



HARRY O'HALLORAN Printer O'Halloran Dies at 62

TWIN FALLS — Harry O'Halloran, 62, longtime employe of the Times-News, died Sunday night at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 24, 1907, at Charlotte Town, Prince Edward Island, Canada. He came to Twin Falls in 1926 from Canada. Mr. O'Halloran had worked for the Times-News for 44 years. For more than 30 years he managed the commercial printing department. Al Westergren, publisher of the Times-News, said Mr. O'Halloran served the firm with "dedication, loyalty and professional skill." Mr. O'Halloran had more years of service with the newspaper than any other employe. "His long devotion to the Times-News family will dearly miss him," Westergren said. Mr. O'Halloran married Ann Barbara Wagner on Nov. 17, 1930, in Twin Falls. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183, and the International Pressmen's Union. Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Father Thomas O'Halloran, San Antonio, Tex.; five daughters, Mrs. Herman (Barbara) Siewers, Kimberly; Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Sterling, Twin Falls; Mrs. Harlan (Colleen) Fillmore, Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl (Annette) Skabronski, Pocatello; and Sheila O'Halloran, Twin Falls; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Morrison, Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. Eileen Gallant, Prince Edward Island, Canada; Josie O'Halloran, Prince Edward Island, Canada; Mrs. Bertha Jingo, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Anna LeClair, Twin Falls. He has an uncle, James E. McKenna, San Jose, Calif., and 12 grandchildren. Three children, a brother and his parents preceded him in death. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Gas Train Rolls

By United Press International Two trains under elaborate safety measures begin rolling through the South today with cargoes of potentially deadly nerve gas rockets. Originating at Army arsenals at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., the trains are hauling the deteriorating World War II rockets to Sunny Point, N.C., where they will be shipped far out in the Atlantic Ocean and dumped. The 46-car train at Anniston and the 24-car train at Richmond were to depart at midmorning on their 37-hour, 600-mile trips to the North Caro in a seaport.

The Army has taken great safety precautions in the "unlikely event" of gas leakage during the 35-mile-per-hour, daylight-only trips, and said it hoped the public would consider the trains "just another freight." One of the first towns on the route of the Anniston train was Tallapoosa, Ga., whose mayor, E. L. Laminick, said, "I feel it's safe, or they wouldn't pull it through here." Laminick said, however, he had posted police guards at rail crossings "just to keep the cars and people back." Pilot trains and helicopters preceded the trains and caged white rabbits, called "monitors" by the Army, were placed aboard the trains to detect any leakage of the odorless gas. The Army, contending some of the tanks in storage have begun to leak, said that time was a factor and the best method of disposing of the gas was to dump it in salt water, which neutralizes it into harmless acids. "The gas vaults are to be loaded into the hold of an old World War II freighter and taken by the Navy and Coast Guard out to sea, where the freighter will be scuttled in 16,000 feet of water."

The board will meet at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, and plans to meet throughout the day. Other agenda items will include reports on Northwest River Basins Commission activities, Bear River negotiations, and the Southwest Idaho Joint Venture Study. Budgetary matters and routine business will also be discussed.

Water Board Slates Meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resource Board will discuss the Salmon Falls division project at a meeting in Twin Falls on Friday, according to Chairman Charles J. Marshall of Jerome. The board will meet at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, and plans to meet throughout the day. Other agenda items will include reports on Northwest River Basins Commission activities, Bear River negotiations, and the Southwest Idaho Joint Venture Study. Budgetary matters and routine business will also be discussed.

Furs Incinerated

Furs claimed to be valued at \$18,000 were destroyed and six pet gerbils were asphyxiated Sunday when a television tube apparently caught fire in a bedroom of the Dale Wilson residence, 613 Lynwood Drive. Mrs. Wilson told firemen she had been sitting in the dining room when the electricity in the front portion of the house went out. She said she then noticed smoke coming from the bedroom. She helped her elderly father from the house and neighbors aided her in removing a few pieces of living room furniture. The bedroom was gutted by flames, destroying all furniture and clothing.



CHARRED Television set is where a fire apparently began which burned furs valued at \$18,000 by their owner.



LOFTED girl is part of the scene at the Goose Lake, Mich. rock festival where throngs of youths gathered for activities ranging from gentle fun to the bizarre. See Story page 10. (UPI)

Enemy Strikes At Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian defenders battled Viet Cong infiltrators today two miles from downtown Phnom Penh in the Communists' closest penetration to the capital yet. The din of battle worked the city before dawn. Field reports from Saigon said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units shelled 25 Allied installations overnight and ground fighting, plane crashes and mine and booby trap explosions killed 10 Americans and wounded 41. It was the heaviest one-day casualty toll in more than two weeks. Spokesmen said U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 350 men last week to 406,350 as part of the Nixon administration's 50,000-man withdrawal to be completed by Oct. 16. Three Americans were killed today when an Air Force C-123 cargo plane crashed into the South China Sea as it came in for a landing at Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of Saigon. Another American was killed when Communist ground fire hit an Army helicopter 79 miles west-northwest of Da Nang. Cambodian field commanders said today the defenders of Phnom Penh engaged the Communist troops shortly before midnight a half mile from the far end of a bridge across the Tonle Sap River into downtown Phnom Penh. The span is 1 1/2 miles from the city's center. A series of explosions rattled windows and caused buildings in the capital to tremble shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday night. Residents ran onto balconies and shouted to passersby asking whether the city was under bombardment. Newsmen were barred from crossing the bridge but an officer in a jeep returning from the scene of the fighting said Cambodian marines were firing on the infiltrators with 76mm recoilless rifles a half mile away. It was the second time in four days Communist troops had attacked government positions near the capital.

Club Manager Dies

JACKPOT — Richard Sweeney, 55, manager of Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, died of a long illness Saturday night at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 1, 1914, at Chicago, and attended schools in Gillette and Moorcroft, Wyo. He had lived in Jerome and Halley. Mr. Sweeney was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. He married Barbara Walker April 31, 1937, at Shoshone. Surviving, besides his widow, are two sons, Richard Carl Sweeney, Seattle, Wash., and Michael, Dow Sweeney, Bellevue, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Clifton (Betty Jo) Jensen, Billings, Mont., and Vicki Jean Sweeney, Jackpot; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Fowler, Twin Falls; and two granddaughters. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Msgr. Edmund Cody and Father Simon VanDeVoord, O.S.B., as celebrants. Final rites will be in Halley. Mrs. Lloyd Walker will be solemn accompanied by Mrs. Jack Cubit. Altar boys will be Frank Walker, Lloyd Walker and Jeff Clark. Pallbearers will be Julio Astorquia, Keith Johansen, Ed Borne, Ray Nalless, Al Huber and Joe Astorquia.

Nixon Asks Stiff Ecology Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning of possible "ecological disaster," President Nixon sent Congress an unprecedented report today calling for sweeping changes in American life to protect mankind against "its own assaults on the land, air and water." "We must seek nothing less than a basic reform in the way our society looks at problems and makes decisions," Nixon said in his message forwarding the 326-page report by the White House Council on Environmental Quality. In dealing with the environment we must learn not how to master nature but how to master ourselves, our institutions and our technology. American capitalism, and the report specifically rejected the theory that economic growth must stop if the environment is to be saved.

But it said Americans—6 per cent of the world's population consuming 40 per cent of its resources and energy—must begin paying the price of their wants and wastes. Through governmental programming, policies and incentives, the report said, long-term environmental considerations must be weighed in decisions affecting the location of a person's home, his means of transport and even the size of his family. "Paying taxes and pulling back on government programs is not enough," the Council said. "People may ultimately have to forego some conveniences and pay higher prices for some goods and services." It said even the price of water may have to increase so waste can be discouraged. The report went far beyond pollution of the air and water. Warning that unchecked popula-

tion growth crowds cities and compounds pollution problems, the Council suggested steps to "improve training and employment opportunities for women, opening up for them many acceptable roles other than rearing children." The report did not predict doom. Nor did it single out scapegoats or propose pangs. The solutions it suggested were within the framework of the report called for national land use policies to replace fragmented local systems and curb exploitation, and national energy policies to stop pollution and conserve dwindling fuel supplies. It said industry must rely more on recycling old metals, paper and other products, and less on virgin production. To stop automotive air pollution, the Council called for faster development of mass

transit systems, new 2-emission types of car engines and antipollution devices for used cars. To help cleanse the water, it said households and industries would pay for their wastes like they pay for utilities. Phosphates should be removed from detergents so lakes do not die, the Council said. Noise standards should be developed for all federally supported or guaranteed construction. The age of the supersonic transport (SST) should await research on whether its noise harms man and whether its vapor trails might change the weather. "Many individuals cite selfish profit-seekers for environmental degradation, rather than laying much of the blame where it belongs, to misplaced incentives in the economic system," the report said.

U.S. Advisor Executed In Uruguay With Scandal Threat

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—American police adviser Dan Mitrione, kidnaped 10 days ago by terrorists, was found shot to death in a stolen car on a Montevideo street today, the U.S. embassy reported. The embassy said Mitrione had two bullets through the head. Mitrione, 50, was a former police chief of Richmond, Ind.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time Magazine in a news release published Sunday said that Martin Luther King Jr. toned down his criticism of the FBI after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover confronted him with wiretap transcripts revealing extramarital activities by King. Time said the King-Hoover meeting occurred in 1964 about four years before King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. A report on the meeting is in this week's issue of the magazine.

King, a Baptist minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner, was head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a major group advocating better civil rights for Negroes. His widow Coretta is a leader in the civil rights movement. Time said that at the 1964 meeting "Hoover explained to King just what damaging private detail he had on (wiretap) tapes and lectured him that his morals should be those befitting a Nobel prize-winner. He also suggested that King should tone down his criticisms of the FBI. King took the advice. His decline in black esteem followed."

Time said its information came in conjunction with a new book on King by John Williams, a Negro, who argues that King was the cooperative victim of a plot to manipulate, "castrate and ultimately destroy him." "Suspecting that some of his associates had Communist connections, the FBI began tapping King's telephone and bugging his hotel rooms in 1963."

Gooding Unit 'Not Missed'

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association said Sunday closing the hospital in Gooding has not relaxed the surveillance of the disease in the Gem state. Dr. Kenneth A. Tyler, Boise, former medical director of the Gooding Hospital for 24 years, now has a tuberculosis control center in Boise. He and his assistant, Dr. Stanley Morris, are conducting health clinics

and providing consultation on the disease to the medical profession. Health clinics are conducted every two months in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise, and once a week in Gooding. Tyler said the next clinic in Boise will be Aug. 12 and 14, at the city county health department. He said anyone suffering from the

illment could attend. The hospital was closed on July 1 on orders of the Idaho Board of Health because of decreasing patient load. The last six patients were transferred to Edgemoor Hospital at Spokane, Wash., and much of the equipment was moved to Boise for use by the Board of Health at the tuberculosis control center.

Mexican Show Tonight

The mariachi comes to Twin Falls today — along with the mariachi, the antero and the Dance of the Deer. It's all part of the unique festival of music brought by El Ballet Nacional de Mexico, a two-hour song-and-dance review of Mexican folklore, from the days of the Mayas up to the present. El Ballet Nacional de Mexico's cast of 66 dancers and musicians will perform tonight and Tuesday night at 8:30 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The group is sponsored by the Times-News in its Twin Falls appearance. Tickets are on sale today at the Times-News office and at other Twin Falls merchants, with three sections of seats reserved at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. Children under 12 are admitted at half price. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The group is continuing a national 22-week tour which met difficulty when an 11-week series of performances was cancelled in the Seattle area "due to economic conditions." The touring through Idaho resulted from the need for new bookings to replace the Seattle series. The group, composed of professional performers and sponsored by the Mexican government, plans a tour of Europe, including Russia, in the U.S. tour.



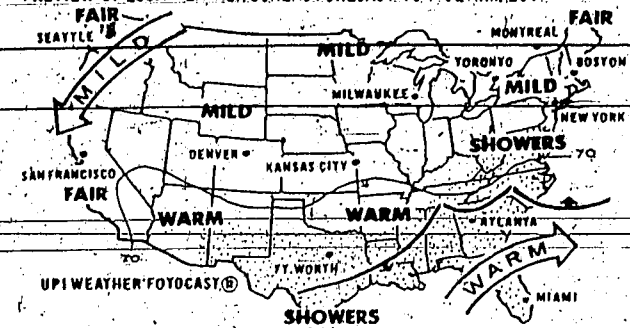
The mariachi comes to Twin Falls today — along with the mariachi, the antero and the Dance of the Deer. It's all part of the unique festival of music brought by El Ballet Nacional de Mexico, a two-hour song-and-dance review of Mexican folklore, from the days of the Mayas up to the present. El Ballet Nacional de Mexico's cast of 66 dancers and musicians will perform tonight and Tuesday night at 8:30 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The group is sponsored by the Times-News in its Twin Falls appearance. Tickets are on sale today at the Times-News office and at other Twin Falls merchants, with three sections of seats reserved at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. Children under 12 are admitted at half price. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The group is continuing a national 22-week tour which met difficulty when an 11-week series of performances was cancelled in the Seattle area "due to economic conditions." The touring through Idaho resulted from the need for new bookings to replace the Seattle series. The group, composed of professional performers and sponsored by the Mexican government, plans a tour of Europe, including Russia, in the U.S. tour.

Woman's Rights Bill Advances

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposed constitutional amendment on women's rights, which would overturn hundreds of state laws and make women subject to the draft, was expected to reach the House floor today and win overwhelming approval. Privately many congressmen were appalled at the proposal but nearly all were expected to vote for it. With women outnumbering men in this country by 3.5 million, and congressional elections coming up in the fall, most members said they could not afford politically to vote against the measure.

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST. - 11 - 70



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today, and tonight over the Southern Plains, the Gulf Coastal area, portions of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the Mid-Atlantic and Southern Atlantic states. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy winter, with little temperature changes, are anticipated elsewhere in the nation. (UPI)

National

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	81	71	.08
Bismarck	80	46	
Boise	86	57	
Calgary	75	52	
Chicago	76	70	
Cleveland	79	62	
Denver	83	55	
Des Moines	81	64	
Detroit	85	66	
Fairbanks	53	50	.38
Fort Worth	103	78	
Honolulu	01	77	
Indianapolis	84	66	
Jacksonville	02	79	
Juneau	53	50	.38
Kansas City	80	69	
Las Vegas	100	81	
Los Angeles	94	66	
Memphis	03	76	.26
Miami	88	70	
Minneapolis	84	67	
New Orleans	90	78	.35
New York	87	69	
Omaha	74	67	
Philadelphia	05	68	.24
Portland, Ore.	85	65	
St. Louis	80	67	.04
Salt Lake City	90	54	
San Diego	83	70	
San Francisco	86	60	
Seattle	74	55	
Spokane	80	54	

Forecast

Magic Valley: Fair and warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. High today 85 to 95; low tonight in the 50s; high Tuesday 88 to 98. Winds occasionally 10 to 20 miles per hour in the afternoons. Chance of rainfall near zero through Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday: Continued sunny and mild. Camas Prairie: High today 80 to 85; low tonight 37 to 47; high Tuesday 85 to 90. Central Idaho mountains: Fair and warmer; high today 75 to 85; low tonight 37 to 47; high Tuesday in the 80s.

Weather Synopsis

Sunny and warmer weather is in prospect for all of this week over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. A strong ridge of high pressure at high altitudes will hold Pacific storm activity far to the north, — while south to southwest winds near the surface will transport dry, warm air into this region from the desert Southwest. Afternoon temperatures will climb into the 80s or 90s each day in all the Southern Idaho Valleys, — and a few spots near the Oregon border will break 100. Nighttime lows will range through the 50s and lower 60s in the Malheur, Southwest Idaho, and Magic Valleys; — and lows in the Eastern Idaho Valleys will range through the 40s and 50s. Winds will be mostly light during the morning and evening hours, but will increase to 10 to 20 miles per hour at times during the afternoons. All outside activities should make excellent progress this week, except in cases where the warm temperatures are limiting factors. Irrigation requirements will be quite high for most growing crops. Yesterday was a very fine day for early August over all of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. Skies were sunny and high temperatures ranged only from the upper 70s to the upper 80s at the Southern Idaho reporting stations. Burns, Baker, and Redmond, Ore., all reported highs of 84; but it was considerably warmer to the south where Winnemucca, Nevada, recorded a high of 94. The night was fair and pleasantly cool. Readings at 5 a.m. ranged from the upper 40s to the upper 50s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial	Gooding Memorial
Admitted Mrs. Eusebio Salazar, Mrs. Reid Hayes, Toni Edwards, Jack Anderson, Lisa Hoke, June Reyes, Mrs. John Getchell, Annette Walters, Andre Brim, Robert Tennant, Korena Simmons, Ricky Poulignon, Maureen Toberer, Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Graves and Merle Stoddard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arthur Teinstein and Mrs. George Pullman, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Jim Pearson, Buhl; George Wofford, Burley; Clois Hardy, Pocatello; Mrs. Bruce Auguston, Santa Clara, Calif.; Brad Dey, Jerome; and Beverly Osburn, Shoshone.	Admitted Ed Spencer, Mrs. John Leguineche and Mrs. Gaylen Pauls, all Gooding; Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, and Mrs. Romiro Leal, Glenns Ferry.
Dismissed Mrs. Emma McCormick, Gooding.	Dismissed Mrs. Emma McCormick, Gooding.
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leguineche, Gooding.	Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leguineche, Gooding.
Minidoka Memorial	
Admitted Jenny Osborn, American Falls; William Burton, Rupert; Lori Hoyt, Minidoka; Jan Koyle and Benjamin Herbert, both Burley; Lino Ceja, Hazelton.	
Dismissed Michael Rasmussen, Benjamin Herbert, both Burley; Mrs. Gerald Anderson and son, Lloyd Evans and Henry Martinez, all Rupert; Lino Ceja, Hazelton, and Mrs. Jerry Whittehorn and son, Heyburn.	
St. Benedict's	
Admitted Mrs. B.F. Roberts, Arjrin Moore and Kelly Hall, all Jerome; Mrs. Caroline Anderson, Fairfield; Mrs. Bernita Onelda, Dan Austery, Candice Corner and Stacey Churchman, all Shoshone.	
Dismissed Kny Karbig, Karvall, Colo.; Lawrence Van Ripper; Mrs. Wado Handy, Mrs. Grace Hobson, Doe Hord, Mrs. Nelson Mathis, Kyle Caldwell, Mrs. Minnie Redrick, Reed Simmons and Mrs. Done Black, all Jerome; and Mrs. Gerald Wallis and son, Shoshone.	
Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Albertson, Eden, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wallis, Shoshone.	

Driver Hurt In Accident On Sunday

Noomi Ruth-Dopson, 48, 506 Second Street North, was listed as in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today following an accident at 10 p.m. Sunday, police reported. Mrs. Dopson told police she was driving west on Kimberly Road and when she came over the hill she saw some trucks parked. After that Mrs. Dopson told police she could remember nothing. Police do not know the actual cause of the accident but believe that Mrs. Dopson may have shifted her attention for a moment and collided with a parked truck owned by the Friedman Bag Co., Los Angeles. The car was demolished, but Mrs. Dopson, wearing her seat belt, was not ejected from the vehicle. The damage was estimated at \$4,100 to both vehicles.

Samuelson Asks Help On Port

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI) — Gov. Dan Samuelson of Idaho wants the National Governors Conference to support a concept whereby states set individual transportation problem priorities. Samuelson asked the governors conference to reaffirm a policy providing for trust funds for transportation. Such funds would come from revenues from those modes and from general appropriations. He said Idaho would give priority to improving the primary system, including the North-South and Yellowstone Highways.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday at their hall south of Twin Falls. All members should be present. The Twin Falls American War Mothers will meet in City Park Friday at 12:30 p.m. for a picnic and a potluck dinner. The Magic Valley area KOPS society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YMCA-YWCA building, room 4.

Many View 'Fuji'

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Mount Fuji is a relatively small mountain but to those who gaze upon it for the first time it seems as though it is the tallest of them all. Fujiyama, its Japanese name, is attracting an unusual number of visitors this year, because it is less than a day's traveling distance from Expo '70 at Osaka.

It is shaped like an inverted cone with a base 78 miles in circumference which gradually tapers to its 12,388-foot summit. Mount Fuji is an awesome, spectacular sight because it stands alone. There is no other peak near it. The top half is perpetually covered with snow. The mountain is considered sacred and each summer thousands of pilgrims and visitors climb to its summit.

Others are content to view Fujiyama from a distance — on the famed "bullet" train which speeds from Tokyo to Osaka or from one or more observation lookouts that are ideally situated for photography. Some travel agencies recommend a route that will take individual tourists or groups through one of the most scenic areas in Japan, which includes a panoramic view of Mount Fuji, on the way to Expo.

It begins in Tokyo, with groups or clubs boarding chartered buses for a leisurely ride on an excellent highway to Hakone a summer resort, about 70 miles from the nation's capital. Kamakura, at the halfway point between Tokyo and Hakone, is a necessary stop because it is the home of interesting shrines and a 44-foot-high, brass-plated image of Buddha.

Presence of the towering Buddha and the shrines indicate that the area is considered sacred. Even so, there are many sidewalk merchants peddling food, film, slides and scrolls. The scroll painters usually paint serpentine-shaped dragons which breathe fire. Their scrolls are so detailed and intricate that it would seem a daylong job in painting them. However, these artists are adept with a three-inch hair brush which they work into various points and then apply to the scroll with a waving wrist motion that gives the snake-like effect. These scrolls usually sell for \$1, a nice sum for less than 10 minutes' work. From Kamakura the bus goes through Odawara, a city of about 200,000, and then up a winding, mountain road through the Hakone National Park.

There are numerous hotels in Hakone. The most picturesque is built on a hillside and its gardens are luxurious with waterfalls and a large water-wheel which furnishes an excellent background for shutters. All the hotels serve western food but there are Japanese dining rooms for tourists hooked on tempura and raw fish. Hakone is famed for its warm mineral waters and hot baths. A few miles up a winding road from Hakone is an observation point where Mount Fuji looms large on a clear day. At this point Fujiyama appears to have been sculpted from the earth.

Traveling seen Mount Fuji, tourists who are itching to go to Expo can either backtrack to Odawara and take the bullet train to Osaka or drive down the mountain road to the station at Atami, a seaside resort on the Pacific Ocean which has been likened to the Riviera.

Shed Destroyed In Early Fire

TWIN FALLS — A storage shed and a boat behind it were destroyed by fire this morning, at the Paul Dauven residence, 180 Monroe. Firemen said that a man in the shed apparently lit a cigarette down by some curtains and caught them on fire. Instead of calling the fire department immediately, the man reportedly tried to put the fire out himself. When the fire department arrived, the shed was engulfed in flames and impossible to save, firemen said.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services
A.E. (Ted) Larsen, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls West Stake Tabernacle.
Libert L. (Bert) Plak, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.
Michael Bossert, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Walk Mortuary.
Fred Lee Rutherford, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hopkins Funeral Chapel, Buhl.
Ed S.W. Schutta, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Calvary Church, Gooding.
William Hall Johnston, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Howe Funeral Chapel.

Marilyn Bodily
BURLY — Funeral services for Marilyn Bodily, 20, Burley, who was killed in a head-on collision Friday near Twin Falls, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Burley LDS Fourth-Ward Chapel by Bishop Alma Clark.
She was born Jan. 24, 1954, at Twin Falls, and moved to Burley 14 years ago with her parents from Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church, M-Mon and Gleaners of the church and a student at Utah State University.
Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Bodily, Burley; a twin brother, Lynn Bodily, on an LDS mission in Canada; two brothers, Bruce and Danny Bodily, both Burley; a sister, Mrs. Merwin (ReNeel) Coleman, Salt Lake City; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ina Bowen, Meridian, and paternal grandfather, H.O. Bodily, Payette.
Final rites will be conducted in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this evening until 8 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services.

Eva A. Shaffer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Eva A. Shaffer, 61, 303 Polk St., died of a long illness Saturday evening at a Nampa Hospital.
She was born May 11, 1909, at Hendley, Neb., and was married to Don H. Shaffer at Twin Falls on April 28, 1933. Mr. Shaffer died on Feb. 27, 1968.
Mrs. Shaffer had lived in Idaho for the past 40 years.
Surviving are a daughter, Betty Shaffer, Twin Falls, and a brother, H. C. Jennings, Twin Falls.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Clay Stephens. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

A. W. Peck

TWIN FALLS — A. Wilton (Bill) Peck, 80, a former resident of Twin Falls, died Aug. 2 in a Portland, Ore. hospital.
He was born Feb. 7, 1890, in Neola, Iowa, and moved to Portland in 1957 when he retired. He was employed as a bank cashier in Twin Falls and as a nurseryman in California before moving to Oregon.
Peck was a member of Lodge No. 1183 BPOE, Lodge 45, AF and AM, Commandery No. 10 Knight Templar and Royal Arch Masons No. 15, all of Twin Falls; Al Malakiah Shrine Temple of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a member of American Legion Post No. 1 and World War I Veterans Barracks No. 1287 of Portland, Ore.
Peck is survived by one son, Hubert W. Peck, Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Scott, Twin Falls; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday in Portland, Ore.

David Taylor

RUPERT — David R. Taylor, 61, Rupert, died early Sunday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Rancher Attacked In Idaho

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Police are looking for an apparently impatient California motorist who attacked a rancher with a knife while he tried to use a telephone in Salmon last week.
Alan Davidson, 37, manager of the Root Ranch in the Idaho Primitive Area, said he was phoning a long distance telephone call from a Main Street booth when a man knocked on the door and held up two fingers — then walked away.
"I didn't pay any further attention," Davidson said. "Then the fellow forced the door open and made several lunges at me with a knife."
He said his attacker cut him on the face and arm before he managed to get the door shut. Davidson said that after he shut the door and held it that way with his feet the man cursed and pushed on the door.
Finally, the man drove off in a pickup camper and Davidson got the license number and alerted police. An all-night search failed to locate the driver of the vehicle.

Youth Injured In Cycle Wreck

Jack DeWayne Anderson, 16, Twin Falls was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Hospital today following a Saturday accident, hospital officials reported.
Young Anderson was operating a motorcycle which collided with a car driven by Doug Peterson, 15, Twin Falls, at Cindy Drive and Stadium Blvd.
Following the accident, Anderson was taken by ambulance to the hospital.
Winners were Mrs. J. Hahn and Mrs. M. Bradic, first; Mrs. R.E. Reese and Mrs. I.F. Bruce, second; Mrs. W.P. Haney and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, third, and Mrs. C. Kays and Mrs. B. Helfert, fourth.
Play next Saturday will be at the Jerome Elks Club.

Bridge Results

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Episcopal Parish Hall.
Winners were Mrs. J. Hahn and Mrs. M. Bradic, first; Mrs. R.E. Reese and Mrs. I.F. Bruce, second; Mrs. W.P. Haney and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, third, and Mrs. C. Kays and Mrs. B. Helfert, fourth.
Play next Saturday will be at the Jerome Elks Club.

Chiefs Grumble At 'Gap'

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI) — State governors grumbled today that a communications gap was developing between the states and the disciples of "new federalism" in the Nixon administration.
They may have felt snubbed. National President Nixon, nor Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was expected to appear at the 62nd annual National Governors' Conference which opened Sunday at this central Missouri lake resort.
Both addressed the 1969 conference to extol the virtues of the new federalism program, which the President had outlined a month earlier with his proposals for sharing federal revenue with the states without strings on its use for welfare reform and for job training. They also both addressed the governors' winter meeting at Washington.
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Orrin Blattner

HAGERMAN — Orrin F. Blattner, 66, died Saturday afternoon of an apparent heart attack in his home in Hagerman.
He was born on March 19, 1904, at Driggs.
Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

David Taylor

RUPERT — David R. Taylor, 61, Rupert, died early Sunday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Rancher Attacked In Idaho

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Police are looking for an apparently impatient California motorist who attacked a rancher with a knife while he tried to use a telephone in Salmon last week.
Alan Davidson, 37, manager of the Root Ranch in the Idaho Primitive Area, said he was phoning a long distance telephone call from a Main Street booth when a man knocked on the door and held up two fingers — then walked away.
"I didn't pay any further attention," Davidson said. "Then the fellow forced the door open and made several lunges at me with a knife."
He said his attacker cut him on the face and arm before he managed to get the door shut. Davidson said that after he shut the door and held it that way with his feet the man cursed and pushed on the door.
Finally, the man drove off in a pickup camper and Davidson got the license number and alerted police. An all-night search failed to locate the driver of the vehicle.

Fire Destroys 3,800 Acres

BUHL — A range fire northwest of here destroyed 3,800 acres of rangeland before it was declared out Sunday.
Bureau of Land Management officials in Boise said the fire was declared out Sunday morning after a crew of about 40 men, seven tankers and two crawler tractors battled the blaze since Friday when the fire broke out, apparently by lightning.

Youth Injured In Cycle Wreck

Jack DeWayne Anderson, 16, Twin Falls was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Hospital today following a Saturday accident, hospital officials reported.
Young Anderson was operating a motorcycle which collided with a car driven by Doug Peterson, 15, Twin Falls, at Cindy Drive and Stadium Blvd.
Following the accident, Anderson was taken by ambulance to the hospital.
Winners were Mrs. J. Hahn and Mrs. M. Bradic, first; Mrs. R.E. Reese and Mrs. I.F. Bruce, second; Mrs. W.P. Haney and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, third, and Mrs. C. Kays and Mrs. B. Helfert, fourth.
Play next Saturday will be at the Jerome Elks Club.

Chiefs Grumble At 'Gap'

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI) — State governors grumbled today that a communications gap was developing between the states and the disciples of "new federalism" in the Nixon administration.
They may have felt snubbed. National President Nixon, nor Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was expected to appear at the 62nd annual National Governors' Conference which opened Sunday at this central Missouri lake resort.
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Travelers Restricted By Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities imposed travel restrictions and anti-epidemic measures today because of a cholera threat in the Soviet Union's southern regions.
The Health Ministry informed Western embassies that a number of major cities from Odessa to Baku were closed to tourist travel.
Inquiries at the National Tourist Agency, Intourist, brought replies that Black Sea resort towns along the "Russian Riviera" were closed to all but travelers on business, medical patients going for treatment, and local residents going home.
Authorities closed tourist travel to Volgograd, a major industrial city of 777,000 persons on the Volga River. This indicated that the cholera outbreak had spread upriver from Astrakhan, a city at the mouth of the river which has been quarantined for more than five days.
Baku is an oil production center of 1,300,000 persons on the shores of the Caspian Sea. Diplomatic sources in Moscow said the highly contagious intestinal ailment first entered the Soviet Union through the seaport of Batumi on the Black Sea, probably from a ship that called there.

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Listed 'Fair'

Danny Bodily, 6, Burley, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today. He was injured in a head-on collision Friday which killed his sister, Marilyn, and Edwin Larson, Twin Falls.

Question . . .

My wife passed away recently and now I must change the beneficiary of my insurance policies. Are there any problems I should anticipate in doing this?

Answer . . .

Very probably you will need only to complete a "change of beneficiary" form for each company involved. But it is possible you may have some problems. For example, if you have minor children, naming them beneficiaries of your life insurance proceeds is not the best way to channel insurance proceeds to them. You should discuss a "life insurance trust" with the trust officer of your bank.
Before you make the decision to leave insurance to anyone who is not related to you, discuss this with your attorney. There is a common-law principle that a beneficiary must have an insurable interest in the life of the insured. If your friend should not qualify on this basis, the insurance proceeds might transfer to your heirs.
There is also a possibility that ridding your wife's lifetime you transferred ownership of your insurance to her. Under certain circumstances your insurance may then be an asset of her estate which may or may not ultimately revert to you for a decision regarding a new beneficiary.

THANK YOU
For your generous support during the Primary, I hope I may continue to have your trust and confidence in the General Election in November.

MERL E. LEONARD
Republican Nominee for County Commissioner

WHITE
Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls
PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER OF NATIONAL NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Official Doubt Brought Death

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Uncertainty over who was in command and a "no-escape" indoctrination of San Quentin guards contributed to a shootout that cost the lives of a judge and three kidnapers.

This was the theory advanced Sunday by James L. Park, Associate Warden of San Quentin Prison, who dismissed speculation that a particular militant group, such as the Black Panthers, planned the aborted kidnap-escape.

However, he said it was possible that the escape plot was hatched inside the walls of San Quentin.

It still was not definitely clear just who fired the first shots behind the gracefully arched Marin County Civic Center Friday morning as a rented yellow van containing three San Quentin convicts, their teenage accomplice and five hostages moved slowly out of a parking area.

Then witnesses said they heard muffled gunshots which appeared to come from inside the van along with a flashing shotgun blast which apparently blew off most of the head of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65.

More gunfire erupted and convicts were shot to death, Assistant District Attorney Gary W. Thomas, 32, was gravely wounded and one of three women jurors held hostage was nicked in the arm by a bullet.

San Quentin guard John W. Matthews said in his report: "Two weapons were pointed at me from inside the van and one was fired."

Matthews then fired into the van and the driver, convict James D. McClain, 37, slumped over dead.

It was at this point that investigators believe a prosecutor Thomas grabbed McClain's weapon and fired at convicts William A. Christmas, 27, and Russell Magee, 31, and teenager Jonathan P. Jackson of Pasadena, who had smuggled weapons to the convicts in Haley's courtroom a few minutes earlier.

"I grabbed a gun and shot three of them. I hope I killed them," Thomas said before undergoing surgery for bullet wounds that shattered his spinal cord and nicked his heart.

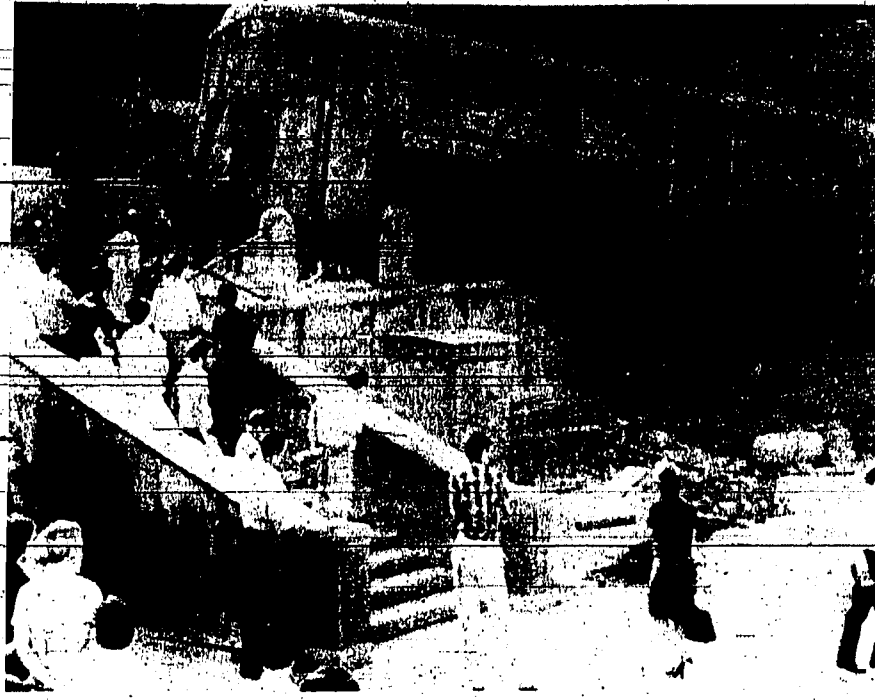
McClain, Christmas and Jackson were shot to death. Magee was in fair condition recovering from bullet wounds.

"Our guards are trained and ordered never to release a prisoner under the threat of a hostage," said Park. "If a hostage is taken, everything is done to persuade the prisoner to release him. But we won't allow an inmate to escape merely because he has a hostage."

Park said the "no-escape" regulation was part of every guard's orientation. It was invoked, said Park, "to avoid unleashing on the outside community a very dangerous and desperate individual who might cause injury or death to innocent persons."

Sheriff Louis Mountaino had ordered law officers inside the Civic Center to "take it easy...put down your arms...let them by." But the two San Quentin guards outside the building maintain they heard no such order.

"I'm convinced from what I heard and knew of those inmates that they would have executed their five hostages at some point even if they made a clean getaway," said Warden Park. "From their temperaments and past experiences, these men wouldn't hesitate to kill."



WITH PERFECT BALANCE, this Home bus hangs by its rear wheels over the courtyard of a church in the center of Rome. The bus was forced off the road after hitting a truck. (UPI)

'Big Three' Automakers Receive Notice Of UAW Pact Expiration

DETROIT (UPI)—The new contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the "Big Three" auto companies headed toward phase two this week.

The UAW was scheduled on Friday to serve termination of contract notices on Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

The auto companies, following the accepted procedure, are also expected to serve termination notices.

This ritual is a necessary part of the program for establishing the foundation for phase three, which is getting strike votes from workers at all three companies, then picking one of them as the target country toward another major depression.

He called for moderation, coupled with protection for workers against the rapidly rising cost of living.

The speech caught the attention of the top bargainers of the auto companies who were interested in just what level of wage increase Woodcock would consider moderate, rather than drastic.

The 700,000 UAW members in the auto industry are entitled to a 28-cents-an-hour raise regardless of the outcome of the current bargaining. But Woodcock earlier indicated he would not consider anything less than an additional 8 per cent boost as satisfactory.

The 28-cents-an-hour boost already built in to any new contracts is the "carryover" money due them after 30 years of service, regardless of age.

Since that time, negotiations for the most part have been carried on by subcommittees exploring the positions of both sides on specific issues. There has been practically no main table bargaining since the opening day.

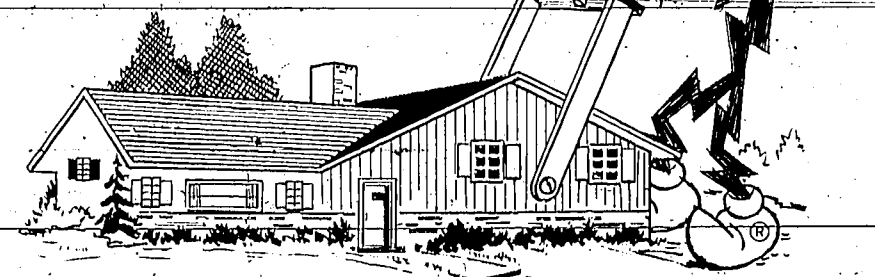
UAW President Leonard Woodcock, leaving the day-to-day negotiations to his lieutenants, has toured the country talking to local union heads and making speeches.

Last week he made a speech in California in which he expressed fears that headlong wage increases such as were being demanded could lead the

The contracts of all three major auto companies provides that either or both sides may terminate the contract at that time, upon written notice 90 days ahead of time. The contract continues in force unless the termination notice is given.

Formal negotiations between the UAW and the auto companies opened in mid-July with the union demanding as its main goals a "substantial" wage increase, restoration of the old formula for cost-of-living allowances every three months with no limit on the amount, and a \$500 a month pension for persons retiring

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8% simple interest
5 years to pay
(on approved credit)

Almost any home can be modernized with flameless electric heat, and loans are available now to help you make the change—including insulation and double windows for comfort and economy. Call a trained Idaho Power electric heat specialist for assistance in your planning and reliable information on installation and operation costs.

*TYPICAL EXAMPLE:	ELECTRIC HEAT INSTALLATION CASH PRICE	\$1250
	CASH DOWN PAYMENT	\$63
	BALANCE DUE	\$1187
	60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF	\$24.08
	DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE	\$1443.80
	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	8

Idaho Power Company

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MID SUMMER PAINT SALE!

Prices Good Only thru Saturday, Aug. 15th

INTERIOR Benjamin Moore paints

Moorcraft Vinyl Latex WALL PAINT REG. 7.15	Now	5 ³⁵	gal.
Moorcraft LATEX PRIMER SEALER REG. 6.75	Now	5 ⁰⁵	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality SATIN FINISH ENAMEL REG. 8.75	Now	6 ⁵⁵	gal.
Moores Regal Wall Satin Premium Quality LATEX WALL PAINT REG. 8.65	Now	6 ⁴⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality AQUAGLO LATEX ENAMEL REG. 10.65	Now	7 ⁹⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL REG. 9.25	Now	6 ⁹⁵	gal.

EXTERIOR Benjamin Moore paints

Moores Good Quality UTILITY PAINT REG. 5.45	Now	4 ¹⁰	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality HOUSE PAINT REG. 7.95	Now	5 ⁹⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality HOUSE PAINT REG. 9.65	Now	7 ²⁵	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality EXTERIOR PRIMER REG. 7.95	Now	5 ⁹⁵	gal.
Moores Premium Quality MOORWHITE PRIMER REG. 9.65	Now	7 ²⁵	gal.
Moorcraft Best Quality LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. 9.45	Now	7 ¹⁰	gal.
Moores Premium Quality MOORGARD LATEX HOUSE PAINT REG. 9.95	Now	7 ⁴⁵	gal.
Moores REDWOOD STAIN & SEALER REG. 7.15	Now	5 ³⁵	gal.

Moores BARN & ROOF PAINT

Grey or Green REG. 6.25	Now	4 ⁷⁰	gal.
Brown or Red REG. 5.85	Now	4 ⁴⁰	gal.

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COMMENT

New York Plight

THE OREGONIAN
New York City's electric power crisis is directly the result of a heat wave and the loss of two major generating units from mechanical failures.

The answer is that Con Ed has fought for years to obtain an adequate supply of electricity, with reserves, and has been hindered and defeated at almost every turn.

Propaganda defeated Con Ed's plans to build the Storm King pumped-water project on a hill beside the Hudson River.

Environmentalists got so hysterical about the proposal that one would have thought the area a pristine wilderness. Blocked from hydro, Con Ed turned to nuclear, and the outcries bringing official rejections, were even louder.

Importation of power over inadequate transmission line, interconnections has helped, but is unreliable. Eastern ingrown utilities have not yet learned the lesson of the massive blackout in 1965.

Those environmentalists who go so far as to deny the need for more power generation — and there are some in Oregon — are becoming a public menace.

Principle Vs. Fact

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

The Idaho Legislature was so sure the people wouldn't go for the short ballot that it struck this change out of the constitutional revision that will go to the voters in a referendum this fall.

That may indeed represent the will of the people of Idaho, for they have indicated that they don't trust the people they elect to major offices to appoint the holders of minor ones.

It seems that although the voters believe in principle that they and not the governor should be responsible for filling minor statehouse offices, in fact they are not much interested.

Chavez's Harvest

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It was a hard job to keep the five-year-long struggle to unionize grape pickers from turning wrathful. True, there were flare-ups of violence, bitterness on both sides.

strikes for three years. Certainly, the grape workers and their leaders must recognize, even in their first hour of success, that the road out from the farm worker's underclass lot stretches a good distance ahead of them.

The nation as a whole should welcome the end of this chapter in farm labor rights. Prices may be higher. But an issue has been resolved which America did not want to face up to.

Never Mind Bill

SENATOR MAGNUSON OF WASHINGTON, acting from personal experience and accumulated pique, has moved to throttle a dubious merchandising practice that is creating increasing nuisance and expense for the American householder.

material could keep it, give it away, destroy it or return it — and ignore the bill.

The Senator says he has been doing just that for some time, and has disregarded dunning letters. If his measure is adopted, it will certainly discourage a merchandising gimmick — notably in books and phonograph records — that creates inconvenience and some expense for recipients who return unsolicited merchandise, and is costly to those who don't.

WASHINGTON — In the continuing furor over who is to blame for what is charitably described as unrest on the campuses, Richard Nixon should face one disagreeable and unjust fact of life. It is that simply by being Richard Nixon, he will always be held responsible by a certain segment of the population.

at least, the objectivity — of their sources of information on campus. Stop the war and everything will be all right, say these sources. Hogwash. Everything will never be all right with this segment of public opinion so long as Richard Nixon is President.

Suppose Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine or Teddy Kennedy were President. Suppose, as Nixon has done, either of these men had withdrawn more than 100,000 American troops from Vietnam and had promised that by next year the U.S. would be

represented in that tragic country only by support troops. Don't bother to guess. President Muskie or President Kennedy would be hailed as one of the great, peace-loving statesmen in the history of the Republic. Possibly, legislation would be offered to repeal the two-term Presidential amendment so that this political genius could take care of the country forever.

"Scram, Man, Can't You See We're Busy!"



ART BUCHWALD

Kid-Swapping In U.S.

WASHINGTON — Nobody likes to talk about it, but there is a lot of kid-swapping going on in the United States. It isn't going on just in the suburbs or the small towns, but in the larger cities as well.

Jennifer and Connie were invited over to Karen's, but after they left, Veronica and Mary Elizabeth showed up and said they have been invited over here.

"So now we've got three kids that don't even belong to us," I said. "Yes," my wife said, "and guess what? They said their mothers let them stay up until midnight to watch television."

PAUL HARVEY

Gas Shortage

Can a nation run out of gas? New York state gas supplies are so low the Public Service Commission calls the condition "critical."

Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Louis have been warned to expect brownouts this summer. We can't know for sure. Overloads could result from soaring temperatures or from equipment breakdowns.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Contact Lenses

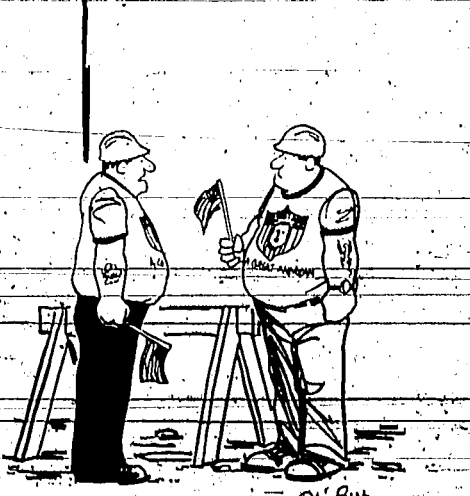
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give us the facts about contact lenses. I'm an "old-fashioned" mother who is confused by all the reports.

lenses are not supposed to be worn constantly, but only for a certain number of hours a day. The allowable time will vary from person to person.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a sore on my nose which does not seem to heal.

One of the danger signals of cancer is "a sore that does not heal." Cancer, in its early stages, is never painful.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You sorta kinda wiseguy, or didn't you know the 'Spiro Agnew watch' is a 'put down'?"

Tour Of Siberia Proves Surprising

Siberia? To most Americans the word seems to evoke a picture of prisoners marching across a frozen desert. Few of the 60 passengers who booked space on Alaska Airlines' inaugural eight-day tour of Siberia escaped questions from friends such as "Why go THERE?" or "What's there to do?" or the joke about "If you come back..." But all 60 did come back.

In their luggage, rolls of American color film recorded the blue waters and white birches along the shores of Lake Balkal — the world's deepest lake. Filmed, too, were apartment houses rising in never-ending rows in the middle of the Siberian forest in the 15-year-old planned community surrounding the Bratsk hydroelectric dam. These films will record two typical days of the crowded 8-day schedule arranged with the cooperation of INTOURIST — the Soviet Travel agency, as well as individual strolls and side-trips made with or without Russian speaking guides.

ANGARA, Russian for "lick Chick", is the clear, cold river that flows out of Lake Balkal northward through the central Siberian city of Irkutsk and then north into the Yenesei, one of the great Russian rivers that empties into the Arctic Ocean. Daily the Russian-built hydrofoil transports visitors from Europe, Asia, Africa and occasional North Americans up the river from Irkutsk through the taiga — a forest of red-trunked pine, white birch and larch) to the shores of Lake



MORE FUN than a barrel of turtles? A young woman scoops up a 15-month-old green turtle to inspect its progress on a turtle farm in the British West Indies. The farm is trying to save the species from extinction.

Balkal. As the boat picked up speed and rose on its falls last Wednesday morning, the Alaska tour group looked down to see river-bottom through the clear water. Water temperature was reported to be an icy 4 degrees Centigrade (about 38 degrees Fahrenheit).

Agreed: Only the fjords of Norway, British Columbia and Alaska provide comparable scenery! In bright sunshine, the travelers disembarked an hour out of Irkutsk to snap pictures of the log and plank cabins with their intricately carved, blue-painted shutters and fishermen out on the lake rowing oddly curved wooden boats.

Inside the Balkal museum they learned as much or as little as they pleased about the lake, fed by 336 rivers which reaches a depth of 6200 feet and holds as much water as all five of America's Great Lakes combined. But outside were tiny, fenced gardens where country people in successful "free enterprise" endeavor to grow food for their own use or private sale. On the lake fishermen worked hard trying to lure the omul, which most Americans identified as a Siberian steelhead.

Champagne and vodka flowed inside the charming, wooden Balkal restaurant. Toasts by Russians and Americans — (a Texas lady wearing a red, white and blue American flag offered a toast in milk) — preceded a lunch that began with black caviar and black Russian bread. The accordionist played Lara's Theme and Russian and American tunes. A sudden clap of thunder, a 10-minute downpour, then sun again. Back to Irkutsk by bus, this time through the taiga with stops on the way for meeting people and taking pictures in the forest communities.

Bratsk, 360 miles north of Irkutsk and reached by a propeller-driven Russian plane, is in the taiga too. In 1954, before one of the world's largest hydro-electric plants was built there, the town did not exist. Only 12,000 people were scattered through the present 175-square-mile area of the planned townsite of eight communities. Today the population of Bratsk is 175,000 and about 10,000 are added each year, all young people.

Most exciting to the Americans as they sat in their buses and listened to the intourist girl guides, was the planned nature of these frontier communities: wide roads, belts of timber, with each self-contained area built around a separate industry and containing houses, apartments, shopping areas, schools, nurseries and recreation buildings known as Palaces of Culture. And, of course, the always present, more than life-size picture of Lenin. Average age of residents: 32 years. A Russian touch: there is not a single church in any of the eight Bratsk communities.

Buryat tribesmen were original residents of this forest area where Cossack fur traders

arrived with guns and horses about the time Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. "Bratsk" is a mispronunciation of Buryat. Today's Buryats are the young Russian technicians, well educated, well paid, and living in blue or green stained wooden duplexes in the pines or more likely in one of the many four or five story balconied apartment buildings that march ever deeper into the forest. Wild flowers and 90-degree heat made the Siberian winter seem illusory, but the bus jolted by a mammoth brick heating plant that generates steam and hot water for the underground system that heats all the houses and apartments of Bratsk nine months of the year.

Alaskans and those from the Pacific Northwest glimpsed familiar sights — logging trucks speeding back to the woods with their trailers hoisted up piggy back and the steel towers of high voltage transmission lines. But the rights-of-way cut through these forests were wide enough for three rows of towers to carry the current from the new Bratsk dam to steel mills and other industrial plants. Under the towers were hundreds of tiny vegetable plots thriving in the hot summer sun just a few feet above the permafrost that underlies Bratsk.

First stop was at the dam, comparable to Washington State's Grand Coulee but 20 years newer. The intourist interpreter rattled off figures as the chief engineer talked on — biggest in the world — until six months ago with the Siberians brought a new dam on the Yenesei (Krasnayaska) into production.

To the Americans, more interesting than the figures were the odds against completing such a project in a land where only 60 days out of 365 are free of frost. Winter construction in the Bratsk area can mean temperatures down to -84 degrees Fahrenheit. And even the Supreme Soviet heard about the summer construction problems — "smog files" said the guide. "You call them mosquitoes."

Padun is the Russian word for the rapids that now lie beneath the Bratsk "sea", and Padun was the name of the picturesque log restaurant in the taiga that serves what one American termed the "best food in Russia." Lunch at the long tables, then off again to the river to board three boats for a trip several miles across the man-made sea. For the hardier, buses waited at the dock bound for the wood cellulose plant — Siberia's largest pulp mill complex located in Bratsk No. 2. (Some of its products are similar to those made at Ketchikan and Sitka.)

No time for the weary Americans to return to their hotel before dinner. It was 8:30 p.m. by now and the long tables were loaded with food. But vodka and wine revived spirits, and another Siberian sun went down over the pines of the taiga and 60 weary American in the newly-opened Tourist Hotel.



A GOOD-LUCK CHARM hangs around the neck of this American soldier as he takes a smoke break about 20 miles southwest of Hue, South Vietnam, recently. The soldier is part of the 101st Airborne Division, operating out of a field support base. (UPI)

Business Aide Charts

Visit To Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — A office loan officer, will be representative of the federal Small Business Administration programs of the agency, including the business loan Chamber of Commerce on program.

Thursday, Aug. 20, to meet with area businessmen. Assistance with management problems is also available through the SBA.

Mrs. Robert Koppes, Boise

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NOW IS THE TIME!

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Family size tub built to handle big loads. Maytag Washpower Automatic gets large or small loads uniformly clean.

Lint-Filter-Agitator Famous Maytag thorough, gentle action. Built in underwater lint filter. Automatic saltener dispenser.

Automatic Water Level Control Saves gallons of water! Adjusts water level to size of load. Metered fill.

For families with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

Model A106

Come in and see the **MAYTAG Dependables**

The Long Strong Warranty On Every Maytag Automatic Washer and Dryer

5 YEAR automatic washer or combination washer/dryer

2 YEARS on complete automatic washer or dryer

5 YEARS on complete combination washer/dryer

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it fails. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year thereafter installation is extra.

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SEE THE NEW **PORTA-DRYER**

AS LOW AS **\$118.00**

MAYTAG ELECTRONIC CONTROL DRYER RUNS ONLY WHEN CLOTHES ARE WET—SHUTS OFF BY ITSELF WHEN CLOTHES ARE DRY!

Plus famous Maytag dependability that keeps them working!

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

COMPLETE Restaurant Equipment AUCTION

Located at American Legion Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho **WEDNESDAY, August 12 SALE TIME: 9:30 A.M.**

This is a complete service for 300 to 400 people including

Scotty electro matic warmer (stainless steel)—Scotsman Ice Machine in real good condition—Toast master 3 drawer warmer—Stainless steel coffee urn—Globe Stainless meat slicer—Crome 4 burner coffee warmer—Crome steam table—6 place ice cream cooler—

SMALLER ITEMS

Serving carts—Dinner plates—Soup bowls—Salad bowls—pie plates—Coffee cups and saucers—drinking glasses—juice glasses—Bar Glasses—Cocktail glasses—Sherbert glasses—Beer glasses—Creamers and sugarers—Coffee pots and warmers and servers—salt and pepper shakers—Punch Bowls sets—Salad trays—Crome ring salad dressing servers—Stainless steel silverware incl. knives, forks, spoons, steak knives, soup spoons—Water pitchers—knives—spatulas—knife sharpener—Bus trays—beaters—Buffet Warmers—Many baking trays and serving trays—Heavy duty commercial type pots and pans—Plastic banquet table clothes—Christmas decorations golds—napkins and napkin holders—many boxes of paper goods.

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LEE MUELLER

George & Martha & Dick & Pat

By LEE MUELLER

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It all began with Martha Washington's Friday night receptions, which were quite nice.

According to one source, the plump First Lady would sit herself on a dainty sofa and receive guests, one by one, for a few minutes of the small talk George—who was the greatest listener in the world but somehow never mastered the art of conversation—stood nearby and appeared rather bored.

Tea and plum cake were served and about 9 p.m., Martha would raise her voice and say, "The general likes to return at nine and I usually precede him." Thus ended the evening.

Now, 100 years and 35 presidents' later, it can be said that Richard and Pat Nixon appear to be carrying on a great Washington tradition.

"Washington social life is so dull that if Calvin Coolidge returned he would easily become the playboy of the Washington Daily News," said Charles Crawford, social columnist for the Washington Daily News.

"The Nixon administration is pretty darn dreary and dull," said Sandra Melchione of The Washingtonian Magazine.

"If you were wrapping the last three administrations in cloth," says a long-time reporter of the White House social



Continuing a great national tradition

scene, "you would use silks and brocades and velvets in cardinal reds and royal purples for the Kennedys.

"The Johnsons were cotton—prima, of course—in hot pink and bacon red and Lady Bird yellow.

"The Nixons would be covered with synthetics—drip dry and no wrinkles—in colors of light putty and dark grey."

All of this negative evidence makes interesting the fact that President Nixon entertained 30,000 personal guests in 1969—an all-time White House record (beating LBJ's one-year total of 26,000 in 1968). It also is noteworthy, perhaps, that Mr. Nixon's entertainment budget is reportedly \$100,000 in the red this year.

Obviously, the Nixon's disreputable reputation as social leaders is not due to lack of effort. Unlike the Kennedys and even the Johnsons, the Nixons are said to lack what is known among upper crust citizenry as savoir faire.

As Miss Crawford reports:

"In the Great Hall where President Johnson used to give most of the lady guests a twirl around the floor, President Nixon steps forward and says something like: 'Pat and I are going upstairs. I have reports to read. Stay and dance as long as you like. It's your White House.' The dance floor is clear before Dick has his briefcase open."

Even Lucy Winchester, the White House social secretary, has attracted some criticism:

"How can you possibly have the right people invited to the White House?" Mrs. Everett Dirksen once complained, "when the White House social secretary is a southern belle who knows nothing about diplomatic, social and Congressional Washington."

The real problem, however, appears to have little to do with Lucy Winchester and the "right people." The real problem seems inherent in the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

Starting with the shy, introverted Mr. Coolidge, nearly all Republican presidents have been socially moderate. Ending with Lyndon Johnson, most Democratic presidents have been gregarious sorts.

There is something else, too.

"The New Frontier and Great Society liked everyone to do their own thing," Miss Crawford said. "The Republicans are so preoccupied with doing the right thing that they don't have much fun at all."

ISU Merges Departments Of Science, Engineering

POCATELLO — The newly named Department of Architecture, Engineering and Nuclear Science at Idaho State University merges into a single department the disciplines of architecture and nuclear science and engineering.

The action, effective this month, was approved by the State Board of Education, ISU's trustees, at the board's July

meeting. Dr. Albert Wilson is the department chairman. He was formerly chairman of the Department of Engineering and Nuclear Science. Henry J. Hulvey, formerly chairman, Department of Architecture, and associate professor of architecture, retains the latter title.

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Television Schedules

Television Schedules table with columns for time, channel, and program name. Includes programs like NBC News, Sports and Weather, and various movies.



DICK KLEINER

A Tale of Two Film Directors

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)

Two directors, Otto Preminger—he wishes he were younger, Elliot Silverstein—he wishes he were older.

Preminger: Bald, austere, heavy Viennese accent. Silverstein: Curly haired, cheerful, vibrant.

Preminger: A major figure in Hollywood for years, director of many great films and some that weren't so great.

Silverstein: A relative newcomer, has directed three films, one great, one flop and one in-between that was much nearer great than flop.

"I'm optimistic about the films," Preminger says. "Very optimistic. I may be pessimistic about theaters and studios, but the movies themselves are going to be tremendous. I just wish I were younger, that's all, so I could see it happen."



Elliot Silverstein

The future, with the video cassettes and pay TV, and the young audiences, the future is beyond belief. Tremendous.

He has a new film out now—"Tell Me That You Love Me, June Moon"—and the word is it's his best in some time. He has bought two books—Lols Gould's hot new novel, "Such Good Friends," and a crackling mystery called "Where the Dark Streets Go"—as his next projects.

These are obviously different kinds of material from some of his big hits of the past—"Exodus," "In Harm's Way" and "Anatomy of a Murder." Preminger's new films tell smaller, more personal and intimate stories.

"Today's audience," he says, "is more intelligent. You don't have to spell everything out for them. They can follow you, no matter what you do. They can follow flashbacks and flash forwards and whatever you want, which allows you to do more interesting things."

But these pictures are also smaller in scope, smaller in budget. "I've always felt," he says, "that no matter how hard you try, you can't spend more than \$7 or \$8 million on a picture. 'Exodus' was \$3.5 million. Allowing for today's inflation, it might be \$5 million. I don't know where these big spenders spend it. 'Paint Your Wagon' was very expensive, but it looks like Bonanza."

Silverstein did "Cat Ballou" as his first feature film-directing job. He followed that with "The Happening," which fell on its film can. His latest is "A Man Called Horse" which some think is a masterpiece and others can't stand, but no one finds dull.

"Horse" wasn't what Silverstein wanted it to be. That's because, as a young director, he doesn't have the

right of final cut. Other producers, studio bosses, actors and syndicate bosses can do things to his film after he has finished.

"I'd like to have the final cut," he says. "Any director would. But I'm not old enough or big enough yet. There were many changes in 'Horse'—it was screened and 30 people walked out of 1,300—and panic set in. The studio made me take out some scenes, add music (he had no music except Indian music), cut an entire four-minute segment in the middle which was the crux of the film."

Silverstein shot the film with as many real Indians as he could find. But he says he just couldn't find enough who were qualified actors. He says he tried to contact Buffy Sainte-Marie, the Indian folk singer who keeps asking why Hollywood doesn't use real Indians.

"I wanted her to take a part herself and help us find Indian actors," he says, "but I couldn't reach her. Her manager wouldn't let me talk to her until we came through with a firm offer to her, which was absurd, and you can quote me."

So much for Buffy Sainte-Marie.

May Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says it is considering lodging a formal protest with the Soviet Union over the conduct of a Russian vessel during an American missile launch earlier this week.

The Russian ship cut across the bow of one U.S. ship and nearly collided with a destroyer after the launch of a Poseidon missile from an American submarine off Florida. The Soviet ship also made an apparently unsuccessful attempt to recover some of the debris after the launch.

Marlo's convictions. After "Cat Ballou," he had a lot of offers. Then he made "The Happening"—let's face it, it was a bomb, although it's done well in Europe—and the offers stopped. He says he would tell people that he had done "Cat Ballou," and they would say, "Cat Ballou? Wasn't that a Lee Marvin picture?"

"With 'Horse' to his credit now, he's back in a good bargaining position. But he still doesn't have an Otto Preminger's power. That takes years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Texas state constitution has been amended 199 times since it was adopted in 1876.

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John Wayne Rock Hudson "The Undeclared".

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Cactus Pete's and the HORSE SHU CLUB. THE FRIENDLY SPOT WHERE THE ACTION REALLY IS. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12 INTERNATIONAL NIGHT FRENCH CUISINE \$2.95 per person Plus Taxes. Wed. & Sunday FRIED CHICKEN MINI BUFFET \$1 all you can eat. COUPON HORSE SHU CLUB THIS COUPON WORTH \$1 CASH between 6 p.m. and midnight. CACTUS PETE'S One Dollar Cash CACTUS PETE'S. This Coupon Worth WHEN PRESENTED AT Between 6 P.M. and Midnight Tues. & Wed., August 11th and 12th CACTUS PETE'S One per person - 21 years old or older.

WHAT'S THIS?



What strange world is this? Note the black figure near top center of photo. Is this the caped keeper of some nether region? Enough, already. This is nothing more than a crumb of toast greatly magnified by an electron scanning microscope.



Have Trouble Sleeping? Proper Habits Can Help

Do you have trouble falling asleep after entertaining guests or spending an evening out during the week? It's probably because you've varied from your usual bedtime routine and, therefore, aren't really prepared to sleep.

Habit can play a powerful role in the sleeping process, according to Sally Ames, sleep consultant for a leading mattress manufacturer.

"If you're accustomed to watching the late news on TV every night just before you turn in, for example, that half hour is just as much part of your routine as turning down the bed and setting the alarm clock,"

she said. People who frequently complain of not sleeping well should review their pre-bedtime activities, suggested Miss Ames, who advises the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago. What may be lacking is the very habits that are needed to produce sound, restful sleep.

As a checklist, she suggested the following questions:

1. What time do you retire? If the hour varies a great deal from one night to the next, you can expect trouble. Going to bed at about the same time each night encourages better sleep.

2. Could it be hunger that's keeping you awake? For many people, a light snack provides a sense of well being that makes sleep come more easily. Skip spicy or hard-to-digest foods, however; they may cause wakefulness later in the night. "Instead, try a bowl of cereal or a glass of milk — warmed, if you like — and a cookie or slice of toast," Miss Ames suggested.

3. Do you take time to unwind before going to bed? "Tension and excitement are definite deterrents to sleep, as the whole world witnessed at the time of the first lunar landing," the consultant noted.

"Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin found it impossible to sleep as planned before setting out to explore the moon's surface. And even after their exhausting walk, neither rested well. They were still too keyed up," she observed.

Each individual should explore various ways to help himself relax and follow the method that works best, Miss Ames suggested.

Some people find that the best answer is mild exercise, such as a short walk outdoors. For others, it may be a warm bath, reading in bed, listening to music, or even playing solitaire that will bring on a pleasant drowsiness.

4. Do you try to sleep with problems on your mind?

"If you can't help worrying about something, try keeping a pad and pencil on your bedside table. Check on the light and jot down solutions — or merely thoughts — that may occur to you as you're trying to doze off. Committing the problem to paper helps to get it out of your mind.

5. Do you find it hard to get comfortable, once you're in bed and ready to sleep?

"It takes most people at least 15 minutes to fall asleep," Miss Ames pointed out, "and part of this time is devoted to finding a comfortable relaxed position."

Sleep experts advocate lying on your side with knees slightly bent and arms extended in front of the body. A small to medium size pillow is recommended for maximum comfort in this position.

If you can't get comfortable, look for the reason. Wrinkled sheets, pajamas that bind, blankets that weigh too heavily on your feet, having the room too warm or too cold — all these are factors worth checking into.

"And so is your mattress," the consultant declared. "If it sags in the middle, if it's too hard or too soft, or if it doesn't allow you enough room to really stretch out or turn over without disturbing your mate, you can't expect a restful night's sleep."

This is why more and more couples are rejecting the conventional double mattress in favor of super-size bedding or twins, she explained.

For maximum comfort, Miss Ames recommends a mattress utilizing the exclusive Karr Innerspring, because it provides additional support in the shoulder-to-thigh region where most of the body weight is concentrated. And it also offers the combination of surface comfort and support considered necessary to a good night's sleep.

"A properly designed mattress, such as the Back Supporter models, combined with a positive attitude toward sleep may be all that a poor sleeper needs," she concluded.

Overheated Heater Unit Spurs Alarm

An over-heated water heater and an over-loaded electrical circuit caused two local home owners to call the Fire Department Friday.

A hot water heater at 168 Harrison overheated and blew steam throughout the house, and alarmed the owner. After firemen arrived, the situation was evaluated and a plumber was called.

An overloaded electrical circuit blew a fuse at 365 Filer Ave. A few sparks flew and firemen were called immediately to the scene. Electricity was turned off in the house and the blown fuse was replaced by firemen.

Samuelson Will Seek Conclave

BOISE — Governor Don Samuelson said Saturday morning that he will issue an invitation to the Republican Governors Association to hold its annual conference this winter at Sun Valley.

Samuelson left later in the day for Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., to attend a National Governors Conference, and where he will make his official bid to Gov. Raymond Shafer, Pennsylvania, chairman of the RGA.

"It would be an honor and a privilege for Idaho to host this conference," Gov. Samuelson said. "I particularly would like the other Republican governors of the United States to have an opportunity to enjoy the magnificent scenery and winter recreation activities of Sun Valley, which are unmatched anywhere else in the nation."

The governor has been given every assurance that his invitation will receive favorable consideration. Tentative dates of the conference are December 12-15, coinciding with the opening of the famed ski resort for the winter season.

There currently are 32 Republican governors holding office in the United States. All are members of the Republican Governors Association.

Snap Cans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Leonard Furbush, D-N.Y., has asked the Federal Trade Commission to tell food processors they cannot make the claim that canned goods will keep indefinitely. Furbush is backing legislation that would require dates be stamped on all packaged foods.

Sears Asks Return Of Blenders

Sears, Roebuck and Co. today issued an appeal for customers to return one type of blender which may produce potentially dangerous shock under certain conditions.

It is identified as a white top-speed "Touch-N-Go" blender with the number 603,82235 imprinted on a label under the unit. There has been no problem with any other color or model of blender, the company said.

Approximately 1,000 blenders of this model were sold between late December, 1969, and Aug. 4, when they were removed from sale.

James W. Button, senior vice-president of merchandising, estimated that 15 of the 1,000 sold could be hazardous.

The problem was traced to the manufacturer's accidental use of a base plate designed for a different blender, he explained.

He also said there have been no reports of injuries.

Because America's Manpower begins with Boypower . . . we are especially proud of the Boy Scouts of our community and of their leaders, who give of their time and effort that Scouting may flourish. We earnestly solicit your attendance at this event.

Annual Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale PONDEROSA INN Saturday Night — August 15 — 8 p.m.

Special guests will include: Governor Samuelson, Danny O'Neil—TV star and night club entertainer back for his fifth cabaret. Joe Higgins—Sheriff on "Dodge's" TV commercials and master of ceremonies for the 1969 Cabaret. Larry Jackson, Idaho's former Major League Baseball star. Major General Thomas Marchbanks — Chief of Air Force Reserves, U.S. Air Force and Johnny Lister, Sun Valley musician and Idaho astrologer.

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Admirals Dance at Surrender

FRANK TREMAINE'S NOTE: Frank Tremaine, now UPI vice president and general manager for North America, covered World War II in the Pacific for United Press from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to the surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay nearly four years later. In the following personal report he tells the day the Japanese sailed away their sovereignty.

On the starboard side of the ship, it was impossible to know what they were saying. For one who knew tough "Admiral Bill" when he was pulling together the battered forces at Guadalcanal three years earlier, it was not hard to guess that the words were not complimentary to the Japanese.

Then a small American boat was sighted moving through the windward toward the Missouri. She pulled up to the starboard side while the generals and admirals, assembled in ranks along the inboard side and the rear of the small deck. In its center, placed lengthwise across the deck, was a table about two feet wide and eight feet long. Straight-back chairs were placed on each side of the table.

Up the steep stairs from the small boat came the Japanese delegation. The ship grew quite as American officers met them at the rail forward of the gallery deck. A grim-faced but very correct American officer conducted them to the cleared area at the forward end of the gallery deck.

There were 11 of them — seven generals and admirals in uniform, three men formally attired in top hats and morning coats and one man in a rumpled white suit. They looked uncomfortable and unhappy as they assembled before the waiting Allied party on the deck of one of the world's most powerful warships, built since their bombs dropped at Pearl Harbor.

Among the flags fluttering overhead was the U.S. flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington that morning nearly four years earlier. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had been designated supreme Allied commander in Japan, stepped forward. His

face was grim and one wondered about his thoughts at this moment.

He told the Japanese it was his intention to discharge his responsibilities with "justice and tolerance" but "to ensure that the terms of the surrender are fully, promptly and immediately complied with."

Then he said, "It is my earnest hope and, indeed, the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish — for freedom, tolerance and justice."

First to sign for the Japanese was newly-designated Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu. The artificial leg he acquired after a Korean terrorist bombing in Shanghai in 1932 caused him to limp as he stepped forward. He doffed his top hat as he seated himself with some

difficulty at the table and began the distasteful job of signing away his country's sovereignty. One could not know then that soon Shigemitsu would be convicted as a war criminal, would serve five years in prison, then rise again to post of foreign minister in less than another five years, a symbol of the firm but constructive occupation administered by MacArthur.

Shigemitsu signed where MacArthur told him to, once in a black-bound copy for the Japanese in their language and once in a gold-bound copy in English for the Allies. He was followed by Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, chief of the imperial general staff, who signed for the Japanese armed forces.

By FRANK TREMAINE. United Press International. Vice Admiral Jock McCain broke into a little dance step, then grabbed Fleet Admiral Bill Halsey by the arm. They grinned at each other like a couple of kids just out of school.

Milling around them on the small gallery deck of the USS Missouri were some 50 Allied generals and admirals. The 45,000-ton battleship, her guns pointed skyward and the flags of the Allied powers fluttering in a light breeze, was anchored at last in Tokyo Bay.

It was shortly before 9 a.m. Sept. 2, 1945. Clouds hid the sun and Mt. Fujiyama, which should have loomed to the west. The generals and admirals on the gallery deck and thousands of other officers and men hanging from the superstructure of the Missouri and aboard dozens of other warships anchored nearby awaited the Japanese surrender delegation for the final act of the war which had begun 3,900 miles to the east with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Their Private Feelings. McCain, whose son now commands U.S. forces in the Pacific from that same Pearl Harbor, said something to Halsey. Halsey laughed and replied. From the top of a 16-inch gun turret immediately above the small, protected deck

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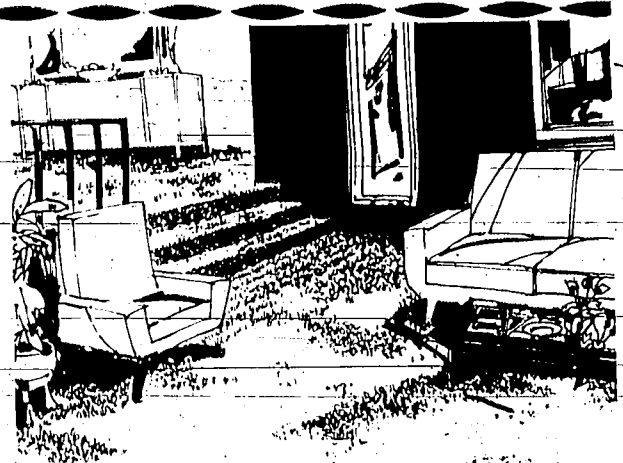
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But that's the rub. If you're one of those women who doesn't want to get married, at least not right away, you know what we mean.

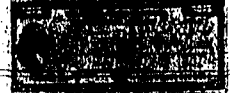
You want to live a little first. You want to kick up your heels, see a little of the world before you settle down.

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That's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in. Bonds are a secure way to save. And you don't have to be making a fortune to save them. You can get started with just a few dollars a payday when you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

And now Bonds pay 5% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year; thereafter 5.20% to maturity). That's the highest rate ever.

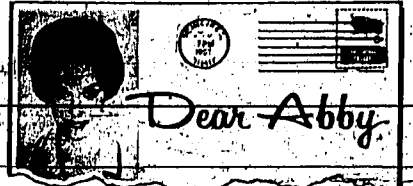
Who knows, the money you save might just come in handy when you fall in love and marry that guy who hasn't made his first million yet.



Remember: U.S. Savings Bonds are insured by the U.S. Government. They cannot be called at your bank. You may be delayed until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a good way to save.

Take stock in America. With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Women's Section



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I cannot remain silent after reading about that 67-year-old man making a play for his 88-year-old sister-in-law. This man needs help all right. What he needs is a woman who is ready, willing and able. I'd guess that his wife is able, but she is neither ready nor willing. The fact that the object of his affections is an 88-year-old woman is perhaps unusual, but it sets no precedent.

And I'll tell you something else, too. Eighty-eight-year old Mamma may not be as dismayed by his attentions as is her daughter. I was a good man at 67, and still lack a lot of being dead at 79, and I resent your inferring that a 67-year-old man is a doddering old dodo.

Your answer, "Speak to the man as you would to a 'naughty boy,'" irked me.

Dear Abby, just wait until you are 67 and see if you want some patronizing person talking to you as if you are a 10-year-old "naughty girl." Very truly yours,

STILL ALIVE AT 79

DEAR ALIVE: Thanks for writing. I am aware that Cupid doesn't work with a calendar, and I know that a 67-year-old man (or woman) can have a lively interest in romance. But when a man that age tries to take improper liberties with his 88-year-old sister-in-law, I say, he is neither healthy nor normal, and this bird needs help—and watching!

DEAR ABBY: I am a hairdresser in one of the better shops in town. The lips here run a dollar for a shampoo and set, so you know our clientele isn't exactly cheap.

We have a money-hungry operator here. I'll call "Susie" who talks her customers into "conditioners," treatments and color, whether they need it or not. She brags that she sells her customers haircuts, then a perm, followed by another haircut (cutting all the perm off), followed by another perm, and so on. She pulls every trick in the book to run up the customer's bill. She makes the rest of us look like a bunch of pikers.

Now Susie has a new one: She has a piggy bank in her booth with a sign over it, "SEND SUSIE TO JAMAICA." We think this is pretty crummy. What do you think?

THE OTHER OPERATORS

DEAR OPERATORS: I think all you operators ought to buy Susie the ticket! (One way.)

DEAR ABBY: How important are table manners? I am married to a very fine young man who is kind and considerate, and I really do love him, but Abby, his table manners are unbelievable! We've been married only 4 months, and I admit I noticed this before we were married, but I thought I could change him later.

He eats just like an animal. He piles so much food on his plate that it spills over the edges, and soon it's all over the tablecloth. He fills his mouth full, chews with his mouth half open, and he eats like someone is going to take the food away from him. He doesn't use a napkin. He wipes his mouth with his bread.

Naturally, I don't invite anyone for dinner. Is there a book that tells how to eat properly? I hate to nag him, and little hints like, "Please slow up, Honey," or, "Please close your mouth when you chew, Darling," don't seem to get thru to him. Except for this one fault, he's a wonderful guy.

FRAZZLED NERVES

DEAR FRAZZLED: There are books to teach one which fork to use, but your husband needs more than that. With all the love and kindness you can muster, give him a palatable eating lesson, and teach him everything he needs to know. And if he's as "wonderful" as you say he is, he'll thank you for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. J. P. I. Urge him to put his affairs in order. He may live.



MRS. DORIAN W. LANGER

Former T.F. Miss Is Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Evans, Clearfield, Utah, former Twin Falls residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Marie, to Brian W. Langer of Wimborne, Dorset, England, on July 6 at the First Baptist Church, Ogden, Utah.

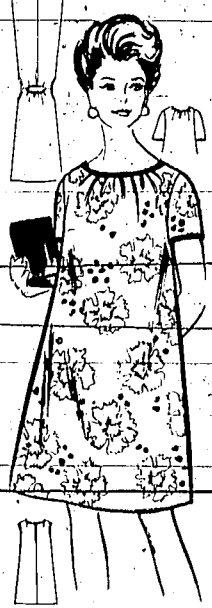
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Nancy Evans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Barbara and Linette Evans, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. John G. Hansen, grandfather of the bride, served as best man.

Langer is a graduate of Exeter University and is employed by the Automobile Association, London, as a routes planner. The bride was graduated from Twin Falls High School and Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., with a degree in English. She now works as an editor for the Automobile Association, London. The couple lives in Overton, Hampshire, England.



One Hour Marvel Printed Pattern



9326 SIZES 10½-22½ by Marian Martin

Sew it in one hour one morning, wear it in the afternoon! Just three main pattern parts—polish it off with bright binding. Hurry, send!

Printed Pattern 9326: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 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—\$1 today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book—What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

String, Anyone?

NEW YORK (UPI)—My mother used to say, "I never threw anything away in my life but what I needed it the next time I turned around."

The message got through so well that she was one of the most efficient string savers I have ever known. My husband now assures me she passed on the habit—but well.

I just cannot bear to throw anything away. Period. But it's creating space problems in the apartment we've been getting a spring refurbishing gets smaller rather than larger as I try to clear out unnecessary. Honestly, I try.

Lots Of Pack Rats

They tell me there are millions of others like me and certainly the psychologists and psychiatrists would have a lovely time examining our psyches and explaining why this clinging phobia. Hangover from a depression childhood when saving meant having or eating? Insecurity? Something to hang onto like Linus's blanket?

Whatever, all of us have some hangups. One of mine is packing cartons. I cannot resist them. So at the moment, I'm hanging on to a couple of brown cartons about the size of small refrigerators.

I have a thing about remnants, too. Something just rebels when I try to discard leftovers from slipcovers or drapes, and the excuse my spouse hears is that "I'm going to make them into a patchwork cover for some cushions." Patchwork is very fashionable now, you see.

He knows of course we'll never see the patchwork cushions. He cannot figure out why I'm hanging onto some scraps from cutting a rug to a smaller size.

"Someone may drop a cigarette and burn a hole. Then I'll need to repair," I explain. He's the only smoker in our house and in the more than a decade of our marriage, he's not dropped a lighted cigarette yet. But I want to be prepared.

Sundry Savings

Our house is filled with paper and shopping bags, plastic bags that new shirts came in, wire coat hangers from the cleaners, leftover tiles from redoing the kitchen floor (never know when one of them will buckle and need replacing), half-used candles from the last electrical blackout (we could have another), umbrellas that no longer open, beat-up airline bags and empty glass jars which once held pickles and the like.

The last are excellent for holding leftover paint. I consider it lucky that we live across the hall from a neighbor who seems to have absolutely no inhibitions on discarding.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD O. SCHOLES

Sheena Prunty Weds

JEROME — Sheena Arool Prunty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Prunty, became the bride of Richard O. Scholes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Scholes, Jerome. The wedding took place in Elko, Nev.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles C. Lindsay, before the family and close friends of the family.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a wedding dinner at Stockman's Hotel.

The couple was honored, at a later date, at a reception at the LDS Cultural hall in Jerome.

Beauty baskets of white and lavender gladioli, tied with pink satin bows formed the setting for the receiving line at the reception.

The bride wore a Victorian style street length gown of white peau de sole designed with Venice lace that adorned the neckline and the front of the bodice. A small bow caught and held the lace that trimmed the three-quarter length bell sleeves. An overlay of peau de sole accented with lace and held by a bow graced the back of the gown.

Her four tiered veil of English silk illusion was highlighted by a lace bow that matched the lace of her gown.

She carried a colonial bouquet of lavender-peonies, pink carnations, white and pink rosebuds with pink and lavender streamers entwined with lilies of the Valley.

Maid of honor was Shanda Lenzler, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride. James Kuykendall, Twin Falls served as best man.

Beware Of Power Mowers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Power mowers take some perspiration out of cutting the grass. The blessing is mixed with three kinds of injuries, however, when the mower is operated carelessly.

The mishaps: Amputation of fingers and toes by whirling blades. Authorities estimated more than 150,000 fingers and toes a year are lost this way.

Injuries from stones, wire, and bits of debris picked up by the blade and hurled with nearly bullet force. Stones shot out this way hit with enough force to break an auto's windshield. Often the flying objects hit bystanders, imbedding themselves in vital parts with sometimes lethal results. Burns occur when the operator forgets a running engine is red hot. More serious fire accidents happen when an operator pours gasoline into an engine that's hot enough to barbecue a steak.

Urges Respect In a "Happiness Is a Safe Home" report, the New York State Department of Health urges respect for the power mower when operating it.

An analysis of lawn mower injuries involving children shows that the injuries occurred when the children were bystanders, when they were operating the machines, or when they were passengers on the mowers.

Dr. Jay L. Grosfeld and co-authors at Ohio State University School of Medicine, authors of the report, said the accident victims in their study ranged in age from two to 12.

Most of the accidents, they said, probably could have been prevented if children under 13 had not been permitted to use the power mowers, if dads didn't hold kids on laps while operating the tractor-type mowers, and if bystanders had been kept a safe distance away.

Use Grass Catcher They suggested use of a grass-catcher attachment to help prevent rocks, broken bits of toys and other objects from becoming missiles.

Other safety tips for grass-cutters: Turn off the engine before clearing the blade. Wear sturdy shoes and be careful of your footing.

Now across a slope if you are using a non-riding mower. And never pull the mower toward you, especially when you're on the downslope of a slope.

Assign children and pets to the house while cutting. Wait until a hot engine cools off before refueling it. Scout the lawn for debris before you mow. Read the owner's manual before using a power mower.

Here's Fair Note For Pie Makers!

FILER — Pie makers, take note! Last year a class for pies was added to the kitchen and pantry department of the Twin Falls County Fair. However, superintendents report they were disappointed at the few entries and hope this year the pastry class will prove as popular as the other baked food classes.

Premiums will be given during the fair, Sept. 9-12, for first, second and third places for apple, apricot, berry, cherry, peach, raisin and other pies. No cream pies are to be entered because of spoilage, stated Mrs. Clinton Dougherty and Mrs. Inda Molsee, superintendents.

Baking exhibits must be home-made and the product of the exhibitor. There are nearly 60 classes of bread and rolls, feed cakes, cookies and candy with three place premiums offered in each.

Breads range from nut breads, fruit, quick and yeast types, rye, white and whole wheat, coffee cake, doughnuts and rolls. Cakes include all the usual flavors, also decorated and novelty-shaped, with a special prize for the best exhibit of three cakes by one exhibitor.

Cookies include drop types, filled, bar type, rolled types, fancy like cookies and others. There are 11 candy classes and the "Amalgamated" Sugar Company will award first place winners in each candy class with 10 pounds of sugar; with second place winners to receive

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. F. KOLB 541 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

HAWAIIAN SLUSH 4 cups sugar and 6 cups water, boiled 4 to 5 minutes, then cooled.

Juice of 5 oranges, 5 bananas, mashed 2 lemons, juiced 1 46-ounce can pineapple juice 1 small jar of maraschino cherries, chopped. Mix and let freeze for about 12 hours. Mix with beater and

make slushy. Put quantity of slush into glasses and fill with 7 Up. Makes a gallon or more.

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.

ATTENTION FARMERS

To be of better service to our customers we have made arrangements to use the flour mill facilities for the unloading of wheat only. Mixed grain and barley will be received at our regular facilities.

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TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE
135 5th Avenue South 733-2971

SAVE \$100.00 BIG CLOSE-OUT

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MAPLE - PECAN - WALNUT CABIN

Be Ready for Your Favorite Fall Programs

America's Leading T.V.

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Layaway for Christmas

Chicago 7 Attorney Arrested

TORONTO (UPI) — Famed American civil rights lawyer William Kunstler was arrested on two assault charges Sunday as he stepped off a plane from New York.

Kunstler had previously indicated he would surrender to police on warrants arising from an altercation that erupted during his last speaking engagement here, and Toronto police had said he would be allowed to surrender on his own.

But as Kunstler disembarked at Malton Airport from a plane bringing him here for a speaking engagement Sunday night, he was placed under arrest by Metro police detective Don Ehrlich.

Kunstler, accompanied by Toronto attorney Clayton Ruby, was escorted to Metro police headquarters where he was formally booked.

Kunstler was then released on his own recognizance pending his appearance in court here Monday when a trial date will be set.

After being booked, fingerprinted and photographed, Kunstler told newsmen that he would appear in person for his hearing Monday and later return to New York to await the trial.

The two charges of common assault were filed by two members of a rightwing group after a brawl broke out on the speakers' platform of a meeting Kunstler was addressing June 22.



HAMMOCKS slung in a Buddhist shrine, Vietnamese troops of Kampong Trabek, Cambodia. The South Vietnamese troops met only minor resistance during the operation. (UPI)

Bomb Greets N. Irish Premier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Premier James Chichester-Clark flew back from a vacation in Spain Sunday to deal with a government party crisis and was greeted by a

terrorist explosion in his Parliamentary constituency. Police said a bomb badly damaged an electricity substation at Magherfelt in South Derry, Chichester-Clark's electoral constituency. Two policemen nearby narrowly escaped injury.

The blast brought to four the number of explosions in the past 36 hours. Police and British troops patrolled to guard against civil disturbances. Dozens of soldiers were injured in seven nights of rioting in Belfast and Londonderry last week.

Chichester-Clark, looking tanned and fit, refused comment on the crisis facing his Government but said he was "always optimistic."

Chichester-Clark, a moderate in the Unionist party, was elected in May, 1969. The revolt

against him is led by former Agriculture Minister Harry West, who believes the Government has not acted strongly enough against Roman Catholic rioters.

Catholics say they are discriminated against in Ulster in jobs and housing. Chichester-Clark's policies have generally been moderate and aimed at reducing the inequities.

Political sources said West and former Home Affairs Minister William Craig, returning to the political scene after four months of convalescence following surgery, planned to take advantage of grassroots dissatisfaction to try to oust Chichester-Clark.

"He could fall within a week," West said Sunday. "He's a nice fellow, but most people at the grassroots level

are absolutely incensed over the way the province is being run."

The biggest challenge to Chichester-Clark will come at a special meeting of the Ulster Unionist Council, which demanded a meeting with him as soon as he returned from vacation.

Political sources said West and Craig have gained control of this council, an influential body in government politics. Chichester-Clark also faced votes of no confidence during a meeting of his constituency supporters in Londonderry Monday.

The Premier has a majority of five seats in the 52-seat Provincial Parliament, Stormont, and the loss of only a few backbenchers could bring his government down.

Rockfest Antics

Wear-On

GOOSE LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — A young couple dressed in red, white and blue got married

on the final day of the Goose Lake Rock Festival Sunday and settled down to a one-day honeymoon on the private estate jammed with 200,000 youngsters over the weekend.

Thousands of people most of them under 21, flocked to the festival for the last day of rock music, drugs and free living. Other thousands started early on the trek back to their homes across the United States and Canada.

Although hippie entrepreneurs hawked marijuana, LSD and a variety of other drugs as openly as the more established businessmen sold watermelons and popsicles, there were no arrests in the 390-acre compound. Police left it up to festival promoter Richard Songer and his staff of 400 private guards to keep peace at the festival.

At least 70 persons were arrested, most of them on drug possession charges, outside the grounds where police said, "Our biggest problem now is the traffic."

The almost incessant amplified rock music was interrupted while Tom Mathes, 22, Detroit, and Brenda Runge, 18, suburban Taylor, took the stage to exchange wedding rings.

"We have volunteered, agreed freely, to form a marital compact — an agreement for mutual benefits," they said. Mathes wore a blue T-shirt with blue and white stars and red and white striped pants. Miss Runge was dressed in a blue shirt with red and white stripes at the bottom.

Threat Grounds Airliner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York to San Juan airliner with 129 persons aboard made an unscheduled landing at Dulles International Airport outside Washington today when an unidentified passenger made a threatening remark.

The passenger was taken from the plane moments after landing at Dulles and was being interviewed by FBI agents and police.

The pilot of Eastern Flight 923 said he diverted the flight into Dulles when the man was heard to say the plane "would never make their destination," according to a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

An Eastern Airlines official said the decision to divert to Dulles was made by the pilot. There were 112 passengers and a crew of eight aboard when the threat was made over the Atlantic, the spokesman said.

FBI agents met the plane when it set down at Dulles. Two women passengers collapsed during the episode, the FAA said, and were given medical treatment.

The flight left from Kennedy International airport, New York, at 7:43 a.m. EDT. An airline spokesman said the pilot followed customary procedure after the threat was reported by heading his plane to the nearest airport. It landed at Dulles at 9:36 a.m.

Arsonists

Hit Stacks

EPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — Arsonists burned two more haystacks Saturday night as farmers in Grant and Lincoln Counties armed themselves for all-night vigils near their harvested crops.

A spokesman for the Grant County Sheriff's Office said 50 tons of hay were burned at the ranch of Rex Olander eight miles south of here, a half mile away, at the ranch of Helmer Hintz, 15 tons were burned.

Both fires were reported at 3 a.m.

"The deputy who investigated them listed the cause as arson," the spokesman said. "I don't know what evidence he found but there apparently was some."

Early Friday more than 80 haystack fires were set by arsonists using timed fuses burned an estimated 35,000 tons of hay worth about \$1 million.

Nader Asks Tax Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader urged Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, Sunday to investigate property tax systems under which he said state and local governments are forcing citizens to pay billions in extra taxes that pay industry ought to be paying.

"There is no doubt whatsoever that the greatest inequities, discrimination, ineffectiveness and incompetence prevail on a

scale well beyond the epistle," the consumer protection advocate said in a letter to Muskie, Chairman of a Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Operations.

"The extent to which large business properties fail to pay their fair share of the property tax is a national scandal of corruption, industrial extortion toward local communities and discriminatory impact on the small business and home owners who have to pay the bills," Nader said.

"Nothing short of a federal investigation can begin to disclose the abuses which have woven a fine web of mutually implicating relationships be-

tween businessmen and government officials."

Nader said he was asking Muskie to lead the investigation because his subcommittee "has a responsibility according to law" to act on reports submitted to Congress by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The Commission on several occasions during the last decade has recommended an inquiry, but the Muskie Subcommittee has

not followed through, Nader said.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

When dentures slip down and cause loose, available on some denture powder. PABRETTIN holds dentures in place longer. You feel more comfortable. PABRETTIN is not acid. There's no stinging, itching, or burning. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So are your dentures. PABRETTIN. Get PABRETTIN at all drug counters.

THANK YOU



I want to express my appreciation to the many people who voted for me in the Idaho Primary Election, Legislative District No. 24 and to the many others who have indicated their support for the fall campaign.

This letter of appreciation is also a progress report on legislative matters. During the month of June I spent three days and eight days in July away from home on legislative matters.

I also attended 10 meetings in June and six meetings in July on legislative matters. These included such problems as comprehensive health planning for Idaho, talks on revision of Idaho's constitution, revision of the foundation formula for state distribution of the public school funds, new proposed federal legislation on public assistance, remodeling of the state legislative chambers and meeting rooms, farm storm disasters, etc., new industrial development, and judicial reforms. Idaho deserves attention of its legislators to problems while in and out of session. I pledge as your elected representative to devote all the time possible to the interest of people of Twin Falls County and of the State of Idaho.

In the Idaho Senate I served as assistant majority leader in the 40th session. I am a member of the Judiciary committee, vice chairman of the Education committee, vice chairman of the Public Health, Welfare and Environmental Control committee, a member of the Idaho Legislative council, the Idaho Senate representative of the Educational Commission of the States. I feel I can be an effective legislator for Twin Falls County.

I will be available for talks on the revision of Idaho's Constitution and other subjects from now until the general election in November. Feel free to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN M. BARKER
Senator, District No. 24

A Golden Savings Account pays a big



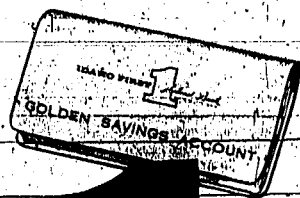
on your money.

Here's a guaranteed return with bank safety. The popular Golden Savings Account will pay you a healthy 5% interest, compounded and paid quarterly on funds of ninety days. \$500 will open a Golden account and you can add to it in increments of \$100, or more.

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IDAHO FIRST

Idaho First Bank

ABM Vote Swings in Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a key uncommitted vote in Wednesday's showdown on the Safeguard antiballistic missile, said Sunday he had some doubts about the need to expand the system this year.

Anderson told UPI he was concerned that too much money was being invested in the ABM while other strategic weapons systems are at a standstill.

It was Anderson who provided the Nixon administration the winning vote last year when the Senate authorized deployment of two initial Safeguard sites in North Dakota and Montana. His position was in doubt up to the last minute and his support for the ABM resulted in a 50-50 tie on an amendment to scuttle Safeguard.

NEW!

TOP HAT BILLIARD ROOM

OPEN MONDAY AUGUST 10

157 Main West TWIN FALLS

Clinic Planned By PTA

BURLEY — Officials of the PTA discussed plans for a District IV fall workshop and a state PTA convention during a luncheon meeting at Price's Cafe.

Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, district PTA president, conducted the business meeting.

Tentative plans were set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 for the District IV workshop at O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls. The fall district workshop will consist of discussion concerning state legislation and individual department meetings.

All unit officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend to receive valuable information concerning school and PTA.

The State PTA Convention will be held in late October at the Ponderosa.

The week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 has been designated by the State PTA as "Rub Out Rubella" week, according to Mrs. Amende.

Service Clubs Install

JEROME — Two Jerome clubs have installed new officers for the coming year.

Jerome Lions Club officers were installed at the city hall following a potluck picnic at the park in Jerome. Wives of club members were special guests.

Ron Rogers was installed as president; Harold Jenkins, first vice president; Pete Schmidt, second vice president; Charles Andrus, secretary-treasurer; Jack Russell, Lion James; Sandy Piper, trail twister, and Le Vere Gooch and Fred Clubb, directors.

Perfect attendance awards went to Harold Stoly, 25 years; John Wiswell and George Davis, 20 years, and Gary Shellenbarger, five years.

The Jerome Rotary club installed officers at their regular afternoon luncheon.

Ed Buer was installed as president; he succeeds Earl Jensen; R. Lyons Smith, first vice president; Jim Keith, second vice president, Guy Simmons, secretary, and LeRoy Craig, treasurer.

Directors for the club are Dr. Wesley Rose, Tom Prescott and Earl Jensen.

Burley Girl Wins Farm Bureau Fete

SHOSHONE — Winner of the senior division of the annual entertainment talent contest sponsored by the District Three, Farm Bureau Women's Chairmen, was Myriam Beutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beutler, Burley, with a vocal solo.

Wendy Roubicek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roubicek, Ketchum, was alternate with a piano solo.

Winners in the Junior division of the contest were Laurie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson, Carey, with a dance number and Steve Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wordell Rainey, Halley, alternate, with a drum number.

Winners of the event will participate in the state contest at the State Convention to be held in November in Pocatello. Junior division winners do not go beyond the state, but the senior winner on the state level will go to the National Convention.

All participants were required to be Farm Bureau members, with Junior age from 12-16 and seniors 17-30.

Major part of their expenses to the state convention will be paid, reports Mrs. Eryn Braun, Shoshone, district women's chairman.

Judges were Mrs. Francisco Woodhead, Jerome; Mrs. Cecile Stafford, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Estelle Goble, Burley.

Mrs. Don Hite, Twin Falls, was timekeeper, with Mrs. Braun general chairman and announcing the numbers.

All participants were presented a certificate of appreciation and each winner received a trophy. They were judged on voice presentation, audience appeal or entertainment value.

Other participants were Cindy Miller, Filer, and Joy Woodall, Albion, Junior division.

Times News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, August 10, 1970



PART OF THE Burley Elks and families enjoy the barbecued chicken and covered dishes at the annual Elks Picnic next to the Burley Golf Course on the banks of the Snake River. Nearly 250 pounds of barbecued chicken were consumed by the 650 people attending.

650 Attend Burley Elks Picnic

BURLEY — The Burley Elks and their families held their annual picnic at the Snake River picnic area next to the Burley Golf Course. About 650 persons attended and 250 pounds of chicken was cooked for the event.

General chairmen were George Korb and Bill Howard. Cooking the chicken over the barbecue pits were Walt Baker, chairman, assisted by Tom Mackley, Dee Ketcher, Fat McCaslin and Shorty Mann.

A golf tournament began at 8 a.m. at the Burley Golf Course

under the direction of Frank Langer and Nick Croft, chairmen assisted by George McHale, golf pro.

Setting up the tables and placing trash cans was Vern Grafft, chairman assisted by Danny Asson, Gary Asson, Harry Carpenter, Jim Graves and Nevo Tracy. Serving the coffee and drinks were Walt Poulsen, Chuck Patterson, Dave Fenstermaker, Warren Crisp and Frank Walton. Jerry Anderson and Lanny King served as cashiers.

After lunch, pony rides and games were directed by Jack Keck, chairman, assisted by Davis Vansant and Mel Doman.

Boat rides on Snake River were for children and adults. Boats were furnished by Bill Roberts, Lavan Henderson, Tom Howarth and Bill Walker. Kirk Pickett served as chairman of the loading and unloading of the boats and

assisting were Roger Pickett, Vaughn Woodhouse, Bill Morrison, Kent Petterson and Glen Blakeley.

Golf winners were Gross: Glen Blakeley, \$10; Bob Hilliard, \$6; J. Harris, \$3.25 and Nick Crofts, \$3.25 and the Net

winners were Don Beckham, \$10; J. Young, \$6; R. Holmes, and B. Donald \$3.25 each.

The clean-up crew included Mel Doman, Warren Mohrlang, Lloyd Warr, Glen Bailey, Robert Larson, Ken Frank, Bill Howard, Glen Kunau and Vern Grafft.

Sewer Bond Vote

SHOSHONE — Shoshone residents go to the polls again Tuesday to vote on the city sewer revenue bond, which failed to pass earlier this year. Officials say a two-thirds majority is needed for passage. The election will be held from

noon to 8 p.m. in the city hall. The vote is for a \$580,000 revenue bond approval which would be retired over a 30-year period at about six per cent interest. Repayment would be done on a monthly fee basis of users.

Fined

SHOSHONE — Perry Raymond Carrel, Twin Falls, fined \$10 for speeding by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, Shoshone.

Area Man Heads Well Drillers

SHOSHONE — George Roessler, Shoshone, has been named president of the Idaho Well Drillers Association at the 22nd annual convention held in McCall recently.

Mrs. Roessler accompanied him to the convention where information was given on ground water in Idaho.

Speakers were Donald Duffield, Chemeketa College, Salem, and Kelth Higginson, State Department of Reclamation, who spoke on new issues facing the business in the coming decade.

Parades Open Gooding Fair

GOODING — Two parades through Gooding today officially opened the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. Although judging commenced this morning, the parades were not until this afternoon.

There was a parade for all Gooding County youngsters and immediately following there

was an adult parade. Prizes were awarded to the parade winners in both parades.

Gooding County 4-Hers and FFA livestock judging commenced today and will continue through Tuesday. Fitting and showing of beef, dairy, sheep, swine and horses as well as quality judging of the animals

are planned the first two days. Also Tuesday dress shows is planned by the Gooding Roping Club. Another horse show, the IQHA show, is set for Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The drill team competition will begin at 4 p.m. today, sponsored by the Gooding County Sheriff's posse. Drill teams from throughout Magic Valley will be taking part.

Wednesday evening, during the final go-around, the 1971 Rodeo Queen and Junior Princess will be crowned.

Featured every evening at the fairgrounds through Wednesday will be carnival fun with rides and games for everyone.

Quarter Horse Show Planned

GOODING — The American Quarter Horse Approved Show will be held Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a. m. during the Gooding County Fair.

The show will be judged by Uvon Maggard, a prominent Quarter Horse breeder from Caldwell.

Entries will close at 6 p. m. Tuesday and a \$5 entry fee is required. Trophies will be awarded to first place winners, with premiums going to second and third places.

Classes to be entered include fillies up to 1970 with grand reserve champion mares being awarded in this class; broodmares; geldings up to 1960 with grand and reserve champion geldings being awarded in this class; stallions up to 1970; produce of dam; get of sire and exhibitor's group with grand and reserve champion stallion being picked from these classes.

Four horses constitute a class. Jackpot money will be divided three ways: 50 per cent, 30 per cent and 20 per cent.

A youth show, also, will be offered and conducted in accordance with AQHA. There will be three groups for the youth to enter under, 11 and under, 12-14 and 15-18.

Classes available include: showmanship at halter; western pleasure; western horsemanship, reining, clover leaf barrel race, geldings at halter and mares at halter.

Entries and fees may be sent to Joyce Johnson, Route 1, Box 105, Gooding, secretary of the show.

School

FILER — Student registration for Filer High School students is scheduled for Aug. 10 and 20, according to Tom Turner, superintendent.

Junior and senior students will register on August 19, and freshmen and sophomores will register on Aug. 20 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

Filer schools will commence classes Aug. 24.

Dr. Scheel Gets License to Practice

JEROME — Dr. James R. Scheel receives license to practice medicine and surgery in Idaho.

Dr. Scheel was one of 38 physicians who received licenses to practice medicine and surgery in Idaho during the semi-annual meeting of the Idaho State Board of Medicine held in Boise, according to Dr. Robert E. Lloyd, Boise chairman.

Dr. Scheel, 28, son of Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Scheel, Wendell, has begun his practice in Idaho in a consulting partnership with Dr. James E. Sloat, Jerome.

He is a 1960 graduate of Wendell High School, took his pre-med training at the University of Idaho and was graduated from the University of Washington in 1968.

Dr. Scheel interned at the University of Oregon medical school hospital at Portland for a year and has completed a year's surgery residency at Emanuel hospital, Portland.

He is married to the former

Winn Anderson, Rupert, daughter of Mrs. Luella Fewkes. Mrs. Scheel, a graduate of the University of Idaho, has a bachelor's degree in English and taught four years at Edmonds, Wash.

They have two children, a 2-year-old son and an infant daughter.

The office of Dr. Sloat on North Lincoln has been enlarged to accommodate the two doctors.

Dr. R.E. Williams, dentist, is situated in the same building.

Service Pins Awarded

BURLEY — Service pins were presented to 13 employees of Cassia Memorial Hospital during their annual family picnic held recently at Salmon Park.

Ted Kelsey, chairman of the hospital board presented the awards.

Receiving 10-year service pins were Mrs. Dorothy Lattimer, Mrs. Hartell Woodland, Don Norton, Amelia Rodriguez, Lila Priest, Orla Obenchain, Thelma Goodwin, Nila Huntsman, Ethel Morris, Opal Morton, Hilda Biggs, Micho Sanada and Neva Dayley.

Assisting with the presentations were Mrs. Audrey Harper, director of nurses, and Robert Barton, hospital administrator.

About 150 attended the affair which was arranged by the Hospital Employees Association. Terry Krogstad served as general chairman and Mrs. Debbie Povisen is the association president.

Laterals in City Said Off Limits

TWIN FALLS — Irrigation canals through the city of Twin Falls are off limits to swimmers, City Manager Jean Millar reminded young city residents Monday.

He said the Eighth Avenue Lateral, the main irrigation stream in the city, is being posted and children are urged to stay out of the water because of dangers in physical injuries and impure water which could result in diseases.

Australian Official Visits T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Bruce H. Rae, Australian Consul and Mrs. Rae arrived in Twin Falls Monday for their first visit here in their four years with the Australian Consulate-General District in San Francisco.

Their current tour will include several other cities in Idaho and Montana over a two-week period and Mr. Rae said the family hopes to find some time to go camping in the Sawtooth Mountains on their return from Montana.

As there are only two Australian consulate districts in the United States, located in San Francisco and New York City, Rae said it is years before he can cover his entire district.

In the foreign service of his country since 1947, Rae has served in Indonesia, Germany and Malay with his most recent assignment to the United States, beginning four years ago.

He, his wife and two of three sons, Hans, 14 and Peter, 11 accompanied him on the visit to Twin Falls. The Raes make their home in Canberra, the capitol of Australia and manage to visit there about every five to ten years.

Signs for Tourists Planned

SHOSHONE — The Rotary club will place signs directing travelers to the City Park, as a special project.

Committee members for the project include Howard E. Adkins, Wilson Chutchman and Leon Griever, Club President. Kenneth Blackburn reported a bulletin will be published with Herb Love assisting him with this project.

An assessment of \$2 per member was voted to assist in installing an x-ray machine in a hospital at LaFex, Bolivia. Myron D. Johnson, community service chairman, urged members to vote in favor of the power bond election Aug. 11.



TOP BEEF SHOWMAN at the Lincoln County Fair, which ended Saturday in Shoshone, is Kent Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green, Shoshone. He was named grand champion of

fitting and showing of beef animals. Here he poses with his Red Angus steer after being named grand champion.



WINNER OF THE beef quality, fat class, at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone this past weekend is Denise Stutzman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Chli Stutzman, Shoshone. She won the event with this outstanding Hereford steer.

Today's Market And Financial Report

One State Could Top Successful Investing Nation

By ROGER E. SPEAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved sharply lower Monday, turnover however remained light.

The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips fell 10.13 to 715.57.

Declines outpaced advances 820 to 311 among the 4,445 issues across the tape. Three hour volume of 4,650,000 shares was down from 4,910,000 in the comparable period Friday.

Analysts could pinpoint no specific reasons for the decline. Most considered it a case of prices falling in the absence of demand, since there was little selling pressure evident except in an occasional stock influenced by individual news.

1 P.M. PRICES

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes NYSE, AMEX, and OTC listings.

Dow-Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices like S&P 500, NYSE Composite, etc.

Stocks

Table of individual stock prices and changes, including companies like IBM, Ford, and General Electric.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

Grain

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock Monday

Table of Chicago livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain prices at 10 31

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK BUTTER

Table of New York butter prices for various grades.

NEW YORK EGGS

Table of New York egg prices for different sizes and grades.

NEW YORK COFFEE

Table of New York coffee prices for various origins.

NEW YORK SUGAR

Table of New York sugar prices for different grades.

NEW YORK COTTON

Table of New York cotton prices for various grades.

NEW YORK WOOL

Table of New York wool prices for different grades.

NEW YORK LUMBER

Table of New York lumber prices for various types of wood.

NEW YORK PAPER

Table of New York paper prices for different grades.

NEW YORK RUBBER

Table of New York rubber prices for various grades.

NEW YORK TIN

Table of New York tin prices for different grades.

NEW YORK ZINC

Table of New York zinc prices for various grades.

NEW YORK LEAD

Table of New York lead prices for different grades.

NEW YORK CUPROUS

Table of New York cuprous prices for various grades.

Should I hold shares of Ashland two years ago at 274? —A.P. Q) I inherited 3,500 shares of Ashland Oil. My goal is growth. What do you suggest? —J.V.

Aside from a generous 5 per cent yield and limited further downside risk, Ashland appears to have above-average growth prospects. In addition to the prolonged bear market in oil equities, Ashland shares were further undermined by a shaky domestic gasoline price structure. With near-term prospects for a firmer tone for oil prices, exploration results could be a major factor in share recovery.

It's the most populous state in the nation. With some 20 million residents, that's almost as many people as live in Canada, and the state is growing at the rate of 1,000 people a day.

Those 20 million Californians earn more and spend more than their counterparts in all but one country of the world. In 1968, the state's per capita income was \$3,998. Among all the nations of the world, only oil-rich Kuwait, with a population of 600,000, has a higher per capita income.

Last available figures show Kuwait with a per capita income of \$4,060. California's gross product, the total value of goods and services, was \$93.3 billion last year—seventh largest Gross National Product (GNP) in the world.

The Los Angeles area alone produces a gross product of more than \$48 billion, a total exceeded by only nine nations of the world.

For comparison: (1) GNP of the United States last year was \$96.6 billion or 767.3 billion without California; (2) the Soviet Union ranked second with a GNP estimated at \$40 billion; (3) Japan, \$36 billion; (4) West Germany, \$31.1 billion; (5) France, \$26.5 billion; (6) United Kingdom, \$10.7 billion; (7) Red China believed to be about equal to California; (8) Italy, \$7.6 billion; (9) Canada, \$6.1 billion.

Economists at the University of California in Berkeley predict the state's gross product will reach \$103 billion this year.

California carries on a foreign trade approximately equal to that of Denmark or Czechoslovakia—about \$6 billion.

Californians generate and use twice as much electrical power (107 billion kilowatt hours in 1967) as the 720 million Chinese and three times as much as the 512 million residents of India.

Only seven nations use more electrical energy—the United States, Russia, Japan, Great Britain, West Germany, Canada and France.

Californians own 13 million automobiles, compared with less than a million cars driven by 230 million Russians. Only the United States itself has more passenger vehicles than California.

West Germany has the next highest number, with 11.3 million, followed by France and Great Britain with 10.5 million apiece; Canada, 5.7 million; and Japan, 3.9 million.

There are some 12.4 million telephones in the Golden State. That total is surpassed only by the rest of the United States, with about 68 million, and Japan, with 16 million.

Californians owned 9.4 million television sets in 1967, the last year with available figures. Yugoslavia, with a population equal to California's, contained less than a million.

This material growth, prosperity and urbanization also have produced bad side effects. The Wells Fargo bank ended a recent economic forecast with these observations: "Urban living conditions, particularly in downtown core areas, have deteriorated. Many lakes, rivers and beaches are polluted. The air is heavy with smog. The decade ahead will test our determination to improve our environment."

SBA Aides

Produce Prices Assist Victims

The Boise Office of the Small Business Administration will be supplying disaster personnel to help establish temporary emergency field offices in the Corpus Christi area, District Director Oliver Davis announced.

Loon Officer Vince Broemeling has already been dispatched to the area devastated by Hurricane Celia in Texas. Loan officers R. N. White, Bert Hoidal and Roberts Koppes have been alerted for disaster duty in the near future.

Other Boise staff members alerted for disaster duty include loan processing and clerical personnel, Rosemary Trancoso, Claudine Bartholomew, and Eunice Larson.

SBA, a federal agency which makes loans to victims of natural disasters, is currently surveying damage and establishing emergency field offices to process loan applications, Davis said. Staffing will be drawn from regional and District SBA offices throughout the Nation.

Disaster loans are made for rehabilitation of residential property as well as businesses and other types of enterprise, damaged or destroyed by storms, floods, and earthquakes. The Corpus Christi area has been declared a disaster area, and SBA expects to invest millions of dollars in lending to help restore the damage.

Classes Set To Train Inspectors

The Department of Law Enforcement has scheduled 13 training classes in this area for mechanic inspectors involved in the state's vehicle inspection program.

Holders of inspection certificates or their designated employees are required to attend at least one of these sessions, according to Harold Davis, Boise, vehicle inspection program supervisor.

Davis said the purpose of the training classes is to provide the motoring public with a uniform inspection program.

Dates of sessions in Southern Idaho are Aug. 10, Mountain Home; Aug. 11, 12, 13, Boise; Aug. 17, 18, Nampa; Aug. 19, Caldwell; Aug. 20, Emmett; Aug. 24, Weiser, Twin Falls; Aug. 25, Twin Falls; Aug. 26, Coalinga; Aug. 27, Burley; and Sept. 10, Halley.

Abortions ~ Ranch Hand

Increase Fashions Music Items

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—One legal abortion was performed for every five live births in Oregon during June, the state board of health reported Friday. The board said the therapeutic abortions reported during June were the most for a single month since the state's liberalized law went into effect nearly a year ago.

During the first six months of the year, there were 2,940 legal abortions performed in the state. The patients included 1,820 single women, 639 married and living with their husbands, 349 divorced, and 132 separated.

Larson has played the guitar since high school, but didn't get the idea of making his own instruments until a few years ago when he was attending a fiddlers' jam session. Some northern Montana musicians showed him instruments they made themselves, and the idea appealed to Larson.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots 29.00 c. lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent, pure, 1.0 lb. Loredox Tex. bulk 178.00 c. lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. 60.00-62.25 c. lb.

Lead, common, N. Y. 15.50 c. lb., St. Louis 15.30 c. lb.

Manganese, 9.9 per cent, boxed regular, 31.25 c. lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, L. S. Port Colborne, Ont. 120.00 c. lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-125 c. oz.

Quicksilver \$415-425 76-lb. flask.

Tin, N. Y. prompt deliver — 109.00 c. lb.

Youths Charged For Drinking

Seven juveniles were charged with illegal consumption of alcohol and Thomas Houghins, 20, was charged with procuring beer for minors, police reported today.

Police found the minors and Houghins, with beer in their possession, parked in two cars in a local bowling alley parking lot.

The beer was confiscated and the occupants of the cars were arrested.

One of Larson's favorite instruments is his bass guitar. The lid from an old fashioned oblong wash boiler forms the top. Larson likes the tone.

"I've played wooden guitars that didn't sound as good as this," he said.

Larson and his wife Lalonia, who also plays a ketchik, folk music, travel around the state to attend jam sessions featuring country music.

LEGAL NOTICE

CURRENT PARCEL OFFERINGS INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho is now offering for sale parcels of property in the Four Parks Central Business District Urban Renewal Project.

The parcels available are:

Parcel No. 14, 15 and 16, Block 8 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 17, 18 and 19, Block 10 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 20, 21 and 22, Block 11 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 23, 24 and 25, Block 12 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 26, 27 and 28, Block 13 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 29, 30 and 31, Block 14 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 32, 33 and 34, Block 15 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 35, 36 and 37, Block 16 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 38, 39 and 40, Block 17 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 41, 42 and 43, Block 18 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel No. 44, 45 and 46, Block 19 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains.

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Twin Falls Markets

Table of local market prices for various commodities like grain, oil, and other goods.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Today is Monday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1970 with 143 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Bitter Caril Fugate Seeks Release

By TOM-TIEDE

LINCOLN, Neb. (NEA)—It was more a massacre than murder. Two teenagers, Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate, outraged this town and the nation with their cruel, hideous killings that included Caril's parents, several well-to-do, prominent persons and others usually described as "good, innocent Lincoln folks."

That was in January of 1958.

The nation scarcely remembers.

But to this day the town can't, or won't, forget.

Starkweather, the one who did the actual blood-letting, no longer figures; he was executed in 1959. But Caril Fugate, who at 14 years of age was charged with being "a willing accomplice," is still around to evoke citizen resentment.

Now nearly 27, Caril is serving a life sentence at the nearby State Reformatory for Women. And not quietly. She continues to protest complete innocence and has filed a string of appeals—due soon, apparently, to reach the Supreme Court.

The girl's appeals keep the old memories bubbling. Because townspeople feel, and very much fear, the legions will free her. "They'll let her go someday, sure as hell," says a man on the street. "It doesn't matter what she did. All the bleeding hearts who weren't here when she was doing them things, will get together, cry a few tears for her and let the bitch out of jail."

Caril's freedom is surely a legal possibility. Nationally, the average life sentence is finished in 20 years. In Nebraska, it's more like 14. She has served a dozen years now and even if appeals fail she still is eligible for parole.

For her part, though, Caril feels such speculation is a waste of time. In a rare interview she bluntly, nervously said: "The Supreme Court will toss my case out the window." She contended that area resentment of her is so strong, and "the true facts" have been so misrepresented by the courts and news media that "no body, parole board included, will ever listen to my side of it."

A thin, fidgety, plain-looking woman now, she explains her side.

"Starkweather was insane. I never wanted to go along with him. He made me do it. You know, the first people he killed were my mother and my stepfather. But I never knew. I didn't know he did that at all. Had I known, believe me, I'd be sitting here guilty of murder now. Because I'd have killed him for sure."

As for her conviction, she says: "I was 14 years old. I was semilliterate. I didn't know what was going on. People hit me from all sides. Read the papers of those days—the things they said about me were horrible. I was condemned and convicted before they even chose the jury. A fair trial? Hah! I didn't have a friend in the world."

And as for her life since:

"You have no idea what it's like in a prison. I've grown up inside these gates. Never getting out. And you don't meet the best class of people in a place like this, either. Sure I'm nervous, who wouldn't be? I'm innocent. I never killed anybody. I'm spending my life paying for something I didn't do."

Such claims are not uncommon for any convict. Especially life termers; most of whom feel they've been done wrong. Therefore, Caril Fugate's words should be balanced. The evidence against her was, after all, massive; the jury did show leniency in sentencing; and many people have given her encouraging sympathy, including her captor, Reformatory Superintendent Madilyn Gaffney, who can't help feeling sorry for this young woman, and who feels "if Caril were let free today, I believe she would adjust to society and lead a good-productive life."

Yet Caril's wailing bitterness is understandable in light of her peculiar case. She's not just another prisoner to be judged only by an appointed few. She's adopted public property. As Director of Nebraska's Corrections Maurice Sigler puts it to reporters: "I'll let you talk to her only if you don't try to make a hero out of her. Feelings around here are still pretty high."

Yes, they are. Her name is not said so much as sneered. "I'll tell you," says one resident. "I can see how you might have pity for her if



CARIL FUGATE Not a friend in the world.

you're from out of town or something. But if you lived here, and knew those good innocent Lincoln folks who died, then I guarantee you that you'd hate the girl, too, and you'd want to see them keep her locked up for the rest of her life." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ISU Awards Pacts For TV 'Station'

POCATELLO — Contracts totaling \$398,807 have been awarded by Idaho State University for the installation of equipment for an educational television station with studios in the basement of the ISU Education Building.

Announcement of the contract awards was made by Herb Everitt, director of Radio and Television Services at ISU.

Everitt said the prime contractor will be the Radio Corporation of America (RCA). RCA will supply the transmitter, antenna, and all studio equipment. The equipment supplied by RCA will provide the station, KBGL-TV, with a full color studio.

The contract for the tower was awarded to the Robn Tower Company, Peoria, Illinois. The microwave installation linking the studio to the transmitter was awarded to Microwave Associates, Burlington, Massachusetts.

Everitt said the conditions of the contracts call for a 105-day delivery and installation period for the equipment.

Transformation Between 1 per cent and 3 per cent of the light that falls upon a green land plant is transformed into chemical energy, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



"Willing accomplice" of Charles Starkweather, Caril Ann Fugate has spent almost half her life in prison. She wants out. But in Nebraska, there is something people can't forget—11 killings.

WET THE BED?

The N.E.G. method may be the answer. It has proven in over 450,000 cases that it can stop bed-wetting (Enuresis) when not caused by organic defects or diseases... in just two to four weeks. Not a drug or diet, just a simple conditioning technique. This effective method was "discovered" by a doctor... prescribed by many doctors. A recognized family service. Visiting hours: 10:00 am - 10:00 pm, 22 years.

Mail Coupon for Free Booklet: "Bed-Wetting: its cause, effect and treatment" mailed to you with no obligation. This informative booklet, written by an eminent health authority, answers questions most often asked about bed-wetting.

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Mideast Refugee Dilemma Continues To Worsen

(Editor's Note: Since the creation of Israel, the world has been faced with a refugee problem in the Middle East. Today, despite fresh hopes on an eventual solution of the Arab-Israeli military crisis, the refugee crisis continues and threatens to become worse. In the following dispatch, UPI chief European correspondent Joseph W. Grigg analyzes the refugee problem.)

were forced out by the Jews. The Jewish version is that they fled, driven either by the scare propaganda of their leaders or by false promises that they could return in a few days at most.

Million Fled Whatever the rights and wrongs, the facts are that more than a million Palestinians quit their homes and fled to neighboring Arab countries.

A bare 100,000, or 14 per cent of the original Arab population, remained. Today their descendants number between 280,000 and 300,000. They are Israeli citizens, living in peace with their Jewish fellow-citizens, who outnumber them 10 to 1 in the state of Israel.

The descendants of those who fled are the Palestine Arab refugees of today. An estimated 1,000,000 live miserably in camps in the Gaza Strip—what the Israelis call "the stum of the Middle East."

They eke out a wretched existence, largely off United Nations food handouts, multiplying furiously and providing an inexhaustible source of young malcontents as recruits for the guerrillas.

Another 100,000 live in camps in the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan, particularly near Ramallah, Nablus and Jericho. Another 500,000 live in or out of camps in the rump state of Jordan, 250,000 in Lebanon and Syria and 100,000 in Kuwait.

Tens of thousands of more fortunate Palestinians have thrown off the hopeless life of the camps and carved out new livelihoods and homes for themselves in other Arab countries; the United States, Canada and Latin America. The Palestinians are reputed to be the best educated and most highly developed of all the Arabs. Thousands can be found as school teachers, bankers, officials or oil technicians in more backward Arab countries.

One thing all these Arab refugees share in common is a burning determination to return some day to the homes and lands they or their parents lost in 1948 in what now is the state of Israel.

But those homes and lands have long since been taken over by Jewish settlers. The old Arab port of Jaffa on the Mediterranean is now a rather down-at-heel quarter of the Jewish city of Tel Aviv. Part of it is now a Jewish artists' colony.

When Israel became independent, there were fewer than 900,000 Jews in the area of the new state. Now there are more than 2,500,000.

The refugees talk hopefully of returning to their former lands and creating a joint Arab-Jewish Palestinian state. But it is doubtful that room could be found for even 100,000 more Arabs in present-day Israel, let alone the one-million-or-more who talk of returning.

The problem of the Arab refugees has been one of the hottest of hot potatoes tossed periodically to the United Nations.

U.N. Ignored Since 1948 the Security Council and the General Assembly have passed no fewer than 31 resolutions dealing with the problem. The tenor of all of them has been that the refugees should be allowed to return to their homes in what is now Israel or

should be compensated for their loss.

But the net result has been negligible.

The Arabs see two possible solutions for the refugee problem—return of the refugees to their former homes or compensation by Israel for those who cannot return.

To this the Israelis retort that the Arabs fled in 1948 and, therefore, have no further claim on their former homes, that the return of tens of thousands of Arabs would change irrevocably the Jewish character of the state of Israel and that since World War I there is no precedent for mass repatriation of refugees.

Shimon Peres, Israel's minister for the administered (occupied) territories, said in a recent book that Israel should

as soon as possible settle the problem of the refugees in the territory it now controls. But he said Israel can do very little to help the refugees living outside its area of control.

At most, he said, Israel would pay compensation to refugees for their lost property and to help their permanent settlement.

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Check Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, has told a Senate subcommittee that 80 per cent of the meat sold in this country comes from animals that have been given antibiotics "all or part of their lives."

He said his agency will spend about one-third of a million dollars this year to research into the effects of drug residues in meat.

Hefty

LONDON (UPI)—Strongman Walter Cornelius is looking for an attractive single girl with enough sinew to crack concrete over his head and help lug his dumbbells.

Cornelius, 45, who heaves weights on the stage, said she will "need to wield a sledgehammer to crack slabs of concrete across my head."

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Good news if you have a good driving record. If your present insurance company is already giving you a break for your safe driving record, chances are we can give you a better break with the Aetna All-Driver Plan.

Good news if you have a fair driving record. Even if you've been involved in one or two fender-benders in the last few years, we can probably keep you from getting hit with a large a premium increase.

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LIFE & CASUALTY

No Longer Used Golf Clubs Are Useful Again When You Sell Them With A Want Ad!

Wants For Sale 169

GET WHAT you pay for and see it first. 15' custom built boat in your choice of color. \$795. Buy the best of Century Automotive Machine. 733-5070. 671 W. Addison.

LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and trailers. Your Evelyn and Mercury trailer. 1147 Blue Lakes North, 733-1192.

GLASPAR Citation 16' 85 hp top, heavy duty trailer. 733-9356.

SILVER liner 14' boat and 14' trailer. 40 Horse Johnson motor. Like new. 734-3548. After 6:00, 736-4427.

Motorcycles 180

1966 YAMAHA 250 Yds. J. excellent condition. Madron Sales. East Five Points.

HONDA DREAM 300. Entirely rebuilt engine, windshield, saddlebags, rubber, all the garbages. Call 733-2031 or 543-5540 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 A 10 c. Times News.

Autos For Sale 200

MUST SELL. 1970 BridgeStone. Hurst-type accelerator. 15cc. with 800 miles. \$500. Phone 733-6784.

1965 TOYOTA. Can be fixed or for parts. \$55. 733-8939.

BRIDGESTONE Motorcycles. buy sell or trade. Repair all makes. Cycle and Trailer Center. High way 30. 2 1/2 miles West of Hospital. 733-5567.

1962 BSA A10 650 cc. \$350. See at Tempo's. Phone Regor Station. 733-9480.

Accessories & Repair 182

FREE STORAGE for 2 weeks while you are on vacation. Call for details. Century Automotive Machine. 733-5070. 621 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. Buhl. 541-4590.

Trucks 196

FOR SALE. 18' all metal truck bed for silage or chopped hay, etc. Drag chain unloading, removable sides for flat bed use. 543-5473.

1963 DODGE power wagon, winch, mico brakes, worn hubs, transfer case. \$195. 733-7053.

58 2 TON INTERNATIONAL van. 14' bed, rebuilt motor. 5600 Work man. phone 432-4124. Murrtaugh.

1947 HALF TON Chevrolet. 4. Fleetside. 3 speed. short box 1055 ton. 20,000 actual miles. Also 1944 Dodge Priests. power brakes, steering, air conditioning, mint condition. See at 120, 10th Avenue East.

NEW DODGE TRUCKS
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'67 Impala Sport Coupe \$1495

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'64 Mercury Commuter \$795

'62 Falcon \$396

'63 Ford Galaxie \$395

'64 Rambler \$100

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'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

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1967 TOYOTA 1195 Bug, lot of extras, low mileage, extra nice.

1967 CHRYSLER 1895 Newport 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.

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1964 FALCON 950 Futura 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, extra nice.

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1963 RAMBLER 595 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.

67 PLYMOUTH 795 Valiant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition.

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1965 FORD C-700 tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.

1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.

1953 CHEVROLET 2 ton, "6" cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.

1967 DODGE 600 tilt cab 361 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires, power steering.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.

1966 GMC 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.

1966 CHEVROLET tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.

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1965 CHEVROLET 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.

1966 GMC 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.

1966 CHEVROLET tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.

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'67 DODGE \$1585 Coronet 440 4 door sedan, light blue finish, matching interior, local 3 owner, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, very sharp!

'67 MERCURY \$1565 Monterey 4 door hardtop, soft blue finish with blue leather interior, this car has every accessory that can be added - power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc. - Must see to appreciate.

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1967 TOYOTA Corona 4 Door Sedan Standard transmission, heater, fabulous condition \$1350

1967 LE SABRE Buick 4 Door Sedan Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, a GREAT buy! \$1453

1966 SPORT FURY Plymouth 2 Door Hardtop V-8 power steering, console, bucket seats, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. \$1593

1966 FURY Plymouth 4 Door Sedan Power steering, radio, heater \$877

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1966 SPORT FURY Plymouth 2 Door Hardtop V-8 power steering, console, bucket seats, radio, heater, factory air conditioning. \$1593

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'66 MERCURY \$1588 Impala station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

'66 MERCURY \$1495 Monterey, silver red, red leather interior, a hard to find unit, standard transmission, power steering, heater, unbelievably clean.

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1967 BUICK GRANDE SPORT 400 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater \$1387

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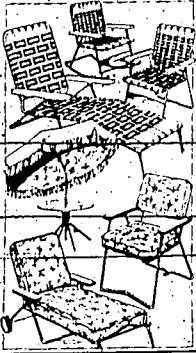
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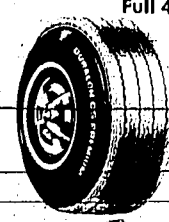
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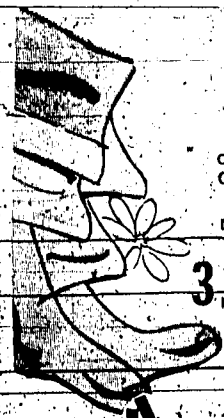


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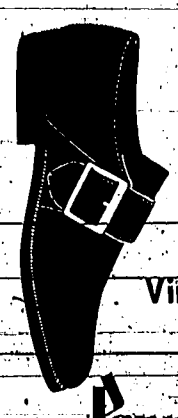
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