine Arts Center reserved for the various prices.

Children under 12 will be admitted for half-price. The tickets will be available before the performances at the Times-News and from a number of Twin Falls merchants.

Featured performers of the Ballet Nacional include the "Tex Mex Trio," a trio of comedians who have been performing for a quarter of a century. They are ranked as unparalleled throughout Mexico, and have appeared around the world.

In addition, the trio has appeared in more than 30 motion pictures made in Mexico, receiving the highest praise from the press and critics. Their comedy routine, although different from the usual, has been compared to the famed Abbott and Costello of the United States.

One of the most colorful and touching to the audience of the dances is the "Dance of the Deer," a portrayal of the struggle of good and evil. The "deer," played by a dancer wearing a deer's head, prances across the stage in deer-like movements until he is brought down by the hunter. In his dying agonies, the deer portrays all of the pithos of mankind. The dance is an authentic centuries-old ritual of the Yaqui Indians of the State of Sonora, Mexico.

A wide variety of music will be presented with a number of groups including the enjoyable Mariachi Band, a murga group, two guitars played as a harp, and the "baterio," an instrument unique with the Ballet.

'No Knock' Kept

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Commerce Committee voted Thursday by a narrow margin to keep a controversial "no knock" provision in a drug abuse bill.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said he would try to kill it later on the House floor.

"No knock," which also is in the new District of Columbia crime law, would allow police with warrants to enter private premises without knocking if they felt there was danger to themselves or risk of evidence being destroyed.

The Nixon Administration sponsored the provision, which liberal congressmen have attacked as unconstitutional.

Committee members said the provision was adopted by a 14-11 vote, with three Democrats

YOU HEAR!
A lot about insurance these days...
And there is one firm in Idaho you should know about.

Serving people with integrity for close to 25 years... it's the only name you need to know when you're in the market for general insurance coverage!

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OSTRANDER Insurance Agency
181 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls
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Magic Number Is 195 for Draftees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said Thursday it was unlikely that any man with a lottery number higher than 195 would be drafted this year.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, called for 39,000 more inductees during the final four months of the year, bringing the 1970 total to 163,500, the lowest of any year since before the Vietnam build-up in 1965.

Previously, Tarr had ordered that no numbers higher than 195 be called up through August. On Thursday, he extended the ceiling to September and said "it appears" that the 195 limit would hold up for the rest of the year.

Draft lottery numbers represent the order in which 365 birth dates were drawn at random in lottery last December.

Wreckage

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI)—The wreckage of 2,600 cars was scattered on the San Diego freeway Wednesday but two highway patrolmen cleared it away.

The wrecked vehicles were toy racing models which fell off a delivery truck.

Your **I.D.** Store

SHOE DEPARTMENT

"TEEN BOARD SPECIALS!"

TEEN'S "KILTIE" SADDLE
REG. \$10.99
Prix & Brown **\$8.90**

RANGER L LOAFERS
These are the new groovy looks for Fall... Buckled or Belted Moocs with thick cuts of heels and antique colors... SAVE BIG, NOW!

REG. \$8.99 to \$9.99 **\$6.74**

THE I. D. STORE

Your **I.D.** Store

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale

SALE! WOMEN'S ACTION-KEYED JACKETS

LADIES' HEAVY DUTY SKI JACKET
This heavy duty ski jacket is ideal for any winter weather. Side zippers, double front zipper and a hidden hood in the collar. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. \$25 **\$20**

LADIES' TOW COAT
If you want more out of your coat... get one with more in it. This 31" tow coat with double front zipper and side zippers is your kind of coat. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. \$20.00 **15⁸⁸**

LADIES' PARKA (Not Shown)
This parka is as warm as toast for the icy weather ahead. It's 33" long and belted with hidden hood. Choose from a smart 378 of winter colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. \$20.00 **15⁸⁸**

SALE! WOMEN'S 100% ACRYLIC PANT SUITS

SMART 2 AND 3-PC. STYLES!

A great sportswear outfit for every casual minute you have. Tunic, top or long sleeve top and vest with flare leg pants. Several styles in exciting colors and prints. Machine washable.

Reg. \$27.00 **\$20**

<p>WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Made of turbo spun nylon. Petite/medium or med. tall/ tall. Brown, toast, beige, fawn, mellow beige, taupe.</p> <p>If Perfect \$2 88¢ pr.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES</p> <p>Caprolon nylon panties in brief or ikinis. Colors plus white. 4-7.</p> <p>Reg. 59¢ 2.99¢ Pr.</p>	<p>SALE! GIRLS' SLIPS</p> <p>Two styles, both perma-press, dainty lace trim adjustable straps. Sizes 4-14.</p> <p>Reg. \$2. 2 for \$3</p>	<p>GIRLS' COZY WARM JACKETS</p> <p>Choose from one of these styles for Winter. Double front zipper. Wash & wear.</p> <p>Sizes 7-14 \$12⁹⁹ Reg. \$16.</p> <p>Sizes 3-6x \$7⁹⁹ Reg. \$11.</p>	<p>SALE! FALL HANDBAGS</p> <p>Including shoulder strap styles, knuckle vinyl patent and patent.</p> <p>Reg. \$5.88 to \$6. \$2.44</p>	<p>3 to 8 WALE CORDUROY FABRICS</p> <p>1st. quality. Ass't. basic and fashion colors.</p> <p>Reg. Values to \$2.49 99¢ yd.</p>
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MEN'S POLYESTER Sweater SETS

Our sweater set is a smart choice... Solid color cardigan with color coordinated striped mock, turtle.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Compare At \$25. **\$14⁸⁸**

CHRISTOPHER HALL DRESS SHIRTS

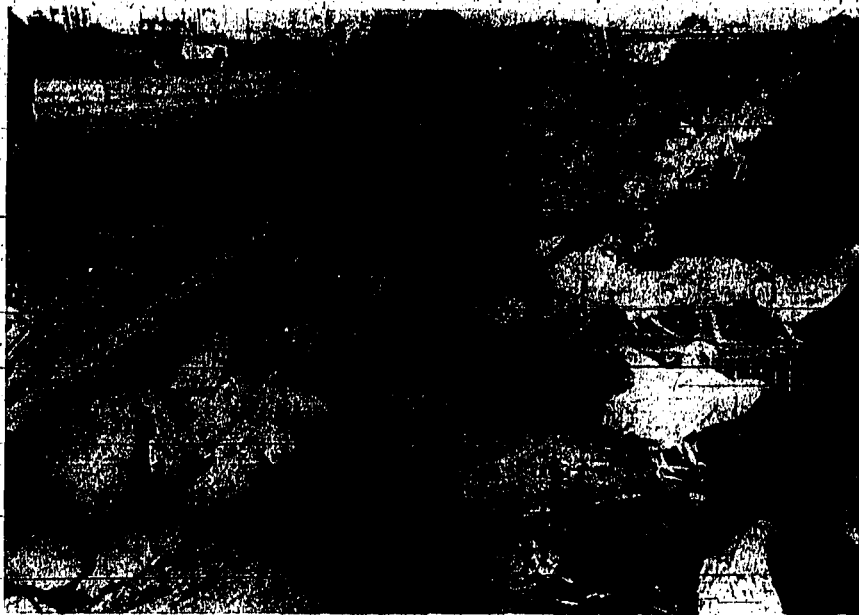
Short sleeve shirts are tailored to our specifications. Blends of cotton and polyesters. White and in colors. Reg. collar. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

\$4⁷⁹
3 for \$13

MEN'S 100% WOOL Sweaters

3 Handsome styles from crew neck or V-neck in stripes, cable stitch or plain. Sizes S-M-L-XL

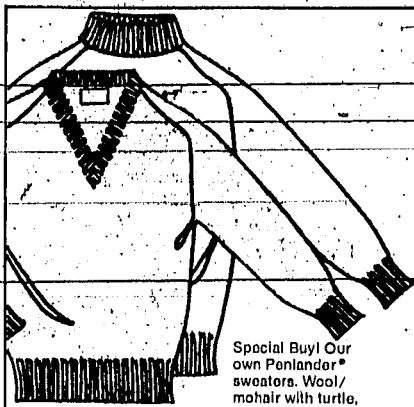
REG. \$10.95 **\$9**



A FLOCK of bewildered chickens scrambles around their spilled crates after a trailer-truck ran off Interstate 10 near Baton Rouge, La., Friday, and overturned after hitting a utility

pole. Authorities said the driver fell asleep. He was not injured. Damage to the chickens was not determined. (UPI)

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES



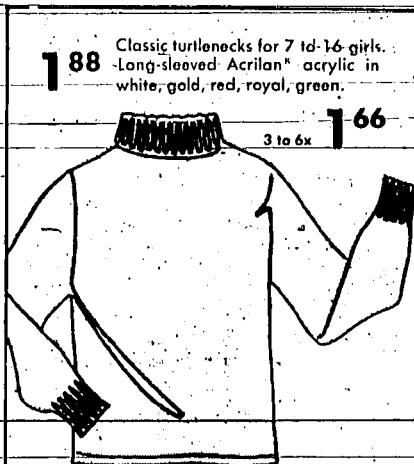
Special Buy! Our own Penlander® sweaters. Wool/mohair with turtle, 'V', or crew necks. 34 to 42.

3.99



BOYS'

Brainy Back-to-School lightweight C.P.O. style shirts in Brown, Brick and Rust. S-M-L-XL **\$4.99**



1.88 Classic turtlenecks for 7 to 16 girls. Long-sleeved Acrilan® acrylic in white, gold, red, royal, green.

3 to 6x **1.66**

BLANKET MILL REMNANTS

3 sizes ranges from 66 X 90 to 80 X 60

Small **1.66**
Medium **1.99**
Large **2.44**

100% Acrylic with unfinished edges, solid colors of pink, Blue, White, Gold, Great for camping, car seats, sport shoes, and many, many other uses.

Sweatery vests in ribby or cable'd acrylic knits. Sizes 7 to 14 in white, bone, navy, gold.

3.44



Penneys
the now place

BUYS from Penny-Wise

WHILE THE HEAT'S UP THE PRICES ARE DOWN

NOBILITY Cassette RECORDER
With electric cord and batteries
\$49 VALUE
\$29.95

DAISY SHOPPING BAG
99¢ VALUE
49¢

COLOR BOOKS
29¢ VALUE
12¢

PSOREX Cream, As seen on T.V.
\$3.00 VALUE
\$1.99

SCHICK SONIC ACTION DENTURE CLEANER
\$19.95 Value
\$9.99

ORTHO GRO LAWN FOOD
\$4.98 Value
69¢
ONE GALLON

HEAVY LEATHER FACED WORK GLOVES
\$2.00 VALUE
99¢

LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO
\$1.00 VALUE
25¢

DYNACHROME 126 COLOR FILM
12 exposures
\$4.19 VALUE
DEVELOPING INCLUDED.
\$3.19

COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER
\$1.00 VALUE
66¢

BRECK BASIC
The first texturizer for hair. 4 oz.
\$2.25 VALUE
\$1.25

UN-BURN
Stops burn pain, especially sunburn. 4 oz.
\$1.98 VALUE
99¢

LADIES COTTON BLOUSES
\$1.79 VALUE
99¢

The very best buys are at

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT



BALLET NACIONAL DE MEXICO

FOLKLORE DANCES and SONGS of MEXICO



Monday and Tuesday
August 10-11, 8:30 p.m.
C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium



A Great Program for All of the Family . . .

68

dancers and musicians

- Mariachi Bands • Comedy
- Unusual Instrumentals



4th showing on their present tour of the United States . . . under auspices of the National Tourist Council of Mexico. Music, Songs, Dances representative of Mexico intended to produce tourism and good will. This is perhaps your chance, of a lifetime to view — in person — one of the most elaborate musical extravaganzas in the world today. It is not to be confused with a ballet performance as we know it in America. Over 68 musicians and performers, musically portraying — in various stages — one of the most ancient civilizations known to man through the present day.

PLAN TO ATTEND! BRING YOUR FAMILY! THIS IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS . . . AND POSSIBLY YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY TO VIEW SUCH AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE THIS YEAR.

TICKETS

Evenings (reserved sections)
\$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.50

Available at these Twin Falls locations:

- **IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**
Main Street Twin Falls
- **CLAUDE BROWN'S**
143 Main Avenue East
- **HELEN'S RECORD SHOP**
221 Main Avenue East
- **SULLIVAN'S MUSIC**
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133 Shoshone Street North

AND AT THE **TIMES-NEWS OFFICE**
132 3rd Street West Free Parking Available

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THE TIMES-NEWS

PHONE THE TIMES-NEWS FOR RESERVED SEATS. Use the toll-free numbers in your local telephone directory. Tell us the number of seats you will need . . . you may pick up your tickets at the door Monday or Tuesday night . . . they'll be waiting for you!

Children
Under 12
Half-Price



PAULA GALLOWAY



MARTA GATES



ELLEN ARMENT



JUSTINE NOVAK



JUDY HOLLIFIELD

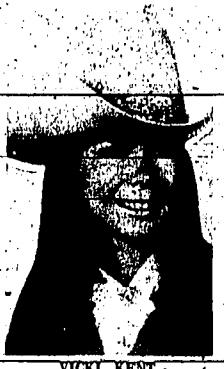


SANDRA MOHWINKEL



DAWN THOMPSON

FOR SALE
 FOUR - 19 inch
BLACK AND WHITE
 PHILCO television
 sets—excellent
 condition—just
 over 2 years
 old. \$60.00
 IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL
 320 MAIN AVE. SO.



VICKI KENT



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APRIL BISHOP



JACKIE PARKE



MARLENE VARIN



DEBBIE SCHEER



MELODY BROWN



KATHY RUYTS



KRISTEEN WILKINS

... ARE COMPETING FOR THE TITLE OF Junior Princess at the Gooding county fair and rodeo which officially opens Monday. Mary Van Zante, Buhl, is the reigning Junior princess, and Joyce Gleso, is reigning queen. The new royalty will be crowned Wednesday night at the final rodeo performance. The fair opens Sunday with the Antique Festival theatre production of "Diamondfield Jack" at 8 p. m. in the rodeo arena, and officially will get under way with two parades Monday.

THE HARD SALE

It's hard to get you to come in and part with your money these days. Even for such a really good buy as a Singer sewing machine. But now, with no surtax, there's more money in every paycheck. So to make it easier for you to change your mind, we've cut prices. And each portable has its own carrying case, to make it really easy to take. Think hard now. Is this any time for a girl to be without a stitch of her own?

NOW ON SALE

The Fashion Mate® sewing machine by Singer. Comes with a carrying case. So you can travel easy. Sew on all sorts of fabrics—from chiffon to suede. **\$66**
Reg. price \$69.95.

NOW ON SALE

The Touch and Sew® zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. In a carrying case. Features the Push-Button Bobbin, many other built-in features including the built-in buttonhole. **\$239**
Reg. price \$309.95. Save \$70.95

turn on sewpower at SINGER and turn out anything

The Singer 1103® Credit Plan helps you have your portable sewing machine now—within your budget.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:00 *Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

150 Main Ave. N. 733-3344

Gooding's Achievement Day Results Reported

GOODING — Results of the Gooding county 4-H Club Achievement Day, held at the home economics room at the Gooding High school, are announced.

Officials said 31 girls competed for awards on individual and team demonstrations and gave illustrated talks related to home economics projects.

Top blue ribbon winners were Valaune Peterson, senior division, "How to Put in a Placket"; and Clara Tachan, intermediate division, "Mending and Patching Kint-Garments"; and Joyce Gleso, junior division, " Cottage Cheese Salads."

The demonstration contest was judged by Mrs. Lorraine Fowles, Lincoln County extension home economics agent; Mrs. Walter Nelson, home economist, Gooding; and Mrs. Dan Gillett, home economics teacher at Gooding High School.

Dorothy Grievie, extension home economics agent, reports that due to the emphasis placed upon giving demonstrations this year, the quantity and quality of the demonstrations surpassed the records for the past few years.

Aide Discusses Constitution Barrels Painted

ALBION — The proposed Idaho Constitution revision was explained to Albion Grangers recently by J. Vard Chatburn, Oakley, Cassia County representative.

A report on the proceeds from the July 4th booth was given, as well as on the upcoming achievement day for the Junior Domestic-Kates and Domestic-Kates 4-H Clubs. The event will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Eureka Springs, Ark., has 63 famous mineral springs.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

Decree of divorce: Sheri Kay Gilmore from Jack R. Gilmore. Probate Sale Deed: Walter W. Bowman, guardian to Ladd Hollibaugh.

Warranty Deed: Mr. and Mrs. Nephi Clark to Roka Stoner, Administratrix of the Gertrude Volkmeier estate. Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Mull to Roka Stoner, administratrix of Gertrude Volkmeier estate.

Decree Distribution: Probate Court in Gertrude Volkmeier estate to Roka Stoner, administratrix. Deed of Reconveyance: Twin Falls Title & Trust Co. to Merald Taylor Buhler.

Probate Court

Petition to probate Will: Late Emily A. Carpenter Headman, 10 a. m. Aug. 28, set for hearing.

Shoshone BLM Aide Moved

SHOSHONE — M. Scott Packer, forester and range conservationist with the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management, has accepted the position of natural resource specialist, with primary duties in the recreation field, in Kanab, Utah.

Mr. Packer has been with the Shoshone district since his graduation from Utah State University, in the field of forest recreation, in 1967. He has served as assistant area manager for the Wood River Resource Area and been responsible for promotion of the district recreation program.

Scott, his wife, Marilyn, and son, Mathew, plan to leave Shoshone on Sunday to report to Kanab on Aug. 10. The Shoshone District personnel are planning a farewell party on Saturday to extend best wishes to the Packers on their new assignment.

4-H Members Get Lessons

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club received lessons on making a poncho, clean finishing, hemming an apron and mending a tear by machine at a recent meeting.

The lessons were given by Mrs. Fred Britt, leader. Christine Britt gave a demonstration on sewing machine parts and how to clean finish.

Other demonstrations were given by Mickey Baker on threading a sewing machine, Teresa Meyerhoeffer on mitering a corner, Tracy Engelhart on fringing a fabric and Jane Klink on making a dart.

Home Agent Speaks to Club

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Alice Reed, Twin Falls County extension home agent, spoke of "Achievement Day and Judging" at the regular meeting of the Rustic Rustlers 4-H Club recently at the home of Jori and Kay Hoogland.

Jori Hoogland demonstrated the "contents of a sewing box" and also gave a demonstration on "how to make peanut butter cookies." Nancy Reese gave an illustrated talk showing what a pattern envelope and instruction sheet contained.

Air Force Man Gets Promotion

FILER — William L. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coates, Filer, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Coates is an operations specialist at Naha AB, Okinawa, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

DRIVE TO KETCHUM NEXT WEEK-END FOR AN EXCITING

Open House

Sat. - Sun.
 Aug. 15-16
 1 to 8 p. m.



Lovely-total electric condominiums to be shown by -

RESORT REALTY

A SUBSIDIARY OF RESORT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
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FOUR SEASONS CONDOMINIUMS — luxury units from one to three bedrooms, priced from \$22,500. Located on Warm Springs road, Four Seasons is minutes from the Warm Springs lift of Mt. Baldy, and just across the road from the Warm Springs Ranch restaurant and golf course. Each unit has all appliances, carpets and view balconies, and there is a recreation area for swimming and tennis. The Gold Medalloah Units at Four Seasons offer the finest in planning and custom construction for your every comfort. Come see the Four Seasons models now open for your inspection.

ANOTHER ALL-ELECTRIC PROMOTION IN CO-OPERATION WITH SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Siberian Tour Provides Longest Day of Any Year

Editor's Note: This story on Siberia was written by Ron Richardson, an official of Crown Zellerbach Corp., and first appeared in the Anchorage Times-Breeze of general interest, the six-part series is appearing in the Times-News through courtesy of the Anchorage newspaper.

The sun rose in Anchorage June 20 and went down over the Amur River June 21 in Khabarovsk, USSR. For 60 Americans on Alaska Airlines inaugural eight-day Siberian excursion, it was the longest

day in any year. During most of the eight-hour, 3900-mile flight out of Anchorage their Boeing 707 raced the sun on even terms. As the clouds parted to reveal Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan, with its snow-capped mountain peaks, the Siberia-bound Americans prepared to make entry on Russian soil. It was 3 p. m. June 21 in Khabarovsk when they stepped off the plane, but a full day's schedule of activity was ahead. Surprised number one: The Americans were not in Siberia at all! Khabarovsk is a part of a rapidly expanding region now

known as the Soviet Far East. The only city in this region now open to western tourists, Khabarovsk (it begins with an "X" in Russian) is European rather than Asian in culture and population. Surprised number two: The weather. It was hot, glorious summer. Customs were quickly cleared, and at the Central Hotel on Lenin Square the bus waited to take the group for a boat ride on the Amur River, which a few miles upstream forms a very uneasy border with Red China. Russian girls in bikinis and

miniskirts sunned themselves on beaches as crowded as any in the United States. Rowboats, some with outboard kickers and even a few star-type sailboats cruised by. Picnickers thronged the wooded shores as the two tour boats loaded with Americans cruised up and down the river which most geographers agree is the world's eighth largest. The passengers looked down

into the rusty waters of the Amur, (translated "dark") and looked up to see smoke rising from an enormous steam plant. Multi-ruddered barges laden with coal and long rafts of logs passed by and at intervals dredges worked away clearing the shallow channel. Then back to the bus for a tour of this city of half a million where the annual population growth requires 11,000 new

apartments a year, all seemingly built on the same plan: yellow, pink or blue stucco with white painted Greek columns. Hospitals, seven colleges and institutes, libraries and monuments flashed by stops were made for photographs. The pattern for the next seven days was already set. Stopping in the park on the riverbank, Americans lined up

with Russians to buy ice cream cones for 16 kopeks (about 14 cents), each one carefully weighed by serious girl vendors. Russian ice cream cones must weigh 100 grams. Naturally, the tour included Khabarovsk's huge sports complex — the best in Asiatic Russia — with facilities for 11 different competitive sports. The Lenin stadium built in 1956 seats 25,000 for soccer and there

are two big skating rinks for Khabarovsk's favorite sport — ice hockey. Quite a few Russians were on the tennis courts.



WITH A COCKED .45 caliber pistol and an M16 rifle pointed at his head, a suspected Viet Cong is questioned this week near Da Nang by U.S. Marines conducting a sweep operation.

Later the prisoner was placed with others captured during the sweep and brought here for internment. (UPI)

Bravery Award Candidates Needed

BOISE — The State of Idaho will participate in a nationwide program to honor young Americans for bravery and service to humanity during the past year.

Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson has asked all Idahoans who know of a boy or girl under the age of 19 who might qualify for the distinguished award to send details, including names and addresses, to the Governor's office, Statehouse, Boise.

"Young American Medals for

bravery and service are awarded annually under an act of Congress," Gov. Samuelson said. Nominations are made by the governors of the individual states, and winners are selected by the Young American Medals Committee, directed by J.

Edgar Hoover, for final approval by Attorney General John W. Mitchell.

Nominations for 1969 should be forwarded to the governor promptly, as the awards committee must receive the names before Oct. 15.

Talks Given

FILER — Demonstrations on cooking and sewing were given at the meeting of the Busy Bakers and Makers 4-H Club at the home of Ellen Brown.

Ellen Brown demonstrated how to make a chocolate milk shake and Paula Pierce showed how to make basting and running stitches in sewing.



special get-acquainted prices!

BEAUTY ESSENTIALS by DOROTHY GRAY



Salon Cold Cream Dry Skin Cleanser



6 oz. sizes NOW \$2.00 (reg. \$3.00)

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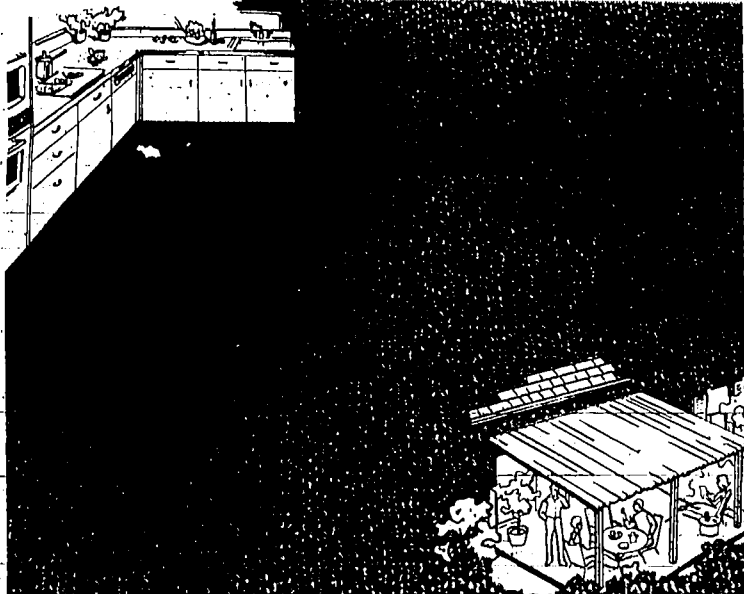


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Also included in the shipment were a few rolls of luxurious Kodel shag — in 4 colors. Offered during this sale.

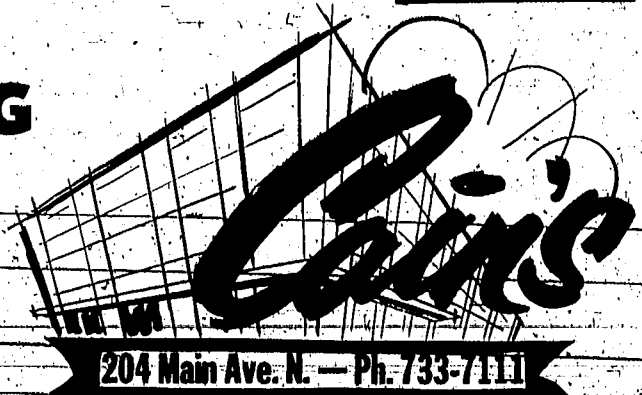
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Large Crowd Attends Lincoln County Fair



GRAND CHAMPION OF the fitting and showing dairy class at the Lincoln County Fair is Lorinda Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knowles, Dietrich, and a member of the Dietrich Youth Helpers 4-H Club.

Talks Highlight 4-H Club Meet
Demonstrations highlighted a recent meeting of the So-Inv 4-H Club.
Dobble Edwards presented a talk on fabrics, Karen Fouts gave a demonstration on patching clothes, Julie Fouts on clean finishing an edge and Tara Meyers on collars.

Meet Held
ALBION — Health records were checked during a recent meeting of the Albion Junior Domestic-Kates 4-H Club. 4-H camp also was discussed.

Jerome Women Show Work in New York

JEROME — Two Jerome women, Mrs. Carl (Stella) Walters and Mrs. Rannald (Joy) Shropshire, had had paintings chosen for the DeVinco open art competition at the first International Art show in the United States. Both women are members of the Jerome Art Guild.

Mrs. Walters' painting chosen for the international competition is a watercolor entitled "Autumn on Wood River."
Mrs. Shropshire's painting is an oil painting titled "Spring Flowers in Texture." The painting has a completely textured surface.
Mrs. Marygrace Cox, member of Jerome Art Guild, said that the paintings that have been chosen will be entered in competition for amounts to \$100,000. The pictures presently are hanging at the New York City Coliseum and are being shown to the public.

Mrs. Walters, 88, is a long time Idaho resident and celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary last January. She is the mother of eight children, 33 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She started painting 28 years ago as a hobby and to fill her time. She lists landscapes as her favorite topic and favorite medium as oil.

Mrs. Walters studied watercolor under the direction of Margaret Young, Buhl, and pastels from Mrs. Virginia Ward, Jerome.

Mrs. Walters noted that she has become interested in portraits and plans to work on them in the future.

Mrs. Shropshire, the youngest adult member of the Jerome Art Guild, says she has no favorite medium and is interested in all types of painting. She studied under Mrs. Emma Bradshaw for three years, attended college of Southern Idaho and studied oils for one semester.

Mrs. Shropshire has also had lessons from Mrs. Eugene Klugger, Jerome and has attended two workshops presented by Lee Parkinson, a Utah artist.

Her work recently was shown at the Sun Valley Lodge in affiliation with the Magic Valley Art Guild.

Both women have shown work at different shows and locations throughout the Magic Valley.

3,000 Acres Burn Northside County

BUHL — A range fire burning northwest of Buhl had blackened more than 3,000 acres of sagebrush and grass land by Saturday evening.

The Bureau of Land Management office at Boise said the fire was contained Saturday afternoon and was expected to be brought under control Saturday night.

BLM personnel said the crews had expected to control the fire Friday night, but high winds hampered fire fighters and caused the fire to keep flaring up.

The fire started about 1 p. m. Friday, probably from lightning, about 20 miles from Buhl and 18 miles south of Glenn Ferry.

A crew of 40 men using seven tankers and two crawler tractors were on the fire. Five drops of retardant also were made by airplanes from Boise.

The BLM reported no cattle, farm land or real property was threatened and all the burned area was on BLM land.

Magic Valley

Gooding Fair and Rodeo Opens Today

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be in full swing this evening for a four day run.

Kicking off the fair will be a performance of "Diamondfield Jack," a historical play written for the Cassia County Centennial celebration by the Antique Festival Theatre.

The performance will begin this evening at 8:30 p. m. and will feature appearances by members of the Gooding County Sheriff's posse.

Monday, 4-H and FFA judging will be done with a gala parade through downtown Gooding. The kid's parade will begin at 1:30 being sponsored by the Gooding Rotary Club and the adult parade, will be immediately following the kid's parade, being sponsored by the Elk's Club.

Monday evening at 8 p. m. the Gooding County Sheriff's Posse will present the Idaho State Championship Mounted Drill Team competition with top riding groups from throughout Idaho competing.

Tuesday will have more 4-H and FFA judging with a horse show scheduled at 2 p. m. in the afternoon being sponsored by the Gooding Roping Club.

The big RCA Rodeo will cap off the evening, featuring some of the country's top professional riders competing for the cash prizes on Swammy Kerby's championship stock.

Wednesday will feature an American Quarter Horse sanction show with entries from throughout the western United States already entered.

Wednesday night, the Rodeo will begin their final go-around and will be capped by the selection of the 1971 Rodeo Queen and Junior Princess. A western dance featuring music by the Deltones, will end the fair at the Gooding Armory building beginning at 10 p. m.

Featured every night will be carnival fun with rides and games for everyone.

Heads, You Win!

SHOSHONE — A flip of a coin determined which Democratic candidate for Lincoln County assessor will have his name on the general election ballot in November.

A canvass of the votes revealed Sanford L. Connell and Russell B. Kelley each received 182 votes. Connell won the flip of the coin and will oppose William Trammel, Republican.

Mrs. Shirley Tews, the incumbent assessor, did not seek reelection and has accepted a position in the Ada County assessor's office beginning next January.

Car-Smasher Clears Scenery Of Disfiguring Wreckage

HEYBURN — The term, "nothing is free," is being contradicted by a Twin firm, which is currently working at ridding the Mini-Cassia area of old or wrecked cars and pickup trucks.

The project is almost a dream come true for city fathers who for many months have pondered over the problem of vehicle disposal. The business of Rackliff Bros., is stationed for the next two weeks at Crawford Salvage Company, east of Heyburn on Highway 30 N and is accepting old vehicles for disposal at no charge to owners. The only requirement involved for people is they have to provide transportation for getting vehicles to the wrecking yards according to Fred Rackliff, company owner.

The company consists of a crusher using about 85 tons pressure, two loaders and trucks for hauling. They also contract with about six or seven trucking firms to haul the crushed product either to Portland, Oregon, or Oakland, California, where they are sold to a shredding company and later shipped to Japan. Because of the shredding machinery, possibly causing a gas tank to ignite, during the shredding process, all tanks have to be removed prior to crushing.

The crusher can crush up to six cars at one time, depending what all bodies consist of. The machine can handle two cars with motors in them, three cars with just frames, front and rear ends in them, or without front and rear ends, they can do five or six at a time. The company can put out 100 vehicles a day, and can do up to 150 under favorable conditions.

Vehicles containing upholstery have to be burned out, and are done with 100 to 150 burned at one time. The official said this is because a hot fire will cause smoke to go high instead of causing a lot of smoke around the ground. Burned vehicles are allowed to cool overnight before crushing process begins.

Persons wishing to have vehicles disposed of in this manner, may bring them to the yard without appointment.

Equipment will be here for about two weeks, then will go to John Holmes yard at Paul and then to another small yard at Burley before returning to Twin Falls. At Twin Falls, operation will be carried out at the Berger Matson yard.

Operation in this area will be between 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Burn Northside County Faces Garnishment

JEROME — Jerome County owned vehicles as a result of the fire are being garnished by order of Judge Theron Ward issued face seizure and sale of county garnishment orders to Jerome County's two banks, the Bank of Idaho and First Security Bank, ordering payment of county funds toward the liability. If

sufficient funds are not available, the court order reads, Jerome County Sheriff James (Pat) Burns has been ordered to "levy upon such other personal property belonging to Jerome County... including a sufficient number of Jerome County motor vehicles, which are likely to bring sufficient amount to satisfy the execution." In English, this means "get the funds from the bank and seize any county vehicles needed to complete payment."

The specific order for the seizure of county vehicles was signed by James J. May of the Twin Falls law firm of May, May & Bennett, plaintiffs in the case. Their order is backed by the court's demand that the sheriff "or other legally justified officer" take action to satisfy the judgment.

It all began when May was named attorney for Michael Dillon, who was charged with the murder of Alta Simerly in Jerome. After Dillon's conviction, May requested the bill to Jerome County for \$10,303.38. County commissioners refused to pay, saying only that "the county would like to have an opportunity to be heard in court on the question of the reasonableness of said fee."

But the court said "Pay the bill!" instead.

Rupert City Councilman Questions Park Spending

RUPERT — Bill Whitton, member of the Rupert City Council, told the Times-News Saturday that he feels excessive spending in the Rupert City Parks and Recreation Departments is cutting into the Streets and Police Department budgets and other essentials.

He is calling for consolidation between county and city budgets to help maintain the parks and recreation departments, which are being utilized both by city and county residents, and provide funds to up-rate the other two departments.

Whitton said he is in favor of the two departments in question and feels they are needed, but says that he questions the amount being paid from Rupert's general fund for this. He noted that the city's expenditures were over \$48,000 last year in these two departments, with revenue taken in amounting only to \$7,000, costing the city over \$40,000 from the general fund. He reported this amount is high in comparison to other cities throughout the state.

Whitton said there is a great need for funds to help the police force function with an increase of policemen. He said the quality of this department is "top rate" but understaffed.

"According to the 1969 audit recently released," he said, "we spent nearly as much for operational expenses on our parks and recreation departments as we did for operational expenses for our entire street program." He further stated, "the recreation budget has more than doubled in the last five years, and I feel it's time we curtail future increases."

The councilman noted that records of the county juvenile probation officer show that two years ago Minidoka County had the largest number of juveniles at the youth training center at St. Anthony than any county in the state, regardless of the large recreation program.

He expressed the desire to have more funds "go towards the cure of delinquency instead of prevention," and suggested this area get a "half-way house" to get youth "back on the right road."

The councilman said, "I realize that by questioning a particular budget, in the city, that I am asking for a certain amount of personal criticism, but the figures quoted are figures which I have obtained from reliable city officials and from city audits. The councilman reportedly has received some criticism, but said he stands "firm" in his belief and to his commitment to persons who elected him last November.

Swim Show Scheduled At Burley

BURLEY — The annual Burley Swim Show will begin at 7:30 p. m. today and will last about two hours. The show is free to the public, according to Tom Ranklev, Swimming Pool Manager.

About 60 swimmers from Burley will participate in the event, which will include a swimming and diving meet, an exhibition diving and lifeguard drill.

This is a Burley City Meet and any swimmer or diver between the ages of 6 and 18 may enter by signing up at the Swimming Pool office.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first five places in each of the swimming events.

Diving events will be conducted from both the high and low diving boards.

The pool will close Aug. 28 for the season, reported Mr. Ranklev.

Street Plan Drawn

BUHL — A proposal to reduce the angle of parking for vehicles in the three blocks of Main Street in Buhl's business district was approved by Buhl city officials during their regular meeting following the presentation of the plan by a group of local businessmen.

City officials had requested the business group to submit a workable plan to alleviate parking and safety problems in the Main Street business section or the area would be converted to parallel parking.

John Crawford, spokesman for the delegation, said the reduction in the angle of parking would add a total of 48 inches to the traffic right of way with the elimination of three parking spaces in each block on each side of the street. Conversion to parallel parking would have meant the loss of some 38 parking places in the three blocks between Ninth avenue and 12th Avenue.

Besides making the change in the angle of parking, a three-point program of improved parking habits was suggested. Operators of all motor vehicles are urged to park them properly within the confines of regulated parking areas. Employees of downtown business places were asked to refrain from parking in places which would ordinarily be more convenient for customers. The third point of the program was the request for owners of campers and trucks with high sides on them to voluntarily park on Broadway in areas where parallel parking is in force.

In other business the council approved the purchase of 12 signs to place in the business district on Main street to advise truck operators of the request for voluntary control. An ordinance restricting angle parking of trucks was tabled by the council with the hope that owners would cooperate with the voluntary request.

— Reinvested \$60,000 in 30-day United States Treasury notes in the Idaho First National Bank and the Farmers National Bank.

— Adopted a rental policy for use of Eastman Park picnic tables away from the park. The policy was adopted as a control over the tables and for replacement of any broken or damaged tables. The tables will not be available for rental all during weekdays and on weekdays the rental will be for overnight use only. Rental arrangements must be made through the city clerk's office.

Connection Fee Set At Rupert

RUPERT — Rupert city councilmen have agreed on a fee for residents residing in the A Street area for connecting to the city domestic water system. Fee will be \$120 plus \$70 for meter charge. The area is located across the canal, and this fee will not involve other areas.

During a recent meeting, councilmen discussed current construction on H Street running north of the court house and by the new East Junior High School building. Councilmen agreed to let the county highway department use its judgement concerning usage of hot or cold mix on the surface of the street, which is being rewidened. They did agree however to request a 30-foot wide street be constructed.

Councilmen will check into a request of Glen Hill to have the low pressure pump on E Street either be fenced in or cased. The pump is located between 14th Street and 15th Street.

Tom Greenwood reported the Teen Club has painted all tables and benches on city parks as a public service.

In other business, councilmen: — Appointed Helen Dickenson auditor for 1970.

— Accepted the resignation of Glen Maughan as a commissioner on the city recreation department and appointed Raymond Curtis Hill.

— Authorized a grant agreement with the BPA concerning work on valley regulators at the Haymill irrigation system and issued a license to Benny Street.

Canvassing Delayed At Gooding

GOODING — Gooding county commissioners are expected to canvass the results of Tuesday's Primary election next Monday, even though today is the legal deadline.

Bon Glutner, commission chairman, said he was the only one of the three commissioners who showed up Thursday when the task was expected to be done.

It was reported Clyde Petersen, Wendell, was in the mountains and Jim Barlogi, Hagerman, could not be contacted.

It Could Happen Here, so CD Officials Prepare



LAW ENFORCEMENT PROBLEMS continue under emergency conditions and Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett, left and Sheriff Paul Corder coordinate the services of their department with others. Jim Ingalls, Health Department center, calls on officers for some assistance during Friday test operation.

Simulated conditions, from a nuclear ground blast near Hammott brought 75 to 100 Civil Defense workers of Twin Falls County to their posts at 8 a.m. Friday for a test of all phases of emergency operations.

All test operations were conducted in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, headquarters and the operations center for the county. Civil Defense Director Cloyd Edwards worked with the three Twin Falls County Commissioners, who in time of emergency would assume control and make all decisions.

Charles Rountree, state Civil Defense director; Harry Mills, state director in charge of education; and Merlin Tibbs, plans and operations, all from Boise, assisted with the operation and observed local preparedness.

Mr. Rountree said a number of preparations and factors needed in the local program were pointed out in the test to give local directors an opportunity to round out their programs. Until recently Twin Falls county was one of those in the state without an active Civil Defense organization, he said, and the Friday test was the first full scale emergency operation exercise conducted here.

Russell Cook, University of Idaho Extension Civil Defense officer, who conducted several days of training prior to the actual test, assisted local personnel in carrying out duties under simulated conditions.

On Thursday afternoon, warning of a possible nuclear attack was used to begin preparations. The simulated attack message was received via state police warning system at 8 a.m. Simulated fall out was detected in Buhl at 9:45 and in Twin Falls by 10 a.m.

Fallout shelter protection for residents of the entire county marked the function of the local test, with fires, accidents and other events which might be expected to occur being reported at intervals. Fire, police, medical and other needs were directed on a simulated basis from operations center.

One of the more important points brought out in the test, Mr. Rountree said, was the coordination of services by various department heads.

One of the messages reported a fire at a fallout shelter. Although the fire departments, represented by Bobby Bopp, Twin Falls city fire department and Larry Loyd, rural fire department began initial efforts, transportation directors, security officers and others also were called on for assistance.

Irene Basom, American Red Cross executive secretary in Twin Falls, and shelter director, directed shelter operations from the headquarters.

One of the equipment items needed in Twin Falls County, Mr. Rountree said, is a better warning system, with relay sirens located throughout the cities and rural areas.

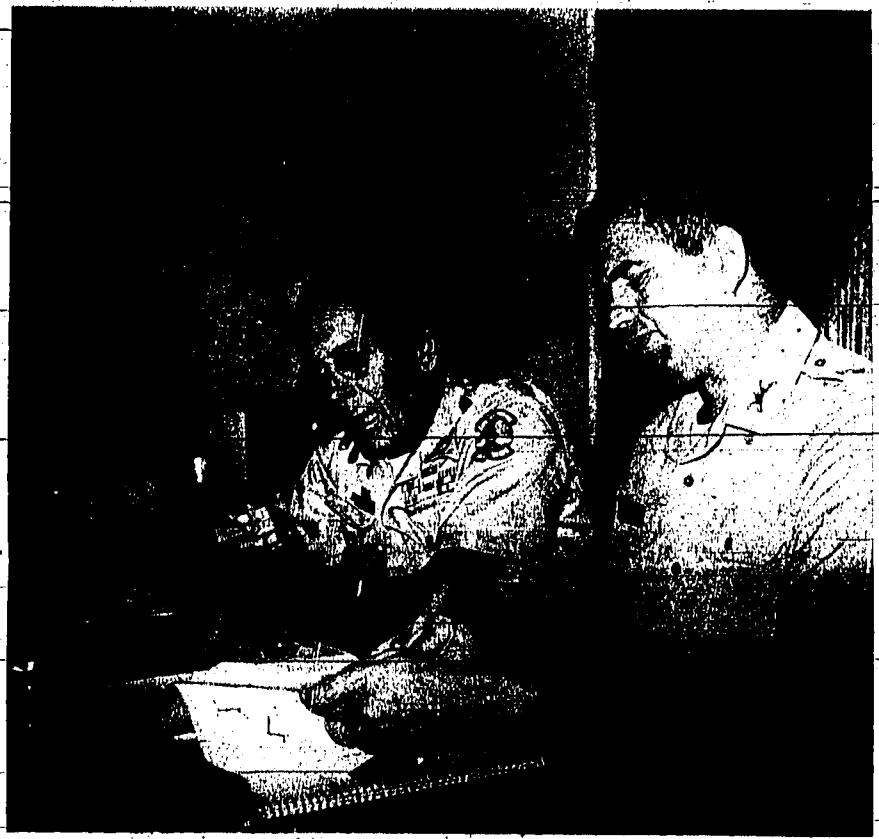
Mr. Rountree said workers in Twin Falls county indicate they are in the process of working out a good organization and enthusiasm is building. Honds of government, he said, are the logical people to take over in time of emergency, and those elected to office must be willing to assume this responsibility.

Mr. Rountree and Mr. Edwards praised the Twin Falls County commissioners for their assistance in the program, and said there is a need for more participation by city council members and executive officers from all cities and towns.

Mr. Rountree said it often appears there is a general disregard for Civil Defense, but a statewide survey two years ago brought a 94 per cent response from the public, indicating people in Idaho realize the need.

In Idaho, the six highway district offices are designated as district operation centers, Mr. Rountree said, and in Shoshone equipment is now located in the basement area of a new building and operations set up for district-wide communications and assistance.

Federal funds finance the Civil Defense programs under the Department of the Army and in county and state needs matching funds are required on a local basis for such things as local salaries, food supplies and operation costs.



PROVIDING MILITARY LIAISON during the Civil Defense exercise Friday in Twin Falls were, from left, Alan Parrott, CAP squadron commander, and Pat Parrott, National Guard.



FIRES FROM ATTACK conditions require attention of city and rural crews and their control is directed from operations center by Bobby Bopp, left, Twin Falls City Department, and Larry Loyd, Rural Fire Department. During fallout, regular emergencies and those caused by special conditions must be handled. Safety of crews is guarded by constantly checking fallout conditions through radiological monitor crews and reports.



CIVIL AIR PATROL Cadets handle the important work of delivering messages and posting reports for information on latest fallout conditions and locations of emergency situations in connection with fallout movements. John Smith, back to camera, receives message to be directed to proper source through Judy Parrott, while Garth Brown, center, stands by to post information.



FALLOUT SHELTER PLANS require assistance from many local agencies and would be the bulk of a defense operation in Twin Falls County. Here Irene Basom, one of four trained shelter managers of the county telephones instructions to on-duty shelter while James Hosenbauer, nearest camera, and David Humphrey, provide medical and welfare assistance.

Sawtooth Methodist Camp Provides

Women's Section

Wilderness Retreat

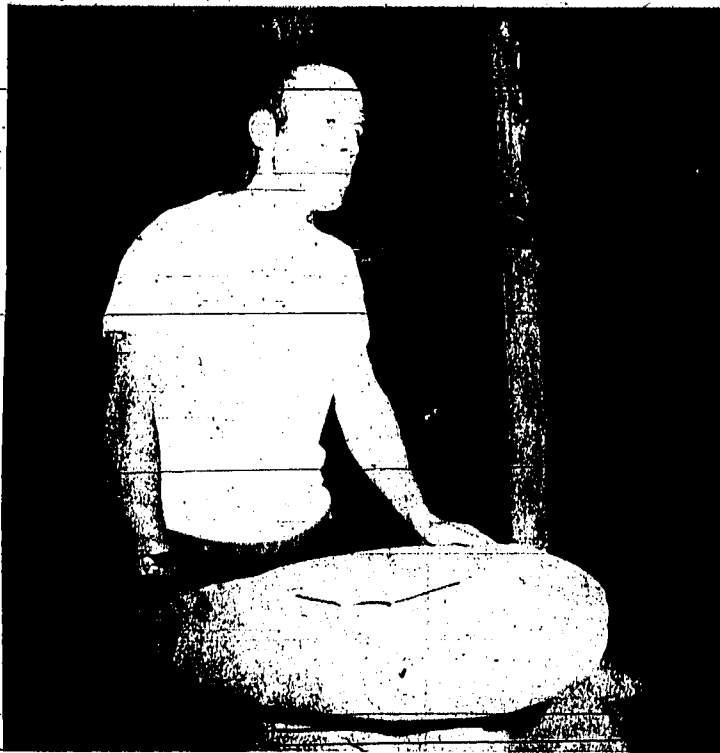


CAMP MANAGER RAY Sager, Nyssa, Ore., left, and camp chairman Luther Koonce, Fairfield, discuss projects now underway at the church facility.



MAIN LODGE OF the Sawtooth Methodist Camp houses kitchen, dining and relaxing areas.

Religion and Recreation Mix in Mountains



REV. ED. STANTON of Gooding preaches Sunday services from a rock-pulpit in chapel nestled among the pine trees at the Sawtooth Methodist Camp.

FAIRFIELD — More than a mile high in the Sawtooth National Forest the Sawtooth Methodist Camp nestles in a small valley on the South Fork of the Boise River.

The camp has been there since 40 acres of ground were purchased in about 1947 with funds donated by M.H. King. Another 80 acres has since been purchased and in the more than 20 years the camp has existed, the facilities have enlarged right along with the land area.

For two years the camp operated in tents until about 1949, when the first wing of the main lodge was constructed. Since then the lodge has been expanded, cabins for campers built, a manager's cabin and many outbuildings have gone up.

Presently land is being excavated near the river for a VIP cabin. It will be winterized as is the manager's cabin and it is expected more extensive winter use will be made of the area.

While the land and buildings are owned by the Methodist Church, most camps held there are ecumenical, with youth from several faiths in the area taking advantage of the summer program. Individual church congregations use the camp on occasional weekends. It also has been used by Mountain Home Air Force Base personnel, children from the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding and on Labor Day weekend the Magic Valley Methodist Men's group will have its annual family camp there.

Camps held at Sawtooth vary, but most include a variety of religion and recreation. The clear, starlit skies, beautiful displays of nature at its best and the relaxing atmosphere all add to making the camp a place where youth and adults can commune with each other and God.

Devotional campfire ser-

VICES, morning worship in a rustic outdoor chapel and small study groups are part of most camps' religious life.

Plenty of time is left, however for campers to fish, play horseshoes, hike and participate in other outdoor recreation.



AS DUSK FALLS young Janet Stanton watches the ripples of the South Fork of the Boise River move by the east edge of the camp.

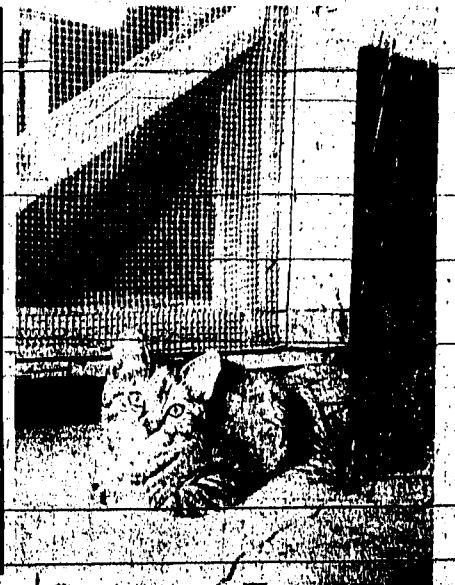


ANGLING FOR TROUT from a sheep-bridge adjacent to the camp is Wesley Stanton, Gooding, who already has a respectable catch at his feet.



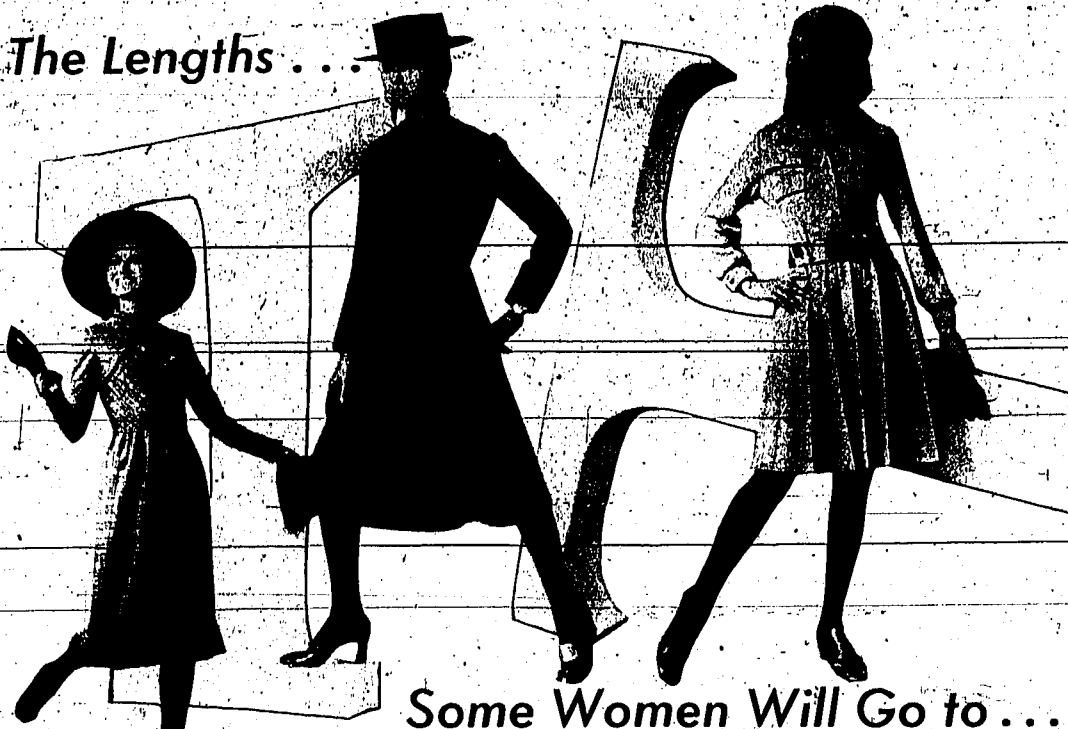
DAY'S CATCH OF trout from the South Fork of the Boise River will provide the main portion of a Sunday breakfast at Camp Sawtooth. Camp cooks Mrs. Roy Sager, Nyssa, Ore., left, and Mrs. Frances

Lewellen, Vale, Ore., prepare fresh trout for frying for members of the Gooding congregation on a recent weekend.



THE CAMP CAT, "Flossie," stands guard over an outdoor storage area for non-refrigerated food at the main lodge of Camp Sawtooth.

The Lengths . . .



Some Women Will Go to . . .

THIS FALL IF these pictures from the Wool Bureau, Inc., mean anything, will be longer than most men appreciate. The fashions, from left, include a Phyllis Sues design—a modern "granny" dress on sheer wool glen plaid of black, gray and white. A sculptured bodice rests on a lucked skirt and accord-

ian pleats brighten the neckline and hem. At center is the "gaucho" designed by Elinor Simmons. The black wool crepe ensemble is accented with a wide red belt. The not-too-long shirtdress at right is a product of the Cabot Knitting Mills. This "dress to wear everywhere" takes an umbrella-pleated skirt.

Child Care Is More Than Physical Side

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—There's more to taking care of a baby than pinning on

a diaper and warming up a formula. But despite the fact that experts agree a child's persona-

Woman Is Advanced To Rank of General

By MARGUERITE DAVIS WASHINGTON (UPI)—When the stars of brigadier general were pinned on the shoulder of E. P. Holsington a few weeks ago, it was a proud moment for a family steeped in Army tradition.

One-star generals are not uncommon, though, and so it was unusual for four-star types, as well as other officials, to turn out for the ceremony at the Pentagon inaugurating Gen. Holsington into the ranks. But it was a historic occasion.

Coming not long before the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage, it marked the occasion of the first woman—one of them Elizabeth P. Holsington—being given general rank.

It took Congress about a quarter century after creation of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps ("auxiliary" has since been dropped from the name) to get around to repealing a law that restricted promotions for woman officers to the rank of colonel.

Actually that was done in 1967 and President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the law in November that year. But it was not until June 11 that two ladies got their stars, including Elizabeth Holsington, then commander of the WAC.

Her father and three brothers all are West Point graduates and two sisters married regular Army officers. She outranks them all.

The former restriction on promotions for women in the

lity and intellectual potential are molded in earliest stages of infancy and toddlerhood, most baby-care courses and texts concentrate more on technical skills and home diagnosis of diaper rash than on nurturing the baby's mind.

"In our society we train people to do everything, including riding a bicycle, taking dictation, and typing, but we don't train them for their two most important jobs—staying happily married and raising children," says Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, a practicing clinical psychologist.

Dodson, who also operates the nation's largest preschool nursery, felt the marriage manual to someone else and tackled the job of telling "How to Parent," the title of his new book.

"There were a lot of things Spock didn't cover," Dodson says. "His book covers the medical and physical side very well—and probably no one will ever do it any better, but he doesn't explain how to create a stimulating intellectual environment for a child."

Dodson defines his newly-created verb "to parent" as "to use, with tender loving care, all the information—science has accumulated about child psychology to raise happy and independent human beings."

His book, based on lectures given parents at his nursery schools, tells how to help youngsters achieve their full intellectual potential.

Mothers can stimulate their baby's minds by hanging mobiles above the crib, playing music, by talking to the baby or by giving him things to touch.

They can make "texture pads" for the bottom of the crib or playpen out of snippets of different fabrics—velvet, corduroy, satins and silks—for him to crawl on or to touch.

Dodson believes a baby never should be left crying.

"Crying is the only way a baby has to communicate. By leaving him crying, we are teaching him the world is a cold, cruel place where no one responds to his needs.

Malta-Miss, Wilmoth Set Wedding Date

Plans for an August 29 wedding have been announced by Marsha Ann Taylor and Richard E. Wilmoth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor, Malta, and Clarence Wilmoth, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Russ Vanderpool, Ogden, Utah. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Raft River High School and has attended Idaho State University and the University of Utah. Wilmoth is a student at ISU.

Refrigerators and freezers need not be turned off while you're away on vacation. However, if you plan to be gone for a long time and do not want to leave the refrigerator running, empty, disconnect, and clean it thoroughly. Be sure to leave the door propped open enough to permit air circulation.

HERE AND NOW

PERMA-PREST Fashion-fabrics for Fall . . . a cut above the rest!

Come Fall, whip up a great wardrobe of suits . . . sportswear . . . dresses. All so easy to make, and effortless to care for, in PERMA-PREST fabrics from Sears!

PERMA-PREST Spinners Cloth of Forfel and polyester cotton. 44 to 45 inches. Machine wash, no iron when tumble dried. Assorted colors. **1.99**

PERMA-PREST Spinners Cloth in assorted country-classic prints. Forfel polyester, cotton. 44 to 45-inch. Machine wash, no iron when tumble dried. **1.99**

PERMA-PREST Fabric. Encron polyester, Zantrel rayon. 44 to 45-inch. Machine wash, no iron when tumble dried. Assorted coordinates. **1.99**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears EARL KOLBUCK AND CO.

They can make "texture pads" for the bottom of the crib or playpen out of snippets of different fabrics—velvet, corduroy, satins and silks—for him to crawl on or to touch. Dodson believes a baby never should be left crying. "Crying is the only way a baby has to communicate. By leaving him crying, we are teaching him the world is a cold, cruel place where no one responds to his needs.

Buffy Loves the Latest Fall Looks from Her Very Own Collection by Cinderella. From style, color and fabric, the "Buffy" collection covers the fashion gamut. Don't waste a minute! Bring your little girl in to Vans today and discover the exciting collection.

BONNE BELL BEAUTY BONUS

A 2 oz. Plastic Trial & Travel size with the regular 8 oz. bottle . . . \$3.50



Try just 2 ozs. of Ten-O-Six Lotion and see how clear, bright and honest your skin can look. (If there's any doubt, return the big 8 oz. bottle for a complete refund.) Ten-O-Six is the remarkable facial lotion that cleanses deeply, helps clear skin problems, and normalizes dry, oily or half-and-half skin. Now's the time to try Ten-O-Six Lotion. A 2 oz. plastic traveler to sample first, then the 8 oz. shelf size to keep your complexion clear and beautiful. Honest.

THE VERY BEST BUYS ARE AT PENNY-WISE

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

Wear A Buffy™ by Cinderella®

Wear A Buffy™ by Cinderella®

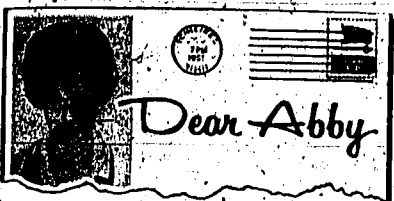
Buffy and Mrs. Beasley fly a kite in a super look. Ribbed cotton knit, striped round in shades of blue and white, accented by grosgrain ribbon and the tiniest of buttons. 4/6x . . . \$8.00 — 7/14 . . . \$10.00.

Smashing threesome in 100% bonded Acrilan acrylic, red and green patchwork side buckled doublet teamed with bright leg pants. White "Stop the Press" shirt. Pants . . . \$9.00 — Blouses, from . . . \$4.00.

DEPARTMENT STORE in Lynwood

Feet Hurt? Try *Buckfoot Freedom Shoes*

Williams SHOES



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two daughters. Cynthia is 18, Claudia is 13. Cynthia has had to wear eyeglasses since she was 9 years old. When she became 15, she asked for contact lenses. We felt that they were quite expensive, and possibly hard to manage, so we put her off until her 18th birthday. After she got them, her whole personality changed. She adjusted to them quickly and it has improved her appearance 100 per cent. To be perfectly honest, Abby, we are sorry we didn't let Cynthia have them when she first asked.

Cynthia also has been wearing eyeglasses since she was 9, and now SHE is begging us for contact lenses. We want to give them to her, but Cynthia is up in arms, saying SHE had to wait until she was 18, and if we get contact lenses for Claudia before she is 18, she will never forgive us.

We have tried to tell Cynthia that parents make mistakes, too, and we are sorry we didn't give her contact lenses sooner, but now that we know how much they do for a young girl we want Claudia to have them now. Please, Abby, tell us how to handle this. We love both girls equally, but now Cynthia accuses us of favoring Claudia.

NEW HAVEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you make Claudia wait until she is 18 for those contact lenses because of Cynthia's threats, shame on you! Cynthia knows her demands are unreasonable. Get Claudia the lenses now. Cynthia will get over it.

DEAR ABBY: Please set us girls in the office straight about a recent letter. Did you mean a husband actually TIED his wife up with ropes to get his kicks? Or did you mean that wife FELT like she was "tied up" in ropes?

We could understand how a man would want his wife to put on sheer lingerie and high heels, but tying her up with ropes for fun didn't make any sense to us.

NO NAMES IN ROCK HILL, S. C.

DEAR NO NAMES: The man actually tied his wife up with ropes. This is a fetish, and not as unusual as you think. Many wrote to chastise me for my answer. The wife asked if her husband could be "dangerous?" I replied, "Your guess is as good as mine, but I wouldn't stick around too much longer to find out."

I am aware of far out fetishes, and know that many are harmless sex play, with which I have no quarrel. IF BOTH PARTIES FIND IT FUN. But when a wife tells me she is TERRIFIED, but her husband insists on her submitting to that kind of "play," I say, run for the nearest exit!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is married to a good man, has four lovely children, but she has lost all interest in her home and family. She rarely goes out because she's so overweight she doesn't want anyone to see her. There is no work done in her home unless I help her out occasionally.

Her children bathe, dress and feed themselves. They even do the marketing for her while she sleeps. (The eldest is 10 and the youngest is 6.) Her in-laws have given up on her and her husband is thinking of leaving her, and I can't blame him.

This girl is only 20. She can sleep 20 hours out of 24, and often does. What do you suggest? **SAD MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: The poor woman needs help—not criticism. No normal, healthy woman sleeps 20 hours out of 24, and neglects her home and family in the manner you describe. She's sick. "Helping her out occasionally" is no help at all. Get that young woman to a doctor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILY: If you are "embarrassed," ask your boyfriend to borrow another car when he takes you out. Just tell him the one he's driving is a little too conspicuous—and you aren't ready to ride in a hearse yet.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Souvenir Leather Purses
Convert to Other Uses

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. A. B. could use portions of her "souvenir" leather purses to make a wall hanging by creating a design to applique on colored burlap. Cut pieces from the leather to carry out the design and stitch them on with colored threads and yarns. Fringe the edges of the burlap. When leather is too thick for a strong needle to go through it, use a punch to make holes. Vary lengths of the stitches and colors, and sometimes overcast. A patchwork bag could be made by using this same technique.—**GERTRUDE**

DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. A. B. wanted another purse, she could cut the good pieces from her souvenir bags into odd shapes for a crazy-quilt design and lace them together in the way hand-tooled purses and billfolds are made. The pieces would have to be cut to fit together somewhat like a jigsaw puzzle. A chain could be used for a handle with a flap over the opening. A zipper might be hard to install in heavy leather. A leather belt also could be installed with rings attached to the ends of the purse.—**MRS. P. McI.**

Magic Valley Favorites Miss O'Brien

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. R. B. SPARKS
Route 2, Twin Falls

FROZEN BLACK CAP JAM

3 cups black cap raspberries, pulped and run through colander. Take part of the seeds out. 6 cups sugar, poured over berries and stirred until dissolved.

1 package pectin
1 cup water
Boil water and pectin for one minute and pour while hot over berries and sugar mixture. Put in jars and refrigerate 12 hours before putting into deep freezer.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week 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.

Food and Nutrition News says that it has been estimated that the average American eats three pounds of additives each year.

Miss O'Brien Is Engaged To Frazier

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle, to David L. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Frazier, all Twin Falls.

Miss O'Brien and Frazier both were graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and plan to continue their education this fall at the College of Southern Idaho. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.



DANIELLE O'BRIEN

Party Is Held
RICHFIELD—A swimming Jay Ward and Mrs. Grant party at Ketchum marked the Flavel directed the activity and closing social of Richfield MIA teachers accompanied the youths and took cars.

THE fabric house
1020 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. 10
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
734-3100

FABRICS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS



HAND FASHIONED AND LOOMED IN ITALY
WOOL KNITS WITH THE NEW VIEWPOINT

GiBi

there's a look, a length, a new excitement for you from Italy in our new gift of rome fall collection; just arrived...

the dress: fashionably called the stringbean, long and lean with front trouser pockets, medallion belt in patent; 8 to 14 sizes, \$99

pantsuit: long tunic top brightened with brass buttoning; collar and sleeve contrast; red with black or navy with butter; 6 to 16 sizes, \$119

scarfed suit: 4-pocket belted jacket contrast overhousie, a-line skirt plus fringed scarf; black with camel; 8 to 16 sizes, \$160. Knit sportswear, \$139.00

Announcement . . .
CROWLEY PHARMACY
has acquired the **PRESCRIPTION FILES** from **WILEY DRUG**
And they have been transferred to Crowley Pharmacy as of July 27, 1970. It is our wish to continue serving all your prescription and medical needs. We will make every effort to render the same prompt and courteous service that you have received in the past.
Crowley Pharmacy
738-9771 24-Hour Service 733-7608





Good Morning



Brushing Teeth



Stocking Pull



The Collure



Door to Beauty



Eating



Hip Reducing



Posture Test



Sitting Pretty



Neat Bend

Stretch, Sister, If You Want Slimness

Did you ever realize that you can exercise while going around your regular rounds — whether at home, at work, or even, while sitting in a bus?

The Employee Activities Unit of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has some tips for you on how to trim up with no time out from Frieda Bock, physical education teacher and recreation supervisor employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Miss Bock who holds a master's degree in physical education and health education from Teachers College of Columbia University, has been telling the employees for 18 years how to utilize odd moments during the day to keep in shape. We think her ideas are very

original and so we are sharing them with you. Here are a few of these exercises which make exercising easier than you thought it ever could be.

Getting up is a time when you're likely to stretch anyway, so do stretch. While still in bed, stretch arms and legs. When you get up, reach toward the ceiling, then relax by dropping your hands toward the floor. Remember to keep your tummy in the whole time. Stretching improves the circulation and strengthens muscles that might not otherwise get much use — and it peps you up too.

Brushing teeth or washing gives you a chance to strengthen your tummy muscles by concentrating on standing tall and tightening

them. When you bend over, hold your tummy flat and keep your back straight to make sure.

Putting stockings on can be excellent for firming the thigh muscles. Stand on one foot, raise the opposite knee high toward chest, put on stocking, and repeat with other leg.

Combing hair gives you a chance to strengthen the back muscles and keep shoulder blades from becoming prominent. Sit or stand tall, holding your chin in, and keep your elbows back or well to the side.

Going through doors gives you a chance to work for a high firm chestline. Just stop for a minute, place your hands and forearms on the door frame, and lean forward from the heels

two or three times. Keep chin in and body in straight line from heels.

Eating which makes many a woman fearful of getting a "spare tire" should also remind her to sit up, pulling in through the midriff so any approaching "spare tire" will disappear. Keep hips at back of chair and lean toward table from hips, not waist so stomach won't be cramped. If you make a habit of sitting straight — whether eating, typing, writing, or anything else — your stomach muscles will show the results.

Watching TV gives you a chance to exercise during commercials, although floor sitters can exercise any time. For an improved chestline, sit cross-legged on the floor, arms crossed front of chest. Fling arms upward and sideward, stretch, and repeat.

To decrease your hip measurement, stand in doorway, holding frame for support, and swing left leg forward and

back, keeping legs and body straight. Repeat with right leg. Alternate.

Slim ankles and calves by standing with hands on hips, feet together, and putting all your weight on right foot while lifting left heel off floor, pushing left knee forward. Rise on toes of both feet. Lower left heel and keep right heel off floor. Alternate and repeat.

When leaving house, if you want a convenient reminder of what your posture should be stand against a door frame or wall, feet together, heels three inches from wall, with hips, shoulders, head, and — most important — small of back against wall. Stand in this position long enough to get a feeling of correct posture, then try to hold it throughout the day.

Sitting on a bus, or at a desk, or in the theater or anywhere else gives you an opportunity to beautify your thighs, and all you must do is to make a point of not

crossing your legs at the knees. Sit erect and push the small of your back against the seat, keeping your knees together crossing your ankles if you want to. This is excellent for firming the thigh muscles — try it for a while and you'll feel the positive results.

Picking things up from the ground or floor is similar to one of the most effective exercises of any gym class — if you do it right. Bend from the knees keeping the back straight, and place weight on one foot and on the ball of the other. Keep legs together. You'll feel the effect in your thigh muscles, which get firmer and trimmer from this exercise — enough to make you appreciate the advantages of that bottom drawer in the file cabinet.

Try some of these exercises during the course of the day. You won't have to take time out for them. They'll just be part of doing what comes naturally.

MD Gives Advice on Treating Miseries of Morning After

Have you ever resolved while suffering with a "morning-after" head never again to touch alcohol? If so, you undoubtedly are one who has suffered the miseries of a hangover at least once.

A compassionate physician, Donald J. Dalesio, MD, writing in a recent issue of "Medical Opinion and Review," has some sound medical counsel of how one should treat this not-uncommon phenomenon. Dr. Dalesio is the head of the Division of Neurology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif., and a nationally known authority on headache.

Hangover prevention through restrained drinking is not Dr. Dalesio's only recommendation because, he acknowledges, even "A continent man may on a rare occasion have a few too many."

Ideally the hangover victim should seek quiet hospitalization, but the headache authority, recognizing this as impractical, offers alternate suggestions to

deal with the problem. The throbbing headache pain caused by alcohol's dilation of blood vessels in the brain is alleviated by medications that contain ergotamine or caffeine, which help constrict blood vessels and are "the cornerstone of treatment of such vascular — headaches as migraine."

Dr. Dalesio points out that "some pharmaceutical houses have put up remedies containing both caffeine and ergotamine (i.e., Sandoz Pharmaceuticals' Cafergot) and these are particularly effective." Such drugs are also available in rectal suppositories for those hangover victims who suffer simultaneously with nausea. But none of these, he cautions, should be taken without a physician's prescription.

The caffeine in black coffee (provided the patient can retain it), or an ice pack, will also help to constrict the blood vessels and eliminate the headache.

Because alcohol is a diuretic, the doctor explains,

dehydration will occur but replacement of water alone may increase nausea and vomiting. Therefore, he recommends several cups of salted beef-broth at intervals. The broth will replace water and minerals, and improve nausea.

Alcohol is ordinarily metabolized at a constant rate, he continues, but consuming fructose will help the body burn up the alcohol and the hangover faster. Fructose can be found in honey, ripe fruits, vegetables, and extracts such as tomato juice.

Position is quite important — get up and out of bed, he advises, as blood vessel over-dilation is thereby reduced. Dr. Dalesio also reports the English suggest antihistamines are of aid.

To prevent hangover, he suggests vodka — because of the lack of side effects after consuming large quantities. He counsels against taking another drink in the morning — labeling it a dangerous practice and characteristic of "those addicted to alcohol."

Social Events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Hobby Crafters Club will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the Harry Barry Memorial building. All members are asked to bring hobby of their choice to work on.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. There will be an enrollment.

Slides Shown

KING HILL — A reception in honor of Sharron Greer, was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, Saturday eve. ing.

Miss Greer showed slides of her travels in Egypt, Greece and Turkey. Friends attended from Burley, Boise, and King Hill.

Golden Anniversary of Murtaugh Couple Observed

MURTAUGH — The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Jarman, Twin Falls, was observed recently with a family dinner held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Reba) Egbert, Murtaugh.

The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake baked and decorated by Mrs. DeVon Andersen.

All of the couple's three children and their families were

present. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Smith and family, Pocatello and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jarman and family, Morgan, Utah.

The couple has 11 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman were married June 10, 1920 in the Salt Lake City Temple and have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. Mr. Jarman served as custodian at Lincoln school for 23 years.

Conservation Convocation Planned for Idaho Women

STANLEY — The second annual conservation convocation for Idaho women will be conducted September 14 to 18 at Redfish Lake Lodge in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The theme is "Architects of Our Environment." Sponsors are the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs, Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs and the U.S. Forest Service.

Attendance is expected to be about the same as last year when 80 women took part, according to Mrs. Kenneth Sadler, Nampa, president of the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Tom Pethel, Kamiah, is registration chairman.

Recommendations on environmental legislation will be discussed.

Speakers will include Patricia McDermott, Pocatello, member of the Idaho legislature; Louise Shaddock, executive secretary

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Ship'n Shore

The new button-down Basset shirt. \$6.



Classic with a new view of the button-down collar. Lean look body-seaming. In stay-crisp oxford of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. All-campus colors. Sizes 28 to 38.



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KNIT TOPS

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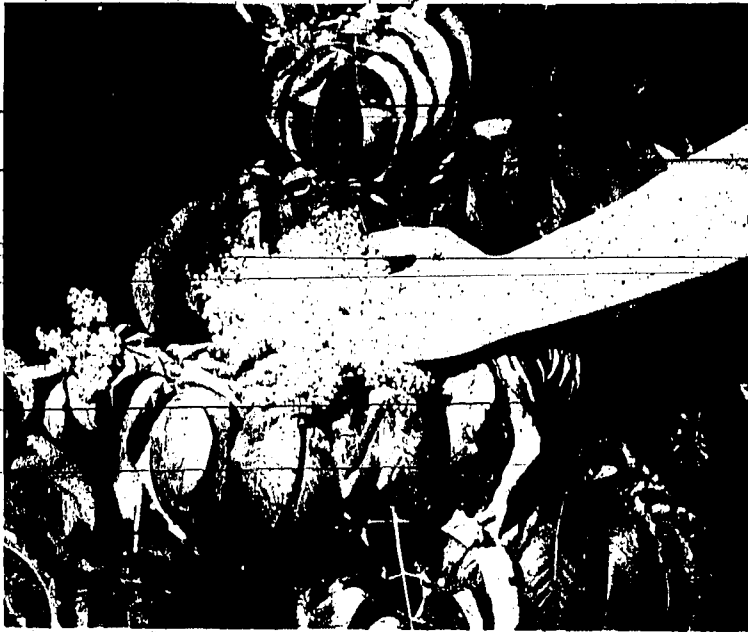
the Mayfair



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

The streets are torn up and the construction is well under way. So we have had to close our front door to all traffic, but we offer two back doors to serve you. We know their convenient, but necessary to build the most exciting downtown shopping center in the country. Suffer with us and indicate your beautiful shopping area. Park conveniently behind C.C. Anderson building.

It's the Berries—Jelly, Jam, Pie or Syrup!



HEAVY WHITE ELDERBERRY BLOOMS PROMISE GOOD PICKING FOR FALL

Take heart all you wild jelly makers — or makers of wild jelly — as the case may be! The hills are abundant this year with several types of wild berries which, when made into jams, jellies or syrups do more to set off biscuits, rolls, bread, pancakes or waffles than just about anything.

Wild currants, which produce orange, red and nearly black berries, are nearly past their prime, but if you hurry and look sharply, enough berries for a few pints of jelly can still be found.

Chokecherries, which also dot the countryside of Magic Valley's northern section, are still green but of good size this year. The berries, which, when ripe, are a deep, deep red, are very tart tasting — hence the name "choke" cherry. However, a little sugar does wonders and apple or other more bland juice can be combined with wild berry juice if the flavor is too stout to the taste.

Elderberries, which grow in bluish purple velvety clusters on large leaved bushes, also make good, if not too distinctive jelly. The small berries also make tasty pie, but a little lemon juice should be added to enhance the flavor. Elderberries, too, are fall berries.



WILD GREEN CHOKECHERRIES BACKED BY SILHOUETTE OF SAWTOOTHS

Shoshone Miss Weds

SHOSHONE — Evelyn Jean Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Silva, became the bride of Keith Joseph Kiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvard Kiler of Boise, at 7:30 p. m. July 25, at the LDS Church, Shoshone.

Bishop Douglas Hansen performed the double ring ceremony before background decorations of tall arrangements of golden yellow spider mums tied with huge green ribbon bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of rose point lace over satin, fashioned with long ruffled three-tiered sleeves, scalloped neckline and helmine. Her chapel train-length veil of rose point lace was fastened to a mantilla type head piece.

Louise Struchen was maid of honor. Kay Day, Boise, Debbie Knowles and Susan Ritter both of Shoshone, were bridesmaids. Vikki Manning of Boise was flower girl and Shad Flores of Austin, Texas, cousin of the

bride, was ringbearer. The rings were carried on a white satin pillow edged in lace.

Pat Cudmore, Boise, was best man—Steve Jensen, Boise, brother-in-law of the groom; John Silva, Las Vegas, Nev., brother of the bride, and Jay Manning, Boise, were ushers.

Ruth Knowles played background organ music and the wedding marches.

A reception was held following the wedding service. The table was covered with a hand embroidered cloth from Peurto Rica. Decorations were green candles and white and green appointments.

The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding balls and lace. It was decorated with yellow roses, wedding bells and rested on green lace. Mrs. Omer Shook, Shoshone, and Jena Magley of Blackfoot, cousin of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Ed Sandy, Shoshone, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Boise, cousin of the bride, served punch.

Connie Glander, Boise; Linda Serr, Jerome, and Doris McDonald, Shoshone, were in charge of the gifts. Geanine Cope, Shoshone, was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. Kiler is a graduate of Shoshone high school and has attended Boise State College.

Kiler is a graduate of Boise high school and has attended Boise State College.

For traveling to the Washington coast, the bride wore a summer dress of light rose and dark rose print and a rose taken from her bouquet.

Toffee Topped Pie Is Real Tempter

If your sweet tooth favors little if you like. Then combine with a fluffy, delectable filling made of whipped cream, gelatin, brown sugar and egg yolks. Turn into a baked graham cracker shell and top with crunchy English toffee pieces. We think you'll enjoy the contrasting texture of the light, creamy filling between

In addition to sweetness and texture, there's a dash of rum and brandy to bring you raves whenever you serve this specialty. And what better time than now to give the dessert parade a lift? You'll note it's easy to substitute vanilla for the brandy and rum if you prefer.

The filling is a breeze to prepare and should be made up well ahead of serving time to allow it to chill firm. Begin by plumping California raisins in hot water and chopping them a

little if you like. Then combine with a fluffy, delectable filling made of whipped cream, gelatin, brown sugar and egg yolks. Turn into a baked graham cracker shell and top with crunchy English toffee pieces. We think you'll enjoy the contrasting texture of the light, creamy filling between

Hagerman OES Holds Picnic

HAGERMAN — Members of the Order of Eastern Star No. 78 and Masonic Lodge No. 78 A.F. & A.M. held a potluck picnic recently on the lawn of the E.L. Chaplin home. Husbands and wives of the members were guests.

Mrs. Al Karnaloff, Buhl, offered the invocation and blessing. A special evening was held.

Women of the Moose Hold Regular Meet

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting at the Moose home with Ruby Murphy, senior regent, conducting.

Pro-tem officers were Mrs. Roy Fenton, junior regent; Mrs. Claude Severt, guide; and Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide.

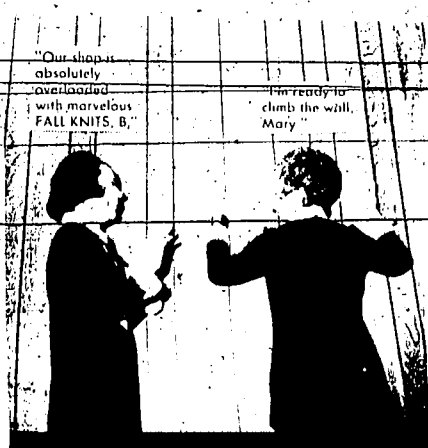
Plans for the fair booth were made and Mrs. Paul McCollum is chairman.

Mrs. Marion Murray gave the information on the annual dues party to be held at the Harmon Park.

The College of Regents report was read by Mrs. Claude Severt, chairman.

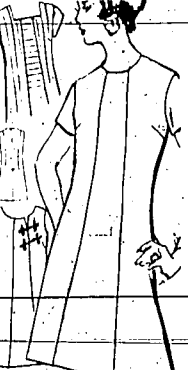
Refreshments were served by the members of the College of Regents.

- RAISIN TOFFEE PIE**
- 1 cup California seedless raisins
 - Water
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons brandy
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons light rum
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1 (9-inch) graham cracker shell
 - 1/4 pound English toffee, chopped
- Cover raisins with water; heat to boiling. Drain, cool and chop, if desired. Sprinkle gelatin on 1/2 cup water to soften. Place over very low heat, stirring until dissolved. Beat egg yolks with salt until light. Add sugar, brandy and rum and continue beating until very light. Beat in dissolved gelatin. Whip cream stiff; fold into egg mixture along with raisins. Turn into Graham Cracker Shell. Sprinkle top with toffee. Chill firm. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.
- GRAHAM CRACKER SHELL**
- Mix together thoroughly 1 1/3 cups graham cracker crumbs and 5 tablespoons melted butter. Press into bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly. (If desired, omit brandy and rum. Sprinkle gelatin on 1/2 cup water to soften. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla.



Something's Always Happening At The B-Mary Shop—Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho

Super Styles! Printed Pattern



9225
8-16
10 1/2-20 1/2

by Marian Martin

What's the score? Six super styles based on the skimming supershape that's a fashion classic now. Sew it in transition blends now, knits later.

Printed Pattern 9225: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog, 114 Dynamic Designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow — \$1. Instant Fashion Book & What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

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Summer DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR & PURSES

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Use our Back Door

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Black call brown or black suede

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Kittens

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Bethel Queen Installed

Sheryl Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook, Twin Falls, was recently installed Honored Queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters.

The new queen chose the "Book of Gold" ceremony and Joyce Guyer was narrator. Dana Marcellus was the angel for the ceremony. Other installing officers were Karen Griffith, retiring Honored Queen; Carolyn Lawrence, guide; Carol Stafford, marshal; Jane Bradley, senior custodian; Debbie Benefiel, junior custodian; Laurel Osterhout, recorder; Linda Tallet, chaplain; Sue Johnson, musician; Suzanne Hedrick, flag bearer, and Patsy McIntyre, custodian of lights.

Line officers installed include Linda Smith, senior princess; Sandy Sharp, junior princess; Judy VanEngelen, guide, and Patricia Westbrook, marshal. Other officers are Joanne Beck, chaplain; Sherry Macnamer, treasurer; Kim Braeding, recorder; Vicki Benkula, musician; Ginny Benefiel, librarian; Nancy Wonderlich, first messenger; Cheryl Armstrong, second messenger; Teri Sobotka, third messenger; Margaret Harvey, four messenger; Jeri Peterson, fifth messenger; Candy Braley, senior custodian; Shauna Denn, junior custodian; Linda Armstrong, inner guard; and Debbie Sullivan, outer guard.

Associate officers installed were Diane Schrank, flag bearer; Clara Grabert, north pinge; Barbara Maher, south pinge; Kathy Sharp, custodian of the lights; Linda Hoover, historian; Charce Glassinger, associate choir captain; Debby Sharp, choir captain, and Mary Jane Bowen, assistant musician.

Choir members are Kay Davis, Shirley Davis, Holly Denn, Julie Duncan, Jeri Hansen, Sharon Harshbarger, Christine Hoover, Janet Houston, Mary Jones, Lynn



SHERYL WESTBROOK

McIntyre, Connie McIntyre, Lorraine McKinney, Letra McNoll, Sherri Marra, Lynn Rider, Gail Scherbinake, Virginia Tucker and Susunane Wike.

Diane Westbrook was registrar for the guest book. Ann Harvey was soloist, accompanied by her sister, Carolyn Harvey. DeMolay members formed a floral arch of red roses for the new queen as she was escorted to the east by Karen Griffith.

Jeanne Beck was elected Jobie of the Term by members of the Bethel. Miss Westbrook was given a gavel by her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Harris. Her sister made the presentation. Debby Sharp sang a song to the Junior Past Honored Queen.

Debbie Lannenster, Anita Hamlett, Linda Hoover and Jeannine Beck served at a reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Merritt Shotwell arranged floral centerpiece for the reception and Joyce Guyer, accompanied by Sue Johnson, sang several selections.

Cynthia Roland Weds Dietrich

DUHI. — Cynthia Ann Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roland, Buhl, and Michael Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dietrich, Twin Falls, were wed at a June 22 wedding at the Buhl First Christian Church by Rev. Harrie S. Young.

The ceremony was performed before a setting on candleabra, decorated with Ivy and white carnations and white streamers with white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe satin. Her floor-length veil of white lace had a slight train. She carried a bouquet of white glimmels and green fern.

Mrs. Frank Dykas, of Washington was matron of honor, and Mrs. Tom Burton, Jackpot, and Mrs. Walter Craggs, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

Walter Craggs, Twin Falls, was best man and Tom Arton, Jackpot, and David Mitsuoka, Twin Falls, were ushers and candlelighters.

Mrs. Gerald Jensen played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Beverly Iverson, who sang, "More."

A reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

Guests were seated at quartet tables decorated with pink, pink and white lily of the valley and white bells. The hall was decorated with clusters of bells and pink and white topiary trees. Guests were greeted in front of a white backdrop accented with pink and white bells.

A white wedding cake in the shape of a church, decorated with a miniature bridal couple standing under the portico, and baked and decorated by the bride's mother, centered the reception table. Serving were Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest Roland, Buhl, and Mrs. John Florence, Filer, all aunts of the bride. Sandra Trussel, Twin Falls, presided at the bridegroom's



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL DIETRICH

table which was decorated with a pink and white topiary tree. Anna Schrenk, Wendell, was in charge of the guestbook and Karen Poindexter, Filer, and Mrs. Earl Shields, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, presided at the gift table.

The couple honeymooned in Sacramento.

Guests attended from Boise, Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome, Wendell, Rupert, Utah and Nevada.

The words of wisdom are included in a Consumers Information Guide from the Westchester County Savings Bank, Tarrytown, N.Y.

TOPS Club Miss Velly, Meets at Hansen Nuptial Date

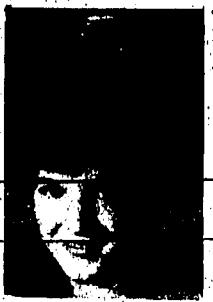
HANSEN — Mrs. Lewis Morris was best loser and queen for the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Bonnie Ryan and Mrs. J. O. Cox won the partner contest. The penalty money paid into the contest was divided between the winners.

Most members in answering roll-call stated they fulfilled pledges of losing and exercising during the past week. The leader, Mrs. James Wright, asked that each repeat the pledge each day during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haber Loughmiller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Michele Renee Velly, to Clyde J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wright, Filer. Miss Velly is the daughter of the late Mr. Paul M. Velly. Miss Velly is a 1970 graduate of Filer High School, where she was a member of the chorus, Pep Club, Drill Team, Future Nurses, freshman and senior class secretary and a Candy Striper.

Mr. Wright is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School, where he received the "Athlete of the Year" award his senior year.



MICHELEVELLY

He will be a sophomore at Idaho State University this fall, where he is a member of the football team and a physical education major.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

SPECIAL NOTICE!



LES'S WIG SHOP IS STAYING OPEN BY POPULAR DEMAND

SEESLON WIGS \$6.95

KANEKELON 100% \$7.95

We now have Cascades & Shags & ORA BLOUSES

Les's Wig Shop

235 Main Ave. West in the KTFI Building

War Mothers Meet in Almo

ALMO—Mrs. Wesley Ward was hostess to the Raft River War Mothers Chapter at her home recently.

Mrs. Blaine Wight, Muir, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Wallace Taylor gave historical highlights on the Oregon Country and reported on points of interest on a recent trip to Oregon and Washington.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Ward and Irene Ward, served refreshments to the 17 members attending.

Mrs. Sam Huck, program chairman, presented a new contest. Each member is to hand-paint or hand-embroider a tea towel, the large type, and during the next month's contest, the three whose names appear on the "stay the same" or "lose" status will divide the tea towels. Another contest, starting this week, notes each member puts a pledge loss and a dime in a box. Each week a name will be drawn, and if the loss coincides with the loss pledge or more they will get the amount of money in the box. If not, the money remains in the box until a winner is drawn.

It was decided to give handicraft gifts to winners of contests for best losers. Mrs. Morris will plan this phase of contest winners. It was also decided the hostess at the current meeting would follow up the next week by presenting penalties for gainers.

Mrs. Paul Bowman was hostess and program chairman. She read an article on pinning and displayed ideas for making pins from plastic containers and a crown.

WHEN YOU SHOP THE PARIS MONDAY... USE THE PARKING LOT ENTRANCES!

Just look for the striped canopies

2 BACK TO THE PARIS

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING TOO! COME IN SOON!



Money Box

By Frank Schell

The column has had several inquiries recently about Series 1934A five and ten dollar bills. While it is true these do not appear frequently in circulation, they are still very much in use, and the date (1934A) on them does not signify they are scarce. Evidently someone has had a group of these for some time and recently spent them, as the letters would signify. The 1934A Federal Reserve note was printed for all twelve Federal Reserve Districts, and the only one having much of a claim to scarcity is that one from Minneapolis with a printing of about thirty-one-and-a-half million notes. This particular ten dollar note sells at about 22.50 per copy but must be

brand new. Other notes are of lesser value.

Again — a word of caution. Paper money collectors do not collect worn bills. Unless they are very rare, the note must be in at least extremely fine condition. Most collectors prefer crisp, uncirculated notes.

From D.D., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a copper looking coin which says Nigeria-British West Africa on it. There is a six-pointed star around whole in the center, and the date 1908. On the other side the words "Edwardus VII Rex Ft Ind. Imp." around a Crown at the top of the coin and One Penny in a scroll. What can you tell me about it?

Answer: You have a "One Penny" piece of former British West Africa. British West Africa was made up of British Camerouns, British Togoland, Gambia, Gold Coast, Nigeria and Sierra Leone. These have all become independent states. Part of the Camerouns joined the former French Cameroun in the Federal Republic of Cameroun; The Gold Coast and British Togoland became the Republic of Ghana and Nigeria absorbed the balance of Togoland. Your coin was minted under British rule, when Edward the Seventh was king from 1901 to 1910. It is made from copper nickel. Collector value on the coin is about \$3.00 if it is brand new. Value declines sharply with wear apparent on the coin. It has no exchange value, since it is obsolete coinage.

4-Hers Learn Riding Skills

HEYBURN — About 15 members of the Riverside 4-H Club received instruction by Ralph Casad, owner of Casad Training Stables, Rupert.

The professional instructed English riding, western pleasure riding and techniques on showing during county fairs. He demonstrated the obstacle trail ride.

Club leaders include Mrs. Joe Studer, Mrs. Mildred Coleman and Mrs. Emma Woodskow.

Achievement

Day Discussed

Members of the Country Cousin 4-H Club discussed the Achievement Day activities at a recent meeting.

Demonstrations were given by Carol Pohanka on freestyle and Barbara Burkhardt on material selection.

4-H Clubbers

Prepare Books

KING HILL — The Horse Wranglers 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen and members worked on 2 record books, in preparation for the Elmore County Fair.

Mr. Allen, club leader, supervised the practice "at halter" and gave instructions for "western pleasure."

Unsafe

BRADWELL, England (UPI) — Robert Gregory, 32, was injured when thrown from a speeding baby carriage, police said. Gregory was taking part in a village race.

From L.R.T., Burley, Idaho: I have a peculiar coin. I have been wondering about it. It has a scalloped edge. On one side is something like a vase, with some feathers around it and a bunch of funny letters above it. On the other side is a wreath and the number "10" over some more letters. They look like a bunch of upside down "1's" printed backward. Is this a coin? Where is it from?

Answer: From the description I would judge you have a 10-pruta piece of Israel, and the "funny looking" letters are Hebrew letters: If this is the coin I think, the "jug" or "vase" on it has only one handle, 1000 of these "pruta" equals 1 Israeli pound — and the "pound" is worth about 29 cents — United States Exchange.

Your coin has a collector value, brand new, of about 20 cents — which is a good deal more than face value — but not enough to make you rich.

If I have figured the right coin, it is made from aluminum. The Hebrew lettering on it would read the date of 1052 in Arabic numbering.

Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Some Lucky Lady

will be . . .

QUEEN For Four MONTHS

in the downtown merchants' next big promotional event

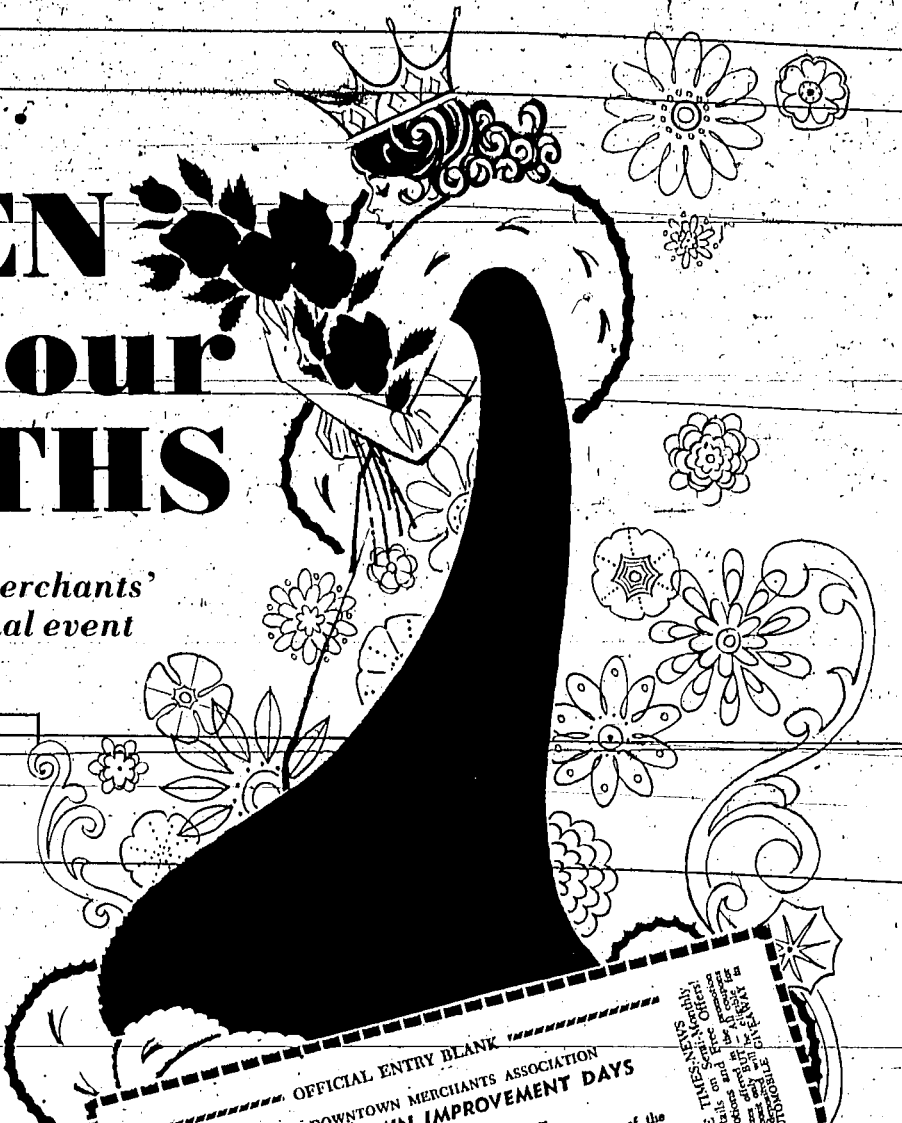
Here's what you will win:

SUNDAY DINNER

For You and Your Family (limit to average size family of 4 persons total)

FOR FOUR MONTHS

If you're the lucky winner . . . you can take yourself and three other persons to Sunday Dinner for eight Sundays at the Rogerson Restaurant and for eight Sundays at Koto's Cafe in downtown Twin Falls. Price of meals limited to \$9.00 total each Sunday. Queen For 4 months promotion ends with the Sunday Dinner on November 29th.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

GREATER DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT DAYS

FREE AUTOMOBILE FREE

A brand new automobile to be given absolutely FREE at completion of the downtown improvement program — October, 1970.

\$600 IN ADDITIONAL PRIZES \$600

down to be given at intervals throughout the 17-week downtown improvement period.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Deposit Coupon at Any PARTICIPATING Downtown Twin Falls MERCHANT

Look for the familiar "coupon box" on display at all participating downtown merchants.

Enter as many times as you wish! Deposit all coupons before Friday night-Aug. 14—Winners announced Sunday, Aug. 16

ASK FOR ENTRY BLANKS AT THESE DOWNTOWN STORES:

Get coupons when you shop or just for the asking. You could be the happy winner of Sunday Dinner for your Family for 4 Months! DON'T WAIT . . . DON'T HOLD YOUR COUPONS

all coupons deposited AUTOMATICALLY BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE GRAND PRIZE DRAWING IN OCTOBER in addition to the Queen for 4 Months.



- Berg Insurance
- First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.
- Penneys
- The Paris Company
- Spencer's Office Supply
- Shirley & Wyatt
- Beno's Watch Repair
- Idaho Department Store
- Roper's
- Crowley Pharmacy
- Clos Book Store
- Krengel's
- Hudson's
- Koto's Cafe

- Macie's Boots
- Cain's
- Claude Brown Furniture
- Edson's
- Western Auto Co.
- Sears
- The Mayfair
- Masoner Music and Helen's Records
- Bonanza 88' Store
- Sew and Save
- City Drug
- Price Hardware Co.
- Summerfield B/B

- Idaho First Nat'l Bank Twin Falls Branch
- Artistic Beauty Salon and Beauty Arts Academy
- Sterling Jewelry Co.
- Crandall Flower Shop
- Warner Music Company
- Alexander's
- Jensen Jewelers
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
- Banner Furniture
- Anne's Casuals
- Williams Shoes
- Peterson Furniture
- Mugel Tire Co.
- The Times-News

- Red's Trading Post
- Blacker's
- Speck's Cafe
- Sav-Mor Drug
- D & B Supply
- Petersen's Western Apparel
- Twin Falls Title & Trust Co.
- Rogerson Restaurant & Golden R
- Shane's
- M & Y Electric
- Dutch's
- Zimmerman's

Times-News, Also Commercial Printing

if it's in town . . . it's Downtown

BETTER VALUES

FRIENDLY SERVICE

FAMOUS BRANDS

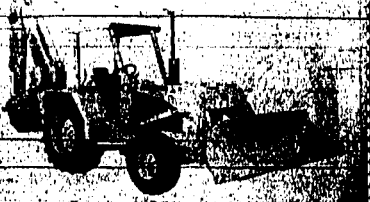
SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

WIDER PRICE RANGE

GREATER VARIETY

The JD500 SERIES-B LOADER BACKHOE Features . . .

Net engine flywheel horsepower: 77.7
 gasoline: 80 Diesel backhoe digging depth, maximum 17-ft. Two level backhoe control. Single-lever loader control. Choice of two self-leveling loader buckets. Swing-around seat. Power Shift transmission. Power steering—power brakes. flat deck and large fenders.

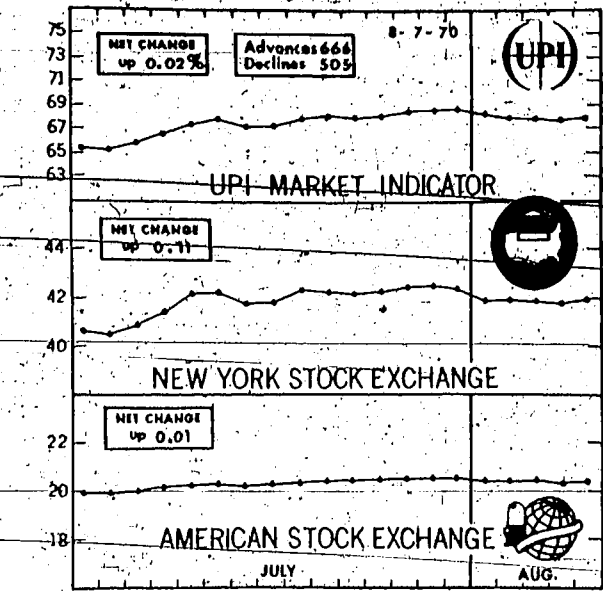


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 111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-55
 BURLEY, IDAHO



A COMBINATION CHART indicates that daily stock closing indices during the past month have held fairly even.

NYSE. The NYSE-Index is based on the total realization of all listed common shares.

Market Activity Continues Light

By HOWARD LUXENBERG - UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — "The economic environment is not one which would stimulate a strong stock market upturn at this point."

This was the view echoed by a number of Wall Street analysts last week as the market attracted light selling pressure at a time when many traders either were on vacation or on the sidelines waiting for positive proof that inflation has subsided.

On Friday, the market was shaken out of a lazy retreat by an announcement that the United Arab Republic and Israel had agreed to a cease-fire beginning at 4 p.m. MDT, Friday.

For the week, the Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips showed a loss of 8.42 to 725.70. Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks dropped 0.77 to 77.25.

Of the 1,730 issues crossing the tape, losers topped gainers, 966 to 599. There were 95 new lows set, against 18 new highs.

Turnover of 40,571,870 shares was well below the 51,195,810 shares last week, and also considerably lower than the year ago period, when 48,979,500 shares changed hands.

Fred Anschell, analyst for Shearson, Hammill & Co., said people still are not ready to step into the market aggressively.

Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co., said the nature of the general news background is not strong enough to change the direction of the market which is essentially downward.

"A clear set of developments that you've ended the downward tendency in the economy would prod the market out of its aimless drift," Gordon said.

The nation's unemployment rate, after dropping in June, bounced back to its highest level in 5 1/2 years in July, the government reported.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the July figures showed that "stagnating the economy and throwing people out of work is not an effective way to fight inflation."

After the market's close Friday, the president's council of economic advisers pointed to several areas where inflationary pressures have had strong impact during the first part of 1970: The construction

Pianist Plans Class

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pianist Roger Williams will open 200 music centers across the country in the next year and a half to teach young and old to play the 88 under a new and speedy method.

Williams' credentials are flawless. In addition to being one of the finest pianists in the country, he has sold more albums (17 million) than all other living pianists combined.

An articulate man with an easy manner, Roger is dismayed that more pianos were sold in the United States in 1920 than in 1969.

"We hope our International Music Corporation will change that," Williams said. "In my 15 years as a professional piano player, I've had dozens of courses of piano instruction presented for my endorsement."

Fund Lists Dividend Of 12 Cents

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A third-quarter dividend of 12 cents per share, payable July 31 to shareholders of record July 30 has been declared by the board of directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc.

Harold K. Bradford, board chairman and president, announced that the current dividend was the 100th consecutive dividend to be declared by the mutual fund since its formation in 1945.

The 1970 third-quarter dividend of 12 cents per share compares to 12 cents per share paid in the third quarter of 1969 and 11 cents per share paid in the second quarter of this year.

The current dividend payment will amount to approximately \$14,400,000 and will go to nearly 377,000 shareholders.

Times-News Public Forum Benefit Performance Strongly Commended

Editor, Times-News: The Twin Falls area had a super-colossal, old-time circus August 1. In spite of the undesired dust which added realism to this re-creation of the first circus to tour the west in 1889, multitudes of children and adults, too, delighted in the many acts of unusual skill and daring.

Inflation Spurred In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's council of economic advisers said Friday that increases in construction industry wages and in the cost of power, fuels, cigarettes and public transportation had a strong inflationary impact on the economy in the first half of 1970.

Cars Recalled

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. Inc. said today it was recalling 7,879 Toyota Mark II series

Executives Prove 'Human' Claims Filed

NEW YORK — The computer is proving that executives are only human, according to a man who has helped train hundreds of them to use sophisticated computer systems.

Railroad Reports \$123 Million Debt

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central Co. reported Thursday losses of \$103,654,000 for the second quarter and \$123,083,000 for the first half of 1970.



PICK A SPECIALIST FOR YOUR HEARING. As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! You're only secure with a business of your own. Expanding national company, largest in its field, needs a man or woman to service company-established retail accounts.

BIG NEW SHIPMENTS NOW at ROPER'S FOR BACK TO SCHOOL. Walk a little taller in our Levi's blue jeans — long, lean and low waisted in tough XX denim. Pre-shrunk or shrink-to-fit — take your pick.

TREMENDOUS! 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS. 333 Penney's the now place. Advertisement featuring a pair of jeans and a hand holding a pair of scissors.

Modern Warfare No Amateur Affair

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Looking back after 25 years, and comparing the situation with the present, an Air Force officer recently remarked: "In World War II we had a force of amateurs."

This despite, a scientific explosion spurred by the war that brought about radar to open the electronic age, the V2 rocket to herald the conquest of space, the jet engine to revolutionize aviation—and finally the atomic bomb.

What the officer meant was that except for radar, the results of these breakthroughs began to be felt only at the tail end of the war. Not until later did they transform military strategy and usher in the age of the nuclear missile.

"Only a few Americans in World War II had any military experience," the Air Force officer said, pointing out that his own service was still part of the Army at the time.

"Training was poor, communications were primitive, there was general confusion and as I recall much less concern about the individual soldier, sailor and airman."

"Today we have, and have to have, a professional force of officers and non-commissioned officers. Many have had experience in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and various contingency operations."

Even in 1950, five years after the war, the world's total nuclear arsenal consisted of a few hundred atomic bombs in the hands of the United States and a half dozen or so in Russia.

Now there are tens of thousands of nuclear bombs and warheads in place and in storage. Britain, France and mainland China have become nuclear powers, with other nations believed capable of joining them if they so choose.

One of history's most dramatic weapons—the battleship—is obsolete. Its doom was signalled by the ascendancy of the aircraft carrier in the early stages of the Pacific fighting and then confirmed by jets and missiles with their nuclear weapons.

The United States has spent \$11 billion producing nuclear explosives. At an estimated cost of \$7,000 a pound, this would be more than 1.5 million pounds of untold destructiveness.

Judging by electrical corruption at nuclear plants, U.S. production of nuclear materials has been cut to about a third of the 1960 peak—but only because there is plenty of the stuff for all conceivable military needs.

Possibly the least foreseen of military developments since World War II has been a reversion to conventional forces born out of the realization that nuclear war is too horrible to be considered except for retaliation in kind.

Some military experts believe there could be an endless succession of small wars if the nuclear standoff continues with the result that there is continuing emphasis on the development of weapons and tactics suitable for such limited conflicts.

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By ELAINE NESBITT

Twin Falls Public Library
Readers will find two most interesting books about the depression years on the Twin Falls Library shelves. One is fiction and the other non-fiction.

"Hard Times; An Oral History of the Depression," is a book written in a new art form. The author used taped interviews, sometimes edited, sometimes not at all. Studs Terkel gives glimpses of all walks of life—a vast panorama, each with his own private story. It is not only a gold mine of information, but it is a fascinating interplay of memory and fact, showing how the Depression affected the lives of those who lived through it; transforming the most bitter memories into surprising nostalgia.

The Depression is brought to the reader in the context of the affluence of today. Many times the parallels and differences are underscored. Many of the speaker's comment with dread on the possibility of another depression. The thought expressed again and again is "Would we as a country survive?"

Terkel says, "For some this glimpse of the Great Depression will be a return voyage, but it is intended principally for those who did not live through it, who live today, amid affluence; that to put it bluntly, makes them a deprived generation—deprived of the sometime valuable experience of deprivation."

"In Another Part of the House," a novel by Winston Eates; ten year old Larry

Morrison was one of those who didn't realize he was deprived. This is a sensitive, but never sentimental novel in which sadness is balanced by humor and optimism.

"I was tired of worrying about it. All I understood about it was that people used the Depression to explain away anything that wasn't good. The Depression explained away the things I wanted, and didn't have, and explained away the things I had and didn't want: It explained Tad's hand-me-down overcoat, my rickety bicycle, my patched-up football that wouldn't hold air, our old car with tires so thin that Papa wouldn't trust them to take us to the beach at Galveston. It explained the peeling patchy-gray white of our house and the no-color roof and trim that had once been green. It explained why the whole town of Wordsworth was shabby and had a second-hand look. It explained the drought and the dust, but I couldn't decide if the drought and dust caused the Depression, or if the Depression caused the drought and dust. They were connected though. I knew that much."

Wear-defying
A boy's boot with durable burnished leather upper and the special PVC sole that never seems to give up. Sizes 3 1/2-6 in brown.
\$12.00 and \$14.00

Robin Hood



FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

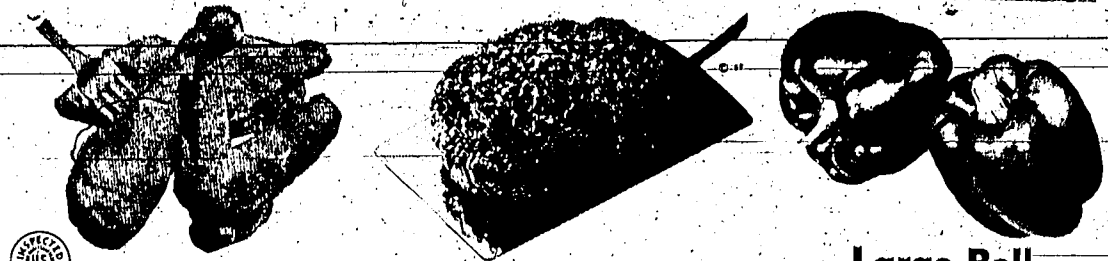
Contact the Times-News Farm sales department for complete and current coverage of your farm sale. Hand bills newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Platte Valley and surrounding areas. All our special low rate. Copy sale listed on the Farm Calendar, for 10 days before sale.

AUGUST 10 THRU AUGUST 15 DUTCH AUCTION AT MARKET
SEE CLASSIFIED UNDER IMPLEMENT SECTION

AUGUST 12 LEON CATERING SERVICE
ADVERTISING: AUGUST 10 AUCTIONEERS: Wark, Bliss, Wall & Messersmith



SMART SAVERS SHOP at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness
Whole lb. **32¢**

Freshly Ground Ground Beef
Buy Any-Size Package You Need At This Low Price
lb. **59¢**

Large Bell Peppers
Perfect For Stuffing
Each **5¢**

Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. **78¢**
Frankfurters Sterling Skinkers 1-lb. **59¢**
Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.29**
Chuck Roast Block Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **59¢**
Canned Hams Morrill's Pride 5 can. **5.68**

Pork Chops Family Pack—9 to 11 First & Center Cut Chops lb. **78¢**
Beef Patties Ranch Hand Brand Branded Fully Cooked lb. **98¢**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve lb. **58¢**
Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Beef lb. **49¢**
Ground Chuck It's Always Freshly Ground lb. **73¢**

Cantaloupes California Jumbos 3 for **89¢**
Fancy Bananas Top Quality lb. **12¢**
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade 10-lb. bag **88¢**
Home Grown Radishes Garden Fresh Bunch **5¢**
Home Grown Green Onions Mild & Sweet Bunch **5¢**
Fancy Plums Red or Blue California lb. **28¢**
Red Grapes Delicious Flavor lb. **34¢**
Seedless Grapes Refreshing Thompson lb. **34¢**

Coffee Cakes
Orange Swirl New & Delicious Each **58¢**
Glazed or Sugar Donuts each **5¢**
Danish Crispies 6 for **72¢**
Blueberry Muffins 6 for **38¢**
Squaw Bread 16-oz. loaf **34¢**

Wouldn't You Like This Kind of Savings Too?
I Saved \$3.80
On a purchase of \$35.63 my groceries cost \$3.80 less at Safeway than at another major food store.
Mrs. Wilma Knight Magna, Utah

WATCH FOR OUR SUPER SAVERS

DISCOUNT PRICES
Truly Fine Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle **52¢**
Proteen 21 Shampoo Dry or Normal 7-oz. Bottle **1.38**
Kodak Film Instantatic Color CX-126-12 Roll **99¢**
Radiant Flashcubes 3-cube Pack **99¢**

SUPER SAVERS
Mild Longhorn Best Buy Cheese lb. **89¢**
Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Refrigerated 8-oz. Can **10¢**
Lucerne Yogurt Lucerne Refrigerated Half-Pint **25¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Cream or Farm Style 16-oz. Cin. **36¢**
Fruit Drinks Lucerne & Flavors Half-Gallon **25¢**
Hormel Spam Canned Luncheon 12-oz. Can **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
Del Monte Corn Cream Style No. 303 Can **24¢**
Del Monte Beans Cut Green No. 303 Can **25¢**
Potato Flakes Ore-Ida Instant No. 10 Can **1.05**
Woods Cross Tomatoes No. 303 Can **22¢**
Libby's Green Peas No. 303 Can **28¢**
Libby's Sauerkraut Quart Jar **40¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
Buttermilk Bread Skylark Sliced 24-oz. Loaf **33¢**
Hot Dog Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count Package **33¢**
Barbecue Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count Package **33¢**
Skylark Bread Light or Dark Diet Sliced 1-lb. Loaf **33¢**
Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 9-lb. Box **63¢**
Puff Cookies Busy Baker Marshmallow 14-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Cheese Tid Bits Nabisco Cracker 11-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

SUPER SAVERS
Cut Green Beans Town House 6-oz. Can **10¢**
Fluf Puff Marshmallows 1-lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Sandwich Spread NuMade Tasty 24-oz. Jar **47¢**
LaLani Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can **29¢**
Cake Mixes Duncan-Hines Layer Cakes 3 16-oz. Pkg. **81¢**
Bel-air Peaches Frozen Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Pacquin Lotion Silk Satin 10 1/2-oz. bottle **99¢**
Right Guard Aerosol Deodorant 4-oz. can **79¢**
Crest Toothpaste Large Size 12-oz. tube **56¢**
Prell Shampoo Liquid Formula 7-oz. bottle **89¢**

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:
Boise Blackfoot Idaho Falls Rigby Payette Montpelier Weiser Jerome
Pocatello Twin Falls Mtn. Home Rupert Burley Gooding Caldwell Nampa
And *Ontario, Oregon
This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.
*These Stores Open Sunday

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Skylark Rye Bread
1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Frozen Dessert
Lucerne Ice Milk
2-Gallon Carton **1.99**

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Dummies Play While Ely Refs

NORTH			
Q 10 9			
A K J 5			
10 8 5 4			
6 7 6 5			
EAST			
J 4			
8 3			
A K J 5			
Q J 6 3			
10 2			
SOUTH (D)			
A K 8 7 5			
Q 7 6 4			
K			
A K			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pace	2 N.T.	Pace	3
Pace	4	Pace	Pace
Pace		Pace	
Opening lead—♥K			

Today's hand is the last one of a one-rubber match supposedly refereed by Ely...

Q-CARD SENSE

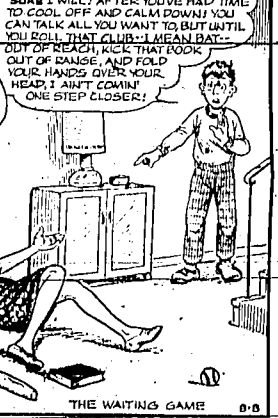
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South ...

YOUR PARTNER OPENS THREE SPADES NOT VULNERABLE...

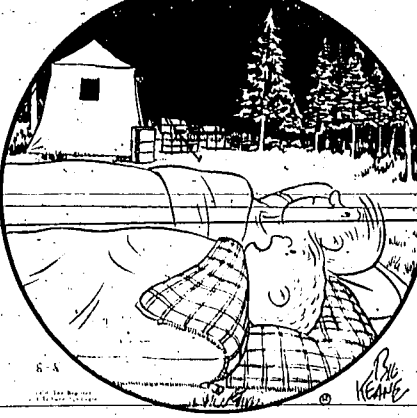
YOUR PARTNER OPENS THREE SPADES NOT VULNERABLE...

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD NIGHT, HOW STUPID OF ME, I MEANT I SHOULD HAVE NOTICED...



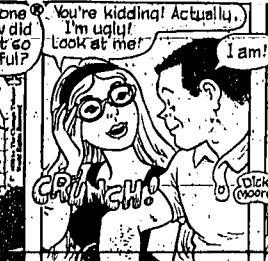
FAMILY CIRCUS



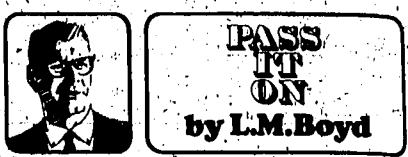
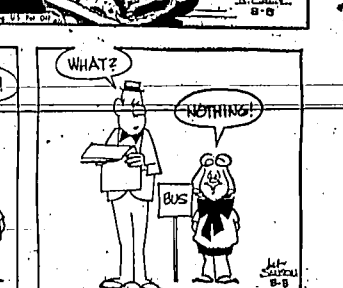
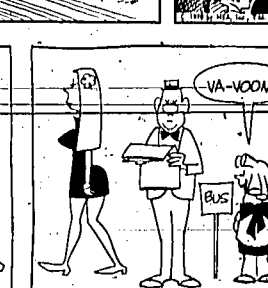
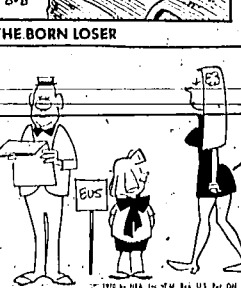
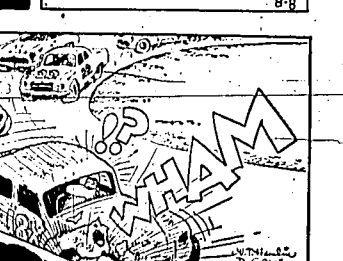
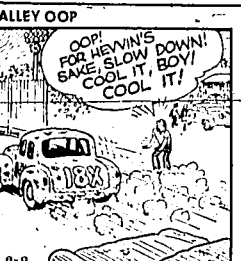
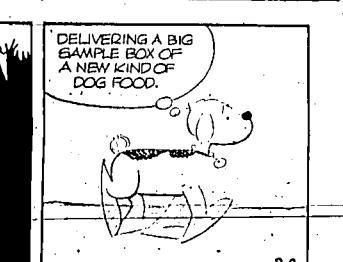
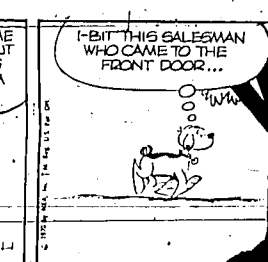
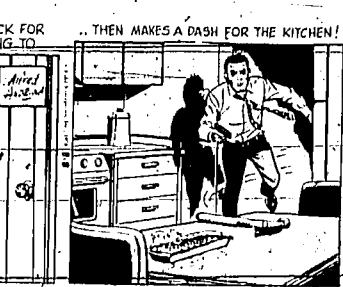
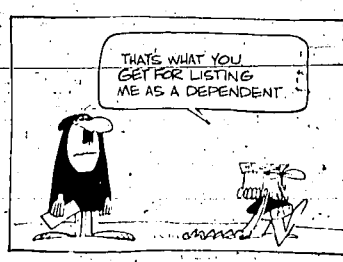
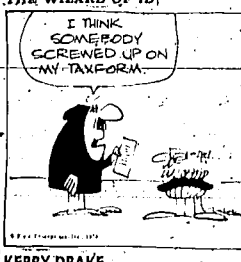
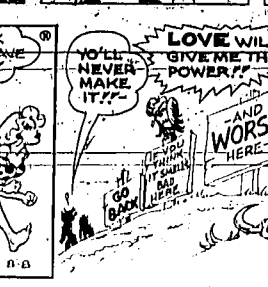
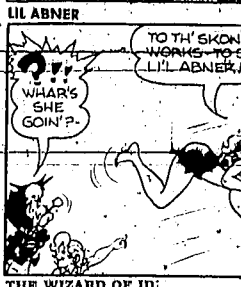
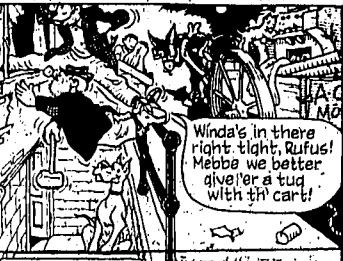
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



THE WIZARD OF ID



THREE TIMES as many women as men attempt suicide. THREE TIMES as many men as women succeed...

LOVE AND WAR - When a man figures his marriage is on the rocks, he just wants out...

IF ALL THE CAPILLARIES in your body were placed end to end, they'd encircle the earth four times...

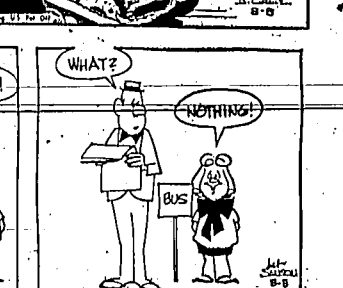
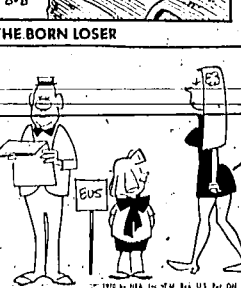
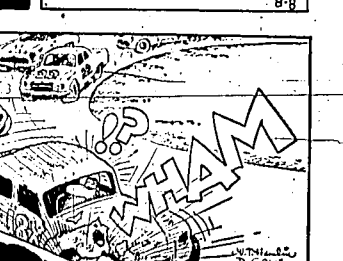
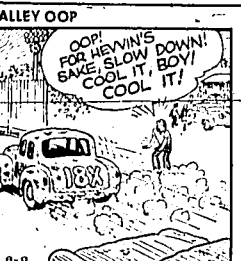
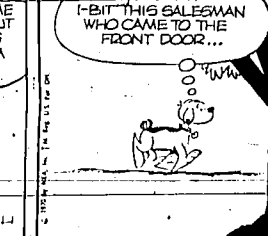
CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "Did you ever ride one of those old high-wheeled bicycles, Louie?"

PHILOSOPHY I - Once again here's that nifty onlooker Dr. Joseph Peck...

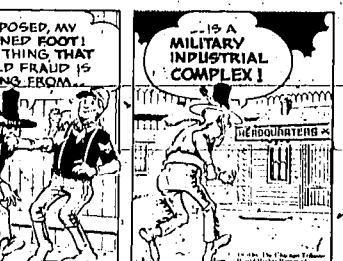
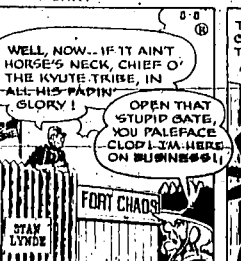
NEVER MET a man that makes a habit of sleeping his fingertips who wasn't a lot poetic and a little pompous...

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible.

Worldwide crossword puzzle grid



Answers to previous puzzle



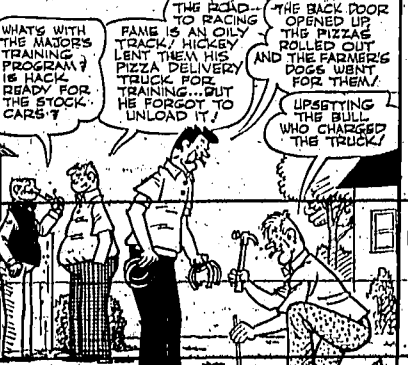
Crossword puzzle grid

Crossword puzzle grid

Crossword puzzle grid

Crossword puzzle grid

Crossword puzzle grid



STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN. Includes zodiac signs and horoscope information.

NICK O'SHAY and MAJOR HOOPLE comic strips.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

Cattle 102 FRESH Spring cows or heifers... Special Dairy Sale every Monday...

Pets and Pet Supplies 110 POODLE GROOMING, stud service... Livestock Wanted 114 IDAHO HIDE & YALLOW DEER ANIMAL PICKUP...

Good Things To Eat 133 NEW POTATOES and sweet corn... Miscellaneous For Sale 140 TENTS, SLEEPING bags, ice boxes...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 WAY SMELTER? Keep cool... TRUCKS 196

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 REDUCE with Redcoats and remove excess fluid with Fluidex... TRUCKS 196

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 SEWING MACHINES, new and used... TRUCKS 196

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 TIRE, GP, HIGH OFFICE... TRUCKS 196

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 1969 WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia... THE COVE Our Finger Sticks Are The Best in Southern Idaho...

Swine 103 WEANER PIGS for sale... HORSES 104 EXTRA NICE white broke registered quarter horse gelding...

Furniture & HH Equip. 120 SPOT CASH For Furniture/Appliances... Musical Instruments 124 NEW Yamaha pianos...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140 SHAMPOO your own carpet... TRUCKS 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Sheep 104 FOR SALE yearling ewes... Garage Sales 130 ANTIQUE and miscellaneous items...

Garage Sales 130 ANTIQUE and miscellaneous items... "YANKEE TRADER" Dine-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Pets and Pet Supplies 110 REGISTERED TOY Poodles... AKC REGISTERED tiny toy poodle puppies...

"YANKEE TRADER" Dine-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL... COMMERCIALS '66 Chevrolet Long wide box, Fleetside pickup...

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

Trucks 196

FARMERS! RANCHERS! Now's your chance to buy that new pickup and truck and save several hundreds of dollars... 1970 G.M.C. 2-1/2 Ton Truck (1 Only) List \$5809.70 NOW ONLY \$4688

ONLY 9 GMC PICKUPS LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM... FINAL AUGUST CLOSEOUT! 733-1823 John Chris MOTORS PONTIAC Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS For Every Need "Finest Selection Anywhere" AN FORD TRUCKS

Table listing various Ford pickup and truck models with prices: 1967 Ford LWB 1/2, 4 speed, \$1995; 1965 Dodge 2 Ton, \$1895; 1964 Ford LWB 1/2, \$995; 1964 Int. Scout 4x4, \$1250; 1967 Ford LWB, 4 speed, \$1860; 1962 Int. Scout 4x4, \$995; 1966 Chev. LWB 1/2, \$980; 1967 Int. Scout 4x4, \$1595; 1966 Chev. LWB 1/2, \$970; 1966 Ford Bronco Roadster, \$1695; 1963 Chev. LWB 1/2, \$895; 1965 Ford 3 speed, \$875; 1962 Ford LWB 1/2, \$550; 1965 Ford 3/4, \$1595; 1962 Ford LWB 1/2, \$540; 1950 Chev. 1/2, \$245; 1968 Ford V8, \$1995; 1961 Ford LWB 1/2, \$595; 1968 Ford LWB 1/2, \$1975; 1960 Ford LWB 1/2, \$495; 1968 Ford LWB 1/2, \$2450; 1957 Int. LWB 1/2, \$245; 1966 Ford Econoline, \$1350; 1959 Ford LWB 1/2, \$580; 1966 Chev. 1 Ton, \$1680.

COMMERCIALS '66 Chevrolet Long wide box, Fleetside pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission... '66 Ford Long wide box, Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission... '65 Ford Long wide box, Fleetside Custom pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission... '64 Ford Long wide box, Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission... '53 Ford 2 ton truck with stock rack, V-8 engine, 2 speed rear axle... Come in and See THE NO. 1 GUYS THE NO. 1 BUYS... Open Evenings til 9 - Closed Sunday... Call Bill Spector or Woody Turley... Glen Jenkins Chevrolet East 5 Points 734-2450

Window Air Conditioners Sell Quickly When Advertised In The Want Ads

Beats For Sale 169
 GET WHAT you pay for and see it in a hurry. 15 Custom built boat in your choice of colors. \$195. Buy the best of Century Automotive Machine, 733 5070, 821 W. Addison.

LET'S GO BOATING: See the new 1970 model boats and motors at BOB & BECK'S. 1719 W. MARINA. Four Evinrude and Mercury outboards. 1970 15' boat, motor, \$725. 1194

GLASSPAK, Chilton, 16 85 hp power Mercury, full color and top, heavy duty trailer. 733 1056

SILVER Line 14' boat and 1111 trailer. 40 Horse Johnson motor, like new. 734 3548. After 4:00 - 5:02

17' CLASSIC BOAT 70 horse motor and trailer. 754 2166. After 4:00 p.m.

Motorcycles 180
 1966 YAMAHA 250 2 up 3, excellent condition. Madron Sales, East Five Points.

HONDA DREAM 300 - Entirely rubber engine, window, seat, and debris, rubber till the garage. Call 733 2011 or 541 5500 after 6:00 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED H-D 74 FL, FLX, '55 to '65 Complete. Write: J. Thomas listing details and price. Write: Box 4, 18 c/o Times News.

MUST SELL 1970 Bridgestone, Hurricane Scrambler 125cc with 800 miles. \$510. Phone 733 8781.

1965 TOHATSU can be fixed or for parts. \$55. 733 8939

BRIDGESTONE Motorcycles, buy sell repair - repair all makes. Cycle and Trailer Center, High way 30, 2 1/2 miles West of Hospital 733 5567

Accessories & Repair 182
FREE STORAGE for 2 weeks while you are on vacation. Call for details. Century Automotive Machine, 733 5070, 821 W. Addison. Front end and brake service available.

SPACE EIGHT AUTO STEREO, 8 track with speakers for only \$69.95. Camera Center

Utility Trailers 195
CAR TRAILER, 4 wheels, tires, like new. Will carry full size car. Best offer takes. 952 Fair Street, Dun 543 4590

Trucks 196
OR SALE, 18' all metal truck bed for storage or chopped hay, etc. Dean chain link, removable, available for flat bed use. 543 2443

Trucks 196
 1967 DODGE power wagon, winch, mic brakes, warn hubs, transfer case. \$195. 733 7053.

1967 INTERNATIONAL van, 14' bed, rebuilt motor, 6000. Workman. Phone 432 4174, Murlough.

1967 HALL F. TON Chevrolet A 14' bed, 1967 motor, 6000. Workman. Phone 432 4174, Murlough.

1964 Dodge Polara, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, mint condition. See at 120 10th Avenue East.

NEW DODGE TRUCKS
 Any Size
We Save You Money!
Example DODGE 1-ton \$2990
 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, 7-50 16 tires, heavy duty wheels, dual rear wheels, gauges, west coast mirrors, many more extras.
HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.
 Gooding Drive A Little, Save A Lot. 734 4117

Stock & Grain Combination Beds
 with fold down tops
16 ft. \$995
18 ft. \$1095
 Mounted on your truck

BOB REESE'S
DODGE CITY
 500 Block 2nd Ave. South
 • Ken Moon • Joe Butler • Win Ellis
 Open evenings til 8 pm

Trucks 196
 15' SHIFLER built boat, grain truck bed, good condition. See at Thompson manufacturing company, Olmsted Ferry, Idaho. Or phone 308 2772.

15' COMBINATION boat and grain bed in good condition. 423 3128.

FORD, 1970 1/2-ton pickup with camper, automatic. Power steering, air, low mileage. 1027 Kimberley Road, Room 10.

INTERNATIONAL model COF 4000 D truck tractor, 10 wheel dual axle, with 4-speed, V-8 diesel engine, 13 speed, iron transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc. - NA 3191

Autos For Sale 200
VOLKSWAGON BUS, 1966 with camper. 733 8138 or see at 747 2nd Avenue South.

1968 BRONCO, custom cab, V8, hubs, extra gas tank, 17,000 miles. \$2250. 438 6751, Rupert.

1968 CHEV wagon V8, 3 speed, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, very clean. Must sell. Call 324 5273 or 324 2621 5750.

1960 JEEP UNIVERSAL classic, sharp, with wide tires, lock out hubs, new vinyl top, shag carpet, low bar, winch power take off. 5/16 or possible trade on late model Ford Teraco. Call 726 5590

Autos For Sale 200
PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
 A. LEO RICE MOTORS
 Gooding, Idaho

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, power brakes, air conditioning. 734 3000.

1968 OLDSMOBILE convertible, 79,000 actual miles. Factory stereo. 734 2078 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 GM PONTIAC metallic green, black vinyl top and interior. 4 speed excellent condition. Can be seen at 1038 Dorian Drive. 733 4444.

1965 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 4 wheel drive. \$1695. Good condition. 423 5211.

LEE PONTIAC
 JEROME
 GMC TRUCKS - In Jerome
 ROSS LEE FORD, Inc.

1962 DODGE pickup 1/2-ton V-8, 4 speed posy fraction, radio and heater. 1959 DODGE 2 door hard top, automatic V-8. Good paint. 543 4484.

Autos For Sale 200
SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE
1970 Plymouth Fury III
 Radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires, factory wire rally.
WILLS SPECIAL \$2996
WILLS MOTOR CO.
 New Cars, 733-2801 - TWIN FALLS - Used Cars, 733-7365

Autos For Sale 200
GOOD GOING away to school car. 1965 Mercury Comet, ACVline, automatic 1750. 318 Dakota, Twin Falls.

1965 CADILLAC DEVILLE 1960, excellent condition, good tires plus one pair of snow tires. 1950. 733 0583.

SUMMER BUGS SALE

All Priced To Sell!

3-1968 Volkswagens
1-1967 VW Convert.
1-1966 VW Sedan
1-1964 VW Sedan
2-1963 Volkswagens

CHEAPIES
 '59 Pontiac
 4 door sedan, extra sharp, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. **\$199**

'60 Comet
 4 door sedan, standard transmission, economical 6 cyl. engine, radio, heater. **\$99**

'62 Plymouth
 Stationwagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, exceptionally nice. **\$199**

YOU'REE MOTOR CO.
 351 Main Avenue East 733-2954
 Jack Cox • Dale Sorenson • Kelly Hawk

WHEN IT COME TO CARE DEALERS!

WILLS IS THE BEST OF THE BUNCH!

WILLS MOTOR CO 536 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE

* Caprice * Impala * Monte Carlo * Chevelle * Chevy II * Pickups * Camaro

1970 Impala Sport Coupe
 Radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, the color is turquoise.
\$2898
 Special Clearance Price

2-Chevy II's To Choose From
#1-Nova Coupe \$2515
 330 cu. in. V-8 engine, radio, heater, body side molding, vinyl interior, rally wheels, 3 speed transmission on the floor, bright yellow is the color.
#2-Nova Coupe \$2502
 307 cu. in. V-8 engine, radio, heater, 3 speed transmission on the floor, vinyl interior, rally wheels, body side molding.
 Special Clearance Price

1970 Z-28 Camaro Demonstrator
 Rally Sport, custom interior, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power disk brakes, tilt steering wheel, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine.
\$4095
 Was \$4619
 Special Clearance Price

1970 Corvette Stingray Sport Coupe
 Americas only true Sport Car
 Removable hardtop, turbo-hydrodynamic transmission, power steering, tilt telescoping steering wheel, AM-FM radio, 4 wheel disk brakes, many other extras, Mulsane Blue in color.
\$4955
 Special Clearance Price

Chev. 1/2 ton Pickups
 Large Selection To Choose From
 * automatic transmissions
 * standard transmissions
 * Long wide boxes
 * Custom comfort units
Special Clearance Days
 All Models Discounted During

Now In Stock!
'71 CHEVROLET VAN
 Auxiliary seats, body glass, turbo-hydrodynamic transmission, radio, gauges, 125" wheel base, the colors are white and blue.
SEE IT TODAY!!

1970 Chevelle Sport Coupe
 Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white side wall tires, tone paint job, don't miss this one.
\$2625
 Special Clearance Price

GLEN JENKINS

New Cars—313 Main Ave. West 733-3033 **CHEVROLET** Used Cars—East Five Points 734-2450

2nd Anniversary Sale!

Every item in every department has been salepriced.

And There's not a Run Of The Mill bargain in the lot! Each offering was hand picked and tagged to represent the finest value possible. Come see on everything from individual sofas and occasional chairs to complete decorator inspired and coordinated living room suites. Examine in detail bedrooms and dining rooms in rich glowing finishes and tagged to be irresistible! Leisurely tour our bedding department—see a complete range of styles, each deliberately priced for "Buy Now" appeal. Get ideas from provoking, ingenious displays of occasional furnishings and accessories. See miracle fiber carpets in incredible clear, almost-but-not-quite brash colors. See too, the rich neutral carpet shades that heighten the excitement of bright colors—or create calm, when calm is what you wish to achieve. Many more exciting things are here, too numerous to mention.

Shane's
FURNITURE
IN THE ELK'S BUILDING
TWIN FALLS

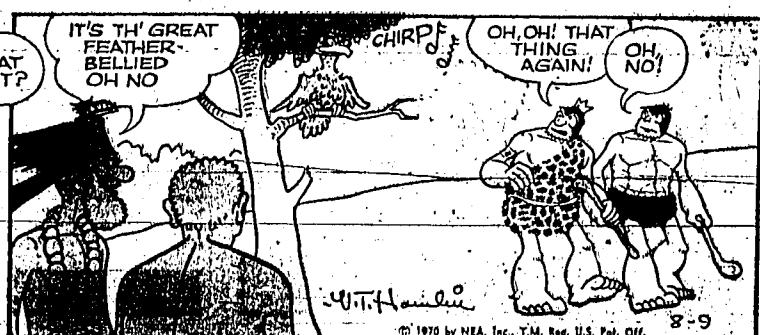
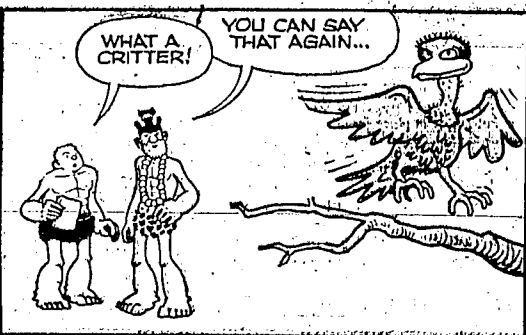
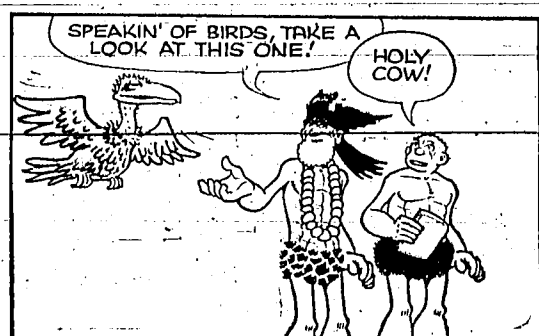
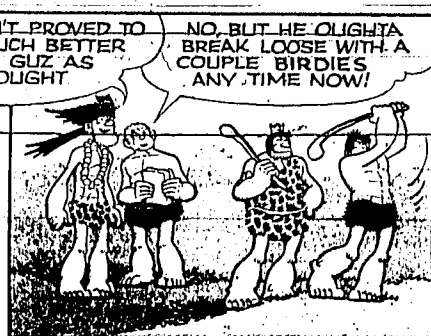
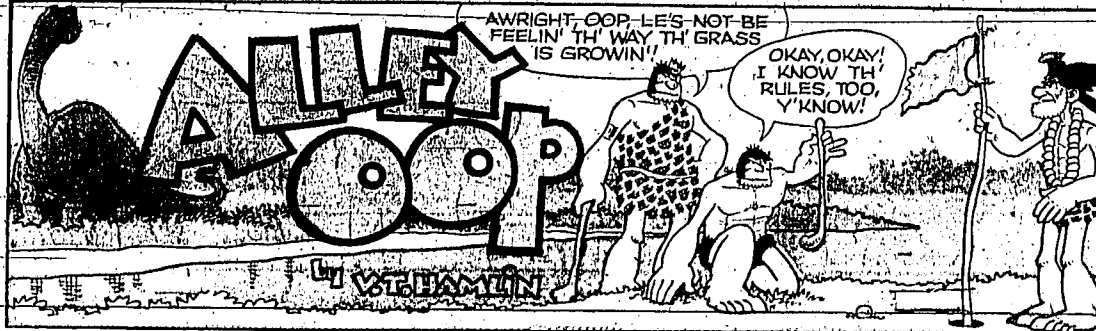
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

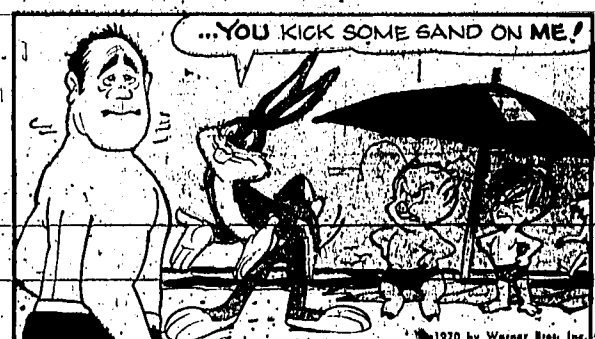
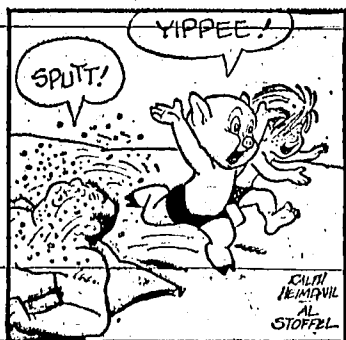
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

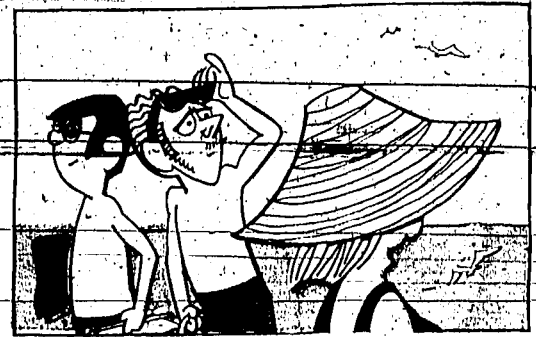
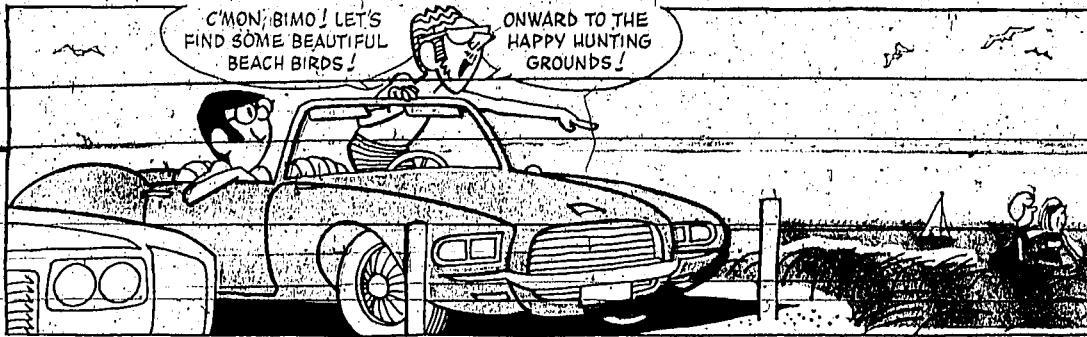
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl





PATTERNS

Popular Style
This trim dress with its action-yoke and ample pockets is always popular. No. 8330 is in New Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

8330
8-18

8307
10 1/2-24 1/2

It Swings
UNUSUAL PANNELLING gives this fashion that "swingy-look." No. 8307 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, bust 35, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8337
38-50

Swingy Style
A SWEATER-KIT TOP over swingy skirt makes it delightful for dressy "today's young lady." No. 8330 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

To Order
Dress patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When making a batch of fruit pies, for church or your own freezer, identify each one with alpha cereal. Press the letters into the top crust with a touch of the rolling pin. Bake as usual.—ALMA

JUNIOR PUT HIS NAME ON EVERY PIE

DEAR POLLY—If you drop a bit of mustard on your clothes while at the ballgame have a ginger ale and use some of it to remove the stain. (Club-soda is even better).—CINDY

DEAR POLLY—Keep a magnet near the sewing machine for picking up pins.—VALERIE

DEAR POLLY—I brighten children's stuffed animals that will not survive soap and water by completely covering them with a thick layer of spray starch. When thoroughly dry, remove starch with a very stiff brush. Grease and dirt will come off with it.—CHARLOTTE

DEAR POLLY—Empty baby food jars are perfect for stuffing hubby's lunch pail with goodies. I fill them with pudding, fruit cocktail or relishes. Keeps sandwiches from getting soggy.—COLLEEN

DID SNOOKUM'S MOMMY FIX 'UMS NICE LUNCH?

DEAR POLLY—Out-of-date credit cards are useful for taking up the slack in electric cords. Use a paper punch to cut a hole in the credit card about one-half-inch from each end. From the ends, make slits to the holes with the scissors. Pull the cord through one slit to the hole, wind cord around the cord and pull cord through the slit in the opposite end.—MRS. D. D.

DEAR POLLY—When putting bills into a piggy bank, roll and fasten with a rubber band. This prevents tearing, and they come out more easily.—AMY

WANNA TRY THAT POINTER WITH MY PIGGY BANK, POP?

EASY TO KNIT

5426

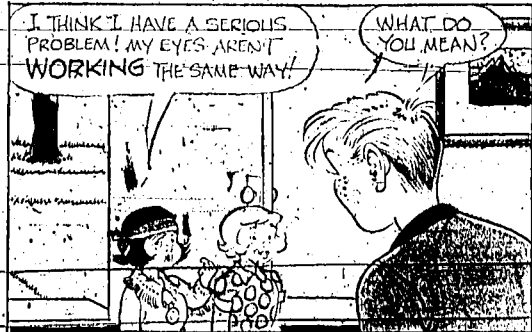
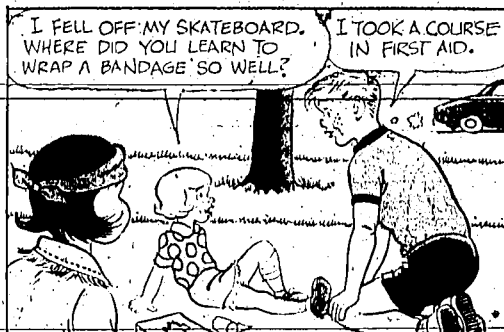
It's Knitted
Afghan-square style makes fast work of this pretty carriage cover! No. 5426 has knit directions for both.

TO ORDER
Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—When painting a wall or ceiling I keep a cotton tipped stick (like we use for babies) on hand to touch-up tiny areas where the paint brush just will not reach.—JULIA

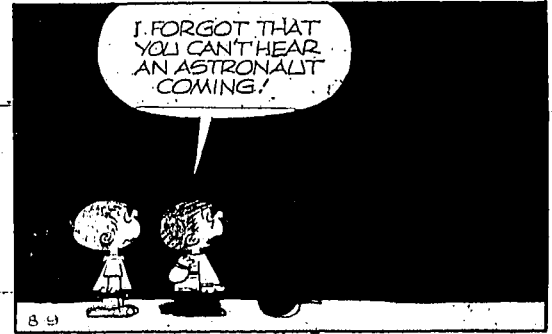
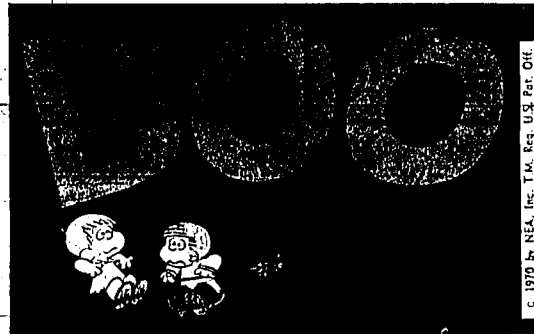
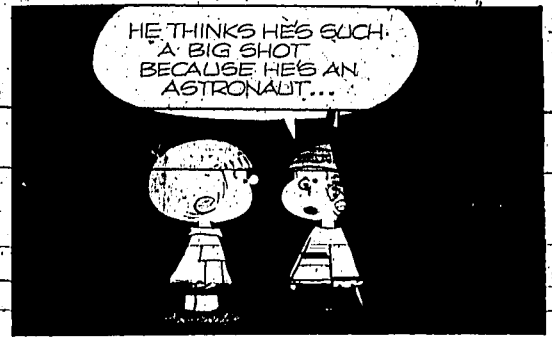
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



WINTHROP

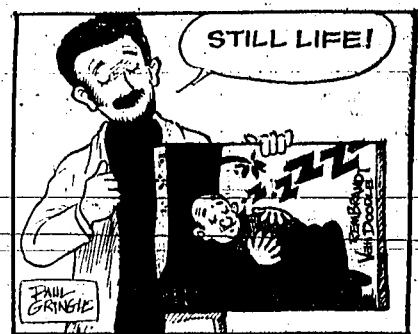
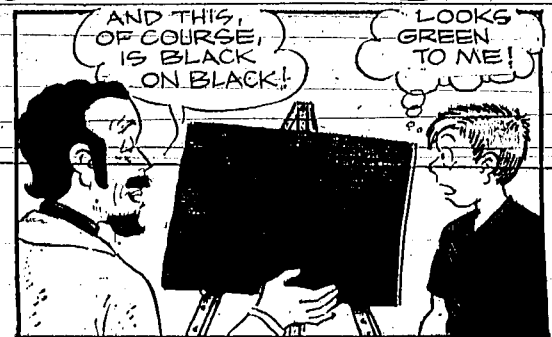
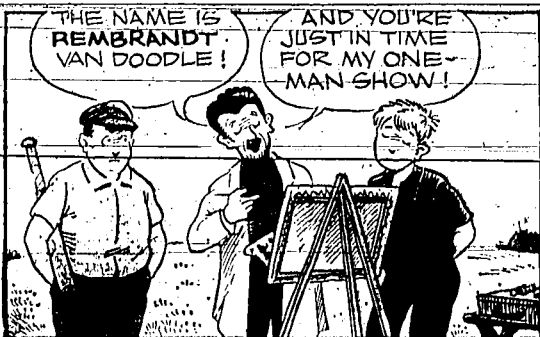
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

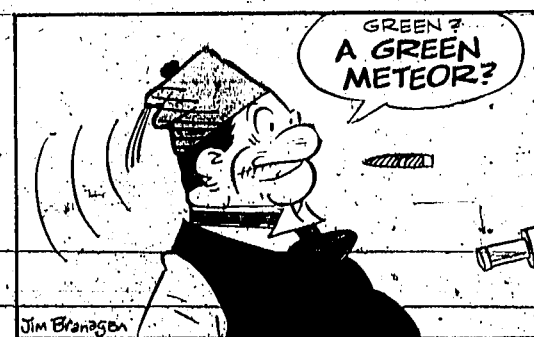
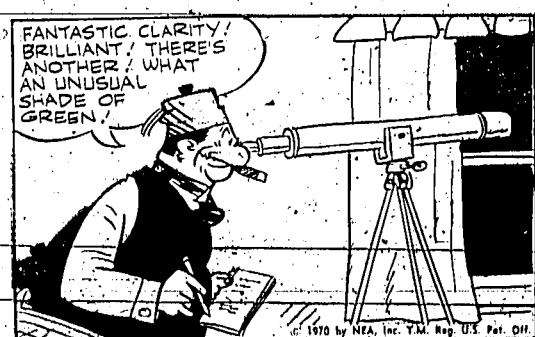
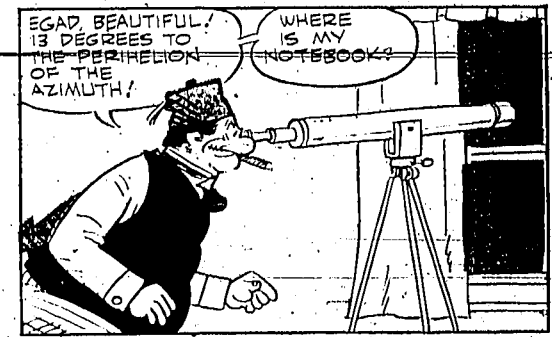
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

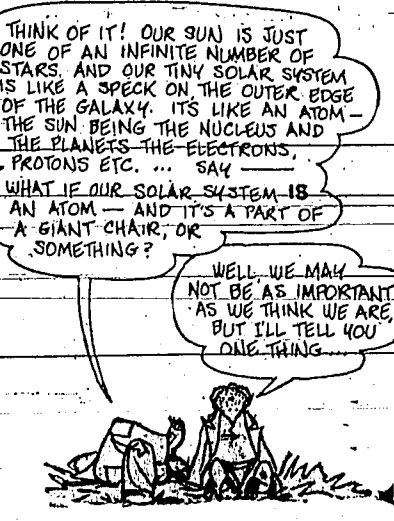
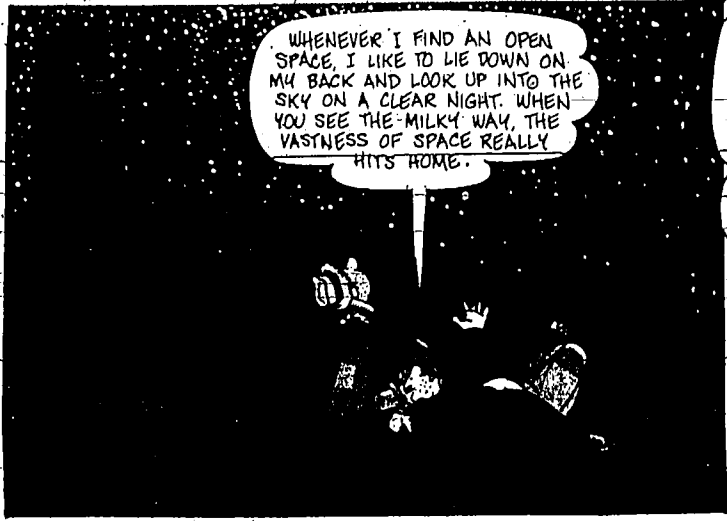
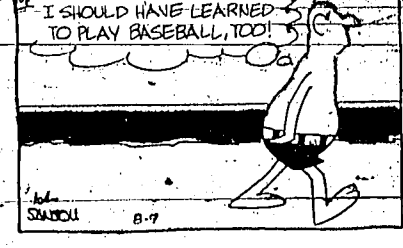
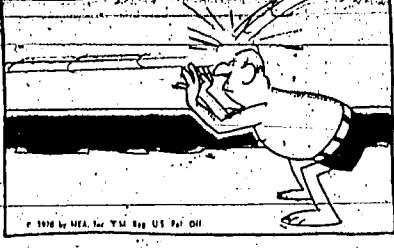
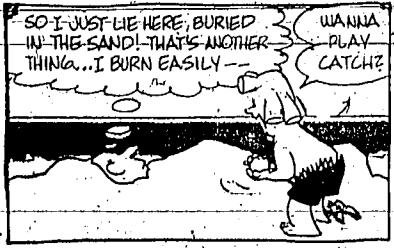
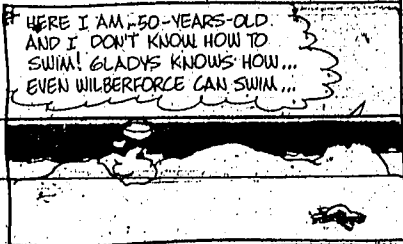
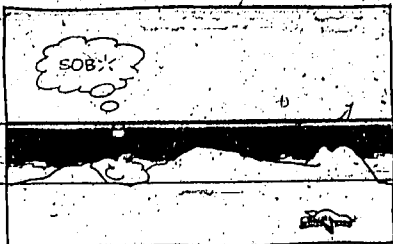


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan

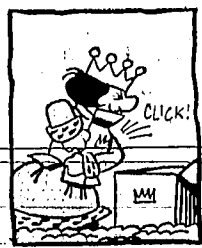
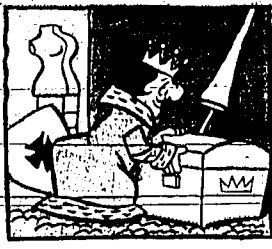


THE BORN LOSER



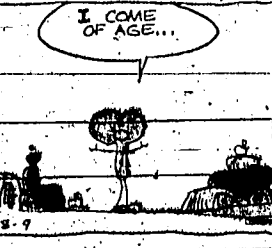
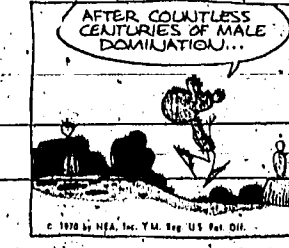
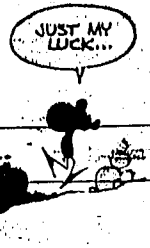
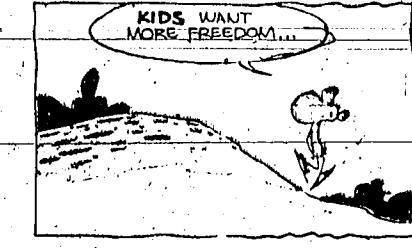
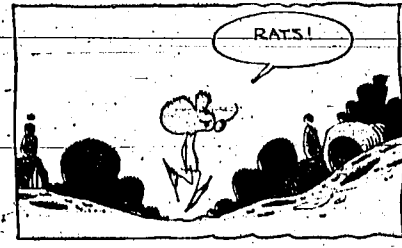
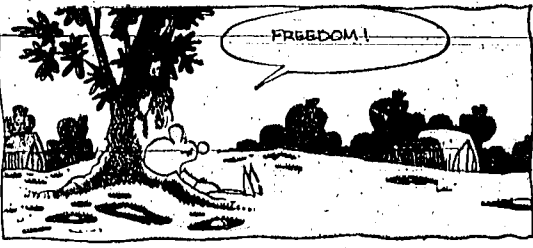
Short Ribs

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



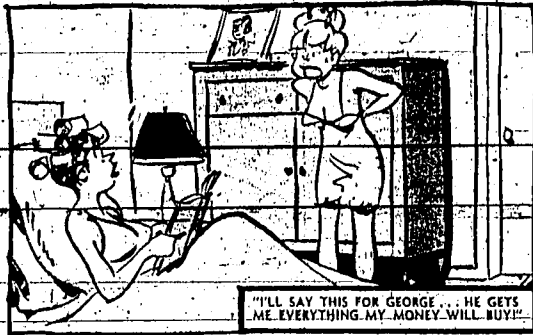
CARNIVAL

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

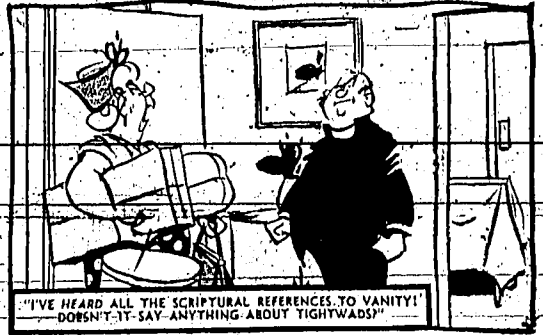


"ABSCONDED AFTER 15 YEARS! I SHOULD HAVE BECOME SUSPICIOUS WHEN HE STARTED BEATING ME AT GOLF!"

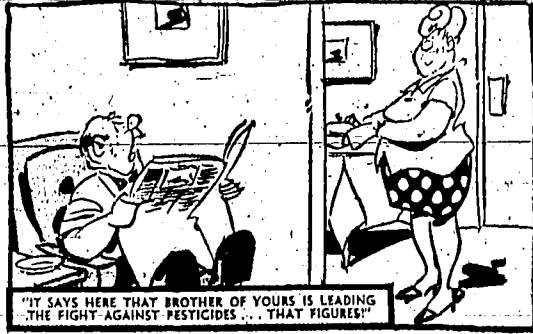
DICK TRUER 8-9



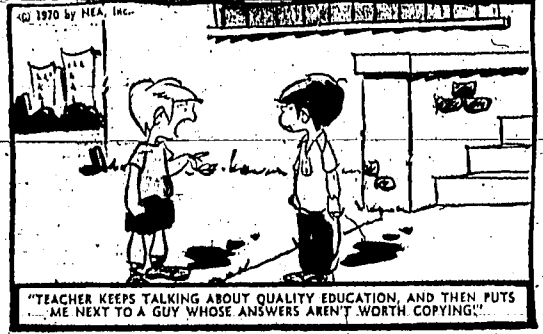
"I'LL SAY THIS FOR GEORGE... HE GETS ME EVERYTHING MY MONEY WILL BUY!"



"I'VE HEARD ALL THE SCRIPTURAL REFERENCES TO VANITY! DOESN'T IT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT TIGHTWADS?"



"IT SAYS HERE THAT BROTHER OF YOURS IS LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST PESTICIDES... THAT FIGURES!"

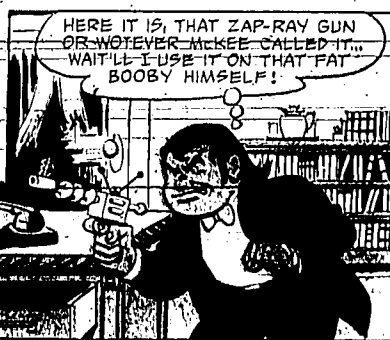


"TEACHER KEEPS TALKING ABOUT QUALITY EDUCATION, AND THEN PUTS ME NEXT TO A GUY WHOSE ANSWERS AREN'T WORTH COPYING!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

LITTLE DOES DR. FARQUAR SUSPECT THAT THE UNHAPPY SUBJECT OF HIS HORMONE X EXPERIMENT HAS BATTERED HIS WAY INTO MCKEE'S OFFICE.



HERE IT IS, THAT ZAP-RAY GUN OR WHATEVER MCKEE CALLED IT... WAIT! I'LL USE IT ON THAT FAT BOOBY HIMSELF!



OH, DEAR! WE BETTER CHECK ABOUT TAKING ONE SPOONFUL A DAY! ON THAT MIDGET!



GOOD HEAVENS! HE'S TAKEN THE WHOLE BOTTLE! ONE SHUDDERS TO THINK OF THE SKIN-DYE EFFECTS!

AT LEAST HE CAN'T GET FAR WITHOUT BEING NOTICED!



OKAY... THEN YOU DECIDE! EITHER GET ME A DOCTOR, QUICK... OR ALERT THE SPACE AGENCY AT CAPE KENNEDY!



NO, NO... JUST GO AHEAD AND TAKE YOUR NIGHT OFF! PAYTON!

EASY WILL DRIVE ME TO THE MASQUERADE BALL!



TINY TAD TOOK WHAT?... FARQUAR, DO YOU REALIZE THAT FOUL-TEMPERED MIDGET COULD SUE ME FOR A MILLION?!



ER... IT MAY BE A TRIFE MORE SERIOUS THAN THAT, J.P... I SUSPECT HE'S ON HIS WAY TO YOUR PLACE RIGHT NOW... WITH THAT ZAP-RAY GUN!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



I'M SURE SHE'S GONE INTO THOSE WOODS AGAIN!

SO WHAT'S TO WORRY ABOUT? A FEW CHIPMUNKS?



DON'T TELL ME YOU REALLY BELIEVE ALL THAT 'BIGFOOT' NONSENSE, HAZEL!



DON'T YOU KNOW A SPOOF WHEN YOU HEAR ONE??



WHICH WAY DID WE COME, OLIVER?

I'M SORT OF MIXED UP!



HEY!! THAT LOOKS LIKE A TRAIL!!

MAYBE IT'S A SHORT-CUT!



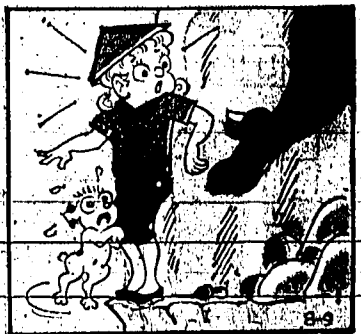
WE'RE IN TROUBLE!!

IT KEEPS GETTING NARROWER!!



HELP!

SOMEBODY, PLEASE HELP!



8-9

UP ANCHOR!

UPRIGHT CYCLING

I'M PAUL KENWAY--NO FRIEND OF CHYPPS, BUT FOND OF HIS DOG. I'M GOING TO TAKE HIM AWAY--

BUT THAT'S NOT WHY I WANTED TO SEE YOU. I HAVE A BOAT IN CONNECTICUT AND PLAN TO SAIL IN MAINE.

YES, I'VE HEARD CRUISING'S FINE THERE!

IT IS, BUT A BAD HEART KEEPS ME FROM SAILING RIGHT NOW. NOW I LOOK, I'VE WATCHED THE WAY YOU AND YOUR FAMILY HANDLE A BOAT. YOU'RE A SAILOR, NOT A "YACHTSMAN". WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?

HANG AROUND TILL AFTER THE HURRICANE SEASON, THEN GO TO THE BAHAMAS!

WOULD YOU CONSIDER DELIVERING MY CUTTER FROM MYSTIC CONNECTICUT, TO BOOTH-BAY HARBOR? YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?

I'D FLY ALL OF YOU THERE AND RETURN YOU HERE FROM BOOTH BAY. MEANWHILE I'D "BOAT-SIT" HEATHER... GIVE IT A THOUGHT, MARLIN!

"WE YAKKED HALF THE NIGHT, DREADING TO LEAVE HEATHER BUT INTRIGUED BY THE TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND, KEVIN SETTLED IT."

CONFOUND IT, CREW, ANY DECISION'S BETTER THAN NO DECISION. WE'LL DO IT!

"A FEW DAYS LATER WE WERE ON OUR WAY."

WELL, WHAT'S THE WORD NOW, CREW?

IT'S QUITE AN EXPERIENCE, LOVERBOYS-- AND THAT'S AN UNDERSTATEMENT!

The Thin People

By Walt Scott

Who took your lunch?

Oafie!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1970 by NEA, Inc.

Give it back, Oafie!

Fat chance, Old One!

There goes our picnic!

Wanna make somethin' of it, Old One?

No, but I'd like to whisper a secret to you!

Don't take all day-- I'm hungry!

On second thought, kids, I ain't hungry. Ay-tah!

What a close call!

What do you suppose Old One told Oafie?

Oh, sumpin' about high cholesterol, an' fat, an' things like that!

TOY TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

PUT THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS IN THE RIGHT SQUARES, AND THE WORDS WILL INTERLOCK!

ANS: ACROSS: 2. ARROW, 5. OWL, 6. BOOKCASE. DOWN: 1. BIRDHOUSE, 3. TAPOT, 4. SCOOTER.

DO-IT AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG

© 1970 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

- CUT 2 THIN STRIPS OF WOOD FROM THE SIDE OF A BOX 8 IN. x 1 1/4 IN.
- MARK A 1 1/4-INCH SQUARE IN THE CENTER AND WHITTLE ONE END INTO A BLADE LIKE THIS.
- WHITTLE OTHER END TO A TAPER. WHITTLE OTHER END SO IT SLANTS IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.
- SHAPE THE SECOND BLADE THE SAME WAY, THEN GLUE THE BLADES TOGETHER AT RIGHT ANGLES.

USE A PIECE OF WRITING PAPER TO BE SURE BLADES ARE AT RIGHT ANGLES.

THROW IT FLAT, AND IT WILL CIRCLE AND RETURN TO YOU.

HEX SIGNS

FEELING JENNIFER BRILL PAWLING, N.Y. AGE 8

RUTHIE FORREST PLEASANT VALLEY, N.Y.

HOPE SUE OSBORNE JAMESTOWN, N.Y.

PEACE LAURA SHOEMAKER RACINE, WIS.

ROSEMARY SAVCEDA BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

KIM CLINE BELLAIRE, OHIO

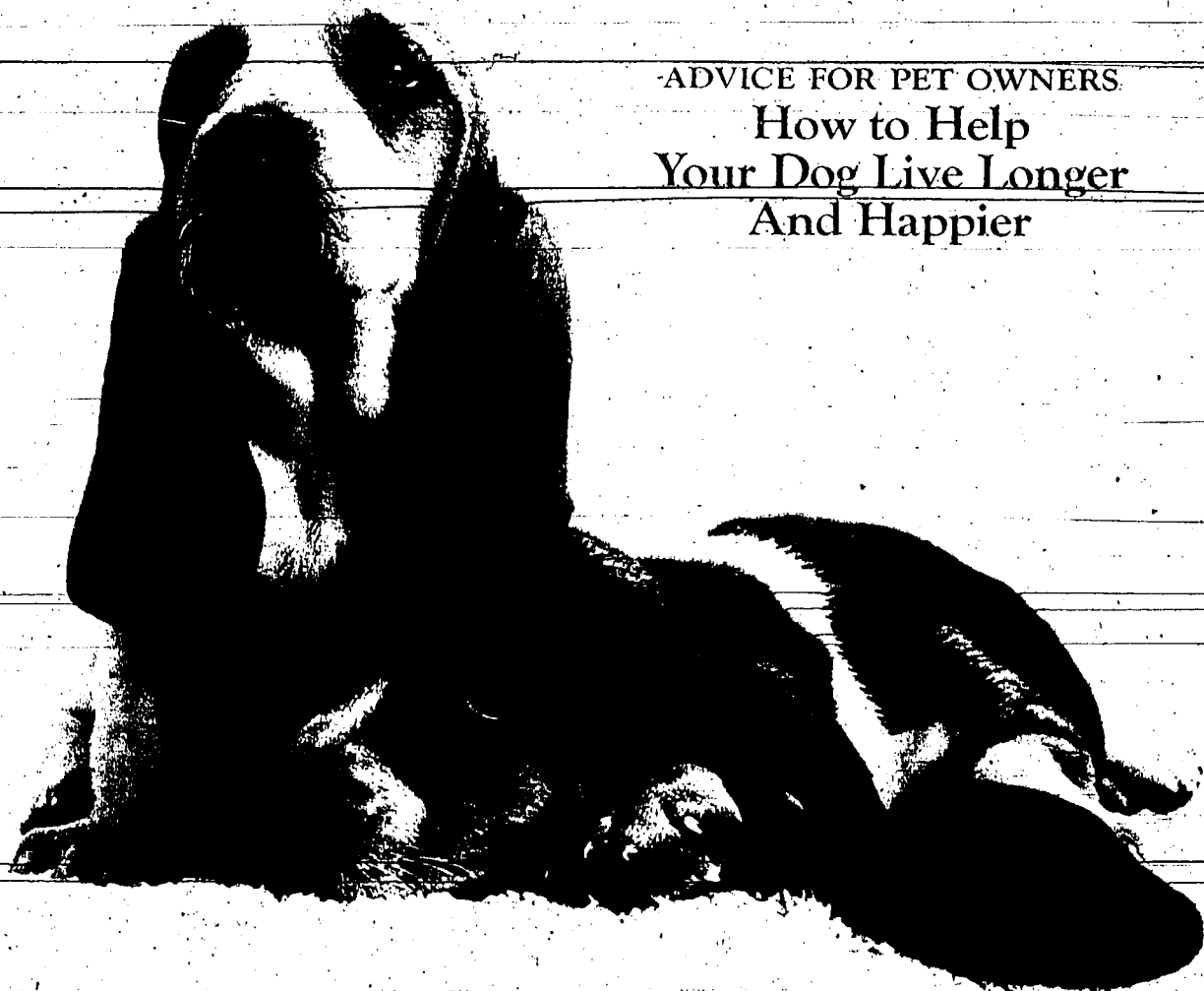
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY POLICEMEN ARE CALLED COPS, CHANGE EVERY A TO Y, E TO U, I TO O, O TO I, U TO E, Y TO A.

BUCYESU THUOR FORST ENOFIRMS HYD CIPPUR BETTINS NUW AIRK PILOCUM WURU CYLLUD CIPPURS THUN CIPSI!

ANS: BECAUSE THEIR FIRST LETTERS AND LETTERS COMBINE TO SPELL POLICEMEN.

Family Weekly Times & News

AUGUST 9, 1970



ADVICE FOR PET OWNERS
How to Help
Your Dog Live Longer
And Happier

COOKBOOK IN COLOR
Special 8-Page Section
Of Sandwich Recipes

REVOLUTION IN RELIGION
Sensitivity Training
Goes to Church

HOYT WILHELM
At 47, He's Baseball's
Youngest 'Old Man'

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK, *journalist*



Were you fired from your job at a station in Washington, D.C., because your wife took the job as press secretary to Martha Mitchell? Do you feel that you might not have been discharged if your wife had gone to work for a less-controversial person?—J.N., Green Bay, Wis.

● Definitely. I also feel that if she had gone to work for someone on the other side of the political fence, there probably would have been no problem. One station official even said, "It wouldn't have been so bad if she (my wife) had gone to work for someone like Joan Kennedy."

FOR DONALD A. DUKELOV, M.D., *assistant director, American Medical Assn.*



Is it true, as I have seen reported, that cancer can have a psychosomatic cause? How can this make the cells act erratically?—Alfred Strouts, Coos Bay, Ore.

● No known psychological phenomenon can cause a cancer. No amount of thought

about cancer will cause it to regress and disappear. On the other hand, it is quite true that persons of a certain personality or emotional reaction to illness and death who know they have cancer may become so concerned about it that they are likely to die before a more stoic personality.

FOR DOROTHY ELSTON, *Treasurer of the U.S.*



Is the salary of the President paid by the week or by the month? Who signs his paycheck?—Mary Fantaine, Venice, Fla.

● The President's paycheck is dated the last day of each month and is signed by Henry H. Eades, director, Washington Disbursing Center, Bureau of Accounts (Department of the Treasury). Each month there is a certain amount deducted for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

FOR ROBERT D. WOOD, *president CBS Television Network*



Why do we need television ratings?—Cynthia Walker, Wilsons, Va.

● A television rating tells us the number

of people who watch a particular program and is a valuable tool for this reason. It should be kept in mind, also, that ratings are among the many factors—including diversity, public service, and the cultural needs of the nation—that go into building balanced programming.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, *Presidential Press Secretary*



How did President Nixon come by his middle name, Milhouse?

Dana Miller, Princeton, W. Va.

● It was the surname of his mother.

FOR JULIA CHILD



Have you ever created a dish you didn't personally like—but that later became a popular favorite?—Mrs. James T. Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif.

● No, I have never created any dish I didn't like.

FOR TIM McCARVER,



Phila. Phillies catcher

On a whistle ball I recently purchased, there was a picture of you and a statement that you recommended it.

But I also heard that this is bad for one's batting. Is this true?—Dennis Patterson, Oglesby, Ill.

● I did not recommend a whistle ball, and it can hurt your timing.

FOR MELBURN STONE, *its "Gunsake"*



On Glen Campbell's show, you sang songs that "The Sons of the Pioneers," made "I'm Yours. Could you tell me where they are, at the present time—especially Bob Nolan and Pat Brady?—Mrs. Oliver M. Moore, Columbus Grove, Ohio

● Bob Nolan is semi-retired and lives in Studio City, Calif. Pat Brady still sings with the Pioneers.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Art Against Pot TV performer Art Linkletter is crusading strongly against marijuana and hard drugs, a decision he made after his daughter's drug-induced



Jack and Art Linkletter

suicide. Art often talks to high-school groups, and he told FAMILY WEEKLY of the typical arguments he gets and how he counters them. 1) KIDS: "There is no difference between our parents drinking and our smoking pot." ART: "A drink is taken to relax; pot is taken to get stoned." 2) KIDS: "One or two smokes a week isn't that bad." ART: "But you could not hold to that limit; you'd want more." 3) KIDS: "Pot should be legalized." ART: "It wouldn't do you any good anyhow; you'd be too young." Art and his son Jack host the NBC-TV daytime talk show, "Life with Linkletter."

Mexican Subway Mexico City is building a revolutionary concept in public transportation which might spark useful ideas for other hurried city planners. Sleek new subway cars have rubber-tired wheels that almost completely eliminate noise and vibration as the trains attain speeds up to 50 mph. Overcrowding and pushing are "magically" eliminated because station platforms are automatically closed off by sliding glass doors, keeping rushing latecomers out. Each well-lighted station is architecturally individualistic, "designed as well as engineered," and so, far, the stone and tile floors and walls are



No crowding on Mexico's new subway

unmarred by graffiti. Now seven miles are in use, at eight cents a ride, running from the airport through the heart of the city and out to Chapultepec Park, taking about 20 minutes traveling time. Another 22 miles of new track is planned.

Happy Solo Vacation Some 14 million women travel the world alone, according to the Information Center on the Mature Woman. Here are some tips to get the most out of it: 1) The easiest first-time trip is a cruise or group tour—but preferably not with people from one's own community. 2) Brush up on interests that can be pursued abroad, such as art, architecture, music, garden tours. 3) Book a single room. Meeting new people is great but living with them may not be. 4) Supertrip: Rich widowers like a round-the-world cruise.

Jerry's Family Films "It's time for the movie cycle to swing back from photographic to family pictures," says Jerry Lewis. "My kids have never been to any of our local theaters, and I think that's

a shame." Jerry explained why he decided to start his chain of 500 automated Jerry Lewis Cinemas, showing no X-rated films.



Jerry Lewis adjusts projector in theater.

The theaters can be operated by one owner-manager. "It's high time the movie makers remembered the family audience and started giving and not just taking," Lewis said.

Family Weekly—The Newspaper Magazines

August 9, 1970

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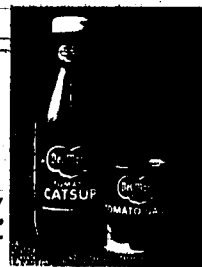
You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



**If you can see what's wrong with this tomato,
your standards are up to ours.**

(High shoulders indicate a large stem end and tough, woody core material.)

**The more you know
about tomatoes,
the better for DeJonge.**



How to Prolong Your Dog's Life



Author Felicia Ames and a prized pet.

How long should my dog live?" is a frequent question in my mailbox. Behind the question is usually not a request for statistics but rather a desire to know how to handle the aging process in a beloved pet.

Dogs, like human beings, are living longer. Breakthroughs in small-animal medicine and better nutrition have added at least three years to the average dog's lifespan. If the automobile doesn't run him down first, Bowser is probably going to be a member of your family for at least 12 to 15 years. Under certain circumstances, he may live much longer than that—up to a spanking 25 years in some cases. Will he be a crotchety, sickly invalid in his last years?

Probably not. Science has done a great deal to make an aging dog useful and happy. Much more is known today about the geriatric canine. Antibiotics and other drugs have contributed an enormous amount in the battle against dog diseases. Worms, ticks, fleas—all internal and external parasites—can now be easily eradicated. Scientifically produced and controlled commercial dog

Science and tender loving care can enable your dog to live to a contented old age

By FELICIA AMES Author of "The Dog You Care For"

foods are available. All these advances make for a longer and happier life for your pet.

How old is old for a dog? Chronological age is certainly not the only answer. All dogs do not age at the same rate. Nor is old age a sudden event; Bowser is not frisky today and dodderly tomorrow. There are gradual physiological and psychological changes taking place. We can take these in stride if we know what to look for.

The rate of aging seems to vary with breeds and with individuals. Large dogs age much more rapidly than small ones. Great Danes and boxers seem to age faster than other breeds. A large dog may show a graying muzzle at six years. Or creaky, stiff joints. It will take much longer for your cocker spaniel or beagle to show signs of slowing down. He may sleep more during the day. Watch out, too, for signs of deafness, dimming eyesight, difficulty in getting up and down stairs.

None of these symptoms is cause for confining Bowser to a corner blanket or relegating him to a home for the canine aged. How old age affects your dog depends, in large part, on how he is treated from the day he is born. If you are forewarned, there is much you can do to make Bowser's later years as happy as his puppyhood.

After a dog has passed his seventh or eighth birthday, it is a good idea to take him to a veterinarian for a check-up every six months. Don't wait until he is throwing up or refusing to eat or displaying some other sign of acute illness. A regular physical exam can bring to light easily cured, early symptoms of a condition that might prove serious later on. Furthermore, your doctor can give you many helpful hints about diseases and disabilities to which the older dog is susceptible.

One of the most serious and common of these is nephritis, or kidney trouble. Degeneration of the kidneys often occurs in older dogs. If your dog seems to be drinking an inordinate amount of water, or if you notice either a sudden increase or decrease in urination, get him to the veterinarian in a hurry.

It is also a good idea to take a stool specimen to the doctor—the dog may have heartworms, which are impossible for you to diagnose.

In our desire to do right by dear old Bowser, we often indulge him in all kinds of diet delights: tidbits handed

to him under the table, leftover sips of eggnogs, chocolates we bit into and didn't care for. Before we know it, there is our sleek, lean dog with middle-age waistline and dowager bottom.

As his metabolic rate slows down, his diet needs overhauling. Stick to a high-quality commercial dog food such as Friskies, and limit the quantity. Obesity not only destroys his looks; but it can lead to other serious problems: heart trouble, constipation, skin sores, thinning of his coat, and general lethargy which, in turn, aggravates the weight gain.

You can keep track of your dog's weight after middle age by weighing him once a month. If he won't stand on the bathroom scale, weigh yourself, then pick up the dog and weigh again. The difference, of course, is the weight of the dog.

Don't suddenly go jogging with Bowser unless that is his daily habit. Keep the ball-throwing moderate. He may not be able to run as fast as he used to. Short, frequent periods of exercise are better than longer, more strenuous sessions. This tones up his arteries without taxing his heart. Also, more frequent walks allow him to relieve himself more often—frequently a necessity in older dogs.

Heat and cold are hard on an aging dog. In winter, dress him warmly before he goes out. A coat or sweater will protect his chest against the cold, and in snowy climates boots are an additional precaution. In hot weather, it is equally important to minimize the temperature. Keep Bowser indoors in a cool place.

Make sure he has plenty of fresh water and give him salt tablets according to your veterinarian's directions. Heat prostration can be fatal to an older dog.

A daily brushing will make middle-aged Bowser feel like a growing pup. It will also keep you on the lookout for fleas, lice and ticks. Parasites only deplete a dog's vitality, making him prey to illness. Don't bathe him unless it is really necessary. Keep his nails trimmed; they will grow more quickly because he isn't exercising as much any more. ("Lame" dogs are often those with merely long nails.)

Look regularly at his teeth, too. Accumulated tartar can be a hindrance to eating. Bad teeth should be removed. If his eyes are "tearing," bathe them gently with warm water.

Some dogs seem to ease into old age without any behavioral changes. Others grow a little cranky (like many people) and become overly possessive of some member of the family. Most older pets hate to have their routines disturbed. Take Bowser for walks at the same time, don't move his food and water dishes, and let him sleep on his familiar blanket.

Bowser may not live as long as a tortoise (average lifespan, 100) or an elephant (60), but he will make it to age 15 or more with your loving care. After all, wouldn't you rather have a dignified dog who has been your friend for years, than a holy terror of six months who spends his days tunnelling under the fence and shredding your best shoes?



An important part of care for older, less active dogs, is regular trimming of nails.

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Sensitivity

A new breed of churchgoers touch, clap, and

religious community has only recently become involved in this new age of personal expression.

At first look, Sensitivity Training might seem to be a fad, to be filed away with fashion's maxi-coats. But speak to any church leader who approves the movement or a lay church member who participates in the sessions and you start to get a different picture. In religious circles, many are beginning to think that the light of the church is dim next to the psychedelic glow of today's new secular personal freedom.

Why is Sensitivity Training finding its way into the church? According to the Rev. Eli F. Wismer, executive director of the Department of Educational Development for the National Council of Churches, "The Church has been a stumbling block in letting people become human. 'Thou shalt not this and thou shalt not that.' The fact that Sensitivity Training, or the Human Relations movement, is so popular in the church now is a commentary on our lack of meaningful community relationships and our rigid Puritanical background, which made us deny the feelings we have."

The Rev. Wismer says that at least 12 Protestant denominations out of the 33 which belong to the National Council of Churches are sponsoring some sort of Sensitivity Training for both clergy and lay people.

The basic idea—the seed for the whole

movement in the U.S., was brought here by German sociologist Kurt Lewin in 1948. The National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine, was established under the auspices of the National Education Association. The original idea for sensitivity development has not changed drastically since that time. Small groups of people gather, usually in a circle, and express to one another how they feel about a particular event, person, or just any feeling that comes to mind. Each group has or should have for best results—a qualified "trainer" to lead the participants down the right emotional paths.

Sometimes audio-visual aids or children's paints or games are used as instructional tools. A meeting of the Board of Deacons at the Broadway United Church of Christ in New York City used a children's building game recently to "build" an idea of what the church should become. Sometimes theatrical techniques such as improvisations are used so individuals can express their true feelings.

The National Council of Churches has recently sponsored the 15th annual Training Laboratories at Green Lake, Wis. The week-long sessions are open to anyone. Participants include clergy, lay leaders in the church, married couples, and those interested in becoming professional trainers.

The session for married couples focuses on interpersonal communication,

New in church: "Touch and Tell" service during Catholic liturgical conference.

In a Protestant church in San Diego, Calif., the congregation is seated in small circles, everyone clapping hands. They stop, look at each other, express their innermost feelings. Then one member allows himself to be passed from person to person in the group, with his eyes closed, as a demonstration of trust. In closing, the group is asked to stand shoulder to shoulder before leaving.

In Washington, D.C., some 500 nuns and priests gather in a hotel ballroom to experience a revolutionary liturgical service. In circles of six, individuals exchange first impressions of one another. Then everyone discusses a problem that someone in the circle is experiencing.

A passage from the Bible is read. The group leader asks everyone to imagine an event in the life of Christ and discuss it. Before the circles disband, everyone is instructed to touch one another in some fashion—shoulder pats, or facial-touching or hand-squeezes.

Seated in a large circle on the floor in a church room, some 40 casually dressed members of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., hold a Sunday-evening "experimental-worship program." Bread and wine are passed around the group while a young girl plays a guitar. They raise their voices in song, including a few choruses of

"Good Morning Starshine," from the Broadway musical "Hair." This specially written "Liturgy of the Eucharist" is called a "celebration of life."

All over the country—either during the regular Sunday-morning worship service, as an evening program, or on weekend retreats—something new and important is happening in American churches. It's called Sensitivity Training.

Sensitivity Training teaches an awareness of how one's behavior and mannerisms affect others and how we may not be fully "open" to what other people are trying to communicate to us. Preferably, this experience takes place in a group.

What has it got to do with religion? Plenty, according to many religious leaders all over the country—who see traditional church services as generally uninspiring, ineffectual, and unable to draw in new members—particularly the young.

Getting down on the floor in old clothes, touching another person, and telling others what you really think of them seems to get closer to the truth, honesty, and love of which the Bible speaks. In short, a lot of people these days are putting The Word into action.

The basic purpose of Sensitivity Training is to awaken feelings and emotions, to increase self-awareness and self-expression, and to be truly honest with other people. Industry and the academic world have been using Sensitivity Training for some time. And whereas one would expect this type of movement to begin in the church—the perfect setting for trust, love, and friendship—the



Experimental worship service is held at St. Alban's Church in Simsbury, Conn.

Training Goes to Church

emote—but others want to keep that old-time religion

By MILTON LOUNSBERRY

exploration of religious dimensions, conflict and its resolution between husband and wife, as well as the exploration of ways to continue growing in married life.

"Graduates" of these training courses generally begin conducting Sensitivity Training programs within their own community, and especially in their own churches.

This type of "new religious education" is not without its effect on church life. Says the Rev. Wismer, "Sensitivity Training may redefine the role of the clergyman—it may churn-up the rigid society of the local parish and make new demands."

In some churches, the introduction of ST in any form has polarized the congregation, creating what might be called a "religion gap." Older members of many churches, understandably, don't care to see their time-honored form of worship tampered with. The younger members seem to crave innovation, something more stimulating, and, to use an overworked word, something more meaningful.

But because Sensitivity Training is relatively new in the church, many people are confusing it with group therapy (which focuses on personal problems).

Physical contact—touching, standing close, bumping shoulders—in serious Sensitivity Training sessions is used in order to break through the wall of inhibition. Church leaders point out that a simple clasping of hands or a gentle hug can express more than words.

The Rev. William McGaw, Director of Communications at Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif., attracted attention two years ago when he began a series of what he calls "experiential worship services." One technique involved the passing around of one another's limp bodies to indicate trust in other people. There was loud vocal resistance to his unorthodox methods at the time, but he says that now more and more people are accepting it.

"Seems to me," says the Rev. McGaw, (who is working under a grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund), "that young people are just turned off by the old form of worship." He now claims that more than 14 churches in the San Diego area, both Catholic and Protestant, are incorporating either Sensitivity Training or something similar.

While California is considered a trend-setting state in a number of areas, it is not alone when it comes to ST in the church. In her newly published

book, "Please Touch—A Guided Tour of the Human Potential Movement," Chicagoan Jane Howard traipsed all over the country from Englewood, N.J., to Chambersburg, Pa., to Appleton, Wis., to Birmingham, Ala., to the plains of Wyoming and found clergymen using "encounter group" methods.

She relates the story of a little old lady who returned to her beloved Presbyterian Church in the Midwest recently only to find there were no pews any more, just folding chairs arranged in circles. Questioning the new minister about it, he answered, "Pews keep people apart from each other. We think church should be a place where people face each other and face themselves."

Echoing that feeling at the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City; the Rev. Charles R. Colwell said, "Architecturally and physically our churches discourage intimacy and closeness (a sense of togetherness). Look at the position of the pews in relation to the pulpit and the altar."

Claims of spiritual rewards from involvement in Sensitivity Training are being heard from all sorts of people all over the country. One couple who attended a nonverbal worship experiment said that they discovered that Christianity is really about loving people and that it led to a "spiritual awakening."

Mrs. Igor Sikorski, an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., said, "For me, this kind of education has been most relevant in terms of encountering and understanding what God means, what loving and being loved by people means. It has facilitated a real spiritual discovery and growth in me."

But Sensitivity Training is not for everyone nor for every church. Some people perhaps should not attend such sessions. Particularly those with any serious emotional problems or those who have inhibiting reservations about expressing themselves in a group or those who feel personally threatened by such exposure. And many people have these feelings. Any form of Sensitivity Training is for those who want to explore their human potentialities and become more intellectually and emotionally alive. Any church which utilizes it runs the risk of losing some members of the congregation who disapprove.

Herbert A. Otto, eminent psychologist and chairman of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif., says that man uses a very small fraction of his full



Members of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in New York wash feet to show humility.

capacity. He quotes anthropologist Margaret Mead's figure of six percent and his own estimate is a low five percent. Otto would probably agree with many other educators, psychologists, and theologians who are concerned that the rapid evolution in the 20th century has produced increased alienation, loneliness, confusion, revolt, and despair.

But for all the happy drumbeating in favor of Sensitivity Training in the church, there has also been a dirge or two sung out in opposition. An article in the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch* said that "A terrifying new technique of brainwashing is currently being unleashed on the citizens of Virginia . . . sensitivity training has already involved many of our citizens. Church groups, school administrations, business management, and even our local city government have been sold on the idea that it is a behavioral 'wonder drug' . . . unfortunately, unlike penicillin, it will but destroy the natural defenses of society and leave it vulnerable to mortal illness."

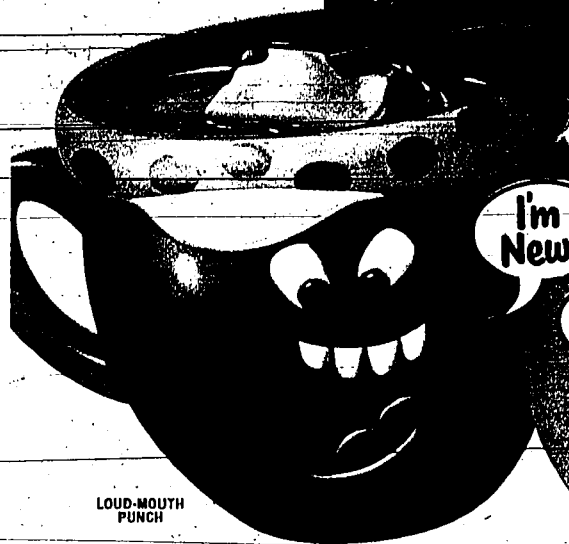
The Christian Challenge, a publication of a conservative Episcopalian group, has launched a campaign against Sensitivity Training in a series of articles called "Christians, Beware! Utopians at Work." Articles in the publication say that Sensitivity Training has

spread like the "Black Plague throughout the nation." The Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma rejected the continued use of Sensitivity Training in that jurisdiction in 1969. A special report by a committee appointed to investigate the controversial program stated that ". . . there are too many hazards to the training as it is now conducted; the trainers are not sufficiently 'professional.'"

Maxine Thornton, chairman of Training Services for the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City, is a professional ST trainer. She says, "Human relations training in the church is mushrooming so fast that I get concerned lest we lose control of standards, clarity as to purpose, and intended outcome. Also in the care exercised in screening participants as well as making sure the leadership is experienced and competent."

In this era which will undoubtedly be remembered for its rapid cultural changes, it's no wonder that the church and religious worship should also be affected. If Sensitivity Training in the church proves to be a waste of time and emotions, it will be abandoned. But it may be that only when we break down the barriers of fear, hostility, and alienation can we let the true light of love into our lives. Sensitivity Training in the churches may just help to achieve that end. *

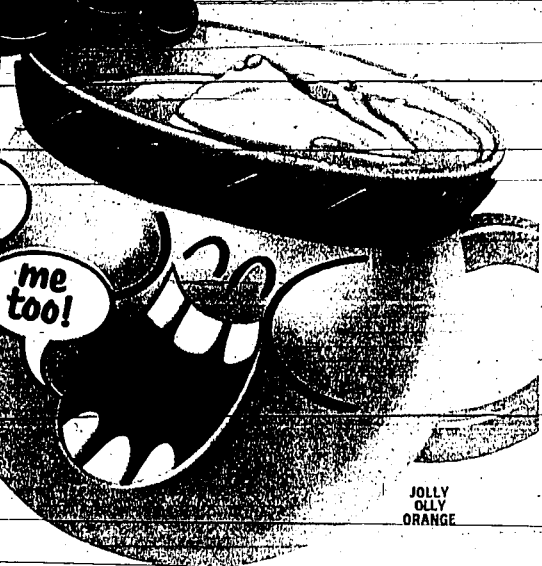
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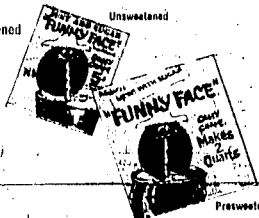
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Family Weekly Cookbook

Sandwiches can be created in almost unlimited variety. Breads can range from pumpernickel to English, fillings of mayonnaise, meat, poultry, fish, cheese, vegetables, and countless combinations. The images on this page show here are (clockwise from upper right) Swiss with Towner for Six, Curried Chicken Salad Here, Maltz Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter, Dilled Cottage Cheese, Shrimp on Lettuce, Broiled Ham 'n Swiss, Hot Crab Meat, and Tomato-Blue Cheese.



Special 8-page lift-out section of SANDWICH RECIPES ▶

August Is Sandwich Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The sandwich has come a long way since the days when England's Earl of Sandwich is said to have called for his meat to be put between two slices of bread. Now, not only is there a sandwich to please almost every taste, but children, as well as adults, seem to be experts at the delightful art of sandwich making. It is fun to experiment, but before you begin creating sensational sandwiches, do give thought to these few questions: Who will eat it—teen-ager, man-of-the-house, or afternoon tea guests? What place in the menu will it take—appetizer, accompaniment, or main course? Where will it be eaten—kitchen, living room, picnic site, or school? When will it be eaten—now or later in the day or month? Explore the sandwich suggestions in this Cookbook section, and go on to making your own beguiling creations.

THE SANDWICH BOARD

(see color photo page 9)

Sandwich Tower for Six

- 8- or 9-in. round loaf French bread, unaliced
- 1 qt. shredded lettuce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced in rings
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- ½ lb. Swiss cheese, sliced
- ½ lb. salami, sliced

1. Slice bread horizontally into 3 layers. Hollow out slices slightly to remove excess bread. Spread all cut surfaces with mayonnaise.

2. Mix together shredded lettuce and the ½ cup mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce, tomato slices, green pepper rings, and olives on bottom layer of bread. Cover with middle bread slice then with cheese and salami. Place bread top-over salami. Secure with skewers.

3. To serve, cut into 6 wedges. Garnish each sandwich with a skewered assortment of relishes, such as mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, cucumber cubes, pickled onions, or green pepper squares.

Melting Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter Sandwich

- Chunk-style peanut butter
- Canned pear halves, drained
- American cheese slices, cut in strips
- Paprika

1. Toast bread slices and spread with peanut butter; cover each with a pear half. Arrange cheese strips over pears. Sprinkle with paprika.

2. Broil 4 in. from heat source about 4 min., or until cheese is melted.

Dilled Cottage Cheese Sandwich

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed

1. Mix ingredients and chill thoroughly. Spread onto 4 slices of rye bread.

2. Garnish with sprigs of fresh dill or additional dill weed.

Curried Chicken Salad Hero

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains pepper
- 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped pared apple

1. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream with a blend of salt, curry powder, and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly.

2. Cut a slice from the top of each loaf-shaped hard roll and scoop out center of roll. Spread with mayonnaise and fill with chicken salad. Sprinkle with paprika.

Shrimp on Lettuce Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- Boston lettuce leaves, rinsed, dried, and chilled
- ½ lb. small shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined, and chilled

1. Mix mayonnaise, curry powder, and cayenne pepper; chill thoroughly.

2. Arrange lettuce leaves on 4 slices of whole wheat bread, trimmed of crusts. Place the shrimp in a wreath around edge-of-lettuce. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the curried mayonnaise onto the lettuce in center of the shrimp.

Broiled Ham 'n' Swiss Sandwich

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed

1. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, and onion.

2. Split 4 hamburger buns; toast and spread mayonnaise mixture generously on cut surface of buns. Put 1 slice of ham and 1 slice of cheese on each bottom half of bun; sprinkle with poppy seed.

3. Broil 4 in. from heat source 3 to

4 min., or until cheese is melted. Remove from broiler and top each with remaining buns. Serve warm.

Hot Crab Meat Sandwich

- 1 can (7½ oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked (about 1 cup)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 American cheese slices

1. Mix all ingredients except cheese slices.

2. Spread 4 toasted English muffin halves with mayonnaise. Cover each half with a cheese slice, then crab mixture.

3. Broil 3 in. from heat source 3 min., or until heated. Remove from broiler and top each with a halved cherry tomato.

Tomato-Blue Cheese Sandwich

- Peanut butter
- Blue cheese
- Tomato slices
- Mayonnaise

1. Spread bread slices with peanut butter. Crumble Blue cheese over peanut butter. Top with a tomato slice. Spread additional bread slices with mayonnaise.

2. Complete sandwich and slice diagonally into quarters.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Peanut Butter

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Blend peanut butter with mayonnaise or liquid specified in recipe and mix in remaining ingredients.

Hearty Peanut Butter

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

Special Peanut Butter Mix

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ¼ cup grated carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped raisins

Citrus Special

- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup flaked coconut

Royal Peanut Butter

- ¼ cup peanut butter
- 3 tablespoons cream

- ½ cup finely chopped unpared apple, ½ cup chopped olives, or ¼ cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)

Ment

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Hungry Man's Choice

- 1 cup minced canned luncheon meat
- ¼ cup chopped garlic dill pickle
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Deviled Ham

- 3 cans (2½ oz. each) deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Hard-cooked egg slices (for garnish)

Braunschweiger

- ½ lb. Braunschweiger
- ¼ cup drained pickle relish
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Ham-Relish

- ¼ cup minced cooked ham
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Frank-Kidney Bean

- ½ cup finely chopped frankfurters
- ½ cup drained canned kidney beans, drained
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Chipped Beef

- 4 oz. chipped (dried) beef, ground
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, ground
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Cheese

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Chipped Beef-Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) pimiento cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ¼ cup chipped chipped (dried) beef
- Few drops Worcestershire

Cottage-Blue Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- ¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 4 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

(Continued on page 12)

Stars and Stripes Forsummer

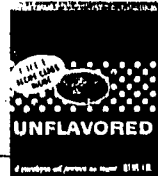
Worth many a snappy salute. Whipped up by two well-known Americans who go to a lot of parties—Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Miracle Whip's uncopiable flavor makes so many nutritious dishes special; high-protein Knox Unflavored Gelatine is the best there is for holding lots of good and tasty things together.

STAR FRUIT MOULD—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1/4 c. water and 1/4 c. gingerale; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add 1-1/4 c. gingerale stirring gently to mix. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in 3/4 c. sliced strawberries and 1/3 c. blueberries. Pour into 1-1/2-qt. mold; chill until almost firm. Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1/2 c. apricot nectar; stir over low heat until dissolved.

Add 1 c. apricot nectar. Gradually add 3/4 c. Miracle Whip to 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, softened. Mix till well blended. Gradually add gelatine mix until well blended. Pour over molded gelatine layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with additional Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and strawberry garnish, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STRIPE'D PATE—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1 c. cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine 1-1/2 c. (12 oz.) mashed liver sausage with 1/2 c. Miracle Whip, 1/2 c. dairy sour cream, 2 T. chopped onion and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Stir in gelatine, pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley; serve with a variety of crisp crackers.

See Kraft Music Hall,
Wednesday nights, NBC-TV.



Sandwich Fillings

(Continued from page 10)

Olive-Pecan

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or cream
- 1/2 cup chopped green olives
- 1/4 cup salted pecans, finely chopped
- 1 or 2 drops Tabasco
- Few grains salt

Smoked Cheese

- 1/2 cup pasteurized process smoked cheese spread
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Vegetable-Cottage Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper

Egg

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Moisten the chopped egg with mayonnaise or cream and blend in remaining ingredients.

Mariners' Egg Salad

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 sardines, drained and mashed
- 3 tablespoons chopped mustard pickle

Egg and Swiss

- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Deviled Luncheon Meat Spread and Egg

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- Few grains paprika

Fish and Shellfish

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Tuna and Egg

- 1/4 cup flaked canned tuna
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Sardine de Luxe

- 8 to 10 (3 1/2-oz. can) sardines, drained and mashed
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Salmon Mix

- 1/4 cup flaked canned salmon
- 1/2 cup finely chopped watercress, cucumber, or sweet pickle
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Shrimp and Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese or 1/2 cup pasteurized neufchatel cheese spread with pimiento, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, drained and finely chopped

Favorite Fish

- 1/2 cup flaked canned fish (salmon, tuna, crab meat, or shrimp)

- 1/2 cup finely chopped cabbage
- 3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon olive juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Chicken

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Pineapple Chicken

- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Cucumber Chicken

- 1 cup minced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 3 or 4 pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Fruit

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Special Avocado

- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise-type





Unusual Ideas for Your Sandwich Board

- salad dressing
 3 tablespoons minced parsley
 1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 or 3 drops Tabasco

Waldorf Cress Salad

- 1/2 cup chopped unpared apple
 1/2 cup chopped watercress
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 or 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

- Vegetable**
 (filling for 4 sandwiches)
 Mix all ingredients together.

Spinach

- 1 1/4 cups finely chopped fresh spinach
 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
 1/4 teaspoon Accent
 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Vegetable-Cabbage

- 1 cup chopped fresh cabbage
 1/2 cup chopped watercress or cucumber
 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Baked Bean

- 1 cup drained canned baked beans with tomato sauce
 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
 1 tablespoon minced onion
 2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup

SANDWICH SPECIALITIES

Double Decker Tuna Sandwich

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon Accent
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 12 slices white bread
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 4 crisp lettuce leaves
 2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices
 1. Mix the mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, and a blend of salt, Accent, and curry powder in a bowl. Add the tuna and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to use.
 2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put

- 1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with tuna mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.
 3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters. *4 sandwiches*

Hearty Hustler

- Mayonnaise
 Crushed pineapple, drained
 American cheese slices
 Peanut butter
 Seedless raisins
 Bacon slices, panbroiled and drained

1. Toast 9 slices of white bread; set aside.
 2. Mix one part mayonnaise with 3 parts crushed pineapple. Spread 3 toast slices with pineapple mixture and cover each with 1 cheese slice. Broil 5 in. from heat source about 2 min., or until cheese melts.
 3. Spread 3 toast slices with peanut butter; cover with raisins, gently pressing them into peanut butter. Place cooked bacon slices over each. Set on top of cheese; cover with third toast slice. *3 sandwiches*

Bacon and Tomato Club Sandwich

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
 8 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
 12 slices white or whole wheat bread
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

(Continued on page 14)

You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

SPAM Picadilly. Spread softened cream cheese generously on buttered slices of pump-ernickel bread. Place slices of SPAM over cream-cheese, then top with spoonfuls of sweet pickle relish. For easier eating, cut sandwich into three parts.



and in SPAM Spread too!

All-meat SPAM Spread makes sandwiches kids love. Goes great with sliced tomatoes, pickles, celery, almost anything. Gives you new snack or sandwich ideas every day — and at every day prices!

SPAM is the registered trademark for a blend of chopped pork shoulder meat with ham meat added; packed only by Hormel.

More Sandwich Ideas

(Continued from page 13).

- 1 crisp lettuce leaves
 - 2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices
1. Mix peanut butter and bacon. Set aside.
2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put 1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with peanut butter mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters.

4 sandwiches

butter or margarine and then with cheese mixture. Broil 3 in. from heat source 2 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches

- ¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Small sardines, drained (reserve oil)
- Green pepper strips
- Pimiento strips

- 3 sardines on each muffin half. Place two green pepper strips across the sardines, and a pimiento strip between them. Brush top with some of the reserved oil.
- Broil 3 to 4 in. from source of heat about 3 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve hot.

8 sandwiches

- 2 cups catsup
 - ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- Buns, split coronawife, buttered and toasted

- Put meat into a large saucepot; cover with water. Add the onion, bay leaf, cloves, and garlic; cover and simmer 4 hrs., or until meat is tender. Cool in liquid; drain. Trim off excess fat. Store covered in refrigerator several hours or overnight.
- Cut meat across the grain into very thin slices. Place meat slices together and stand them on edge in a large, shallow baking pan. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over the meat.

- Heat in a 350°F. oven about 40 min., basting occasionally with sauce in bottom of pan.

- Cover bottoms of toasted buttered buns with slices of the barbecued beef. Place toasted buttered bun tops over the meat. Serve on paper plates with potato chips and pimiento-stuffed olives.

About 12 servings

Yard-Long Sandwich

French bread, a 1-lb. loaf

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 8 slices bologna
- 8 slices process American cheese or sharp Cheddar
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced
- 3 small dill pickles, sliced lengthwise

- Cut loaf into 1½-in. slices almost through to bottom. Using a sharp-pointed knife, remove alternate slices of bread, leaving ¼ in. of the crust at bottom. Place loaf on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil.

- Blend the butter or margarine, mustard, horseradish, and parsley. Spread onto surfaces of each hollowed-out section of the loaf; put into each cavity—one slice of bologna, rolled, one slice of cheese, folded in half, one slice of tomato, and one slice of dill pickle.

- Set in a 400°F. oven about 10 min., or until cheese begins to melt and bread is thoroughly heated.
- To serve, with a very sharp knife divide slices of

The ordinary pound vs.

the extra-ordinary pound.



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See Kraft Miracle Mail, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

KRAFT

Baked Cheese Loaf

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- 4 cooked ham slices
- 1 tomato, cut in 4 slices

- Combine cheese, olives, and onion in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of chili sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire, and Accent. Set aside.
- Using a sharp knife, cut 1 loaf of French or Vienna bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cheese mixture on cut sides of bread. Arrange ham slices and tomato slices on bottom half of loaf; cover with bread top. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil.
- Set in a 400°F. oven 20 min., or until loaf is thoroughly heated. Slice crosswise into 4 portions.

Pacific Coast Sandwich

- ¼ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup diced tomato
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons elder vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 slice white or whole wheat bread

- Lightly mix the cheese, tomato, onion, green pepper, vinegar, and a blend of salt, Accent, chili powder.
- Put bread on broiler rack and toast on one side only. Remove from broiler and turn slices over. Spread with

Sardine Pizza Sandwiches

- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 4 small English muffins, split and toasted

- Blend the tomato paste with the seasoned salt, garlic powder, and oregano. Spread about 1½ tablespoons on each toasted muffin half.
- Sprinkle cheese over the tomato spread and arrange about

Barbecued Brisket of Beef on Buns

- 6-lb. brisket of beef
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 16 whole cloves
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half

bread in half, cutting through bottom crust to separate each sandwich. Use tongs to transfer to paper plates. Accompany with hot canned pork and beans and additional dill pickle slices.

8 sandwiches

Submarine Sandwich

- 1 long loaf French bread
- Butter or margarine
- Coleslaw (see recipe)
- Thuringer cervelat sausage or pastrami slices
- Process American cheese or sharp Cheddar slices, halved diagonally
- Tomato slices

1. Slice the bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces of both halves with butter or margarine. Set top half aside. Cover bottom half with a generous layer of coleslaw.

2. Onto the coleslaw, alternate and overlap cervelat or pastrami slices (folded), cheese, and tomato slices. Cover with the top of loaf.

3. Insert skewers to hold sandwich together. Cut into serving-sized portions.

1 sandwich loaf

Coleslaw

- 3 to 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper

1. Prepare the cabbage and chill. Blend remaining ingredients and chill.

2. Shortly before preparing sandwich, pour just enough of the dressing over the cabbage to moisten. Toss lightly until cabbage is well coated.

Kraut Round Reubens

- 2 cups well-drained sauerkraut
- 1/2 cup bottled Russian dressing
- 1 Jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process sharp Cheddar cheese spread
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dill seed
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
- 8 slices round white bread
- 1/4 lb. thinly sliced cooked corned beef

1. Toss sauerkraut with dressing; set mixture aside.
2. Beat the cheese spread with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, onion, dill seed, seasoned salt, and garlic powder until blended. Spread about 1 1/2 tablespoons on one side of each bread slice.
3. Cover four slices of the bread with corned beef, and then the kraut mixture. Top with remaining bread slices, cheese side down.
4. Brush outside surfaces of the sandwiches (tops and bottoms) generously with melted butter or margarine. Grill both sides until sandwiches are toasted and thoroughly heated.

French Toast Triple Decker

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk or cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 12 slices white bread, cut about 1/4 in. thick
- 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices cooked chicken
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 4 slices tomato

1. To prepare French toast, heat eggs slightly in a shallow dish. Blend in milk, sugar, and salt.

2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large skillet.

3. Dip the bread slices, one at a time, into the egg mixture, turning to coat each side well. Put into hot skillet and lightly brown on one side; turn with spatula to brown other side. If necessary, add more butter or margarine to keep slices from sticking. (If desired, the coated bread slices may instead be placed on a well-greased baking sheet and browned in a 450°F. oven 8 to 10 min.)

4. Blend dry mustard with water and set aside.

5. To assemble sandwiches—Put 4 French toast slices on a flat surface. Cover each with a slice of ham and brush generously with some of the mustard mixture. Add a chicken slice and brush with mustard; then another slice of toast, a slice of Swiss cheese, and a third slice of toast; finally a tomato slice. Garnish with ripe olives, finely chopped parsley, and bacon curls.

4 sandwiches



Lemon Breeze

A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

- 1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
- 1/2 cup regular margarine or butter, melted
- 1/3 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Sweetened Condensed Milk must be used.)

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.

2. In small saucepan combine RealLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges. Yield: 8 servings



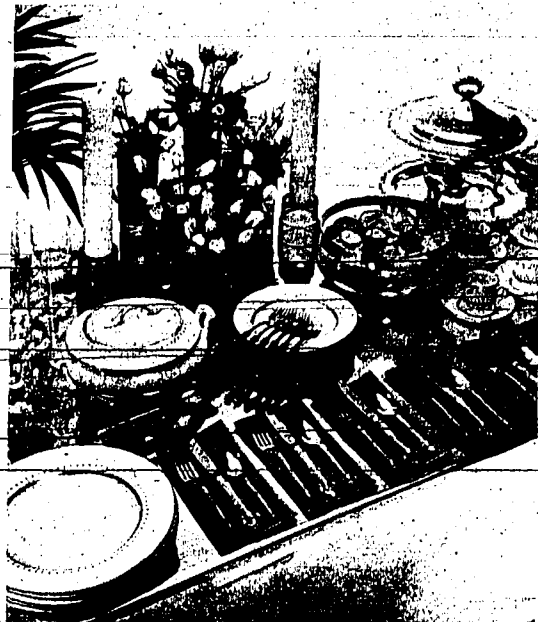
Have a Housewarming!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

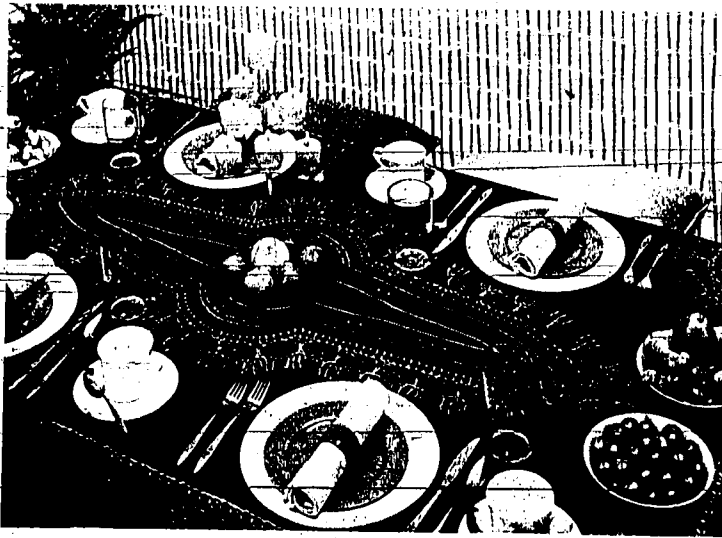
If you've just promised to "love, honor, and cherish" (August is beginning to gain on June as one of the most popular months for weddings), or moved into your second home, chances are a housewarming is in the offing. And the focal point will be the table you set.

Attack the problem as an artist would. Etiquette determines the arrangement of the place settings, but you choose pattern, shape, and color. China and silver will be your center of attraction, and their motifs should balance and complement each other. Shape will come from the crystal stemware or tinted glass. An imaginative selection of tablecloths, napkins, and placemats—from informal to elegant—in colorful hues can work magical changes in the character and mood of your table. Then, finish the picture with a flourish by adding fresh flowers.

Illustrated here are three sparkling settings to start creative ideas popping! ♦



SHIMMERING SILVER AND GREEN BUFFET. A fresh, yet sophisticated table setting capitalizes on beautiful reflections from sterling and a heavy silvered paper, often used as wall covering. Fine bone china, Spode's "Fairfax," has classic border design. Table is completed with coordinated crystal by Spode and Onelda's opulent "Michelangelo" flatware. Tumblers hold roses, act as candleholders.



COLORFUL, CASUAL FLOOR-SITTING DINNER. Skip the dining room and set up on a long, low coffee table covered with a Dutch Java cotton print fabric instead of a regular cloth. Onelda's new Melamine "Gourmetware" comes in red, yellow, blue, or white. Stainless flatware is in Onelda's inlaid-rose design. Red plastic tumblers by Stotter.



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He sacrificed his sanity and his life
to see and to paint as no one ever had before

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Death haunts Van Gogh's
last self-portrait.

He tried to express his feeling for man and nature by becoming a minister, but his fervor alarmed his superiors. He fell in love with two women of his own class and they fled from him as a dangerous lunatic. The famous incident in which he cut off part of his ear and gave it to a prostitute was only one more attempt to give something of himself to anyone who would accept it.

This torrent of emotion—for which society had no use—turned Vincent Van Gogh into one of the greatest painters of all time. Never has a man poured so much pure responsiveness into his art. You can see in it everything from salvation to suicide. Sacrificing his sanity and his life to his work, he burned himself up in a blaze of perception... in a controlled riot of color that washed over modern art like a tidal wave of lyricism.

Love, for Van Gogh, was a means of seeing... of fusing himself with his subjects. Even the lavish way he squeezed a tube of paint directly onto his canvas symbolized a generosity that knew no limits. To the humblest subject—an old pair of boots, an empty chair—he brought the special light of his own fervor. As one critic put it, Van Gogh had the courage to look the sun squarely in the face and steal its radiance.

Beside almost 1,700 works of art, Van Gogh also bequeathed to the world—in 681 letters to his brother—one of the most moving autobiographies ever written. It shows this dauntless man trying to learn Greek in order to be allowed to preach to Dutch coal miners. You find him, his hatband stuck full of candles, painting the stars at midnight. You trace letter by letter, canvas by canvas, the collapse of his sanity and his subsequent suicide.

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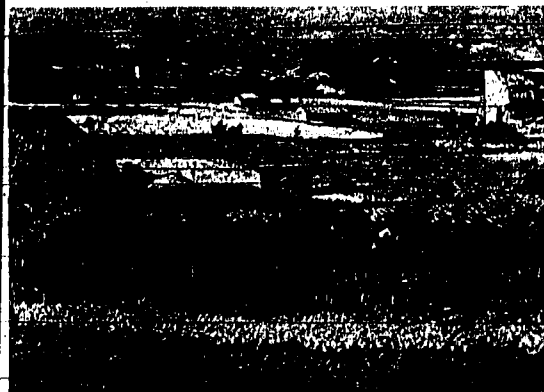
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While others dive from out the sky. So gracefully and well-rehearsed. I somehow capture every eye. As I go bounding in—feet first.

—Frances Crad

QUIPS AND QUOTES

For about 20 minutes three women verbally tore apart a mutual acquaintance until finally one of them said, "I tell you, she's a menace. You don't know her like I do."

"Oh, you I do," countered another. "I know her every bit as well as you do."

"Nonsense," snapped back the first woman. "You couldn't possibly know her as well as I do. I'm her best friend."

—Dorothea Kent

A man owes it to himself to become successful. After that, he owes it to Internal Revenue.

—Eudora T. Sabo

A man and wife bought plane tickets and prepared to board their flight.

"You can have the window seat, dear," the husband offered.

"No, I'll take the aisle seat," said the wife. "You watch the window; I'll watch the stewardess."

—Lane Olinghouse

The only woman who is happy when her husband is down and out is an attorney's wife—Anna Herbert

Soap opera: corn on the sob.

—Selma Glasser

Meeting at lunch, two businessmen began to talk about world problems, high taxes, the inflated cost of living, and finally about their families.

"I have six boys," one of them said proudly.

"That's a nice family," sighed the other man. "I wish to heaven I had six children."

"Don't you have any children?" asked the proud father with a touch of sympathy in his voice.

"Oh, yes," sighed the second man, "12!"

—Herm Albricht

Fisherman's Luck
I waded for hours
And, lo and behold,
I did catch something!
(I caught a cold.)

—Hal Chadwick

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2	135	28"	30"	40"	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"
3	145	29"	31"	41"	28 1/2"	30 1/2"	40 1/2"
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5	140	28 1/2"	30 1/2"	40 1/2"	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"
6	125	26 1/2"	28 1/2"	37 1/2"	25 1/2"	27 1/2"	36 1/2"
7	135	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"	26 1/2"	28 1/2"	38 1/2"
8	145	28 1/2"	30 1/2"	40 1/2"	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"
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15	130	26 1/2"	28 1/2"	37 1/2"	25 1/2"	27 1/2"	36 1/2"
16	140	28 1/2"	30 1/2"	40 1/2"	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"
17	135	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"	26 1/2"	28 1/2"	38 1/2"
18	145	28 1/2"	30 1/2"	40 1/2"	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"
19	130	26 1/2"	28 1/2"	37 1/2"	25 1/2"	27 1/2"	36 1/2"
20	140	28 1/2"	30 1/2"	40 1/2"	27 1/2"	29 1/2"	39 1/2"

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SPORTS

Youngest 'Old'

Today's over-40s might well

By MARTIN ABRAMSON



At 47, Hoyt Wilhelm is still in the big leagues, using his famous knuckleball.

The young slugger for the San Diego Padres had visions of an easy hit when a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves came in to throw against him this spring. The relief pitcher had been around for ages, and everybody knew he had no speed.

The slugger, Nate Colbert, was annoyed when the first pitch took a sudden dip and slid past his bat, but he vowed to propel the next one out of the hall park. The second one dippy-doodled past him for another strike, however, and before he could recover his poise, a third tantalizing pitch fooled him for a strikeout. Colbert angrily shook his finger at the pitcher and yelled:

"Aw, why don't you go home and take care of your grandchildren?"

The pitcher, 47-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm, master of the "knuckleball," has no grandchildren. But he's the "Old Man River" of sports, nonetheless. He's the oldest active player in the big leagues, and many of his teammates were not even born when Wilhelm started pitching professionally in 1942. Twenty-one-year-old Billy Didier, who catches him for the Braves, has a father who is Wilhelm's junior by a few years.

In May, the lean, balding, six-foot, one-inch Wilhelm became the first man ever to pitch in 1,000 major league games. Two years ago, he broke the longevity record of 906 games established back in 1911 by Cy Young, one of baseball's immortals.

Wilhelm is also the only man in baseball history ever to lead both the National and American Leagues in earned-run average, and he has won more games and pitched more innings and strikeouts than any other relief pitcher. He has played for seven major-league teams, under 14 different managers. He is often traded when managers decide he

has become too old to have another good year, but he continues to confound them.

Babe Ruth hit his last home run at 40, but Wilhelm, who seems to improve like vintage wine, is a good bet to be around at 50. Last season, after being dropped by the California Angels, he was picked up by Atlanta and won two games for his new team and saved four others, helping the Braves to win the championship of the National League's western division.

In the clinching game, Wilhelm was projecting a one-run lead with two on and two out in the ninth when he served up three straight balls to Cincinnati's Alex Johnson.

I was so tensed-up I could hardly breathe, but Hoyt coolly threw his specialty for a strike, and his next one was a strike, too," catcher Didier recalls. "He took plenty of time for the next one, but when it came, Johnson just grounded it for an easy out and we had the championship."

Wilhelm's mound prowess endures because of his knuckleball. Most pitchers make the big leagues because they throw fast and hard or are able to curve the ball well. But hard pitching is inevitably wearing on the arm, and curves require you to twist part of your arm and shoulder. Wilhelm's specialty requires no undue exertion. He holds the ball with the tips of two fingers of his right hand and against the knuckle of his right thumb, then flicks it out like a dart thrown at a board. As the ball moves to the plate, the air pressure builds up along the seams and forces it to weave, dip, drop, or dance, sometimes in ways the pitcher himself can't foresee.

Because Wilhelm came to Atlanta so late in the season, he wasn't eligible for the playoffs against the New York Mets. "If he'd been in it, the results would have been different," insists Brave traveling secretary Don Davidson. This year, Wilhelm made vital contributions to an 11-game winning streak posted by the Braves. He saved the final game in the streak by striking out heavy hitters

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Man' in Baseball

emulate Hoyt Wilhelm's outlook and rules for fitness

Richie Allen and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh inning and then striking out the same two men in the ninth.

In today's youth-centered society, the over-40s might well take a cue from Wilhelm when it comes to attitudes toward living and physical fitness.

How does "Old Man River" keep rolling along at such a pace? "I have no secret formula," he told me recently. "My prescription for keeping young and healthy is to get plenty of exercise and avoid overeating, smoking and worrying. Any man or woman approaching or already in middle age can keep fit by doing the same thing, but the formula is so simple and so basic that people looking for new-fangled gimmicks usually ignore it."

Wilhelm weighed 195 when he first started to play baseball, but instead of adding weight with advancing years, he has trimmed down to 185. "I don't believe in those blitz diets you read about because people follow them for a week or so, then resume their old bad habits," he says. "I just avoid fatty foods and desserts, and when I notice that I'm putting on some extra pounds, I make up my mind to eat less."

His exercise formula is equally simple. He always goes to the ball park well before game time and runs four or five laps around the field. On off-days, he plays golf or takes long walks with his wife Peggy.

When the baseball season ends, Wilhelm shuns the banquet circuit, goes home to Columbus, Ga., and does a great deal of quail hunting. Peggy and their three children—Patti, 16, Pam, 15, and Jim, 13—occasionally accompany him. "I like to hunt," he says. "But the most important thing about hunting is that you have to tramp for miles through the woods. That's what keeps your heart and lungs sound and your legs in shape."

"It's traditional among athletes that the legs go first," points out Eddie Yost, the vet-

eran coach of the champion Mets. "But Wilhelm is able to keep going because he's a 47-year-old man with 27-year-old legs!"

Wilhelm was born on a farm in North Carolina and first practiced pitching baseballs against a barn. He only had fair speed so when he read about a pitcher for the Washington Senators who had prolonged his career with the knuckleball, he learned how to throw it. Through day-in, day-out, trial-and-error practice, he learned the tricky art of controlling it. He pitched for his high-school team, then at 18, signed with the Mooresville team of the North Carolina State League for \$85 a month. He was a consistent winner for Mooresville and other minor-league teams, but scouts were looking for young men who could throw hard and passed him up.

Finally, when he was 28, Leo Durocher, then manager of the New York Giants, decided to take a chance on him. In his first year as a Giant, Wilhelm literally stood the National League on end, winning 15 games, losing only three, and setting a number of rookie marks. Two years later, he helped the Giants win a pennant and the World Series.

In 1959, when he was working for Baltimore, manager Paul Richards used him as a starting pitcher, and he stunned the New York Yankees with a no-hit game. Later, when he was with the Chicago White Sox, he set a six-year record for consistency in low earned-run average. The general manager of the Braves who brought Wilhelm to his team was Paul Richards—the man who had once traded him away.

Typical of Wilhelm was his reaction to plans to celebrate his 1,000th pitching appearance. He shrugged them off as unnecessary. When his arrival on the mound touched off a spontaneous standing ovation, he scarcely acknowledged it. And when asked to make a comment about his historic record, he said only: "Well, you can say that the next 1,000 will probably be tougher."

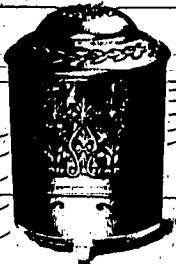
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showed while it gently relieved such pain, actual reduction of these swollen tissues took place. The medication used in the tests was Preparation II. No prescription is needed for Preparation II. In ointment or suppository form.

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At home for family get-together is Atlanta Braves pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, and (from left) daughter Pam, wife Peggy, daughter Patti, and son Jim.

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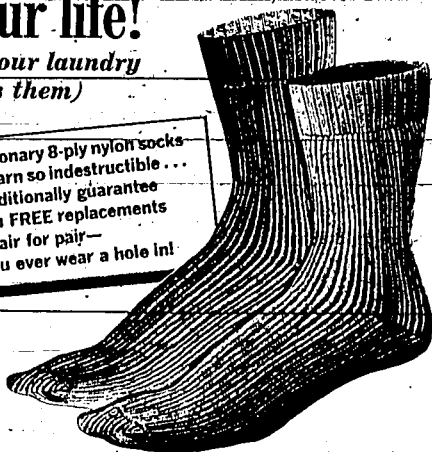


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6 pair
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12 pair for \$14.98

When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer "liar."

"Can't be done!" he said. "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily," "Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll wear the guarantee," added our man, doubtingly.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?" "No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "8-ply yarn of DuPont nylon — instead of the usual 4. Woven so closely, they make ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. This yarn is guaranteed to wear forever, in normal use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear — don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight — till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever!

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe. 2 pair black, 2 pair charcoal, 1 navy, 1 tan. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Fit any size 9½ to 13.

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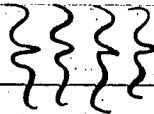
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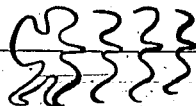
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw Four Hikers

By Ann Davidow



These four hikers Step in time



As gayly up the Hill they climb.



Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 letters in the alphabet are not used in this sentence?

August vacations mean trips, camping, fishing, swimming, boating, picnicking, and quiet lazy days for dreaming.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word that means not soft, add a last letter and get what you call a kid who scarcely ever gets a cold.

(See Answer Box)

Seven Heads



Is one of these heads larger than the others; one smaller? If it's true that left-handed persons part their hair on the right side, how many of these girls are left-handed?

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a three-letter word for what you do with your head when you indicate a silent yes, take away the last letter and get what you say when you mean the opposite of yes.

(See Answer Box)

Five-Word Square

	E	A		
E	A		E	
A		O		Y
	E			
		Y		



The consonants have been left out of this five-word square. When you choose the right ones, the words will read the same across and down.

Kathy is trying to help you by acting out the first letter.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When do you have to put your foot down hard?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Unused Letters J and X.
Five-Word Square LEAST, EAGER, AGENCY, SENDS, TRYST.
Riddle Me This: When you're spending a hard-
Plus One: Head-hurty.
Seven Heads: Heads are all the same size. By holding the picture up before a mirror, you will see that three are left-handed.



Zee is ro in co

Seven fresh colors to choose from: Sunrise Orange, Sunrise Horizon Blue, Coastal Willow Green, Seaside Yellow and Seaside White. All in bright 4-packs. Like all quality products, this tissue is one of the best values in your favorite store. You see, color is one of our strong

 Charmin

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CrownZellerbach



The Reynolds Wrap Digest of Freezer-to-Table Cookery

The Basic Idea (Errr...it's beautiful)

Now you'll never have to thaw your roast, poultry or fish again. You'll save hours...and everything you cook this revolutionary new way will be more tender and flavorful, because the natural juices in the foods are never lost...in the freezing or in the cooking.



THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT!

Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove from meats and poultry the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)



Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor. (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)



Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is even-tempered for flexible strength...a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Preheat oven to 400°.



2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.



3. During the first half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold close over a saucepan and split the bottom of the foil with a knife. The juices will drain with no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Open Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
	400°F	Rare	Medium	Well Done
		40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

Weight	CHICKEN	
	Open Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4 to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 30 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 20 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. (It is important to get into the freezer fast!)



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

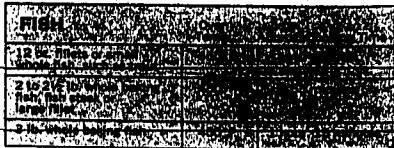


2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.



3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!



Discover Freezer-to-Table Cookery. It's Great! Save this page for future use.



Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.
For Everything You Want to KEEP in Your Freezer.