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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

TWENTY CENTS



VERGIL BALL

## Hansen Mayor Is Dead

HANSEN — Vergil Ball, 52, mayor of Hansen, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He had served on the Hansen city council for the past 20 years and was mayor the past six years. Mr. Ball also was president of the Hansen Sewer and Water Improvement Association since its formation two years ago.

He had been a rural mail carrier at Hansen the past 14 years. A World War II veteran, he served with the 34th Infantry division in the European field. Mr. Ball was state potato inspector for 10 years prior to becoming a mail carrier.

Born July 14, 1918, in Hansen and was graduated from Hansen High School in 1937. He belonged to the Modern Woodmen of America lodge, Hansen camp. On Feb. 18, 1939, he married Alma Regina Bedow in Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ball, and two brothers, Cecil Ball and Leonard Ball. Survivors include his widow; one son, Stephen Gay Ball, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. William L. (Marilyn) Allen, Kimberly; three grandchildren and two brothers, his twin, Vernon Ball, Hansen, and Carl Ball, Orvada, Nev. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Home, Twin Falls, by Rev. James Keefe, assisted by Rev. Harold Johnson. The family suggests memorial to the Kimberly Christian Church memorial fund. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

## Demand Proves Shock

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers made "dollars and cents" wage demands to twin strike targets General Motors and Chrysler Saturday which GM called a "shock."

The union and both companies are negotiating through the Labor Day weekend in hopes of avoiding a Sept. 15 strike. Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president who personally presented the wage demands, accused GM of "divine arrogance" and said he was "not very optimistic."

Earl R. Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, also was pessimistic. "If he (Woodcock) is fixed on the items he gave us today, we've got a real problem," Bramblett said. He said the union demands are "very, very large" and left him "in a state of shock."

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president-administration, also called the union demands "extremely large" and said "we are far apart." But he said "we expect to get to work and reach agreement — hopefully without an interruption of work."

Woodcock has said the nearly 400,000 auto workers at GM and 100,000 at Chrysler will strike unless agreement is reached when the current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sept. 14. Only Ford, hit by a seven-week strike in 1967, has been exempted from a strike by its 200,000 UAW workers.



STEVE WEISE, 11, answers newsmen's questions after testifying about his finding the western-style pistol that prosecutors claim was used to shoot three of the five victims at the Sharon Tate estate. The youth said he found the gun behind his home about three miles from the murder site while he was moving a lawn sprinkler. (UPI)

## Jackie And Heaven

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Jacqueline Onassis came to Northern Ireland for the first time Saturday in a three-hour visit enlivened by a bomb scare and by an evangelist who assured her there was room for her in heaven.

Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate, took his wife on a tour of the shipyard that is building two supertankers for him, worth \$2.4 million apiece. He is its leading stockholder. "They were both really nice and chatty," said Mrs. Thelma Stewart, one of the guests at a special lunch given by Onassis for 150 members of the yard's new social and recreation club. The evangelist, Joseph McVey, charged across the street waving a New Testament and shouting as the former American first lady entered the club, which is near the scene of sectarian rioting that has flared for the past year. Police restrained him. "I told her there was room for her in heaven," McVey explained. He was not arrested.

A few minutes later, police roped off a section of the same street. An anonymous telephone caller had informed them there was a bomb planted in a house nearby. He did not designate the house but said the bomb would explode at 1:30 p.m. It did not and no explosives were found.

Extra thorough security precautions were in effect for the visit, however, because the first bombing in nine days occurred during the night. One man was killed in what police described as an offshoot of the Roman Catholic-Protestant conflict. The couple and Onassis' 22-year-old son, Alexander, flew here to the Harland and Wolff shipyard's private airstrip, and during a tour of the docks got out of their limousine and chatted with some of the 2,600 workers. "Oh, please do be careful or you'll fall," Mrs. Onassis yelled to a worker, Max Taylor, aboard a scaffolding. "I wouldn't mind as long as I could see you," Taylor replied.

## Mideast Boiling . . .

# Security Council Hearing Charges

By United Press International Lebanon reported heavy fighting Saturday between its forces and Israeli troops inside southeastern Lebanon and the U.N. Security Council was summoned into urgent session to take up Lebanese charges of large-scale Israeli aggression.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli force had been hunting Arab guerrillas in the foothills of Mt. Hermon for the past two days but was pulling back across the border Saturday night.

A communique issued in Beirut said the Israeli force, backed by armor, artillery and warplanes, was engaged by Lebanese troops and artillery after penetrating almost five miles into Lebanese territory. But a spokesman for the

Palestine Armed Struggle Command (PASC) said the guerrillas were battling the Israelis "who are attempting to move further inland under heavy artillery and air cover."

There was no report of Lebanese military casualties. The guerrillas said 13 of their men were killed and a "number" of others wounded in the first 36 hours of fighting.

The Jerusalem military spokesman said the Israeli forces suffered no casualties in the two day operation and captured quantities of weapons and ammunition. He made no mention of guerrilla casualties or captives.

The Israeli spokesman gave no details of the operation. The fighting flared on the Lebanese front as Israel and Egypt again traded charges of

violations of the Aug. 7 cease-fire in the Suez Canal area.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that if Egypt and the Soviet union refuse to withdraw the anti-aircraft missiles Israel said were moved closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the military standstill terms, then the agreement on the case-fire and Arab-Israeli peace talks no longer exists.

"The agreement must be honored—otherwise there is no agreement," Dayan said.

He did not directly mention any possibility of Israeli military action against the newly installed Soviet-made missiles along the canal.

In Beirut, a Lebanese military spokesman said an Israeli armored force cross into Lebanon from the occupied

Golan Heights of Syria Friday night and, backed by planes and artillery, drove 4.5 miles into Lebanese territory before being halted by Lebanese troops and artillery east of Rashaya al-Fukhar.

Dayan's non-retreat on the missile crisis statements came in Hebrew and English language interviews on Israeli state radio which diplomatic sources said appeared to be a calculated blending of warning and moderation. He said Israel hoped the Egyptians and Russians would withdraw the missiles so negotiations could be resumed at the United Nations on the basis of the original agreement.

The Soviet Union was reported studying the U.S. charges which already have been rejected by Egypt.

## Russian Aid Extensive

NEW YORK (UPI) Secret U.S. reconnaissance pictures show that the Russians and Egyptians have taken advantage of the Middle East ceasefire to provide Egypt with the most massive anti-aircraft system ever created, it was reported Saturday.

Time magazine said although the United States conceded last week that the Egyptians had violated the cease-fire by bringing more missiles into the 32-mile-wide standstill zone, it did not disclose these soviet

surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) constitute "only the first line" of defense.

"While Israeli Phantom fighter-bombers remain confined to the other side of the Suez Canal, the Soviets and Egyptians have installed a vast complex of radar-directed anti-aircraft missiles and artillery behind the cease-fire zone," Time said.

The magazine said the actual count was not known, but American officers believe the

number of missiles involved is "in the hundreds, but less than 1,000."

In addition to "36 SAM2's sneaked into the cease-fire zone," Time said, other SAM2's and the more sophisticated SAM3's, some manned by Russian crews, "are deployed in scattered batteries in a 50-mile-thick belt that arches from Alexandria on the Mediterranean southward some 180 miles to the Gulf of Suez," Time said.

Time said Pentagon experts were frankly impressed by the arsenal of Soviet missiles and quoted one officer as admitting: "The U.S. couldn't match it. We don't have the equipment."

Furthermore, the magazine said, "in order to confuse Israeli intelligence analysts, Soviets and Egyptians have bulldozed scores of dummy sites that can quickly be converted into active missile installations."

## Traffic Deaths Mount

By United Press International A rash of multi-traffic fatalities Saturday pushed the death count for the 78-hour Labor Day weekend over the 100 mark.

Seven persons were killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 49 six miles north of Jackson, Miss. The Mississippi highway patrol said the victims were five men and two women.

Three servicemen were killed and a fourth was in critical condition following a head-on collision in Honolulu. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The National Safety Council predicted that between 570 and 670 persons would die and 23,000 to 27,000 would be injured on the nation's highways this weekend—the summer's last holiday weekend.

## Grenade Blasts Station

DE WITT, Iowa (UPI)—An explosion believed caused by a hand grenade simulator ripped through the De Witt Police Station early Saturday, injuring two officers.

Authorities arrested a rural-Delmar man a short time later and charged him with tossing an explosive device into a building. The man was identified as Don Clayton McMain, 24.

McMain was arraigned before Municipal Judge David Halbach, who set bond at \$50,000 and continued the case until next Tuesday.

Police withheld all information on the bombing. Clinton County Attorney L.D. Carstensen said the explosion occurred in the entry hall of the Police Department. Two officers in the building at the time, Harry Roeder and Ben Burken, were knocked to the floor by the force of the blast and both received ear damage and had temporary blurred vision.

Explosive experts from the 259th Ordnance Division at Rock Island, Ill., identified the fragments of the device as that of a hand grenade simulator. The explosion damaged the main door, knocked out another door, shattered three windows and left large burn marks throughout the offices.

## Ordinances Slated At T.F. Meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City Council will be considering several ordinances during the council's regular meeting Tuesday evening in the city hall.

Some of the ordinances to be discussed by council members include one prohibiting burning of paper and paper products, prohibiting open burning, amending entertainment licenses, adopting fire prevention code and one on selling real property.

The council also is expected to place five building code ordinances on the third and final reading as well as discuss council policy on disposition of junk automobiles.

The council also is expected to approve the Shoshone Acres No. 5 subdivision plat and to amend the subdivision into the city. Two resolutions providing for new garbage and rubbish collection rates and for fees at the new sanitary disposal area are expected to be adopted by the council members. The appointments of replacement members for the Planning and Zoning Commission will be considered.

## Man Dies In Auto

HAZELTON — Clinton Watson, 60, longtime Hazelton garage owner, died Saturday afternoon from a heart attack while driving his automobile on Highway 25, west of the Murtaugh Road intersection.

Deputy Elmer Stephenson, who investigated, said that Mr. Watson was dead when officers arrived. State Patrolman Bill Watts assisted in the investigation.

Mr. Watson was born in Smithfield, Utah Sept. 12, 1909. He had resided in Hazelton since 1924 and had owned and operated the Watson Garage since 1934.

He was married to Naomi Bennett on April 27, 1933. Survivors include, besides his widow, a son, Clinton Wayne Watson; Hazelton; three daughters, Mrs. Glen Newbry, Las Vegas; Mrs. Lee Williams, Hazelton; and Mrs. Earl (Margie) Howard, Los Angeles. Others survivors are five brothers, Dean of Los Angeles; Milo of St. George, Utah; Frank of Stockton, Calif.; William of

Salt Lake City, and Wayne of Hazelton. Four sisters, Mrs. Norman (Norma) Barry, Jerome; Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Rayl, Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell (Dorothy) Howard, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack (Greta) Bowen, Omaha. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

White Mortuary, Twin Falls, will announce funeral arrangements.

## Victim of Crash Dies

TWIN FALLS — The second victim of a head-on collision Aug. 28 on U.S. Highway 83 near Jackpot, Nev., died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital here.

The victim, Paul Libby 6, was injured when he was a passenger in a 1968 Javelin driven by his uncle, Larry Wayne Campbell, 29, Cerritos, Calif., who was killed when the car went out of control and crashed into a 1969 pickup truck driven by another California driver, David Grier, 59, Lodi, Calif.

Grier, his wife, Martha, 56; Shirley Campbell, 29 and Barbara Campbell, 1, and John Campbell, 3, other passengers were injured but not hospitalized.

The remains were sent to Buena Park, Cal., by the Twin Falls Mortuary.

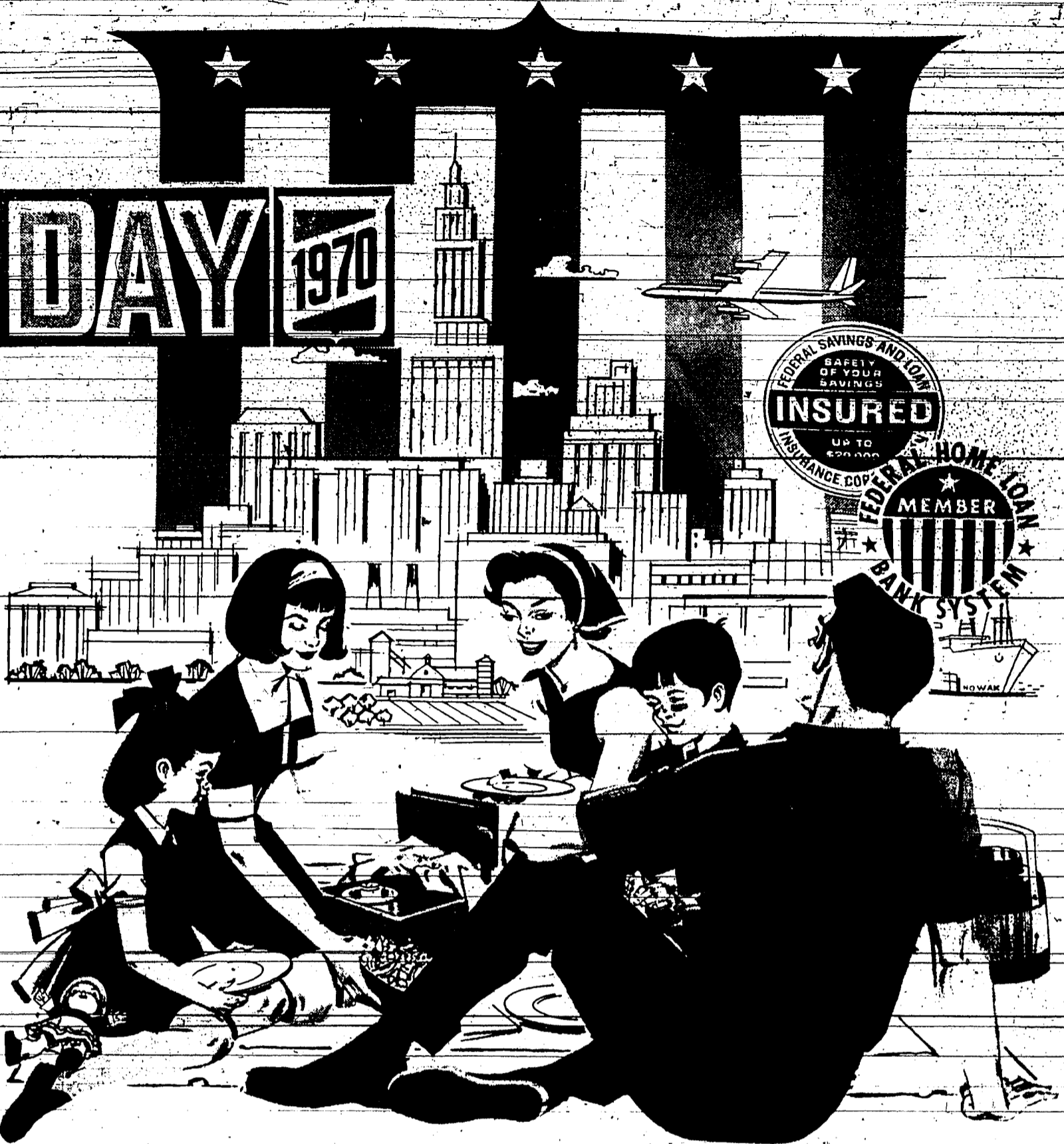


PAUL LIBBY believes that practice makes perfect and after this first week in school — last week, that is — he woke up today and stretched just to keep in practice. He plans to do the same thing Monday and then actually get out in bed Tuesday for the start of week No. 2. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jenkins, Twin Falls.



# SEPT. 7 LABOR DAY 1970

Enjoy yourselves, you've earned it. It's the last big outdoor holiday of the year, so let's sit back and enjoy it. But in our enjoyment let us not forget why we celebrate this great day. It's a day honoring the labors of the American worker, to whom we owe the industrial growth, development, and prosperity that means a better way of life for us all. We salute the American worker for these hard earned attainments as we observe Labor Day, 1970.



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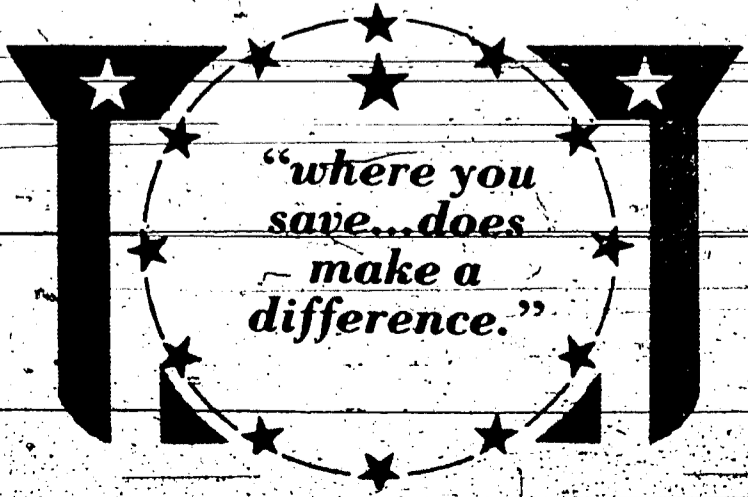
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**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
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## The Dove Again

Senator Frank Church views both the U. S. and the U. S. R. as suffering from "a neurotic sense of insecurity." "Their nuclear armories keep them at bay," Senator Church writes in the current issue of a popular magazine (Playboy), "and even if each were foolishly to add a new inventory of ABM missiles to the awesome stockpile, the delicate equilibrium would hold."

Thus our Democratic senior Senator continues his opposition to the ABM defenses designed to guarantee our retaliatory power in the event of a nuclear attack.

The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, which for many years has presented the best current comparisons of the world's naval forces, says that while Russia is pushing tremendous growth in her naval forces, the United States and Great Britain are reducing their fleets to levels that invite disaster. It is a warning not to be taken lightly by Senator Church or other doves who would scuttle the U. S. Navy to provide funds for social purposes in the misguided hope that unilateral peace is possible.

Meantime, in the United States, opposition to construction of new fighting ships, chiefly a nuclear attack carrier, is being prepared.

Further, Senator Church's argument that the nuclear power of Russia and the United States "is so colossal as to be unusable except for keeping each other terrified," misses the point that conventional weaponry has been used in all the fighting since World War II and Russia has been making giant strides toward overtaking or surpassing us in this category as well as adding to its nuclear arsenal.

Raymond Blackman, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, observes that all indications point to a Soviet drive to attain supreme sea power. The British fleet has been reduced to its lowest peacetime level and the U. S. Navy is facing obsolescence of much of its fleet, and has deactivated 175 active ships in the last two years.

The rapid expansion of Russian naval vessels of the most modern type is a source of grave concern to those responsible for maintaining the U. S. fleet at a level commensurate with its responsibilities. No less grave is the concern with the liberal bloc in the Senate which seeks to make still greater reductions in the defense budget and is opposing the proposed new aircraft carrier.

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government is now engaged in a violent intellectual and political battle with the United States to prove that the American peace plan designed to end 22 years of war in the Middle East is playing smack into the hands of the Arabs and the Soviet Union, probably ending in humiliation for Washington.

How much of this apocalyptic

line is based on inner Israeli conviction and how much to strengthen the Israeli bargaining position as the talks get underway is a matter of debate.

Obviously, the political and military leadership here — the most resourceful in the world today — does not altogether agree on what lies ahead. There are some in the foreign office

and among Prime Minister Golda Meir's top political advisers who say privately that the U.S. peace plan, given good faith on both sides, could put at least a semi-permanent end to the bloody cycle of war. With the Israeli defense budget now nudging 30 percent of the gross national product, and with an alarming manpower shortage, they are eager to test the

diplomatic waters abroad, no matter how rough.

But the dominant view, expressed with far greater conviction privately than publicly, sees disaster on the horizon, and the officials who hold it are unable to understand why the Nixon administration does not also smell disaster. There is, in short, an unwillingness here to accept an obvious truth — that the Nixon administration and Israel have different and in some cases conflicting goals in the Middle East.

These politicians assert that a real settlement is out of the question because it would open the way to peaceful competition throughout the Middle East between the Russians and the Americans.

The Russians are well aware, according to this widely-held view, that in any such competition Egypt would turn away from Moscow and toward Washington, thus costing the Soviets their preeminent position in the Arab world. Accordingly, Soviet agreement to the cease-fire was simply to give Egypt breathing space for an arms buildup and a new war.

The other side of that coin — that continuation of the pre-cessate-fire situation assured increasing Soviet penetration of the Middle East and further deterioration of the U.S. position — is either ignored or ridiculed, because it conflicts with Israel's basic goal of a joint U.S.-Israel policy "laid down in Jerusalem and

financed in Washington," as one U.S. diplomat put it.

Likewise, much is privately made here of a supposed split between the State Department and the White House on Soviet intentions. It is said at high levels that President Nixon backed the peace effort with foreknowledge of failure, on the theory that a major effort had to be made before the U.S. military tap is opened wide for Israel. The State Department, on the other hand, wears blinders, as one Israeli official told us: "Rogers (Secretary of State William P. Rogers) swoons every time Anatoly Dobrynin smiles."

But in fact the U.S. peace plan is backed with astonishing unanimity at both the White House and State Department. Not even the Egyptian violations of the standstill along the Suez Canal ruptured that common front.

In short, the U.S. peace plan is still not fully accepted for what it really is, and that explains Israel's extraordinary diplomatic efforts to turn the Nixon administration away from its objectives. Thus in prospect from the Israeli side is a long series of delaying tactics at the New York talks, with 12 to 18 months of negotiating seen here as the minimum. During that long span, the Israelis suspect that something will rupture the cease-fire and that behind that "something" will be the Soviet Union.

"I Can Do Anything that Blankety-blank Can Do!"



HANK KYP  
 NWA 70

BRUCE BLOSSAT

## A Good Thing

MR. SPECTATOR

### Glenns Ferry In '71

Frank Clarke, the pioneer of Glenns Ferry who is full of ideas involving the Oregon Trail and the famed Three Island Crossing near that community, has come up with another good one.

And, from all indications, it will take hold and become a reality sometime during the "tourist" season in 1971. Working with the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Clarke suggested that the celebration marking the Three Island Ford State Park be constructed around a reenactment of the historic pioneer crossing at the Three Island spot.

His idea, presented to Chamber members, was well received and so Glenns Ferry is now pointing to a "Westward Ho!" celebration which should be second to none in Idaho, so far as historic celebrations are concerned. Kent Giles, Chamber president, is not an individual to let the grass grow under his feet and a committee is now at work. Among other things, Indians from the Duek Valley Indian Tribe will be contacted to participate.

Mr. Clarke, in his discussion with the Chamber members, said Three Island Park was the only state park in Idaho with an authentic pioneer history.

We are sure you will be reading more about this celebration — and we are sure that a lot of you will be there.

But right now we dash off these few words for two reasons.

- 1) The Community of Glenns Ferry has a "natural" and the community leaders are awake!
- 2) Frank Clarke is getting ideas and moving when most men his age are sitting in a rocker. Which proves that he wasn't selected as the "Man of the Year" last year for nothing.

#### MORE WOMEN POWER

The U.S. Department of Labor reports there was a 72 per cent increase between 1968 and 1969 in the number of women training as apprentices in programs registered with the Manpower Administration.

The actual figure does not seem quite so impressive — a gain of 700 to make a total of 1,800 — but it is spread among more than 100 trades and constitutes an invasion by women into many fields

traditionally considered "for men only."

The 1,800 women, 12 per cent of whom are from minority groups, are apprenticing as plumbers, aircraft and automobile mechanics, machinists, construction electricians, sheet metal workers, carpenters, pipefitters, shoe repairmen, cabinetmakers, cheesemakers, embalmers, laboratory technicians, watchmakers and, at sea, as purser-pharmacist mates.

Rosie the Riveter, you've come a long way, baby.

#### MEANING OF "PIG"

Mrs. Carl Mogensen, Twin Falls, whose son Frank is a State Policeman, gave us an item which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor and which originally was printed in the Commercial Appeal of Memphis. Here it is.

Many readers will want to know what is going on in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The people are honoring their police force, which is rare these days. What makes it even more unusual is that they call it "PIG Day," in which a familiar word becomes an abbreviation for "Pride, integrity and guts."

#### WORTHY SCENE

It was a scene worthy of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Two young men, faces hidden by a ski mask and a black stocking, held up a train in Texas July 18 by jumping from the bushes and ordering the engineer to stop.

They went down the cars, relieving passengers of the contents of their wallets and purses, and escaped in the dark.

But maybe the movie-famous Cassidy and the Sundance Kid would have been above this kind of job. For the train was a miniature one, in Brackenridge Park in San Antonio, and the haul was only \$500. What's more, one elderly passenger refused to turn over his wallet and laughed at the robbers.

It just goes to show that drama and humor — and lawlessness — are still part of the West.

### ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH Russia's Empire

WASHINGTON — Kremlinologists here are very much interested in an influential Russian publishing enterprise, though they admit that they know very little about its operations and have no circulation data at all for its publications.

They do know that the outfit owns no modern print shop. It has no plush editorial offices, nor any of the other trappings of a major publishing house here or elsewhere in the free world.

This, of course, is Samizdat, the Soviet Union's underground publishing empire. Even the name is a bit of a put-on — an acronym which mocks Gesizdat, a shortened name for Moscow's heavily censored state publishing house.

For the most part, Samizdat operates on the old chainletter principle. Readers obtain typescript copies of a document from a friend. Each then makes as many carbon copies as his own typewriter will accommodate and passes them along to friends.

Analysts here, who pay close attention to Samizdat, freely admit that they do not know how many thousands — or tens of thousands — of self-published documents are in underground circulation. Clearly the readership is small by the standards of Western publishers, but it is highly selective.

For that reason Samizdat is now recognized as the lifeline for an ever-rising voice of dissent inside the Soviet Union — a voice which is heard increasingly outside Russia's borders because of media interest and the publication, outside, of more and more books by dissenters — books which have usually been smuggled to Western publishers in Samizdat typescript.

Underground publishing in Russia dates back at least to the 1920s. It had hard staiding, however, under the massive repression of the Stalin era, and it did not flourish as the official Soviet society seemed to open up a little under Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The real rise of Samizdat began after Khrushchev's fall in 1964. For a while, however, the content of underground publications was, as it had been in prior years, heavily literary — books, essays and poetry which had been rejected by the authorities as unbecoming to the Soviet state.

Then in 1965 Soviet writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yull Daniel, were arrested after their books, critical of the state, were published under pseudonyms abroad. The two were tried and condemned early the following year.

With the Daniel-Sinyavski trial, the tenor of Samizdat began to change, according to the experts here. Poetry gave way to politics and polemics — including such items as Alexander Ginzburg's account of the trial. (An account of Ginzburg's subsequent trial also was published in Samizdat.)

In April 1968 the first issue of

a new periodical, "Chronicle of Current Events," was published in Samizdat. Appearing toward the end of every other month since that time, the Chronicle has become the best known title on the Samizdat list.

The events recorded in the Chronicle are trials, protests, and arrests — the day-to-day news of dissent from all over Russia.

### ANDREW TULLY Republicans

Editor's Note: Mr. Tully is on vacation. Today's guest writer is Rogers C.B. Morton, Republican national chairman.

WASHINGTON — The most singular political utterance I have heard recently came from Lawrence F. O'Brien, my opposite number on the Democratic National Committee. Mr. O'Brien appeared before a group called the "youth participation sub-committee" of the McGovern Commission and proceeded to apologize to the young people of America for his past support of the Vietnam War. The chairman also wrung his hands over what he called "repression" in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

First of all, Mr. O'Brien's forum — the McGovern Commission — needs some explaining. It is a Democratic Party group that makes no secret of courting the youth vote, especially those who will be eligible in 1972 if the 18-year-old statute holds up in the courts. They would number about 11 million. Fittingly, the Commission Chairman is Sen. George McGovern who hasn't forgotten the temporary spell cast over some of the young by his brother-dove Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

To this Commission came Lawrence F. O'Brien, ready to plead his case, sorry for all the sabers he rattled as adviser to two Presidents — sorry that while the Chicago police were tangling with the Yippies at convention time, he remained aloof and said nothing.

Of Chicago, O'Brien said, "we can pledge that we will do everything we can, as a party, to see that it never happens again." Amen to that, at least. The sight of a great national party becoming the object of street brawling at its convention, with the delegates and the Vice President of the United States besieged in their stockyard fortress, scarcely served to uplift any American, whatever his political persuasion.

"Violent repression," O'Brien went on to say, "cannot be tolerated."

Well, unless my television set was lying, a lot of those dissidents in Chicago needed arresting. Many of them looked to be as bad as the scruffy mob that attacked the Chicago police in Grant Park recently because a rock band didn't show up to play.

But on with the O'Brien apologia. The Chairman, who served the President that ordered massive intervention in Vietnam, made this remarkable statement, "No political entity that helps to perpetuate the U.S. involvement in Indochina can expect to win the trust and allegiance of that segment of our citizenry most directly affected by the war. The segment most directly affected by the war, as I read it, is not the street protester and friends, but the young American rifleman slogging through a heavily mined rice paddy in Vietnam."

But let's go back to the clean breast of things made by O'Brien. His full confession was this: "Working closely with two Democratic Presidents in the 1960s, I defended the war publicly. I urged Congressional candidates in 1968 to run in support of the President's efforts in Vietnam. The United States Senate, including many of today's most outspoken opponents of this war, went along."

These remarks by the Chairman, incidentally, followed a pronouncement by the McGovern Commission that young people would be given full participation in the Democratic Party, including mandatory convention delegates between 18 and 30.

Normally, I could only commend the public ablation of any adult who wants to shoulder the blame, particularly one who sat in the councils of two Presidents. The language was certainly heartfelt, and almost scriptural. Filled with conviction, he now lies down with the lamb.

President Nixon is definitely going to make one or more dramatic moves on the world front in the very heart of the 1970 fall election campaign.

He has told some of his associates in the White House that "something good might happen" in the months just ahead.

Since he is the one who can make it happen and the evidence is that his and his party's popularity rises whenever a "good thing" occurs, it is more certain than speculation to say there is going to be an event of consequence.

The indications are that it could well involve a presidential trip to Europe, perhaps to reconvene arms limitation talks (SALT) at Helsinki, or to some key countries, or to meet Soviet leaders and/or Western leaders in some kind of summit conclave. An alternative on the latter score could be to confer with Soviet Premier Kosygin if he makes his projected October visit to the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations in New York.

It is more than a fair bet that whatever "event" Nixon settles on to impress the country, he will not let it stand alone but most likely will combine it with new dramatic action or announcement on the Vietnam troop withdrawal front.

Currently, the goal is to have another 50,000 U.S. troops out of that country by Oct. 15. Either he could surprise the nation by saying the pullout by that date will be 10,000 to 15,000 higher or he could announce around that time a striking new withdrawal figure for the following months.

Nixon would not be the first president to use personal drama to play for impact on off-year elections. Lyndon Johnson made his big Far Eastern swing at the height of the 1966 campaign.

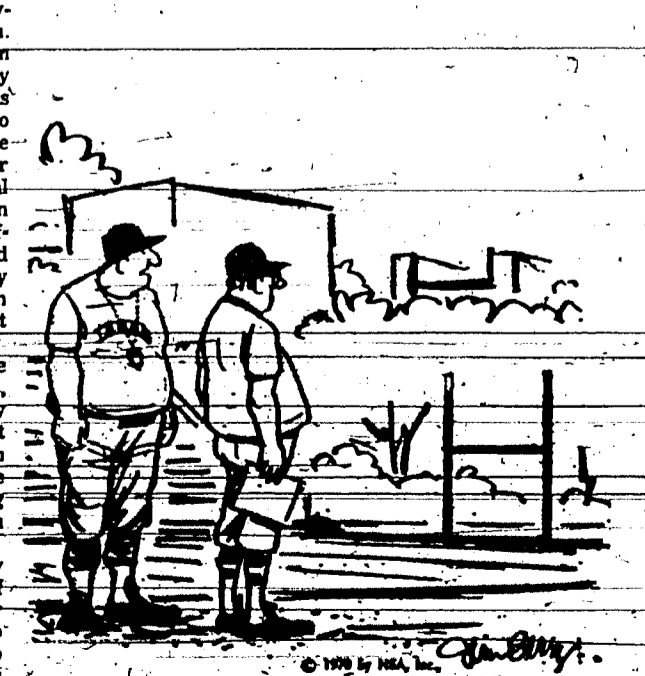
The President is well-aware of his up and downs in the public opinion polls and of the signs that the "ups" usually are closely related to positive favorable actions or declarations on his part. In this respect, his poll performance closely parallels Johnson's.

Poll-takers and others will tell you, with persuasive argument, that this means the incumbent's basic strength with the people is not high. His improved ratings thus can usually be expected to fade after a favorable event dims in the public memory.

One expert Nixon watcher thinks his difficulties on this score might be even worse than Johnson's. Says this source: "He doesn't wear well with time. He has a constant problem of finding new ways to present himself to the public."

A firm prediction is being made by knowledgeable political figures, that besides his international forays Nixon by mid-October will plunge quite heavily into the campaign itself.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The players all like your new theory of very little practice, but do you really think we'll turn out some Joe Namaths?"

# Peace Effort Works

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — They called it "Operation Tranquility."

It was designed to prevent violence between antiwar protesters and American Legionnaires during the Legion's national convention that was concluded here Thursday.

It was masterminded and directed by a one-time TV commentator and former news paperman, who became Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon.

"Operation Tranquility" was successful. There was no violence. Careful preparation was the key.

A month before the Legion convention began, the governor sent his chief aides into Portland for private, off-the-record briefings with newsmen. They said trouble was brewing and the potential for violence was so high, the National Guard was being alerted three weeks before the convention began.

The governor cited the FBI, postal authorities, Department of Army, and police authorities around the country as sources of information indicating a potentially bloody week in Portland during the convention.

The intelligence was presented to the Portland city government and Multnomah County officials who formed a central "command post," where the governor and his people would be in charge of all public information in case of trouble.

The command center was so thorough in lining up links of communications, it even included a "hot line" to the "Peoples Army Jamboree (PAJ)" a loose conglomeration of antiwar protesters who, McCall said, might cause the trouble.

"Operation Tranquility" also included a maneuver designed to keep young people out of downtown Portland.

McCall gave the state's sanction for use of a state park as the site of a free rock music festival. The PAJ leadership bemoaned this tactic, saying "our culture is being used to thwart our political objectives."

The state-sanctioned festival site was McIver Park, 20 miles southeast of here. It was a place where the young could do, and did, their thing—sing, swim, sleep, listen to music, smoke pot, go naked, whatever—without mass arrests.

McCall, a candidate for reelection, announced by the end of convention week that arrests of three drug pushers had been made and a good volume of intelligence taken for further possible action by county authorities against narcotics pushers.

His critics had blamed him for allowing use of marijuana and drugs in the park, but he said: "If there had been mass drug law enforcement, we would have driven the young people downtown. We couldn't do normal law enforcement on this, but we think we took a courageous step in handling the matter."

Another rock festival—not anticipated here—sprang up across the Columbia River near the small community of Washougal, Wash., and it, and the one in McIver Park drew more than 20,000 young people.

This was a tough blow for the People's Army Jamboree, which had used underground newspapers and wore of mouth to attract what it said would be upwards of 50,000 antiwar protesters here to confront the Legion. The rock festivals siphoned the youth away, and two antiwar parades found the PAJ mustering about 1,000 marchers for each.

One PAJ leader, Robert Wollheim, said of the collapse of the movement: "That McCall is one smart cookie. We could have used him our side."

All was not lost for the protesters. They were interviewed, and they held news conferences daily. They also were invited to speak before the City Club, whose membership includes some of the highest ranking members of "the establishment." They had two parades to the Legion's one.

Not one dissident was arrested. They were absent in their gestures to Legionnaires, but no one got into a fight. An incident almost developed during the Legion parade, but a grey-haired lady in the volunteer "People for Portland" campaign to help keep the cool interceded and told police to go back, they would only make trouble. She prevailed.

Discreet use of the National Guard, keeping out of sight of the general public, was a factor.



"KIBI" THE LION CUB displays the temperament that may cost him his home at a Nashville, Tenn., pet center. Kibi was ordered by the pet store on a speculative basis for country-music singing star Hank Williams Jr., but the singer has now shop is having difficulty finding a home for the young "King of the Jungle" — or rather store. (UPI)

## Young Negroes Advised to Shun Advice, Enter Medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ewart Brown, chairman of the Student National Medical Association (SNMA), advises young Negroes to vursue medical careers despite negative advice from their counselors.

"Don't be swayed by your counselors. What they give is advice. Don't let it become control. If they tell you can't do something agree with them and continue to do what you want to do. Only you can live with your decision," said Brown, a 24-year-old black Howard University medical student.

The National Urban Coalition, a private organization seeking to enlist civic, business, labor, local, and state officials in efforts to improve the nation's cities, was granted \$1.9-million by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to see what could be done to increase the nation's medical manpower. Brown's group was funded by the coalition to assist in the project.

Simply put, it found there are not enough black physicians.

"There is one black doctor per 7,000 black patients," Brown emphasized in an interview, "and about one white physician per 370 white patients."

SNMA was asked to investigate why more blacks were not in the medical field, and why few blacks enrolled in medical schools. Recruitment chairman Brown answers the question:

"School counselors are part of the problem. They usually advise black high school students against medical schools. Because they probably wanted to be medical students themselves. So they didn't make it, and they tell the black student he can't do it either."

Brown feels Negro physicians have a poor television image too. He also thinks the media could play a more important role.

"After all, you don't see any Negro practitioners on Marcus Welby M.D. and Julia, she's a nurse, but you never see her practice. The stories revolve about her manless home."

Do young blacks enter medicine as a childhood dream?

"Our people relate to what they can see and touch. You tell a white child he can be anything, and he knows he can be. Blacks have been constantly told what they cannot be and do. Interest is based on knowledge of opportunity," Brown replied.

Brown doesn't candycoat the difficult entrance requirements when recruiting high school students for medical schools across the nation. He told an assembly of working aides, all high school seniors, working for the summer at the National Institute of Health:

"It's hard for white students to get into medical schools. So you know what it's going to be for us — harder still."

Brown has been working with the coalition for the past three months researching the effect of nonwhites entering health professions. SNMA's program recommends regional recruitment centers located in key cities.

## Carswell Takes Underdog Role

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — G. Harold Carswell, whose reputation as an anti-civil rights judge cost him a seat on the Supreme Court, is cast in the role of underdog in a Republican U.S. Senate primary in Florida.

Tuesday's balloting gives Florida Republicans a choice of whether to hit back at Senate liberals who defeated Carswell as President Nixon's nominee for the Supreme Court, or to "promote" 16-year Rep. William C. Cramer, who tolled in the party vineyard before anyone ever heard of Carswell.

The conservative credentials of both candidates are well-established although Cramer has tagged Carswell the "busing judge," ironically claiming that rulings in which he participated on the federal appeals bench forced massive cross-busing of black children to schools in white suburbs. Carswell accused Cramer of voting at some stage for the "notorious 1964 civil rights act" and of using the "hit and run tactics" of "ultra-liberals."

But the major underlying issue has been which candidate is preferred by President Nixon and which has the best chance of attracting enough Democratic votes to win in November in a state where Democrats

outpoll Republicans three-to-one. Carswell, 50-year-old Tallahassee attorney who helped lead a Democrats for Eisenhower drive in Florida in 1952 and then re-registered as a Republican, claims his rejection last April by U.S. Senate liberals — by a 51-45 vote which angered Florida Democrats as much as Republicans — gives him the edge.

Cramer, on the other hand, points to his 16-year record of winning election to Congress in a district where Democrats have until this year held the numerical advantage.

A key factor in Carswell's rejection for the court was a 1948 white supremacy speech made when he was running for the Georgia legislature, and claims by civil rights attorneys that he dragged his feet on cases involving racial integration while a federal district court judge in north Florida.

If President Nixon has a personal choice in the Cramer-Carswell battle, he has kept it quiet, but both candidates have some former Nixon campaign-ers in the fold. It's been established that the President urged Cramer, 46-year-old St. Petersburg attorney, to run in

mid-1969 — before there was any thought of Carswell as a

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# Fliers Gather Awards

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Norwegian aviatrix, three U.S. astronauts and two British pilots have been awarded the Harmon International Aviation Trophies for 1970.

Turi Wideroe of Norway, the first woman to be accepted as a regular airline pilot, was named winner of the 1970 Aviatrix Trophy. Miss Wideroe was the only woman applicant accepted by Scandinavia Airlines System from hundreds of prospective pilots last year.

She won her wings after eight years of flying regularly scheduled and emergency flights in Lapland.

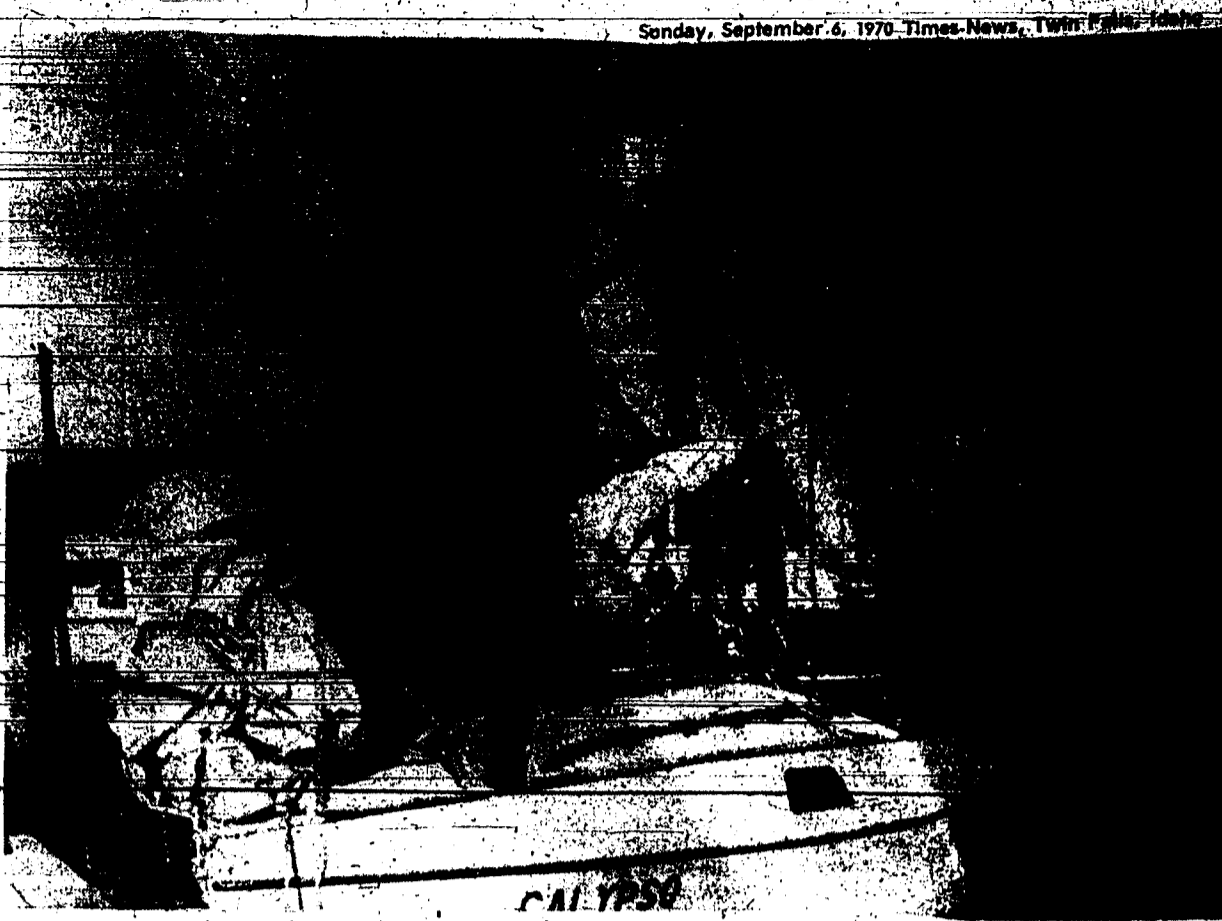
Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins won the astronaut's trophy for their historic moon landing on July 16, 1969.

The award was the second to go to Aldrin, who in 1967 received the aviator's award jointly with astronauts Al White and James A. Lovell for a space flight.

Recipients of the 1970 Aviator's Trophy were British squadron leaders Thomas Leslie Lecky-Thompson and Graham Williams who both flew fixed-wing vertical takeoff and landing (VTOL) across the Atlantic in May of 1969.

Lecky-Thompson flew from London to New York, while Williams took his VTOL craft the opposite route in the first non-stop flights across the Atlantic in such aircraft.

The Harmon awards were founded in 1926 to honor feats of piloting skill worthy of international recognition. They are named for Col. Clifford B. Harmon, a pioneer American balloonist and aviator.



MINORU NAGAYOSHI, 23, waves from his boat the Calypso, arriving in San Francisco harbor after a 101-day crossing of the Pacific in the 15-foot sloop. He began his sea trek in Osaka. He

reported "few problems" during the long journey alone in the small boat. (UPI)



LABOR SAVING friend is pressed into service for Labor Day work by Sharon Hammond, a secretary at World of Animals near Dallas. Miss Hammond said she planned to take Monday off and figured that if there were any

letters to be written then her friend, Colonel Link, a gorilla, should be ready to do the job. The "Colonel" was not talking about having to work Monday. (UPI)

# No Use To Fight

By United Press International  
A federal judge, threatening fines for contempt of court, convinced nine Alabama parents - Friday they should abandon plans to fight a school desegregation order.

local leaders involved in the boycott.  
The Lumbee Indians remained up-in-arms over an integration plan in North Carolina that would close their schools. About 500 Indian children continued to report to former all-Indian schools, despite assignment to other schools.

County, Ala., which already was predominantly black, but school officials fear it will become almost totally black now. An early check showed only a small percentage of the expected 281 white students were in school.

Judge H. Hobart Grooms told them his orders for total integration of the Talladega County school system, using attendance zones, must be filled to schoolhouse doors "so that the world will take note."

Dewey Dodd, chief of the education branch of the department of Health, Education and Welfare's regional office in Atlanta, met with Robeson County school officials in Lumberton to discuss the Indians' defiance. The tribe contends it will lose its identity and heritage when its schools are closed and its children scattered in other schools.

The parents were hailed into court on charges of operating unauthorized "schools within schools" in an attempt to thwart integration. Grooms met with them in his chambers, rather than in a formal hearing as originally scheduled, and drew from them an agreement to end their defiance.

Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, an outspoken critic of integration, told a Citizens Council leadership conference in Atlanta that President Nixon had "exceeded the atrocities of the Johnson Administration" in school matters.

A federal judge in Biloxi, Miss., meanwhile, approved a plan to allow elementary students in the Laurel district to attend schools closest to their homes. In so doing, Judge Walter Nixon rejected a proposal by the department of Health, Education and Welfare which would have called for pairing of all elementary students.

Maddox said Nixon also had "managed to do more to wreck public education and steal away the divine and constitutional rights of our students and their teachers and parents than all the previous administrations in our great history."

More than 80 white mothers, charging their children were being "abused" by federal desegregation orders, marched through downtown Jackson, Miss., Friday to protest a court-ordered integration plan for elementary schools.

In Raleigh, N.C., the state began shipping buses to Charlotte to help meet requirement of school desegregation, and a mammoth busing project, transporting 18,000 of 33,000 students, went into effect Friday in Norfolk, the largest school district in Virginia.

About 70 children - most of them of elementary-school age - walked along with their mothers, several carrying small American flags and homemade signs.

Schools opened in Bullock Duval County school officials in Florida waited word from Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black on whether they will have to go ahead with integration plans Monday. Officials of the county, which includes Jacksonville, have asked for a stay, contending the order should not be enforced because the question is pending before the high court.

A three-judge federal panel ruled in Memphis, Tenn., Friday that Memphis authorities acted properly last fall in the arrest of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy and other civil rights leaders in connection with a black boycott of city schools. The ruling apparently cleared the way for the state to prosecute Abernathy and other

# Democrat Should Win

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Philip H. Hoff, who in 1962 was Vermont's first Democratic governor in 106 years, is expected to shake off two challengers for the U.S. Senate in the Vermont primary Tuesday.

challenged by Lt. Gov. Thomas L. Hayes and Stafford by businesswoman Adelaide Knowles, a former New York City policewoman.

For the first time in the history of mainly Republican Vermont, there is a Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. The contestants are former Lt. Gov. John Daley and state Sen. Leo O'Brien. Previous Democratic gubernatorial candidates, including Hoff, were unopposed for nomination.

If he does, the 46-year-old lawyer will take on a Republican veteran, Sen. Winston L. Prouty, in the November election. Prouty, who just turned 64, is unopposed in the primary.

There is also a two-way Democratic fight for congressional seats. Seeking the nomination are weekly newspaper publisher

Bernard O'Shea, and Dennis Morrisseau, a former Army lieutenant who in 1968 picketed the White House in uniform to protest the Vietnam War.

Unlike Prouty, two other Republican incumbents, Gov. Deane C. Davis and Rep. Robert T. Stafford, face primary opposition. Davis is being

There is also a two-way Democratic fight for congressional seats. Seeking the nomination are weekly newspaper publisher

Bernard O'Shea, and Dennis Morrisseau, a former Army lieutenant who in 1968 picketed the White House in uniform to protest the Vietnam War.

## All Praise

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, endorsed the entire Democratic ticket in Idaho Friday, saying his party is offering one of its finest tickets ever to the electorate.

Singling out the party's nominee for governor, Cecil Andrus, for praise, he said he would be a governor in whom the people could take pride.

He said Andrus would work for better schools, including kindergartens, and would stand up for conservation.



SAIGON'S VERSION of the Fuller Brush Man, a well-stocked feather duster salesman, looks a bit perplexed as he brushes up on his politics. He is looking at the board where the election results were being posted in downtown Saigon. (UPI)

# Rocks Rocked

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Washington state Patrol Chief Will Bachofner said Friday if police are expected to arrest all law violators at rock music festivals, stockades may have to be built to hold them.

"It wouldn't be difficult for law enforcement to move these people out, but the question is where do you move them," he said.

"Years ago people built stockades to incarcerate mass violators. Maybe the people of the state are going to have to analyze what facilities are really available to hold masses of people committing misdemeanors."

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# Distaff 'Storm' May Hit Capital

NEW YORK (UPI) —Tornadoes are rare on Capitol Hill, but a watch has been called for next January. Most observers predict the impending storm will take its shape in feminine form.

They say it will hit in the guise of a vociferous congressional hopeful named Bella Abzug, a lawyer, 49, referred to by her supporters as the "Wonder Woman."

"I plan to shake Congress up or there wouldn't be any reason for me to go," Mrs. Abzug said in an interview. "I believe in a new style of politics — activism and leadership."

"Anybody can make a speech but the people want someone who will understand their problems, organize, fight and stay with them and not wait for them to write a letter."

"I'm an activist. I really believe in the role of leadership. I don't just talk about it."

Mrs. Abzug, a practicing attorney since 1947, is a founder

and member of both the New York state and national executive committees of the New Democratic Coalition, a reform democratic organization.

She began her congressional bid with a hard hitting Democratic primary campaign in Manhattan's conglomerate 19th district. Campaigning against the war and for total equality for women, she beat incumbent Leonard Farbstein, 67, for the nomination by a vote of 17,341 to 14,642, thus ending liberal Farbstein's 14-year tenure in the House of Representatives.

The 19th district is heavily Democratic so that the primary victory is considered tantamount to election, which means the house will get its first women's liberation spokesman.

However, Mrs. Abzug — the wife of a stockbroker and the mother of two teenage daughters — does not associate herself with the radical side of the women's "lib" movement.



PROMOTIONS TO THE RANK of full colonel have been received by these two officers of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Robert Schreckenber, on left, and John Balsch, both of Twin Falls. Both men, assigned to the 938th Air Reserve Squadron, headquartered in Denver, serve as reserve consultants to the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. Col Balsch has about 25 years of service in the Air Force Reserves, while Col. Schreckenber has been in the reserve program since 1946. The promotions bring to six the number of full colonels among Twin Falls County Reservists.

# Money Box

By Frank Schell

A word of caution to our readers!

Chain letters are on the move again — the latest being one which begins by appealing to you, as a collector, asking you to send a \$1.00 bill to the first name on the list which you receive, then mail five letters to others, with your name on the bottom of the list. Eventually, according to the story, you will receive in excess of three thousand dollars — all for your one dollar deposit. This is just a new form of the chain letter which went the rounds in the thirties. It is illegal — and you are definitely getting bilked. So tear it up and forget it — or better still, turn your copy over to the postal authorities. That's where it belongs.

Enough said — don't fall for it.

selling at about \$500 in Proof condition.

From T. L., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have heard that the 1913 Liberty Head nickel sells for over \$25,000. Is this true? Is there a chance of ever finding one in circulation? I read an ad from a coin company where they would pay that much for the coin. Please tell about the 1913 Liberty Head Nickel.

Answer: The ad you read is probably the same one which suckers collectors into buying a group of easily obtained coins for a price far in excess of their value. When the headline quotes large figures, people generally read the ad, and there is a chance of this company selling you some of their cheap coins at a premium if you answer the ad. I imagine this is the same outfit which offers to buy your 1804 dollars for \$18,000.

From D. F. R., Twin Falls: I have a silver looking three cent coin, dated 1881, in real good condition. What can you tell me about it, its worth, etc.

Answer: The three cent piece was issued in two metals — nickel and silver. The silver three cent piece, sometimes called a "trime" was issued from 1851 through 1873. The coin is very small — smaller than a dime — and thin, and was not popular, since it was easily lost. The nickel three cent piece (sometimes called a "three cent nickel") was issued from 1865 through 1889.

The three cent piece is the only United States coin which has been issued in two different metals, simultaneously. The three cent piece dated 1881 is made from nickel. Mintage was about one million eighty thousand coins, and it is not scarce. Prices range from \$1.00 in Good condition up to \$3.00 in extremely Fine Condition. This particular date, the 1870, the 1873 and the 1865 are the most commonly found of the three cent coins, although the 1865 is also very common. 1866, 67, 68 and 69 are also easily obtained. The 1877 coin, issued in Proof only is the most valuable.

The Liberty Head Nickel was replaced by the Indian Head (more commonly called a Buffalo) Nickel in 1913.

In 1920, five Liberty Head Nickels, dated 1913, showed up at a Chicago coin convention. (Originally, there was a Buffalo Nickel in this set, also, struck in copper). These coins were struck by a dishonest Mint employee for a well-known collector of the time. They were not legal tender — and there were never any more than the original five made. They were sold separately, to different collectors, and some of them have changed hands a few times since. Even though not a legal coin, they sell around \$25,000 at auctions. All of them are known, their owners are known — and there are no more — so there is no possibility of finding one in circulation. If you did, it would have to be a stolen coin. A lot of fakes have been made, from the 1903 and 1910 nickel, but these are easily detectable.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

# Soviets Gain New Sea Strength

BURSSELS, Belgium (UPI) —The Soviet Union's ocean-going navies are now strong enough to disrupt shipping between the United States and Europe if a war broke out, according to Allied naval experts.

Some experts at the headquarters of NATO have begun comparing the development of the Soviet fleet to that of Germany's in World Wars I and II.

"There has been a big change in the sea in a way which has not happened before in NATO or Allied history," one naval expert said, referring to previous Allied domination of the Atlantic.

The key elements in the buildup of the Soviet ocean-going fleet are the submarine

force which outnumbers that of the American Navy, a growing merchant marine centrally controlled by a Moscow computer and a trawler fleet used for intelligence collecting.

The new concern about Soviet fleet strength, particularly in the Atlantic, follows several years of warnings from Allied admirals about Soviet naval expansion in the Mediterranean.

But Allied admirals have always felt they could contain the Soviet fleet in the closed confines of the Mediterranean because of overwhelming Allied air strength, from both land bases and carriers in the area.

In the wider oceans the effect of airplanes would be diminished, particularly against the submarine threat, the Allied experts said.

To counteract the Soviet moves, Allied admirals are pressing their governments to build up submarine forces, both missile-carrying and the hunter-killer type. They also want improved anti-submarine warfare forces, based primarily on new destroyers, the ships which do most of that kind of work.

# TIMES-NEWS Book Review

BY LUCILE WOLFE  
Twin Falls Public Library

If you have a wish to read a book that does not solve any social problems, or become involved in grave international intrigue, or the drug or long hair controversy, be sure to read Margaret Truman's "White House Pets."

# Restaurant Opens New Facilities

TWIN FALLS — A new dining-room facility, open to civic and public functions without charge, has opened at JB's Big Boy Restaurant, according to Don Burton, manager.

Burton said a new fully carpeted dining room, seating 40 people, will display several pieces of local art rented from the Art Guild of Magic Valley. The paintings will be changed periodically to add variety to the atmosphere and give the Art Guild a place to display their work.

Burton, anticipating heavy demand, asked that reservations be made for use of the facility prior to use.

# 'Fat Albert' Sheds Image, Gains Status

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Fat Albert is fast shedding the image of a freak.

Fat Albert is one of many derisive nicknames given Boeing's 747 jumbo jet when it went into service last January. But it is now building a reputation as an efficient people-mover.

The 400-passenger, 710,000-pound superjet has carried more than a million passengers since Pan American made its inaugural flight to London Jan. 21. It is living up to some of the optimistic claims of its supporters.

Not that the big plane had not had its problems.

One of the \$22 million planes was hijacked to Cuba, where Fidel Castro came to the airport to gawk. One was hit by lightning (no damage). There have been numerous engine problems (Pan American made 100 unscheduled engine removals in the first six months). And its on-time performance is spotty.

animals, usually horses and dogs. The early presidents had racing horses, as did President Grant whose favorite was named Butcher Boy. President Zachery Taylor's horse was Old Whitey who had been with him during all his campaigns and was a favorite of the stable men.

Many presidents received very unusual gifts — lions, chetahs, many kinds of birds, snakes and many others most of which were immediately given to the Washington Zoo.

The author tells of many pets of children of the various presidents. President Harrison's grandchildren had a team of goats and they could enjoy riding all over Washington. Caroline Kennedy had Macaroni who might claim to be the first horse to be invited into the White House but who missed the honor by walking away when President Kennedy invited him in.

Most people remember Fala, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scotty, because Fala was often pictured with his owner and became a great joy to newspaper men.

You will enjoy Margaret Truman's stories of White House pets and her stories about their owners.

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# Skeleton Find on Declo Ranch Poses Challenge to Officers

BURLEY — Cassia county sheriff's officers Saturday were working on a murder mystery which could have come from Earl Stanley Gardner.

The skeleton found by a ranch foreman near Declo the remains of an Indian who "disappeared into thin air" about a year ago? And what is the connection between the disappearance of that man, Kelly Black, 19, and the death of another Indian, Albert Silversmith, whose body was found about a year ago just a mile west of the Skagg ranch, five miles east of Declo, where the latest skeleton was found Thursday afternoon?

Sheriff Ray G. Mitchell

reports both Black and Silversmith had worked together in the area. Their home was in New Mexico.

Nick Martin, foreman for Skagg's ranch, found the skeleton in an empty ditch used for spring flood water while riding horseback checking on cattle Thursday. Officers said the skeleton was dressed in western shirt and levis, but the cloth of the shirt fell apart when it was touched.

Bruce Young, Cassia county coroner, said Saturday investigation is continuing into the assumed murder and that no findings were found in the teeth of the skeleton, blocking one avenue of identification.

FBI officials also are checking into the case.

The body later identified as that of Albert Silversmith, 38, Rupert, was found Sept. 15, 1969, a mile west of the location of the Skaggs ranch. At that time a car owned by Kelly Black was found on the highway some 400 feet north of where Silversmith's remains were found. Black had worked in the Bruneau area where he had purchased the car.

Sheriff Mitchell said the prime suspect in the Silversmith murder case died in New Mexico in the fall of 1969 from injuries received in a fight and the Silversmith car also was found in New Mexico.

It was reported last fall that Silversmith had died from blows on the head inflicted by a blunt instrument, presumably a shovel.

Coroner Young said after an autopsy was performed that Silversmith had died of a basal skull fracture and brain damage. He had been employed by Oris Gibson, Rupert.

The sheriff reported Silversmith was the victim of a fight and it appeared his body was dragged about 20 feet from where the fight had occurred to a dump area where old trees were dumped.



CHALLENGER INN at Sun Valley is reflected in the pond at Sun Valley during a special fly casting clinic Friday during the sixth annual Federation of Fly Fishermen's convention. The three-day conclave, which attracted some 250 fishermen and

their wives from 14 states, ends today. Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, called for laws to establish minimum flows in Idaho streams during a speech Saturday. Photo by Liz Bolton, Hailey.

# Times News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, September 4, 1970

## Citizenship Day Planned in Valley

TWIN FALLS — There will be no formal programs, but plans to observe United States Citizenship Day in Magic Valley have been approved by state

## Jerome Case Studied

JEROME — Probate Judge Russell Shaud Saturday took under advisement Saturday afternoon the case of Joe Allen Casey, 19, Jerome, charged with auto theft.

The preliminary hearing which began Friday morning continued until 2:20 p.m. Saturday. Casey, who is charged along with Gary Pooler of jointly stealing an Impala from the Ray Cobble Motors, Jerome, last July 17, is in Jerome county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Pooler pleaded guilty to the charge two weeks ago before District Judge Sherman Bellwood and was released to his employer pending a presentence investigation. He is to appear Tuesday for sentencing.

Frank Benson first was appointed counsel for Casey and then was replaced by the youth's family by Golden Bennett, Twin Falls attorney.

The two defendants allegedly took the stolen car to California where it was found at the Oakland Air Force Base.

and area officials, Mrs. John E. Hayes, chairman of citizenship and international relations for the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, said Saturday.

Citizenship Day, established by Congress as a reminder of the privileges and responsibilities of being a citizen of the United States, will be observed on Thursday, Sept. 17.

President Nixon has issued a proclamation directing appropriate government officials to display the flag on that day. Mrs. Hayes said proclamations will also be issued by Magic Valley mayors, including Mayor Frank Feldman, Twin Falls.

In announcing the annual observance, Mrs. Hayes said that it "gives everyone the opportunity to help keep our country a harbor of freedom, justice and truth."

"As individuals, citizens can stimulate respect for the laws of our nation, keep informed about the issues and policies of our national government, respect the rights and opinions of others, assume a personal responsibility for the wise use of natural resources, participate in religious, civic, charitable, educational and other activities that promote the welfare of the community," Mrs. Hayes said.

"Our freedom has been achieved by blood, sweat and tears," she said, "and it can be preserved only if we fulfill our personal obligations."

She urged that all patriotic Americans display the flag of the United States on Sept. 17.

## Magic Valley Disunity Among Leaders Rapped

BOISE (UPI) — Serious disunity among Idaho's top political leaders could frustrate attempts by the Congress to protect central Idaho's beauty for future generations, Sen. Frank Church said Friday.

"Idaho is a small state," Church said. "Whenever there is serious disunity among leading political figures of a state it is going to cause conternation."

He referred to criticism from Idaho's Republican administration of attempts to create a Sawtooth recreation area and national park in central Idaho and impose a five-year moratorium on new mining ventures.

Gov. Don Samuelson has called for an economic impact study before any action is taken on bills introduced by all four members of the state's congressional delegation.

Church, who noted that he was joined by three Republicans in sponsoring the legislation, said the area has been studied for 50 years.

If the valley floor is to be protected from commercialization, he said, action must be taken now. He said overhead wires, "hamburger joints and honky-tonks" already have encroached on the area as the needs of tourists have increased.

With the burgeoning number of tourists pouring into central Idaho, Church said, the area needs the intensified planning and finances a park would bring.

"Idaho is the only state in the west without a national park," he told a late-morning news conference.

"This is big country — we should think big about it."

"There is no other economic impact that could compare with a park."

There is a possibility that the recreation area and moratorium proposals still could be enacted at this session of congress, he said. The park proposal then could be taken up next year.

## Strike Request Delayed

CALDWELL (UPI) — No conclusions were reached Friday on a request for an injunction against striking farm workers, and the case was continued to Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.

The injunction was requested by M.K.S. Farms Inc. with headquarters in Malheur County and farms in Canyon and Payette Counties.

The complaint was signed by Fred T. Aral, general manager, who claimed workers who wished to remain in the fields were harassed by strikers.

The suit requested an injunction to prohibit strikers from persuading other workers to leave the fields.

## Family Hurt as Car Rolls

RUPERT — Ernest Slagel, 27, Port Angeles, Wash., was listed in good condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, and his wife and 3-year-old son are both in fair condition.

Two other children, Sherry, 2, and Ernest, 4, were treated and released. The family was injured early Friday morning when the 1969 Plymouth the father was driving went out of control, rolled over eight times, coming to rest on it on the middle of Interstate 80N, state police said.

Slagel told officers he went to sleep. The car was demolished. The parents were wearing seat belts, but the children were not; however, none of the occupants was thrown from the rolling car.

Four other accidents were investigated Friday and Saturday by state police in the Mini-Cassia area. May M. Butterfield, 39, Paul, was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign at 12:30 a.m. Saturday when her 1969 Buick failed to negotiate a slight curve at 50 South and 300 West of Rupert.

Earl L. Mayes, 57, Rupert, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a two-vehicle crash at 1:30 p.m. Friday on State Highway 25 and 100W Mayes's 1968 Chevrolet turned into the path of a 1963 Pontiac driven by Nina Richards, 16, Rupert. Karen Merrill, 17, Paul, was a passenger in the Richards car. There were no injuries.

Five school children riding in a Cassia county school bus were uninjured about 4:15 Friday 28 miles southeast of Burley when the 1968 Dodge bus in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Clint Preston, 14, Declo, who was cited for failure to purchase a driver's license. Marvin Preston was cited for allowing an unauthorized driver to operate a vehicle.

## Fishermen Ask Water Laws

By LIZ BOLTON  
Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY — "Idaho must have legislation establishing minimum flows for her rivers and streams to stop the continual overuse of her waters," Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, Northwest field editor for Field and Stream magazine.

He keynoted the Saturday afternoon session of the sixth annual conclave of the Federation of Fly Fishermen which concludes here today.

Waters are overused, especially on the small watersheds, mostly through commitment of water rights.

"It is criminal when a streambed is left dry through poor management," Hemingway, son of late Ernest Hemingway, declared. "Other problems facing small watersheds include pollution, boun from communities and feedlots, siltation from overgrazing and mining, stream alteration, pressures for more fish to satisfy more fisherman and the use of herbicides in ditches which drain into streams.

Streambeds where the streams have been altered, he noted, have been shown to produce less than one-third of the food for aquatic life than streams which were not altered.

He suggested the federation back land administration agencies in planning for development of small watersheds to alleviate pressures of heavy use in well known streams.

Saturday morning a panel of land management personnel discussed multiple use land management, agreeing that in the past 30 years progressive farming has worked against wildlife, by removing cover for wildlife.

A plan has been devised to leave at least 40 acres of each section of desert entry property to be used for wildlife cover, pending federal legislation.

Lewis Bell, Everett, Wash., was elected president Friday with Steve Raymond, Washington, named secretary; Alan Bowlaugh, California, treasurer, and Lee Wulff, New Hampshire, and Gene Anderson, New Jersey, senior directors.

Don Haines was named head of the newly formed local group, the Sun Valley Fly casters, with Hemingway to serve as secretary. L. Gov. Jack Murphy welcomed the 250 delegates and their wives from 14 states. The group represents a national membership of 3,500 fishermen.

Friday the queen contestants' horsemanship contest will begin at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

Saturday morning the contestants will tour the downtown area of Twin Falls to see the redevelopment progress and then that evening during the rodeo the new queen will be crowned.

## Guides Honored at Mansion

BOISE — Five Magic Valley youths were among the 43 Idaho Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts serving as summer guides at the Capitol who were honored at a reception Saturday afternoon at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Don Samuelson.

The 1970 summer guide program was an experiment to see if young people could serve successfully as guides, based on the theory that Idaho youth would be able to aid visiting guests and gain in stature and self-confidence with a greater

knowledge of the state and its government, the governor noted.

The program was initiated by the Department of Commerce and Development with the help of the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Ore-Idaho Boy Scout Council and the Capitol Security Police.

The pilot program has been termed successful and a broadened program is anticipated next year.

Honoring the Scouts besides the governor at the reception

were Sec. of State Pete Cenarrusa, Chief Justice Joseph McFadden of the Idaho Supreme Court, Justice Clay Spear and heads of the organizations which sponsored the tour-guide program.

The Magic Valley youths receiving framed certificates of appreciation from Gov. Samuelson include Valeria Jean Billings and George Billings, both Twin Falls; Carol Zlatnik, Gooding; Daylaun Lee Messerly, Glenns Ferry, and Carrie Hays, Jerome.

## Places Eighth

SHOSHONE — Mrs. A.G. Biswell, Shoshone, placed eighth in the nation in sales with the Real Silk Apparel company of Indiana.

She has been a saleswoman for the company for 35 years.

## MEET SLATED

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

## Training Confab Held at Burley

BURLEY — Teaching 5-year-olds through experiences as well as "lots of talk" was emphasized during a regional Headstart training session which ends Friday at the Ponderosa Inn.

The two-day conclave was under the direction of Dr. Donald Carter and Dr. Carroll Lambert, both Utah State University. Headstart teachers and aides from Cassia and Twin Falls counties attended.

Dr. Carter pointed out a child of this age learns well from using his senses of touch, feel,

## Girl Named

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY, WASH. — A Twin Falls senior at Eastern Washington State College, Patricia S. Daniel, has been named to the EWSC summer quarter honor roll.

Mrs. Daniel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Newell and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently majoring in child development at EWSC.

## Position Open at Filer Driving Safety Urged

FILER — Applications are being received until Tuesday at the Filer City Office for the position of city clerk, treasurer and police judge, made vacant by the death of Kern Thurman, stated Mayor Dan Kauffman.

A special council meeting will be held to judge the applicants and select a successor to Mr. Thurman who had served in these capacities for the last 11 years. The appointment is made by the mayor with the approval of the city council.

Mrs. Francis Wells is filling in for the position until the new appointee is announced, according to the mayor.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Motorists can enjoy the Labor Day weekend and bring their families home safely if they use common sense. Some may die if they don't.

As each weekend holiday arrives, the chances of accidents on the highways increase simply because there are more cars on the road. But the death ratio could decrease if drivers would remember some basic rules of conduct.

Irwin Israel, a professional driving instructor for many years, is an advocate of defensive driving.

## Shoshone Rotary Honors 60 Senior Citizens at Banquet

SHOSHONE — More than 60 Lincoln county senior citizens were honored at a banquet Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall, hailed by those attending as "the nicest thing we have had happen to us in years."

A movie was shown at the Rex Theatre at 5 p.m. after which dinner was served by women employees at the First Security Bank. Kenneth Blackburn, president of the Rotary Club which sponsored the event, said the event originally was planned for the city park, but was changed because of the weather.

There were five persons from the Matthews Senior Citizens home there, taxi service provided by club members, Mrs. Marie Burton, a student, was brought by club members in her wheelchair. Some of the others had to go with the aid of a cane or crutch, but all had a real good time.

After the dinner, a table display of some of their handiwork was shown by the owner with the assistance of Perry Hadlock, general chairman of the event and master of ceremonies for the program. M.J. Dille played his one-man band for entertainment, and a contest was held in identification of some of the old time tunes he played. Group singing was also enjoyed.

Alva Conner received the prize for being the oldest present, 86; Dolores Johnson, oldest woman, 84, and Mr. and Mrs. John Millard had the highest combined age of the couples who were present.

Other committee members assisting Mr. Hadlock were Kenneth Crothers, W.E. Gross and C.M. Wilson.

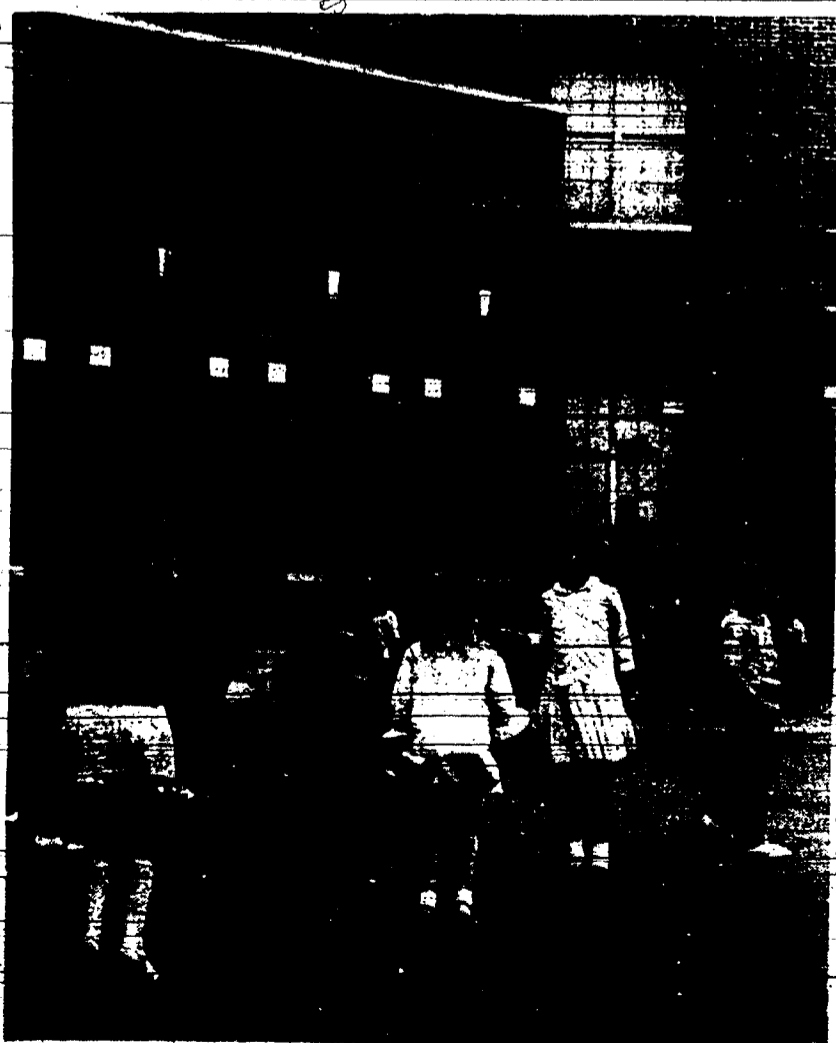
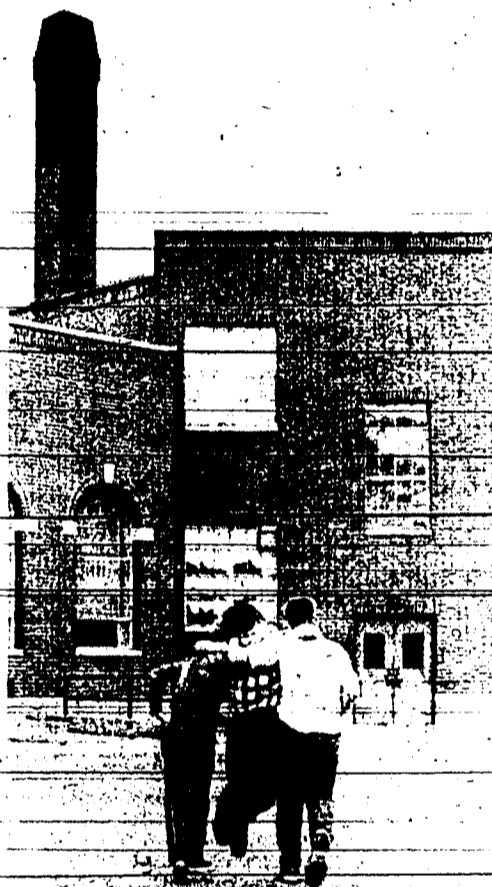
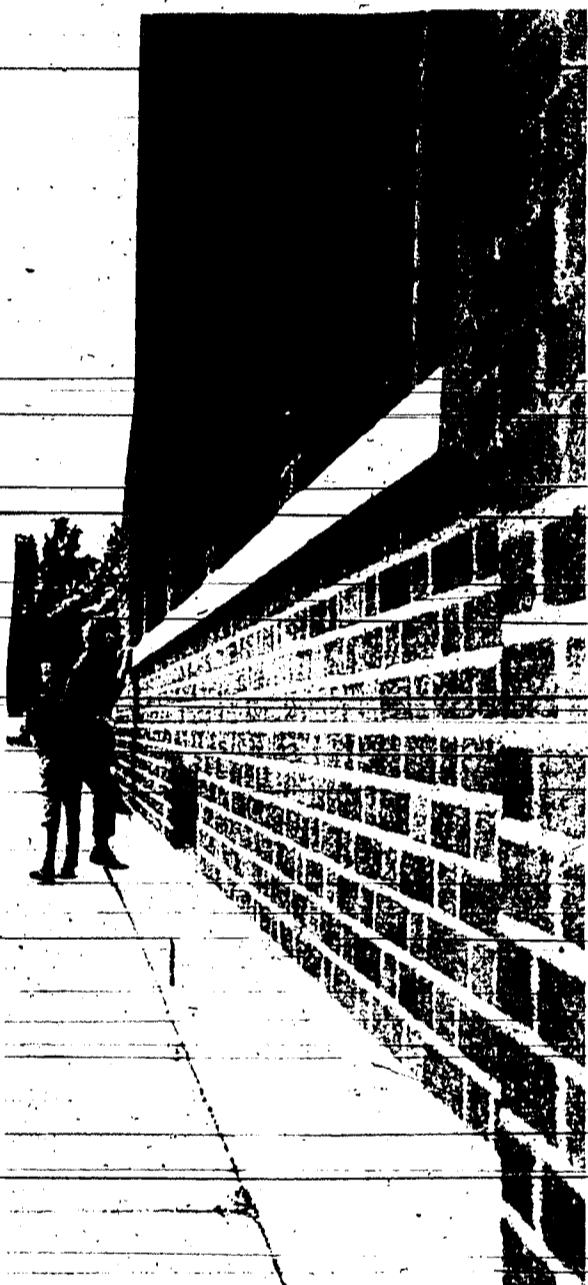
Mr. Blackburn said so much appreciation and enthusiasm was shown by those present that the club may continue to sponsor such an event on a yearly basis.



DISCUSSING VISUAL AIDS to be used in their Headstart classroom activities during a regional training session at Burley are, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Derland, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ges Richardson, Declo; Dr. Carroll Lambert, standing, and Dr. Donald Carter. Teachers and aides from Twin Falls and Cassia counties attended.

# Best Part Of School Has To Be Recess

At Twin Falls' Bickel Playground With Lensman Dan Johnson



# Sawtooth Mountain Hearings Said 'Biased'

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI)—A spokesman for the Sawtooth Valley Association accused a congressional subcommittee chairman Friday of conducting a biased hearing on a proposed Sawtooth national park.

Nicholson and three other members of the association called Friday morning on Gov. Don Samuelson to ask his support in fighting the park proposal. Afterward they said Samuelson who has called for a study before action on any park or recreation area legislation agreed with them.

Taylor's House Interior subcommittee on parks and recreation took testimony during the one-day hearing on legislation to create a recreation area, a national park and impose a five-year, mining claim moratorium in the Sawtooth area of central Idaho.

He held State Commerce Secretary Albert E. Minton to 15 minutes of testimony. Minton, who read a statement from Samuelson, objected and finally was gavelled down by the chairman.

Nicholson said his group wants to see a wilderness area in the Sawtooth rather than a park. He said a park would be far too restrictive and added that some Sierra Club members are swinging to his association's point of view after realizing they may lose certain recreational privileges in a national park.

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## Soviets Return Capsule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Russians said Friday they were returning an "experimental U.S. space capsule" they had found, but the U.S. space agency said it probably is an old dummy Apollo moonship that blew off a navy ship two years ago.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the capsule that was discovered by Russian fishermen in the Bay of Biscayne off the coasts of Spain and France would be transferred to a U.S. icebreaker Saturday in Murmansk.

## Chavez Reaches Agreement

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI)—A second major Salinas Valley grower agreed Friday to negotiate with Cesar Chavez farm workers union, but most growers vowed to stand by their contracts with the Teamster Union.

At a news conference in Los Angeles, William K. Tischer, chairman of the board of Purex Corp. said the Purex subsidiary Freshpict Foods Inc. would begin immediate negotiations with the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

WOMAN WRITHES after being blown from chair with 12 sticks of dynamite set off by her husband during a performance at Grand Rapids, Mich. Her husband lost his leg during the act years ago. The wife, Mrs. Rebecca Fetters, of Fort Worth, Tex., took over because "I don't want my husband killed." (UPI)

## Italian Seacoast Polluted

ROME (UPI)—When Swedish ecologist Bengt Lundholm told an international conference recently that only 14 per cent of the Italian seacoast is unpolluted, the news caused barely a ripple in Rome.

Conservationists are perplexed by the general indifference. Some attribute it to the fact so many other problems confront the average Italian that he simply shrugs away dirty air and water.

Water in some of the canals of Venice is permanently invisible, covered with oil, leaves, waste paper and other debris. The Tiber, once used as a flowing fountain by Romans, looks like coffee as it runs through the center of the city.

The only regulation governing the use and abuse of public water was written in 1933 and does not mention pollution.

## Kissinger Rises in Washington

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger is making like a movie star.

The witty foreign policy adviser quips that he hopes the program is shown before it is "censored" by Attorney General Mitchell.



DOG IS USED to detect narcotics by the U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles Ambrose. The detector dogs have proved valuable in locating marijuana and hashish, particularly in mail parcels and cargo and in vehicles. (UPI)

## Agnew Girds for Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If Vice President Spiro T. Agnew thought his 10-day 30,000-mile Asian tour was gruelling, he hasn't seen anything yet.

Agnew returned with enhanced prestige and the message that America's Asian allies support the Nixon Doctrine of an orderly U.S. troop withdrawal and increased U.S. economic and military assistance in that part of the world.

Agnew was building his stock with voters when he told Asian leaders bluntly and directly of a political decision bound to be popular domestically.

Perhaps no other president of the Senate, the only constitutional role assigned to a vice president, has made political attacks on Senate members in speeches delivered on foreign soil while he represented the President of the United States.

## Eggs Miss Envoy

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)—Students hurled eggs and scuffed with police Friday when U.S. Ambassador Jerome H. Holland visited Chalmers University of Technology.

Police arrested two of 40 demonstrators who tried to force their way into a room where Holland was meeting the board of the student association at Chalmers.

Some demonstrators managed to get past the police cordon and hurl their missile before the room was cleared.



PHOTO released by La Raza, a newspaper edited by Chicago activists, shows a sheriff's deputy aiming a shotgun toward a group in the doorway of the Silver Dollar Cafe where Ruben Salazar, news director for KMEX-TV and also a Los Angeles Times columnist, was killed Sept. 1. (UPI)

## Red Jaywalkers Pose Problem

MOSCOW (UPI)—This is the most terrifying sight in Moscow, an automobile passenger remarked recently to the driver as the car nosed through a herd of pedestrians jaywalking across a main boulevard.

In Moscow during the first six months of this year, there were 760,000 cases of traffic violations by pedestrians, the trade union newspaper Trud lamented.

Foreign drivers, especially those without diplomatic status, react timidly, often stopping in midstream.

At one intersection near the Kremlin the expense of pavement is several hundred yards across, and a breathtaking adventure it is to winkle through it, whether in a car or on foot.

Moscow authorities have provided admirably for pedestrian safety. Pedestrian crossings are marked boldly with huge white cross-strips. There are more tunnel crossings under Moscow's thoroughfares than most western cities can boast.

# Blandford's 65 Leads Amateur Tourney

## Thomsen And McRoberts Also Beat Par Despite Cold, Wet Conditions

Young, Jim Blandford, just starting his senior year at Twin Falls High School, putted his way to a three-under par 65 during a wet, rainy Saturday afternoon to take the first-round lead in the Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.

## Pirates Tip Phils Twice, Hike Lead

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Stargell drove in two runs with a single and triple to help Steve Cambria win his first major league game as the Pittsburgh Pirates topped Philadelphia 6-4 Saturday night after winning the completion of the suspended game, 4-3.

Stargell singled home Al Oliver, who had tripled to complete a two-run third inning and then tripled home Richie Hebner and later scored himself in a three-run fifth.

Philadelphia's Phils trailed 2-0, bunched five straight two-out singles for three runs in the fifth inning and went on to a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night to give rookie Milt Wilcox a triumph in his first major league start.

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia

## Reds 6, Padres 2

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds, trailing 2-0, bunched five straight two-out singles for three runs in the fifth inning and went on to a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night to give rookie Milt Wilcox a triumph in his first major league start.

Box score for Cincinnati vs San Diego

his longest being a 20-footer for a birdie on the third hole. Still he wasn't out of the woods as the championship field, almost all of it playing at least nine holes in the late afternoon rain, held up extremely well. Jeff Thomsen, another Twin Falls high school senior and the reigning state amateur champion, was only a stroke behind at 66 while Phil McRoberts proved that putting was a great part of the game. He one putted 11 of the 18 greens and came home with a one-under 67.

Those were the only three to break the 68-par standard on the Municipal course, but Don Lowman of Jerome and Mike Robertson of Burley equalled it and wound up tied for fourth.

## Single In 14th Sinks Tigers 3-2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jim French, a 21st hitter and Washington's 216th player Saturday night, poked a single into right field in the 14th inning to lift the Senators over the Detroit Tigers, 3-2.

## Yanks 3, Tribe 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gene Michael singled in one run and scored another and Bobby Murcer homered Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

## Mets 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ken Singleton's two-run, bases-loaded single in the three-run fourth inning and Jerry Grote's two-run double in the ninth inning Saturday carried the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

## Braves Sweep

ATLANTA (UPI)—Bob Tillman drove in four runs with two homers in the first game and Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer in the second Saturday night as the Atlanta Braves swept a long doubleheader from the San Francisco Giants, 5-2 and 5-3.

## Twins 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Tony Oliva drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Jim Perry established a career high of 21 wins with relief help Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels, 4-3.

## Twins 6, Angels 2

OAKLAND (UPI)—Reggie Jackson ripped a pinch hit grand slam home Saturday as the Oakland A's exploded for five runs in the eighth inning and an 8-3 victory over Kansas City.

## Expos 6, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Bob Bailey singled and doubled in runs Saturday night to back the six-hit pitching of Bill Stoneman and lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.



SAN DIEGO shortstop Rafael Robles leaps out of the way of Pete Rose as Rose breaks up a double play in the Padres-Reds game. Cincinnati rallied to dump the Padres 6-2. (UPI)

# Kansas City Has 13-0 Blanking Of Cowboys Behind Dawson's Arm

DALLAS (UPI)—Len Dawson blizzed the Dallas Cowboys with two aerial bombs covering 79 yards on the first two plays of the game and the Kansas City Chiefs rode those stunning blows and two Jan Stenerud field goals to a hard-earned 13-0 victory Saturday night.

## Namath, Jets Tip Saints By 27-14

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Joe Namath, starting his first game of the year, completed seven of nine passes and directed five consecutive scoring drives to give the New York Jets a 27-14 exhibition victory over New Orleans Saturday night.

## Wildcats Fall In 32-8 Tilt

MARSH VALLEY — Marsh Valley tucked away the game with a 16-point first quarter and held Filer in check most of the way Friday in taking an easy 32-8 victory.

## Penn State Praised In Scrimmage

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams were blanked in the first half and trailed 4-0 but quarterback Roman Gabriel threw one touchdown pass and plunged for another score to lead them to a 20-3 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

## Orioles 3, Boston 2

BOSTON (UPI)—Dave Johnson's bases-empty homer in the ninth inning Saturday broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

## Rams Rip Houston By 20-7

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams were blanked in the first half and trailed 4-0 but quarterback Roman Gabriel threw one touchdown pass and plunged for another score to lead them to a 20-3 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

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Dawson's two big air strikes—49 yards to Gloucester Richardson and a 30-yard scoring toss to Warren McVea—cleaned the Cowboys their fourth straight loss of the preseason schedule and gave the one-time Dallas Texans a 4-2 win-loss record.

## Martinez Moves Toward Title Shot

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Rodolfo Martinez of Mexico moved another notch toward a shot at the bantamweight title by scoring a split decision Saturday night over Japanese champion Shintaro Uchiyama at the Forum.

## Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete and continuing coverage of your farm sale and bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley. Reserve billing. All of our special rate. Entry sale listed on 10/10/70.

## SEPTEMBER 12 MRS. BEN TAYLOR, HAGERMAN

Adjournment Sept. 9 Auctioneer: Great Western Auction Service

## THE ALL NEW TOYOTA CORONA



SEE IT TODAY!

ALL NEW ENGINE: Reclining bucket seats, adjustable 6-1/4" fore-and-aft, door with 2-stage opening, angle, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and washers, extension cord and utility light, overhead courtesy light, fully-lined trunk, Back-up lights, Rubber bumper guards

ALL NEW STYLING: Cigarette lighter, Resettable trip mileage, Parking brake warning light, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and washers, extension cord and utility light, Overhead courtesy light, Fully-lined trunk, Back-up lights, Rubber bumper guards

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# Parks Pavilion Holds Exhibits

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Correspondent  
FILER — A large cinder-block building was erected several years ago on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to house the 4-H club exhibits, also to provide space for their demonstrations, style revues and other contests. On the final day of the fair, it is the scene of the 4-H special awards assembly.

When the building was completed, it was named the Tom Parks Pavilion, as a memorial to honor Tom Parks, longtime fair secretary-manager who died several years ago. His interest in and admiration for the 4-H club work was well known.

This will be the third year the 4-H club exhibits will be in the building, according to Mrs. Eleanor McCauley, superintendent of the home economics club work. Since the building is apart from the rest of the fair buildings, it went unnoticed by many people the first year of its use, but now people are beginning to realize it is there and come to visit it and see the many deserving 4-H exhibits, she added.

Mrs. Carl Blass, Filer, assists Mrs. McCauley and also is in charge of miscellaneous projects. Other supervisors of home economics departments include Mrs. John Keck, Twin Falls, clothing; Mrs. H.A. Childers, Filer, foods and food preservation; Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, style dress revue; Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl, home economics judging contests, and Mrs. Donald Zuck, Twin Falls, home economics demonstrations.

Jay Cobb, Filer, is superintendent of agricultural club work, assisted by Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, Lee Sharp, Filer, is in charge of horses; Edward Shaff, Filer, beef cattle; Harry Estinger, Buhl, dairy cattle; Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, Sheep; Dave Chadwick, Hollister, swine; Jack Skinner, Buhl, agricultural demonstrations, and L. D. Porter, Twin Falls, tractor driving contests.

A total of \$1,800 will be paid in premiums, determined by a "points system" devised by the county 4-H Club Council. All 4-H club members of Twin Falls County who fully complete their project requirements and exhibit their projects at the fair are eligible to compete. A completed project includes the record book, story and the project exhibit.

Each year there are also a number of special awards contributed by individuals, businesses and organizations who are interested in 4-H club work. These are in the form of trophies, scholarships, cash awards and gift certificates.

Nearly every type of project in which 4-H club members compete are also eligible for these special awards. For instance, Shields, Buhl, awards a first place trophy in crops, and Rangen, Inc., Buhl, present three place trophies for poultry. Other awards include scholarships for first year and advanced forestry, Petersen Furniture Co. Twin Falls; first and second place trophies from Simplor Soil Builders, weeds; and award from the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau for weed identification contest, and trophies for first year and advanced entomology, Simplor Soil Builders.

Grand champion and reserve champion sheep fitting and showing trophies, Idaho First National Bank; three place trophies in senior division, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; three place trophies intermediate division, Rangen, Inc. Buhl.

Three place trophies in junior division of sheep, Rangen, Buhl; trophies for grand champion and reserve grand champion fat lamb, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls.

Neatest and cleanest swine exhibit, trophy from Jerry and Pauline Kruse; grand and reserve grand champion fitting and showing trophy, Idaho First National Bank; senior division, first and second place trophies by Idaho Hide and Tallow Company; intermediate, first and second place trophies; Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls; junior division, first and second place trophies, Shelby's Market, Twin Falls.

Trophies in junior and senior divisions for outstanding beef records, Berg Insurance Co. Twin Falls; trophies in junior

and senior, outstanding sheep and swine records, Farmer's National Bank, Buhl.

First place trophy in junior division outstanding dairy records, Farmer's National Bank, Buhl, and first place trophy, senior division, Professional Pharmacy, Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Beef grand and reserve grand champion fitting and showing trophies, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; trophies for senior fitting and showing, First Security Bank, Twin Falls; trophies for intermediate, American Oil Farm Service Center; trophies in Junior, Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, and grand and reserve grand champion fat beef trophies, Rangen, Inc., Buhl.

Three place trophies for best decorated livestock exhibit, Magel Tire Co. and Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls, and plaque for nearest, cleanest livestock exhibit, Twin Falls, Exchange Club.

Ida Gem Dairymen 4-H dairy awards in first place trophies for first, second and third year projects.

Dairy grand and reserve grand champion fitting and showing trophies, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls; senior trophies, Rangen, Buhl; intermediate trophies, Magic Valley Growers, and junior trophies, Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Trophies for first place in basic division of electricity, Idaho Power Co.; trophies for first place in divisions of house hold electricity, Idaho Power Co., and an electric clock for best exhibit in electricity and best in household electrification, Idaho Power Co.

A scholarship in cash for first place family living, Petersen Furniture, Twin Falls.

## Valley Traffic Courts

James T. Gibson, 18, Heyburn was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for no vehicle inspection sticker.

Clifford E. Crossley, 21, Council, Idaho, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Arthur Bonavidez, 20, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for violation of the basic rule.

Alejandro Mascorro, 23, Burley, forfeited \$25 in Burley Police Court for failure to yield the right of way, and forfeited \$25 for failure to obey citation.

Manuela Aguinaga, 27, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for improper backing.

Steven E. Ashcraft, 21, Burley, forfeited \$20 by Judge Willis for making an illegal U-turn.

Duane A. Gerloch, 15, Heyburn, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for displaying fictitious license plates.

Boyd R. Knight, 19, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for traffic stop light.

Shirley R. Rose, 38, Declo, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Joan Harper, 18, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for expired license plates.

Jesus Vasquez, 18, Rupert forfeited \$15 in Burley Police Court for no driver's license.

Bernadine C. Parks, 30, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for following too closely.

## Library Purchases Machine

JEROME — Mrs. Elwood Becker, librarian at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial library, reports the library has purchased a copying machine as a new service.

Mrs. Becker said the machine will copy anything, including photos and the charge to the public is 10 cents a sheet. She explained that students wanting copies of reference material will no longer wait until articles or data have been finished by a pupil who was fortunate to be the first one to get it.

Mrs. Becker said that businessmen can also arrange to have letters copied and this will be particularly convenient because the library is open Saturdays.

She said that the equipment was purchased on a matching fund basis through the state library at a local cost of \$200. Mrs. Becker said that the Twin Falls library has the same service and the public use has more than paid for it.



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Only Egypt comprises the United Arab Republic, following the withdrawal of Syria from the union that existed from Feb. 1, 1958 to Sept. 30, 1961.



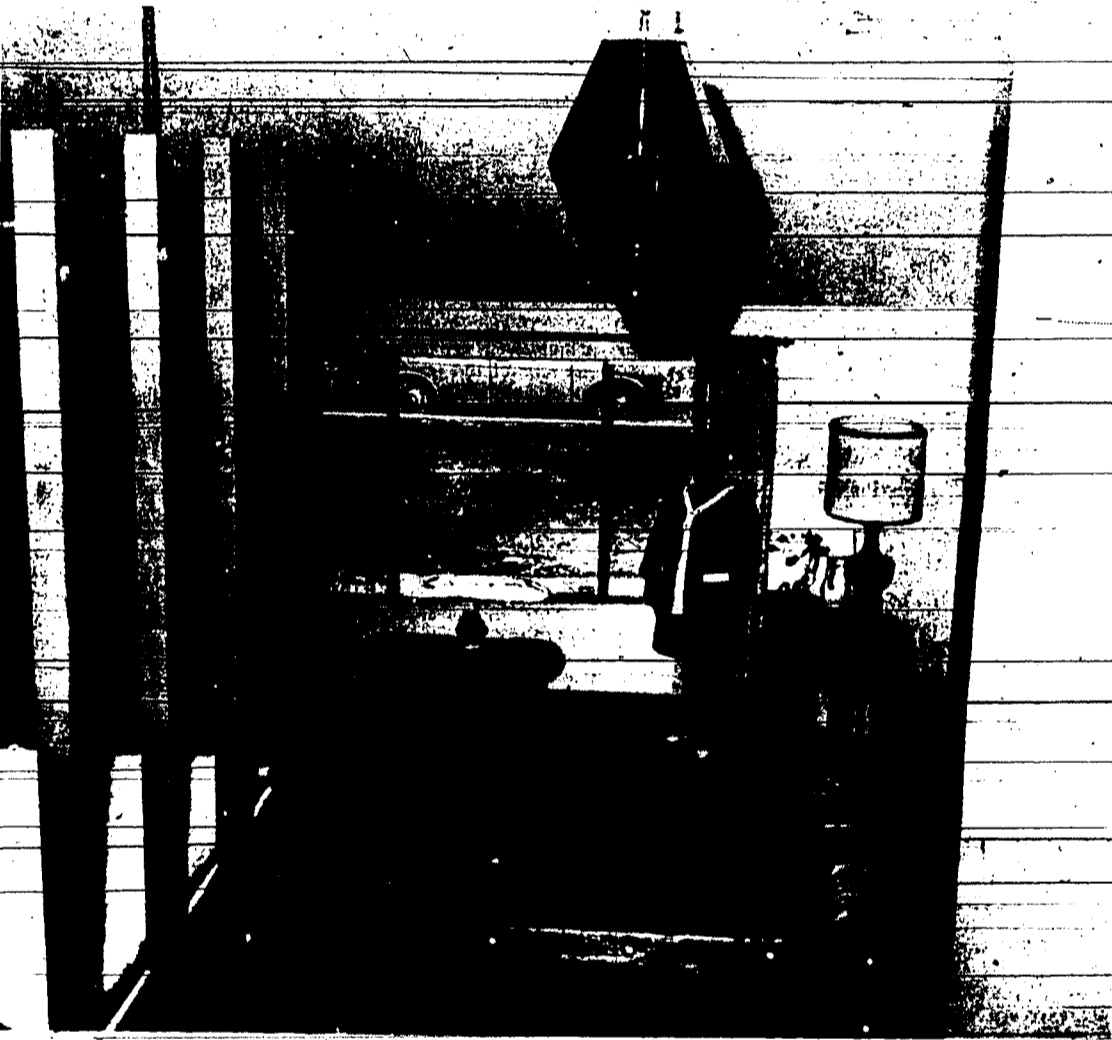


HOSTESS MRS. ED PETERSON, right, visits with Mrs. Carl Berg as they make final plans for the Junior Club's Tour of Homes. The pebble walks and Oakley stone at the Berg home at 2067 Stadium

Blvd. are accented perfectly with the immaculate lawn, evergreens and geraniums. The home and grounds will be open for the tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 13.



THE GREENS AND BLUES in the dining room and family room area provide a relaxing atmosphere for Mrs. Tom White, left, and her guest, Mrs. Bill Morrison, Junior Club hostess. Mrs. White's home at 1080 Redwood Circle is one of five homes scheduled for the Sept. 13 Tour of Homes.



HAND-BURNED, hand-brushed wooden trim is combined with autumn colors in this "Town House" by Audrey Walton, 2036 Sunrise Circle. The styling is something new for Twin Falls and is certainly a must on the forthcoming tour. Mrs. Don Pfefferle, hostess, will be on hand to show the home from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 13.

## Women's Section

### T.F. Public Library To Benefit From 4th Annual Tour of Homes

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Junior Club members are at it again — busily concluding preparations for their fourth annual Tour of Homes.

Five homes have been selected again this year, all unique in one way or another.

The tour is set from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Mike Glenn, with all proceeds going to the Twin Falls Public Library.

Sponsored to benefit a worthwhile cause, the tour is growing in popularity each year, not only in Twin Falls, but in Sun Valley, Burley and Boise.

Locally in the past, tour proceeds have gone to the cardiac care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 1967; YWCA Swimming Pool fund in 1968 and Magic Valley Harbor House in 1969.

The tour will cost each guest a \$1.25 donation. The ticket is a brochure containing a list of the homes to be toured, a brief description of each and a map showing exact location of each home. As a courtesy to the home owners, Junior Club members are requesting no children be allowed to tour the homes.

Club hostesses will be at each home to conduct guided tours

and answer any and all questions concerning the furnishings, stylings and decor. Twin Falls residents opening their homes for the public this year are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg, 2067 Stadium Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. Voy Hudson, 423 Alturas Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips, 1504 11th Ave. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, 1080 Redwood Circle, and Mrs. Audrey Walton, 2036 Sunrise Circle.

Everyone has his own preference in decor and design and each home on the tour is completely different in all respects. The Mediterranean decor at the Berg home caught my eye along with the beautifully landscaped grounds. The house is built on an elevated foundation providing a prime view of the surrounding areas. The spacious bedroom-sitting room is fit for a king and coincides perfectly with the royal gold tones used throughout the home. Oakley stone is featured in the entry and the living room fireplace.

Walnut, redwood and maple woods are used in many interesting ways in the Hudson home, with the all-purpose room displaying a most original use of paneling.

The home was designed by Mr. Hudson and offers comfort

throughout. The furnishings show complete individuality and not only add to the comfort, but beauty of this spacious home. And, what could be a better way to conclude a busy day but in the sauna bath located off the master bedroom.

Every inch of space has been economically utilized in the Phillips home. The warm and sincere "comfort of home" atmosphere depicted in the furnishings and accessories show the unique taste of the owners. Antique glass, displayed at the dining room window, is a greeting card for all visitors and vies in popularity with the casual family room featuring redwood paneling, the warmth of a fireplace and picture window view.

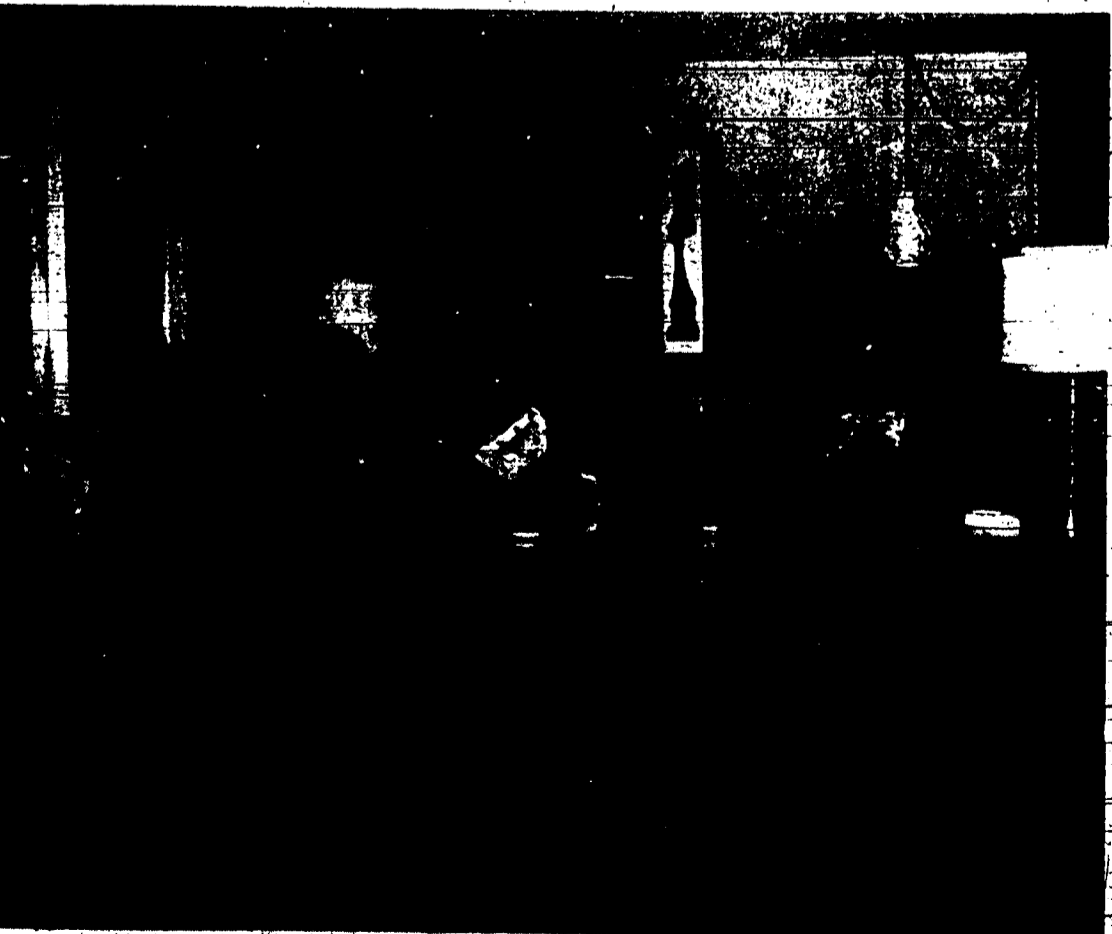
The spaciousness of the White's two-story home is the envy of all who see it. Beautiful wooden moldings at the ceilings, doorways and doors, a specialty of Mr. White's, sets this home apart from others along with Mrs. White's display of antiques. The kitchen is large and convenient, featuring an island work area and easy-care nylon carpeting. Tones of blues and greens give a relaxing atmosphere to the family room — a room designed for comfort as well as beauty.

An open loft upstairs bedroom is featured in the "Town House" by Audrey Walton. A dark brown shag carpet gives just the right touch to the bi-level living room-dining room area and the unique stairway leading to the loft bedroom. The home features hand-burned, hand-brushed wooden trim on the loft railing and the eight-foot bi-fold closet doors in the downstairs bedroom. The exterior of the "Town House" is a combination of homosote siding and redwood bats with a wooden deck in back, a perfect invitation to patio dining.

Mrs. William Reese served as Junior Club's chairman of home selections, with Mrs. Elbert Davis as arrangements chairman.

Mrs. Richard R. Reed is in charge of publicity; Mrs. Fred Harder, advertising chairman; Mrs. William Kahn and Mrs. Steve Lund, tickets, and Mrs. Bill Fuller, program chairman. Hostesses include Mrs. Don Pfefferle, Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mrs. Bill Morrison, Mrs. Michael Greene and Mrs. Max Euteneier.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased from Junior Club members, Sallie's Gifts and Books, the Mayfair Shop or by calling Mrs. Kahn, 733-5447, or Mrs. Lund, 733-6493.



ENJOYING THE SPACIOUS living room at the Voy Hudson home, 423 Alturas Drive, are Mrs. Richard Reed, left, and Mrs. Michael Greene, Junior Club hostess, as they admire the beautiful furnishings. The home was designed by Mr. Hudson and offers many unique features.



REDWOOD PANELING and honey maple furniture are real eye catchers for Mrs. Max Euteneier, seated, Junior Club hostess, as she discusses the decor in the family room at the Hugh Phillips home with Mrs. Phillips. Every inch of space has been utilized in this appealing home at 1504 11th Ave. E.

# Majority Praised

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's some balm for the black eye given "all" college students by the minority of them who toss rocks, get mired, take over buildings.

The balm is in the form of a survey of the 101 universities in the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The survey showed that student commitment to projects of a social service nature will be at an all-time high on campus this fall.

Many campuses are setting up centralized offices to match up student volunteers with community needs. New courses, many of which call for community service as part of the course requirement, also are making the scene.

**Talking Is Popular**

Rapping (talking) is one of the popular service areas. Students at Michigan State University run a "rap" called The Raft.

Juvenile runaways find shelter or just rapping at The Raft. At the University of Colorado, students run a "Rapline" for people to call when they need help or just someone to listen.

At the University of New Mexico, students operate storefront drop-in centers where high school students come to chat and, hopefully, are rapped into going on to college.

University of Connecticut students expect to enrich the cultural lives of the inmates of correctional centers by taking performing artists and exhibits into the prisons.

They hope to interest prisoners in vocational or avocational opportunities in the arts while behind bars or later.

**Drug Problem Is Tackled**

The drug problem is being tackled by volunteers at the University of Montana. Offers to the public is an expanded course on drug abuse. North Dakota State expects to conduct daylong drug problem workshops in eight communities.

Operation Outreach, a new student work-study and volunteer service program, was started at the University of Florida last winter. Students were placed in jobs in low-income areas. Volunteers from the University's SAMSON (Student Action Manage for Socio-Economic Opportunity Network) also work in Outreach projects.

Activities include: Tutoring indigent children, medical referral by medical and nursing students, legal referral by law students, consumer education and protection, recreation and day care assistance.

To keep salt from clumping up especially in damp weather put a few rice kernels into the shaker.



MR. AND MRS. MARVIN J. JACOBSEN (McCormick photo)

## Couple Resides in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Linda Sue Grieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Grieve, and Marvin James Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jacobsen, all Twin Falls, were united in marriage in rites at the Carillon, Twin Falls.

Rev. Morris performed the ceremony before a background of candelabra and baskets of blue and white chrysanthemums. Carol Koon was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length wedding gown, fashioned of Chantilly lace with a sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations centered with a white orchid corsage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sarah Lynn, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janone Tinker, sister of the bride, and Gayle Sandau, friend of the bride. Flower girl was Sheri Lynn, niece of the bride, and Robert Tinker, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Best man was Gene Jacobsen, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Marty Allen and Randy Hacking, friends of the bridegroom. Junior usher was Steven Brawley, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated in blue and white and centered with a four-tiered cake. Presiding at the table were Kathy Whitehead and Sandy Burton.

Mrs. Robert Bankhead, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guestbook. Arranging the gifts were Susan Hatch and Callie Brawley, cousins of the bride.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Ormond Thomas and Mrs.

James Brawley and Mrs. Bert Hatch.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple reside at 841 Walnut St., N., Twin Falls.

## Beauty Hint

For every fashionable new look, from innocent and casual to seductive and spectacular, Max Factor now debuts the exciting new "Fashion Lash Clusters."

This multiple assortment of pre-cut-lashes — to fill in real lashes and fill out false ones — has been created to help women achieve the versatility of eye-fashion beauty which is dictated by today's fashion demands. Providing a unique wardrobe of four provocative types of lash clusters in a variety of widths and lengths, Fashion Lash Clusters are suitable for use as upper or lower lashes, and may be worn again and again.

There are as many as one hundred imaginative, alluring combinations of eye looks that can be easily achieved. Featured in a choice of Natural Brown or Natural Black, the enchanting mixables are individually hand-tied, specially feathered and curled and all made of natural imported undyed human hair. Included in each collection are imported English Sheffield Tweezers, Special Formula Adhesive with piercing pin, and an informative instruction booklet.

Unless durable press garments are taken immediately from the dryer after laundering, they tend to crumple. To remedy this, redampen and put them through another drying cycle — adding a damp towel to distribute the moisture evenly.

# Barbara Parkins: Expatriate Poor Gets Blamed For Population

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — You could call Barbara Parkins an expatriate twice removed.

A Canadian, she has given up on Hollywood as her adopted home town, and has been living in England for more than a year now. She loves it. She has shaken Hollywood's glitter from her skirts — or pants suits — and only returns here to work.

At the moment, she's playing a sultry type in "The Mephisto Waltz," and Barbara Parkins has a built-in suit. Even when she was young, just starting out in Peyton Place, she gave off smoke and fire. Now, older and wiser, she controls it better but it's still there.

The real Barbara Parkins is more of a kitten than a tigress, no matter what she looks like. And it is as a kitten — a young woman of intelligent curiosity — that she has become a London resident. She was tired and bored with Hollywood. She wanted something more out of life. She has found it.

"I can go to Paris for the weekend," she says. "I spent Easter in Rome. I go to Spain when I want the sun. I like the people of London. I like the theater. I like the attitude."

"You can tell a lot about a place by the way you're treated at customs when you come in. And by the way the porters carry your bags. In England, they're all up — the customs men, the porters — they're all way up."

Barbara says it doesn't seem to matter, professionally, where she is. She did a part recently in Europe — "Puppet on a Chain" — which she doesn't think she would have gotten if she hadn't been living there. And when they wanted her for "The Mephisto Waltz," a purely Hollywood production, they sent for her.

Suppose they offered her a huge amount of money to do a television series here?

"I wouldn't do it," she replied. "And I mean it." I can prove it. I was offered an Inger Stevens role after she died. I was offered a lovely sum of money to do it. But I turned it down."

Suppose she fell in love with somebody in Hollywood?

"I doubt that I would. I dated many men here — and well, anyhow, there's someone I like now in London. I'm not about to look for changes in that situation, not at the moment."

She's living in a flat in London and recently signed a three-year lease, which is

some measure of the depth of her pro-England, anti-Hollywood stand.

"I've been thinking," she says, "of buying a weekend cottage in the country. But I feel that's something a single girl shouldn't do. Or, at least, something a single girl doesn't have to do. I can spend as many weekends as I want visiting friends in their weekend cottages."

There are so many things she wants to do.

"I want different experiences," Barbara says. "One of the things I want to try next is sensitivity training."

How do you say "sensitivity training" in French?

She'd like to live in France, perhaps, for a year or so. Her French isn't very good yet, but she's working on it.

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PAMELA APPELL

## Engagement Revealed

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appell, Richfield, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Pamela Rae, to Gaylen Childers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers, Jerome.

Miss Appell was graduated from Richfield High School in 1969. She was a pianist in the high school chorus, a member of the drill team, and 1968 delegate to Syringa Girl's State. She is employed at Zora's Beauty Salon, Jerome, after being graduated from Parker's Hollywood Beauty School, Twin Falls.

Childers is a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was active in F.H.A. He is employed at the North Side Lumber Co., Jerome.

## Area Bowling Workshop Held

CASTLEFORD — The annual bowling workshop for the Ladies Leagues who bowl at the Sunset Bowl, Buhl, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Castern, north of Castleford.

Mrs. Van Castern, president of the City Bowling Association, Buhl, distributed working material to representatives of each league and discussed the new rules for the bowling season.

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## 'Total Look' Essential

Midi-Maxi-Mini-Moe! Where the length will stop nobody knows. But it's a sure fashion bet that the midi is currently the newest. It's no longer a question of IF but rather HOW, for never before has a total look been more important. You needn't discard your closet of minis, but the addition of a midi or two can perk up and add new dimensions to a wardrobe of constant hemlines.

A great way to start mididressing is through coordination of separates. Fall's casual midi skirts go slightly flared or A-line with high rise waistbands, slanted seams, feminizing flounces, buttoned fronts, or huge center pleats. The look is long and lean and your choice of coordinates might include skinny ribbed turtle-necks, frontier looking mini-vests, heathery blazers or softly tailored peplum blouses.

As the length goes longer, fabrics go soft and classic. Corduroy, as styled by Cone Mills, retains its traditional fall

importance in both pinwale and midwale solids but also appears in boldly patterned argyles, a great look on campus.

Cortley by Cone tweeds, with the flair of English heathers are beautiful backgrounds for nipped waist jackets and matching A-lines. With an eye toward the Orient, Gregory and Goldberg choose John Wolfe's cotton challis floral for their peplum midi styling.

The ultimate success of your midi outfit will be found in accessories. Boots provide the finishing flair to the uninterrupted silhouette. The newest are laced and buttoned in either ankle or calf lengths. Hosiery is best in darker shades and is matched and color twinned to highly laced granny shoes.

## Nightgames?

Where is one of the most fun places to fling yourself into a new personality? Why at home, of course. Around the house, out of the public eye — that's the time to play NIGHTGAMES! There are lots of ways to play it with nightwear. The girl who's together plays it different ways depending on what moves her. And designers are into enough moods to offer an endless stream of new and updated favorites.

The pretty peasant tries the newest proportions in the prettiest fall loungers. She chooses midi or maxi calico robes with delicate ruffles and tiny velvet ribbons. When the reptile or jungle look doesn't have her in a roar, she picks an updated classic, the feet-in long john.



WASHINGTON'S OCTAGON House has only six sides but why let trivialisities get in the way when history is concerned. The house is a registered National Historic Landmark. Among its early visitors were five U. S. Presidents, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison, John Quincy Adams and Jackson. (UPI)

## KODACOLOR FILM

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AIRMAN AND MRS. ALAN S. KING  
(Davis photo)

## Diane Lynn Timney, Airman King Wed

RICHFIELD — Diane Lynn Timney became the bride of Airman Alan S. King in an outdoor wedding Aug. 22 at Richfield. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan, Hagerman, former Richfield residents, and King is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King, Richfield.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Eva Sorenson, grandmother of the bridegroom. The double ring service was performed by Bishop Veri King, uncle of the bridegroom, Boise. Vows were exchanged with the couple standing under an archway of white scrollwork entwined with ivy and peach-colored gladioli and centered with a large satin bow and wedding bells.

The ceremony was preceded by a vocal duet sung by Peg Hendrickson and Cheryl Sandy, both Hagerman. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson was organ accompanist and played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a floor-length, floor-length dress of white brocade satin which she made. It was fashioned with long puffed sleeves accented with wide wrist bands, and an empire waistline fastened down the back with a long row of miniature satin-covered buttons. The rounded neckline was enhanced with a pearl necklace. Her bouffant veil of illusion was borrowed from her cousin, Mrs. Gary Swainston, who served as a bridal attendant. The veil was held by a headpiece of pearlized petals.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach gladioli and white carnations tied with white streamers.

Ann King, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gaylen Swainston, Hagerman, cousin

of the bride, served with Mrs. Gary Swainston as bridesmaids. Sidney Edwards III attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Chris King and Craig King, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the LDS Cultural Hall. Guests were greeted with the newlyweds standing under the bridal arch. Quartet tables for the serving area were covered with white cloths and centered with green net and peach gladioli in crystal holders.

The three-tiered wedding cake centered a table covered with white lace over green. The bride's colors of peach and lime green were carried out in the cake floral decorations. The top tier displayed miniature bridal figurines and latticed hearts. Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Sterling King, aunts of the bridegroom, served the cake.

Mrs. Bruce Sorensen poured punch and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. Grant Flavel and Mrs. Donna Benedict, Pocatello, were receptionists. They are aunts of the bridegroom.

Karen Lowe, Hagerman, attended the guest book, seated at a table displaying a bridal figurine of honeycomb tissue. Mrs. Rodney Pridmore, Linda Akins, and Rena King, cousin of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table.

After a short wedding trip, the couple reside in Mountain Home, where Airman I.C. King is the air control division at the air base.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride at Hagerman with Peg Hendrickson, Karen Lowe and Cheryl Sandy as hostesses at the Hendrickson home.

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  - Lux Liquid Detergent** 22-oz. Bottle **55¢**

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  - Swanson Breakfast Sausage** Pancakes & Sausage 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
  - Welch's Grape Juice** 6-oz. Can **24¢**
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  - Flaky Gem Rolls** Skylark Brown 'n Serve 12-ct. Pkg. **37¢**
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  - Mennen Aerosol** Dry-Anti-Perspirant 4-oz. Can **99¢**
  - Pacquin Lotion** Silk 'n Satin 10 1/2-oz. Bottle **99¢**
  - Hilt Special** Home Permanent Each **1.19**
  - Head & Shoulders** Shampoo Lotion 2.4-oz. Jar **84¢**

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
 Running Hot Water on It Will Soften Toothbrush  
 By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We used to have the same problem that Lily has with toothbrushes that are too stiff. We solved this by putting the brushes in boiling water for a few minutes. Also they can be softened by running hot water over them just before brushing the teeth.—SYLVIA

**Polly's Problem**  
 DEAR POLLY—I desperately need help. I stamp a lot of pillow slips to embroider and sometimes the stamping goes through and gets on the other side of the slip just enough to make a mark. Is there an easy way to get this off without ruining the front side?—M. K.

DEAR POLLY—I take my good throw rugs to the coin-operated laundry. After they are washed, instead of folding them as I do other things, I ROLL them. There are no creases as there would be from folding. Many have commented on this when they saw me rolling my rugs.—MILDRED

DEAR POLLY—The harvest season is just about here so I must pass on a Pointer I have used for the last 20 years. I sew the cuffs shut on my husband's work trousers. This eliminates the need for picking up grain around the house and saves time for my husband. He does not have to empty his trouser cuffs.—MRS. W. E. W.

DEAR POLLY—Last summer I was ready to give up cooking outdoors as we had a terrible time lighting our barbecue. Now I have discovered a great way to do this. Stick a short candle stub, about one inch, in the middle of your foil-lined pan and pile the charcoal around it. Squirt with lighter fluid and carefully light the candle. It holds the flame long enough for the charcoal to get a good start and cooking can proceed much quicker.

Also, to keep paper plates from blowing off the picnic table, I take rocks about the size of baseballs, cover them with foil and place one in each plate until serving time. They can kept for another time. If the foil becomes dirty or torn, it is easy to replace.—MRS. W. B. M.

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Lysol Disinfectant** 12-oz. Bottle **77¢**
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- Lady Scott Towels** 200-ct. Roll **34¢**
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MR. AND MRS. STUART DALE (Dudley photo)

### Local Miss, Dale Exchange Promise

TWIN FALLS — St. Benedict's Priory was the setting for the Saturday evening ceremony uniting in marriage Jacqueline Lee Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth, and Stuart Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dale, Memphis, Tenn.

Father Simeon performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of spiral candelabra with soft pink cathedral candles and large baskets containing gladiol and chrysanthemums.

Altar boys were brothers of the bride, C. E. Wadsworth Jr. and Gregory J. Wadsworth. Mrs. Mary Howell was organist.

In a gown of soft lavender silk, the bride was accompanied by her father. She wore pearls in her hair and carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Klaas, and a bouquet of Elfre roses and Italian imported lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Becky Wadsworth, sister of the bride. The bridegroom's brother, Edward Dale, served as best man.

A buffet dinner was served at the country home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake surrounded by tiny pink

rosebuds. The reception tables were arranged by Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. Robert Baker, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klaas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaas, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Klaas, Mrs. C. I. Wadsworth, Mrs. John Thompson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas and Wilma Hayenga.

The couple took a wedding trip to Flathead Lake and will reside in San Diego, where the bridegroom is employed by the National Cash Register Co.

### Idaho Homemakers Council Plans Conference in Burley

BURLEY — Changes in rural life and opportunities for new educational programs for farm developments will be the main topics of the 21st annual conference of the Idaho Extension Homemakers' Council at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Sept. 23 to 30, Mrs. Ralph Geffe, Boise, president, announced today. Mrs. Geffe and Mrs. Lucia Wilson, acting home economics leader of the University of Idaho extension service, have planned the program. "The Measure of Progress" will be the theme.

Several hundred delegates representing about 30,000 women in clubs throughout the state are expected. Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, will be the keynote speaker. His subject is "Change."

Mrs. Keith Blackner, Lyman, Wyo., president of the National Extension Homemakers' Council, will address a banquet, Sept. 29. George Forschler, president and general manager of the Ponderosa Inn, will give a talk on "America the Beautiful" at a luncheon. James L. Graves, Moscow, associate director of the ex-

### Project Initiated

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Subliminal education is just one facet of a unique television project initiated by the Bowling Green University television station this summer to reach English to Spanish-speaking children of migrant farm workers. The project, by WBGU-TV, an educational television station, is aimed at teaching the children numbers, letters, basic English, grooming and health habits through puppets, cartoons and such programs as "Sesame Street."

The northwest Ohio television station uses television sets which usually stand idle during summer months in area migrant school districts for the program. One program is called "Avenida de Ingles (English Avenue)," taught by a young man and two large animal puppets. The program teaches children who know no English various inflections and a few simple phrases. Children who do well with the language benefit by hearing the correct pronunciation as well as the "rhythm" of the language.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS KIRK (Dudley photo)

### Boise Miss, Kirk Wed in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Bull, Boise, and Dennis Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Kirk, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Graves before a background setting of beauty baskets containing yellow gladiol and chrysanthemums and candelabra.

Mrs. Francis Rider was organist for the afternoon rites. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of eyelet embroidery. The gown was designed especially for the bride by her mother. Her elbow-length veil of illusion net was held by a crown of daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Margaret Ann Florence was maid of honor. Douglas McLay served as best man, with Roger Bull, brother of the bride, as usher. Janet Bull, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Joan Price, with Mrs. Douglas McLay pouring. Gifts were received by Mrs. Curt Newman. Out-of-town guests arrived from New Plymouth, Ontario, Boise, and Payette. After a wedding trip to McCall, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

### Mrs. Fred Koch Re-Elected President of Grandmothers

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Fred Koch was re-elected president of the Castleford Grandmothers Club at the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Quigley.

Other officers elected include Ona Sample, vice president; Mrs. John Darrow, secretary, and Lillie Haight, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Bishop, nominating chairman, presented the slate of officers to the group. New officers will be installed at the October meeting.

The opening statement, "The way to stop student protests is to make protesting a required

subject, was presented to the club by Mrs. Koch. Birthday observance was given to Mrs. Parley Harmon and Mrs. Hazel Conrad. A new granddaughter, Mary Melinda Whitenack, born July 3, was announced by Mrs. Melinda Hesselholt.

Mrs. Ona Sample was co-hostess with Mrs. Quigley for the luncheon meeting. The yearbooks were brought up to date.

The Oct. 6 meeting is at the home of Mrs. George Bllick, with Mrs. Henry Semten as co-hostess. "Helpful Hints" will be the rollick topic.



OFFICERS BEGINNING the new season for Nu Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi include, from left, Dorothy Kerbs, Loree Dobbs, Diana Newton and Sharon Stahlecker. Plans for the forthcoming year will be made during the group's Sept. 14 meeting including a Halloween party. Any person interested in membership in Nu Phi Mu is asked to call 733-6606.

### Local Groups Host Chapter Night Meet

TWIN FALLS — The Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose met for a Chapter Night program presented by the publicity committee.

Mrs. Newt Everett, publicity chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clelland, who presented a musical program.

Ruby Murphy, senior regent, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Claude Severt serving as junior regent pro tem; Mrs. Paul McCollum, chaplain, and Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide.

Mrs. Hattie Rowe was enrolled as a new member and presented the bylaws of the chapter. Miss Murphy was her sponsor and Mrs. Sall Rowe, pro tem sponsor.

Refreshments were served by members of the publicity committee.

### Two Household Items Noted

If you can't stand the heat and are looking for the quickest way out of the kitchen, effective use of two major household appliances will contribute to the solution of your problem.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers recommends letting a microwave oven and your freezer work together to speed cooking time, eliminate heat and drastically reduce clean-up chores.

Electronic cooking has been quickly adopted by the American homemaker whose busy schedule demands simplified meal preparation. With a microwave oven she can have a four pound roast ready for the table in half an hour or bake a potato in four minutes.

Such cooking speed is accomplished by microwaves which cook food inside and out at the same time. Food may be cooked in serving utensils, even on paper plates. The oven stays cool to the touch; only the food gets hot. Spills and splatters do not bake on. Cleaning is easily done with a quick wipe of a damp sponge.

### Sew Easy!

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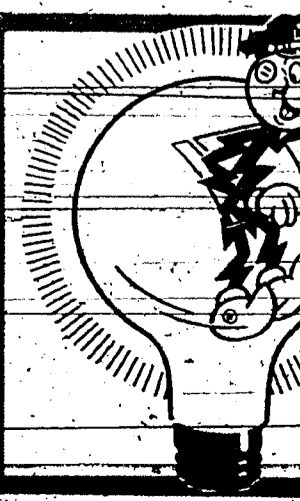
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New Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog, 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

THE "WOW" BOOT, described as a fashion hot-foot, is made of real raccoon fur and is enough to make even a stuffed penguin sit up and take notice. Boots, made by Golo, were displayed as an American Footwear Institute selection. (UPI telephoto)



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# Resort Building Concrete Lifts

SUN VALLEY — Concrete for two new high capacity lifts at Sun Valley was being poured this week with work expected to be completed well before this year's skiers begin arriving, according to Bill Janss.

Sun Valley Redi-Mix is contractor for the concrete work. One of the new lifts will return skiers from Sun Valley's six great bowls to the Roundhouse and the other will serve River Run, entrance and exit to the Wood River side of Baldy Mountain.

Janss added that because both expert and intermediate skiers use River Run in the late afternoon, a speed trail is being made high up on one side of the run, either with a jump or a

place for a gelundesprung, for use by the experts.

The new River Run lift has a capacity for carrying 1800 skiers per hour, the greatest of any lift built so far at Sun Valley. It will be the access lift for the Wood River side of Baldy mountain, and be a warmer ride in the morning than the Warm Springs side. This is particularly true if at the top of this lift a skier takes the Sunside lift which follows a sunny ridge all the way.

The other new lift, Cold Springs lift, has long been awaited by skiers who enjoy the vast expanse of the Sun Valley bowls. With a capacity of 1500 skiers an hour it will expedite skiing the six bowls at the top of Baldy that are one of the great treats of American skiing. Each bowl gives approximately a mile-and-a-half run down a treeless sunny slope, great when packed but unbelievable after a fresh fall of powder snow.

## Valley Featured In Salute

SUN VALLEY — Scenic areas of the Wood River Valley will be featured in a special salute to the United States of America program to be shown on KMYT at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The special was filmed in this area earlier this year and featured a presentation of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," by Connie Stevens as well as the Claude Thompson Dancers performing with the scenic area in the background.

The Sun Valley stop was the last leg of a nation-wide tour by the producing group although the program is not a travelogue but a "warm report of affection that most Americans feel for the United States."

Steve Binder is producer-director for the 60-minute film which also features "Miss America" by Mark Lindsay, recorded at Boston; "Dead-end Street" by Lou Rawls, Philadelphia; "Abraham, Martin and John," Bill Medley, Arlington National Cemetery; "Friendship Train," Claude Thompson Dancers, at various locations; "Home," Mac Davis, a Kentucky farm; "Gentle On My Mind," John Hartford, a Mississippi riverboat; and "If We Only Had Love," Gary Puckett, a Louisiana Plantation.

## Bombs Plague St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—A bomb exploded in an oil company's storage yard, another bomb was defused in time and a bank was robbed, all in a three-hour span Friday in this bomb-jittery city.

In addition four bomb threats were received. Several hundred persons were forced to leave an office building during a search for explosives. None was found.

No injuries were reported in the new rash of bombings, which police have described as "diversionary tactics" by bandits bent on robbing banks.

Friday's sequence began at 8 A.M. when a bomb was found near the Midway National Bank. Bomb-squad officers deactivated the device.

At 10 A.M. four masked bandits carrying guns held up the First Grand Avenue State Bank and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. One hour later a bomb exploded at a Union Oil Co. yard, bending pipes and blowing a hole in the ground.



SUN VALLEY Redi-Mix crews are busy pouring concrete for two new high capacity lifts at Sun Valley. The work is expected to be finished before the ski season starts. One lift will take skiers from the bowls to the Roundhouse and the other will serve River Run.

## Wendell Family of Artists Honored

BY MYRTLE SCHRENK Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — The John Bertus family is featured as artists of the month by the Wendell Art Group and some of their paintings are hanging at the Idaho First National Bank here.

The artists include Mrs. Joan Bertus and three of her children, David, 25; Christine, 17; and Ann 11. Mrs. Bertus, who has a degree from the University of Colorado with a major in voice and a minor in piano, taught in the Colorado public schools for 10 years before moving to Tacoma, Wash., where she was employed in the engineering department of Boeing Aircraft as a tracer, correcting blueprints.

She has had no formal training as an artist, but both her parents were musicians and taught music, drama and art and thus painting seemed a natural thing to her. The talent seems to have been passed on to her children.

Mrs. Bertus said Christine seems more talented than her other children as she was able to read piano music at the age of 4 and always has been at the top of her class in mathematics, in addition to writing poetry and painting.

Christine has no favorite medium or subject, but paints things which impress her. While in California she made a copy of a painting entitled "Portola Discovering San Francisco Bay" and presented it to the school as a memorial to a teacher who resisted student

riots. A senior at Wendell High School, she has not decided on her future course, but plans to engage in some field of art. She worked during the past summer as a secretary at the Three Bears Honey Co.

David, now serving in the Air Force in Mississippi, won honors while in the third grade in a city-wide contest in Tacoma. During his high school years he received a patent for a new technique using an air brush as a mixing media for oils.

One of his paintings was on exhibit at the Washington State Fair and also was shown at the World's Fair in New York City. He is continuing his training while in the service, taking art courses at the Air Force Base.

The youngest family member, Ann, says she really isn't an artist, but loves to paint horses. She has dreams of being a marine biologist and currently is raising tropical fish as a hobby.

The Bertuses also have another son, John, 23, who is a victim of cerebral palsy. A gifted speaker, and member of the Magic Valley Friendship club for Handicapped Adults, he spends much time encouraging other handicapped persons to develop their talents.

Mr. Bertus, the father and husband of the artists, is manager of the Three Bears Honey Co.

## Priority Given 5 Counties

BOISE (UPI) — Five Idaho counties have been assigned top priority to receive new hospitals, or modernization of existing facilities, under a proposed State Health Department plan.

The counties, Boundary, Bonner, Bingham, Bear Lake, and Cassia, were assigned this priority in a plan prepared by the Adult Health and Health Facilities Division, Health Department Administrator Dr. Terrell Carver reported Thursday.

He said the plans will be submitted to the Idaho Advisory Council for Hospital Construction for review and changes later in the month.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

For the cynic, opportunity knocks.

The smog being what it is, how're we gonna tell when the hazy days of autumn get here?

One dietitian, preparing for the annual hogchow over the cafeteria food, has been



known to linger fondly over the thought of serving the students karate chops each noontime.

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## Silicone — Ironing Board PAD & COVER SET \$1.49 Value



77¢

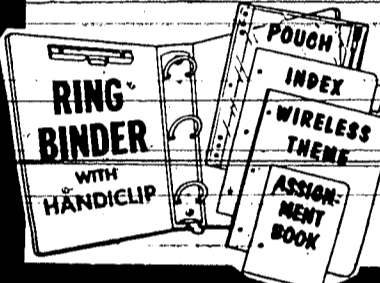
## PLASTIC HOUSEWARES Values to \$1.00

37¢



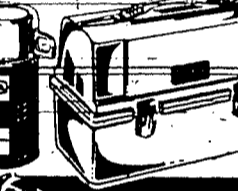
## 5-IN-1 BINDER SET

\$2.65 Value



\$1.29

## SCHOOL LUNCH KIT



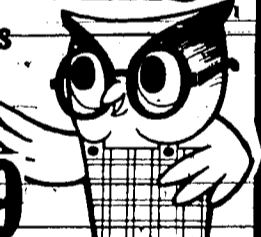
Reg. \$2.99 \$1.99

## SPECIAL SALE! TYPEWRITERS

Standards & Electrics

ALL REDUCED!

\$39 to \$169



## HOUSEHOLD BROOM or Bamboo LEAF RAKE



\$1.49 Value 99¢

## Assorted THREAD RUGS

BIG \$2.00 Value



\$1.29



PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Daytime 15's

69¢

## LADIES' & CHILDRENS' CANVAS SNEAKERS



ODDS 'N ENDS

50¢

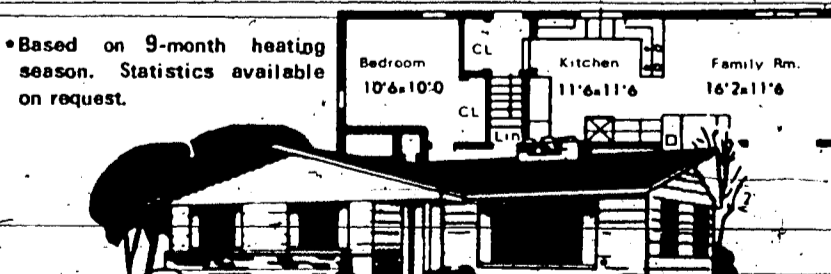
## TOOTHPASTE

STANNOUS FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE Ipana

BIG \$1.05 Value

39¢

## Now! Heat a Six-Room Home With Electric Hot Water Heat for \$14.90 a Month\*



International Electric Hot Water Heat eliminates the muss and dust of oil, gas and coal heat. Now, for the first time, homes, apartments and commercial applications can be heated with economical hot water heat at far lower cost than you ever thought possible. There's thermostatic control in every room. Installation is a fraction of the cost of hot water heating systems. No pipes, no tanks, no boilers, no chimney needed. Call phone number below, or write for full details immediately!

----- (CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON) -----  
 To: MAGIC VALLEY ELECTRIC SUPPLY  
 Box 214 356 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 For \_\_\_\_\_ Home \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_ Commercial \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please send your brochure explaining your hot-water Electric Baseboard Heater.  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## Free Language lessons

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian university students without summer jobs can apply for special six-week crash courses in English and French at the expense of the federal government.

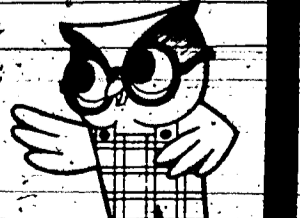
The government and universities have agreed to provide free tuition, books, board and lodging for a total of 1,000 students interested in learning one of the other official languages.

## PRIVATE PIANO INSTRUCTORS NICK BOND AND KELLY BOND

Will now enroll new students for the fall term.  
 1964 Filer Ave. East  
 Twin Falls 733-3063

## The very best buys are at Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS  
 Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays





# Fair Features Team Judging

**FILED** — Team judging contests in livestock and home economics are highlights of the Twin Falls County Fair each year. Special awards for the contests are presented to the teams, as well as to the individuals of the team.

The Twin Falls Feed and Ice Company will present a trophy each to the highest scoring three member club team in livestock judging and trophies to the first, second and highest scoring individuals in the county.

In home economics judging the Twin Falls Bank and Trust will present a trophy to the highest scoring team in junior and senior divisions, and trophies each to the first, second and third highest scoring individuals in the two divisions.

Home economics demonstrations are eligible for special awards and Shield's Warehouse, Buhl, will present a trophy to the first place individual or team in junior, intermediate and senior divisions. In agriculture, trophies will be awarded to the first place individual or team in junior and senior divisions.

Henry's Farm Sales, Kimberly, will award trophies for the best of the three units of veterinary science, and Norco Welding, Twin Falls, will award trophies to best projects in the three divisions of welding.

Tractor driving contests will be held in junior, intermediate, and senior divisions with trophies for first place in each to be presented by Henry's Farm Sales, Gem Equipment Sales, Inc., and Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Company.

The four divisions of tractor maintenance will receive first place trophies from Valley Ford and Implement, Twin Falls; Sletted, Buhl; Mcvey's, Twin Falls, and Valley Tractor and Implement, Buhl.

Automotive and woodworking projects will receive trophies for first place in three divisions from Henry's Farm Sales and Volco Builder's.

A number of miscellaneous projects also are eligible for special awards. These include child development, scholarships from Twin Falls Bank and Trust; geology, trophies, U. S. Steel Farm Center, Hansen;

art, trophies in two places, and self-determined project, a trophy by Idaho First National Bank. Photography has scholarships and trophies from Rangen, Inc., Buhl, and Idaho First National Bank, Buhl.

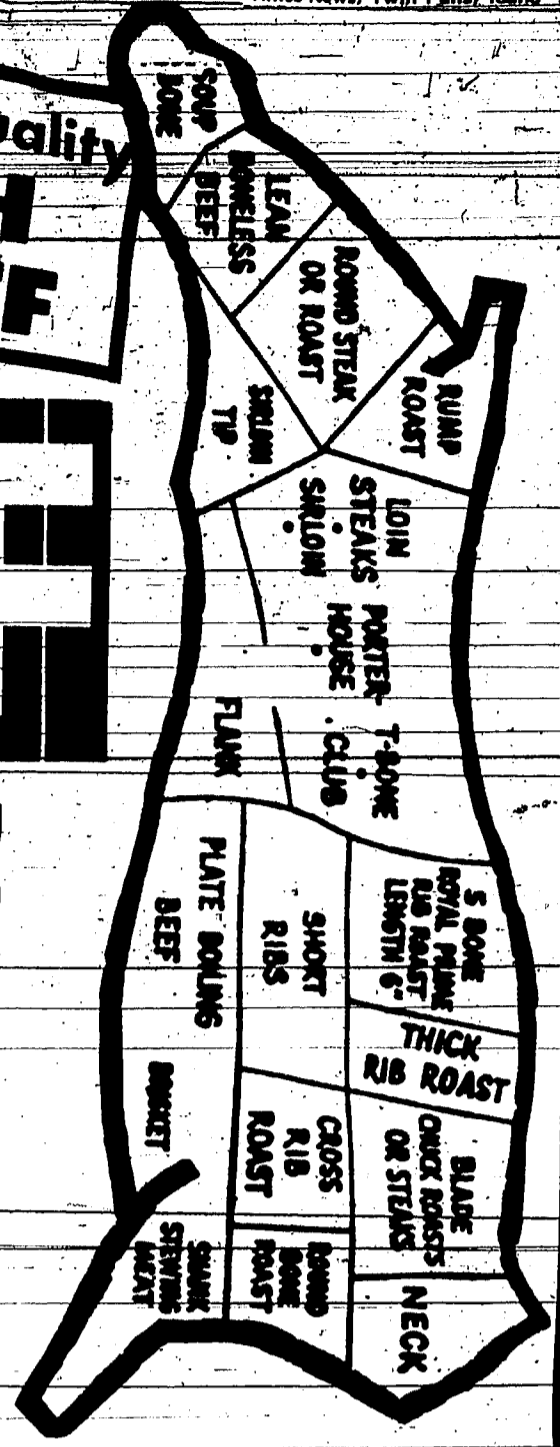
Junior leadership will receive trophies from American Oil Farm Center and Kingsbury Pharmacy; beef cattle breeding project; trophies; Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association; dogs, trophies will be awarded to the best project for obedience, commands and grooming. If there are three dogs or more and they receive blue ribbons.

A special this year is the Andy Anderson Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the best sportsmanship in 4-H horse project. Other special awards for 4-H horses list fitting and showing at halter, trophies in three divisions, Bank of Idaho; horsemanship, first place awards by Vicker's Saddlery; pleasure horse, trophies, Shelby's Market, Buhl, and Volco Builder's; Western riding, trophies, Bank of Idaho; reining class, Henry's Farm Sales, and quality, trophies by First Security Bank, Twin Falls.

Beef cattle breeding project, trophies; Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association; Idaho Hereford Auxiliary will award a bracelet to the girl with the champion Hereford breeding heifer; Idaho Cattlemen's Association will give a special award for outstanding 4-H beef project; 4-H grand champion fitting and showing round-robin trophy comes from Ida Best, Inc., Twin Falls, and the Idaho Angus Auxiliary will present ballpoint pens to all 4-H members exhibiting blue ribbon Angus projects at the fair.

# FREE ONE HALF BEEF

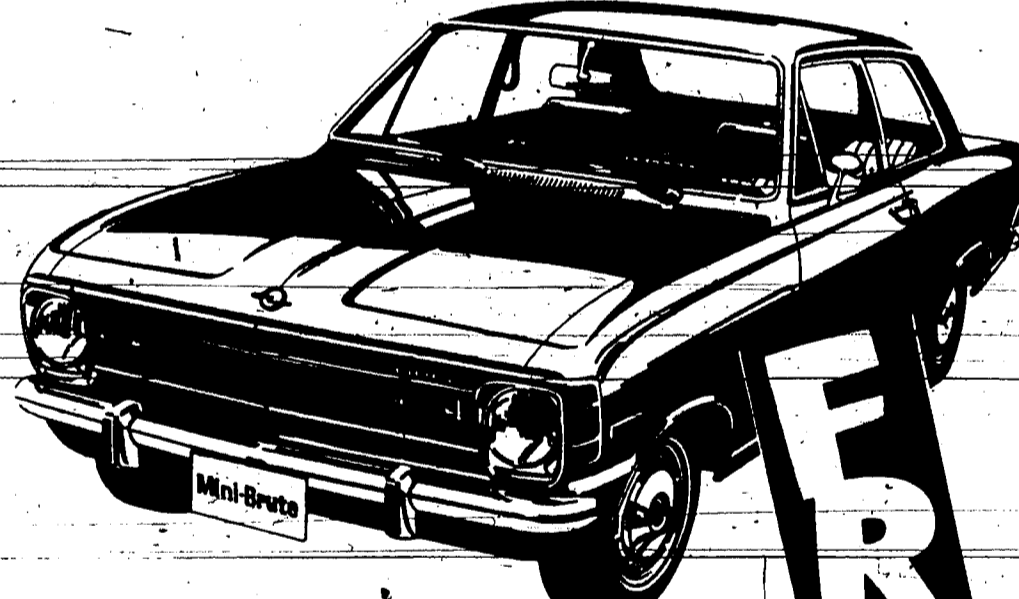
Best Quality  
**4-H BEEF**



## AND A POT TO COOK IT IN! YOU CAN WIN!

THE TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN  
MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Invites you to  
**SHOP DOWNTOWN & SAVE  
and WIN PRIZES  
ALL SUMMER!**



All entries are  
automatically eligible  
to win the beautiful  
new, 1970 model  
**Buick Opel Kadett**

**ASK FOR ENTRY BLANKS AT THESE DOWNTOWN STORES:**



- |                                    |                                   |   |                                      |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. | Macie's Boots                     | Idaho First Nat'l Bank Twin Falls Branch      | Red's Trading Post                   |
| Berg Insurance                     | Cain's                            | Artistic Beauty Salon and Beauty Arts Academy | Blacker's                            |
| Penneys                            | Claude Brown Furniture            | Sterling Jewelry Co.                          | Speck's Cafe                         |
| The Paris Company                  | Edson's                           | Crandall Flower Shop                          | Sav-Mor Drug                         |
| Spencer's Office Supply            | Western Auto Co.                  | Warner Music Company                          | D & B Supply                         |
| Shirley & Wyatt                    | Sears                             | Alexander's                                   | Petersen's Western Apparel           |
| Benno's Watch Repair               | The Mayfair                       | Jensen Jewelers                               | Twin Falls Title & Trust Co.         |
| Idehe Department Store             | Masoner Music and Helen's Records | Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.                   | Rogerson Restaurant & Golden R       |
| Roper's                            | Bonanza 88* Store                 | J. J. Newberry                                | Shane's                              |
| Crowley Pharmacy                   | Sew and Save                      | Anne's Casuals                                | M & Y Electric                       |
| Clos Book Store                    | City Drug                         | Williams Shoes                                | Dutch's                              |
| Krongel's                          | Price Hardware Co.                | Peterson Furniture                            | Zimmerman's                          |
| Hudson's                           | Summerfield B/B                   | Magel Tire Co.                                | Times-News, Also Commercial Printing |
| Koto's Cafe                        | Banner Furniture                  | The Times-News                                |                                      |

*if it's in town... it's Downtown*

## Camas Reports Leaders

**FAIRFIELD** — Supt. Harold Stroud Friday announced the class officers who have been elected for the 1970-71 school year at Camas County High School.

John Heath is the senior class president; Marilyn Cox is vice president; Christie Gleaser is secretary-treasurer and Buzz Vanskike is class representative to the student council.

Shane Sweet is junior class president; Gary Cox is vice president; Debbie Koonce is secretary and Milke Gill is treasurer. David Coates is class representative to the student council.

Mark Stewart is president of the sophomore class; Lynn Osborne is vice-president; Janet Ciuer is secretary-treasurer and Bill Stroud is class representative to the student council.

Brent Giesler is freshman class president; Cajare Olson is vice president; Kathy Fields is secretary-treasurer and Roxane Gaakill is representative to the student council. Kelly Pate is class reporter.

## Ski Race Program Reported

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley this winter will participate in NASTAR, the national standard race sponsored by Ski magazine. Bill Jans announced here Saturday.

This means that any would-be racer coming to the valley can once a week race against par much as in a golf match and receive a handicap. It is a chance for a skier to find out whether he is as good as he thinks he is and compare his handicap to that of friends in other parts of the country.

Sun Valley will have a pacesetter who has raced against a National Standard and established his handicap. Ever day that there is a NASTAR race he will set the pace for the day to take care of variables in snow conditions. His time will be "par" for the course and your handicap will indicate the percentage you are slower than the National Standard or "par."

Low handicap participants will have an opportunity to compete in the NASTAR National Finals restricted to recreational skiers only. Bronze, silver and gold NASTAR pins are awarded at each race.

## Building Complex Planned

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley will offer 45 more condominiums, the Cottonwoods, for sale this winter. These will be a real break-through in concept and design, according to architect Jay Flood.

The new complex will be a combination of single family detached houses of two and three bedrooms and condominium structures with units from studios to four bedroom apartments.

"They will be rustic but with real Western feeling," Flood said.

Each building will have a different plan and size much like the original Lodge apartments. Situated on a bluff along Trail Creek each will have a stream, a lake, or mountain view. Some will have attached and some detached garages.

Interior decorator Sammie Erickson considers her designs for the interiors making use Shaker furniture in a warm cherry wood as her most successful so far.

Model units will be completed for viewing during the Christmas holidays.

## State Suspends Licenses

**BOISE (UPI)** — The driver services section of the State Department of Law Enforcement says 358 driver license suspensions were ordered during August for failure to comply with provisions of the safety responsibility act.

During the same month, the department reinstated 22 driver licenses for those who met responsibility regulations. Suspensions included 470 who failed to comply with the act, 80 who failed to report reportable accidents, and 200 who failed to maintain provisions of the act.



By Jacoby

Diamond Play Most Important

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and suits.

This time the double would have worked. Next time it might not. We do want to discuss the play because a slightly careless play by declarer would have lost the game and rubber.

Among the many remarkable animals found in the Land of Oz is the Iffin. He seems to have left Oz and come to the United States to play bridge.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIZARD OF ID

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 3 Pass 5 Dble Pass 3 Pass 5 Pass

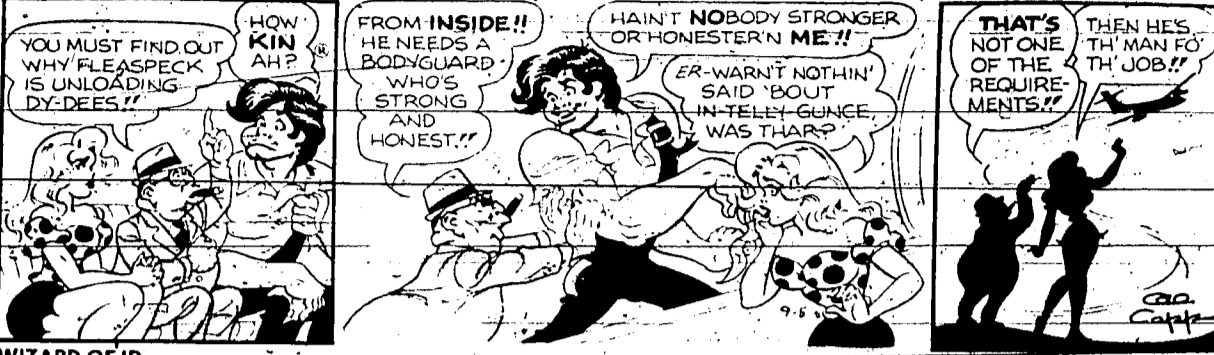
You, South, hold: ♠A2♥K3♦Q984♣Q7652 What do you do now? A—Bid five spades. This asks partner to bid another suit and you are prepared for both minors.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid five spades and your partner bids five no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Monday

GASOLINE ALLEY



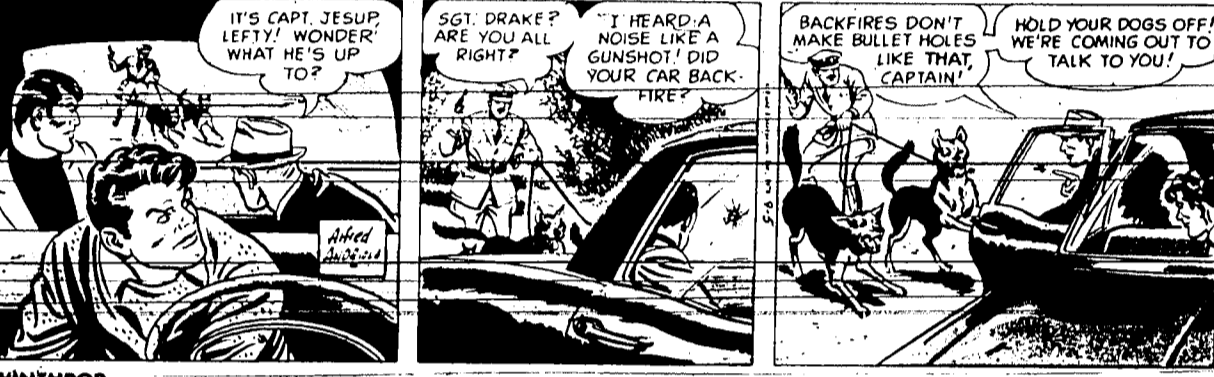
LIL ABNER



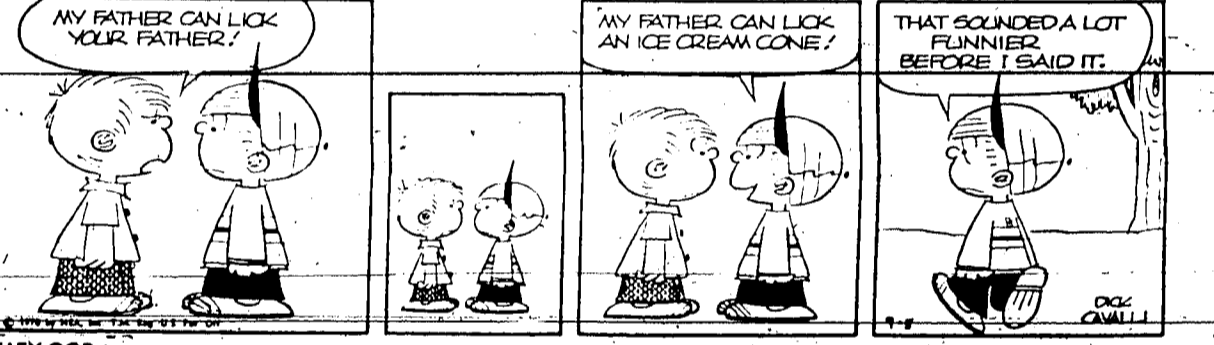
WIZARD OF ID



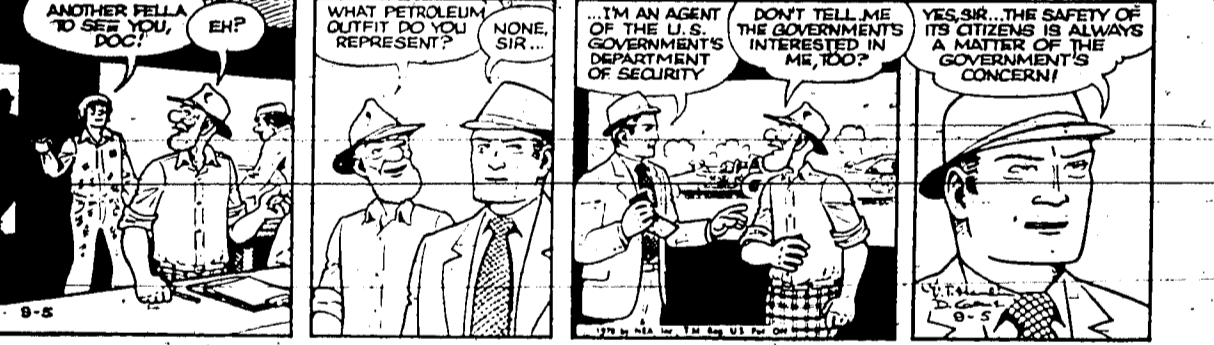
KERRY DRAKE



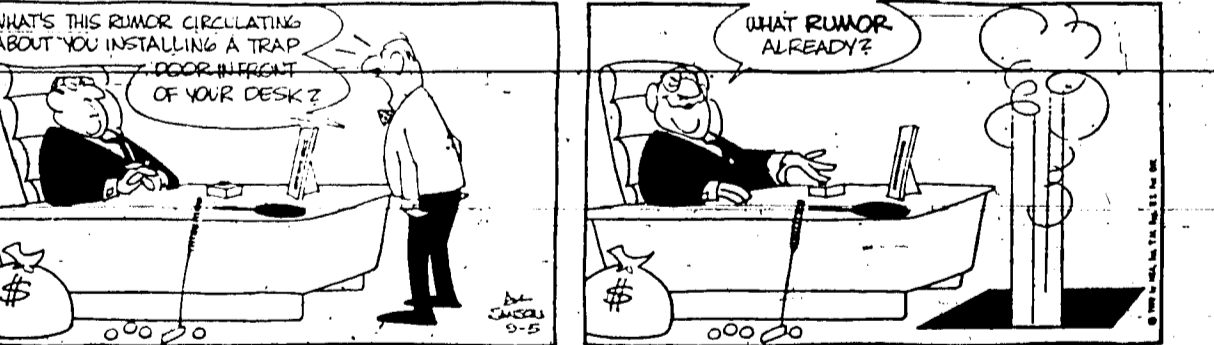
WINYTHROP



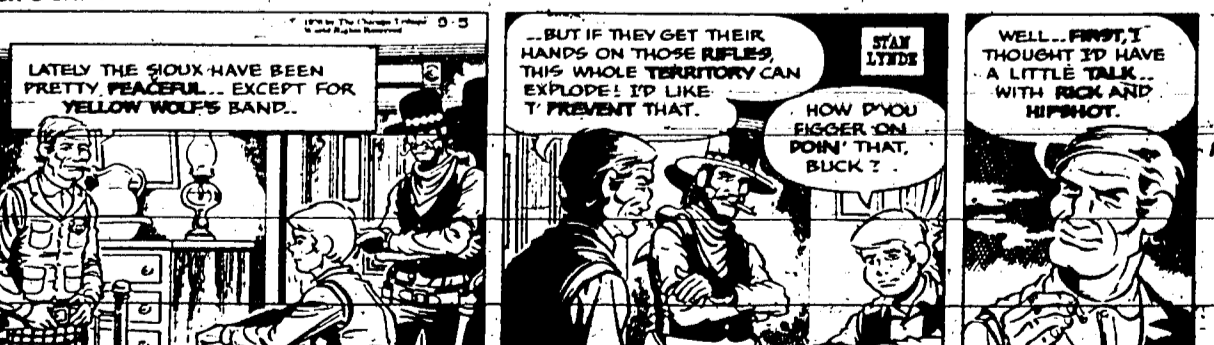
ALLEY OOP



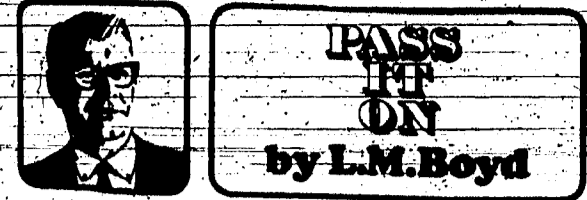
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



REX MORGAN



AM-ASKED WHAT proportion of the married couples hereabouts have no children. Just 14 per cent. Latest breakdown goes like this: One child, 17 per cent of the couples. Two children, 25 per cent. Three children, 20 per cent. And four or more children, 24 per cent.

LOVE AND WAR - That money is what married couples quarrel about mostly is widely known. At hand is another survey which says so again. After that, what they disagree about, in order, are: flirting, work, in-laws, drinking, temperament, children and finally sex.

OPEN QUESTION - When it comes to roaming the neighborhood, which has the greater range, a cat or a dog?

HERE IS A marriage counselor who contends only one husband in 10 is unfaithful to his wife. Horseradish! NO MAN ever got more honorary degrees than Herbert Hoover. IF SEATTLE'S LONGACRES isn't the prettiest little racetrack in the country, which is? JUST ONE PERSON in 20 is said to have hazel eyes. NUMEROUS COMMUTERS, it's reported, travel as far as 100 miles to work in New York City. I wonder why.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "Is there any reason at all a man should give his car engine a little time to warm up before driving off?" A. None whatsoever. Q "Could a man outrun a housefly?" A. Nothing to it. A man could even outwalk one. Average speed of the housefly is four and a half miles per hour.

ODDS RUN 116 to one a secretary will never marry her boss. YOU CAN'T THROW a masquerade party in New York City without police permission. WHAT'S THE WORLD'S northernmost town? That's Hammerfest, Norway. IF YOU AREN'T in bed by 10:15 weeknights, you stay up later than the average American. OUR LANGUAGE MAN says the word "villain" originally meant nothing more than "farmhand."

HISTORICAL NOTE - Were it not for malaria, that superweapon known as the martini, might never have been developed, I'm told. In the Empire days when the British occupied so many tropical zones, they spiked their vermouth with quinine. To fight the fever And took it down with gin. To fight the boredom.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT-ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

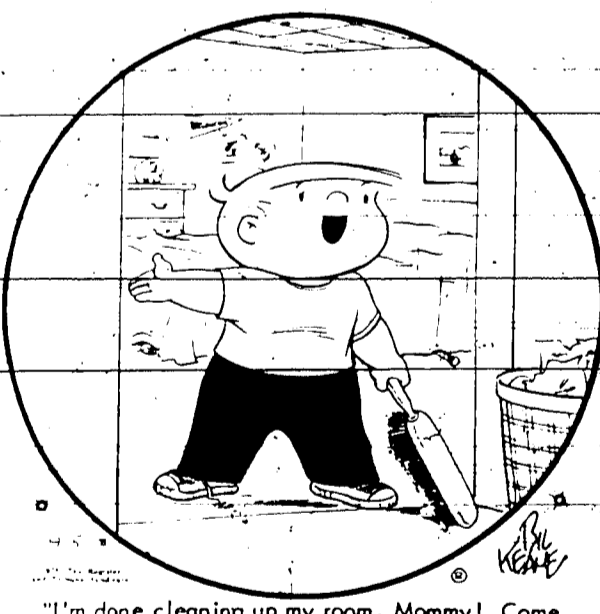
OUT-OUR-WAY



GRAFPAW

KEEPING THE MAJORITY SILENT

FAMILY CIRCUS



KEEPING THE MAJORITY SILENT

Birdlife

- ACROSS 1 Tottipalmate sea bird 7 Zygodactyl bird 13 Baltimore 14 Small space 15 U.S. unit of currency 16 Score 17 Perspiration 18 Water in a vaporous state 19 Eat away 23 Seasoning 27 Mean values 32 Persian tentmaker 33 Tappan 34 Lay away for future use 35 Military assistant 37 Smallest state (ab.) 39 French stream 40 Makes believe 42 Spiritless 43 Features

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-43.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 13-17.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 18-22.

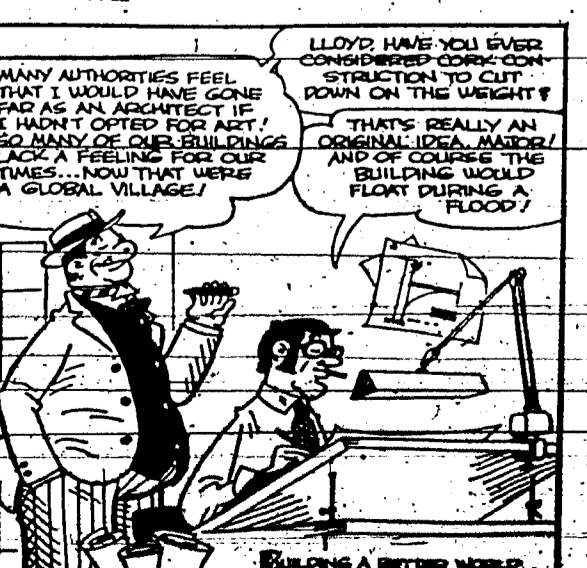
Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 23-31.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 32-40.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 41-49.

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

MAJOR HOOPLE



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost and Found 1
BLACK AND TAN COON HOUND, in Stanley area...

Help Wanted 18
TAX consultants needed for 1971 season...

Farm Work Wanted 29
SELF PROPELLED CHOPPER. Why not have your corn chopped...

Business Opportunities 30
WILL purchase real estate contracts...

Homes For Sale 30
GOOD older home on Buchanan large lot...

Homes For Sale 50
3Y OWNER: Beautiful newly new fully carpeted gold Medallion home...

Homes For Sale 50
FIVE BEDROOM brick home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement...

Farms For Sale 82
FAIR SPECIAL 120 acre farm, deep well, sprinkler, 60 acres pasture...

Today Try One Classified Want Ad.
Special Notices 2
HYPNOSIS For Weight, Smoking and Memory...

HOSTESS AND WAITRESS needed, apply in person...

CUSTOM HAY stacking with harrow...

ULTRA modern small motel in Sawtooth Valley...

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen, basement...

BRICK 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned...

5 ACRES, all electric home in beautiful Hagerman Valley...

240 ACRES with 40 shares of Twin Falls water...

TOWN HOUSE Live Music 'Country Western' Every Friday & Saturday Night

SMILING woman under 40, 5-60 per week...

CUSTOM CORN and hay chopping...

PHILLIPS service station doing a good business...

BEAUTIFUL family home on Lincoln Street...

BEAT INFLATION! No 6 per cent increase in price...

3 BEDROOM brick veneer home on 1 1/2 acre lot...

WILL TRADE for acreage. Nice 2 bedroom home...

PERSONAL
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse...

LADIES To work part time. Hours of your choice...

SWATHING & BALING Hay or straw. Excellent equipment...

LICENSED HYPNOTIST now starting classes in self hypnosis...

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME and duplex, plus furnished basement apartment...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

ELEGANT LIVING If you enjoy a formal dining room, this is your home!

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

ENROLL Today for Mary Cook's Fall Bridge Classes...

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION Thousands are earning good money...

BEANS COMMERCIAL or contracts. Cutting and thrashing with case 400...

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom older home. Downtown location.

REDECORATED Near Washington, Harrison school, 2 bedrooms...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

Now Offering CANYON CREST SUBDIVISION

EXERCISE The new way! Rent exercise and health equipment...

LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION Thousands are earning good money...

BEANS COMMERCIAL or contracts. Cutting and thrashing with case 400...

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom older home. Downtown location.

REDECORATED Near Washington, Harrison school, 2 bedrooms...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

FOR SALE BY OWNERS CALL 733-3006

Help Wanted 18
WANTED General maintenance man. Apply between 6 & 2 p.m.

BURLEY NURSING HOME For old work, make application at 1729 Miller Ave.

IRONINGS done promptly and neatly. 10 cents apiece.

REAL NICE three bedroom home. Large living room, utility room...

REDECORATED Near Washington, Harrison school, 2 bedrooms...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED TWO fulltime bus boys for fulltime work...

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY Service With Integrity

IRONINGS done promptly and neatly. 10 cents apiece.

REAL NICE three bedroom home. Large living room, utility room...

REDECORATED Near Washington, Harrison school, 2 bedrooms...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED Custom thrashing. Grain and beans. New Case 660...

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22 MEMORIAL COUNSELOR

IRONINGS done promptly and neatly. 10 cents apiece.

REAL NICE three bedroom home. Large living room, utility room...

REDECORATED Near Washington, Harrison school, 2 bedrooms...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE

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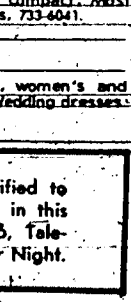
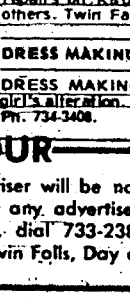
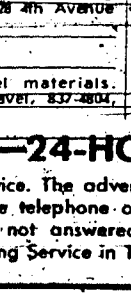
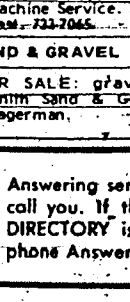
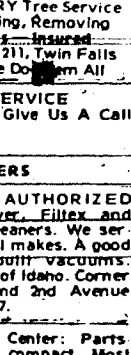
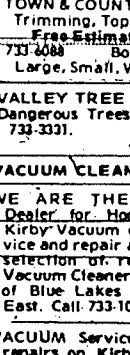
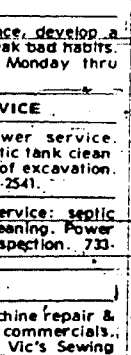
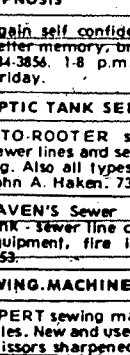
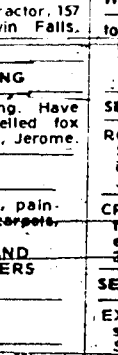
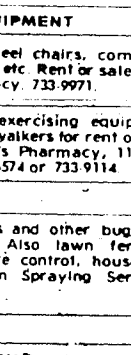
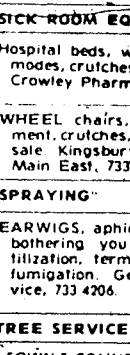
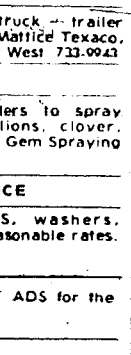
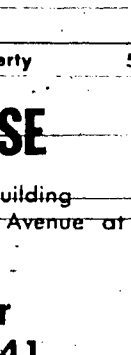
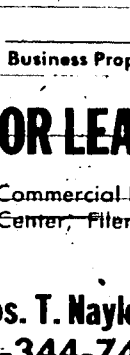
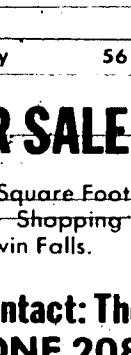
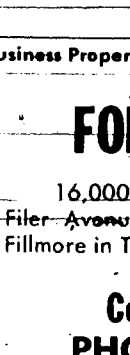
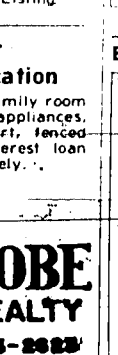
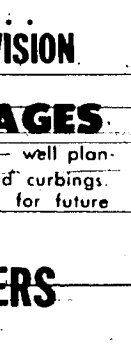
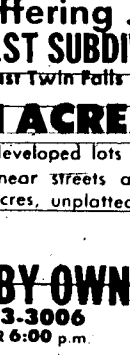
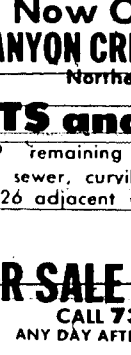
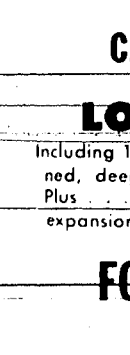
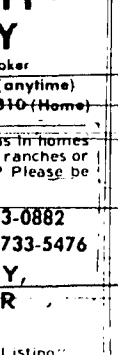
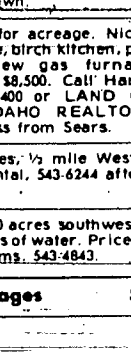
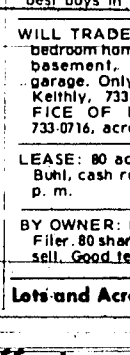
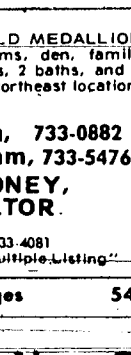
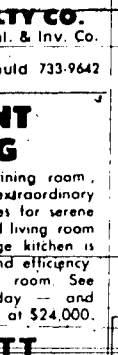
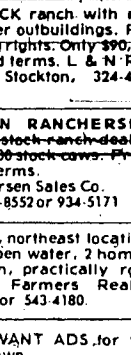
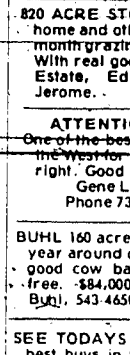
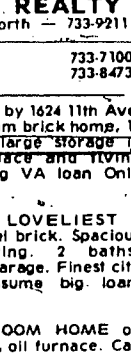
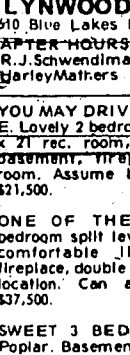
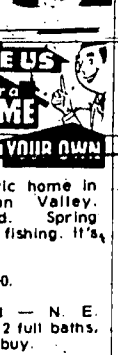
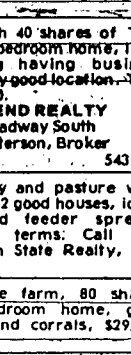
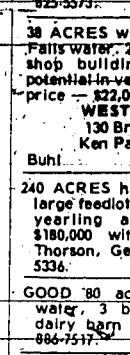
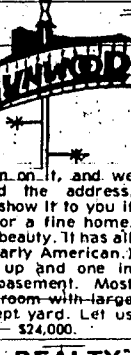
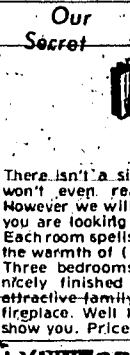
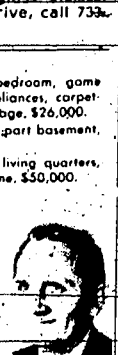
REAL NICE three bedroom home. Large living room, utility room...

REDECORATED Near Washington, Harrison school, 2 bedrooms...

VACANT Northeast Location 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime)

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE



24-HOUR Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you...





**WANT ADS OFFER EVERYTHING YOU NEED OR WANT. USE THEM REGULARLY.**

**Autos For Sale 200**

1968 MUSTANG 289 V-8, Automatic transmission, air conditioning, \$1900. 733-3508. 455 Madison, Kimberly.

1970 MUSTANG V-8, Sport roof, automatic, power steering, radio, 7300 miles. Call 733-4479.

OWNER SELLING '69 Sedan DeVille or '69 Eldorado Coupe. Will trade and finance. 678-2563.

1958 BUICK excellent shape, like new. tires, snow tires, \$130. 733-5120.

**Toyota Rambler Plymouth Jeep and**

Select Used Cars... Don Pfeiffer has the Car For You...

1966 MUSTANG V-8, floor shift, bucket seats, air conditioning \$1391

1967 BUICK GS-400, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console radio, heater, automatic exceptionally clean \$1981

1966 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 2 door hardtop bucket seats, console V-8 radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, factory air conditioning \$1593

1968 BUICK Skylark Custom, 2 door hardtop V-8, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, like new \$2487

1964 CHEVROLET Stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater \$693

1963 DODGE DART 4 Door sedan 6-cylinder, standard transmission, very clean \$561

1966 FORD Country sedan stationwagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, luggage rack, 3 seats, low mileage \$1791

**Winn**  
USED CARS 733-7365  
254 4th Ave. West.

**Autos For Sale 200**

MUST SELL: 2 mid cars—1966 Toyota, 1965 ElCamino, 1964 Toyota, Model A Ford. Offer or trade. 678-7693, mornings or evenings.

**Autos For Sale 200**

ORANGE PEELER 1956 CHEV 2 door, 389 Pontiac with tri-power, Richfield Station, W. Addison, 730-9744. \$595 or best offer.

**Autos For Sale 200**

1965 CHEVROLET wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Phone 733-6130. 242 2nd Avenue South.

**Autos For Sale 200**

1968 BUICK Riviera, full power, equipment, air conditioned, FM radio and stereo tape, 12,000 actual miles, by owner. Phone 733-8076, days; 733-2008, evenings.

**Autos For Sale 200**

1968 DODGE Dart, 11,000 miles. Phone 733-8224.

**Autos For Sale 200**

CLEAN '65 Chev Impala hardtop, automatic, low mileage. 829-3508.

**Autos For Sale 200**

**Bill Workman FORD SPECIALS**

1964 Ford T-Bird 2 dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, PB, air cond. \$995.00

1964 Mercury St. Wgn., V-8, std. Trans., radio, clean \$750.00

1965 Mercury Mont. 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, radio, air. \$845.00

1963 Falcon 2 dr. Sdo., 4 speed, 6-cyl., radio. \$595.00

1964 Ford St. Wgn., V-8, std. trans., radio, good tires \$730.00

1966 Olds Dynamic 88 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, PB, radio \$1385.00

1966 Ford St. Wgn., V-8, auto., PS, PB, luggage rack \$1080.00

1968 Ford Torino GT 2 dr. HT, 390 V8, PS, PB, air cond. \$2195.00

1965 Ford T-Bird 2 dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, PB, radio \$1375.00

1963 Galaxie 500 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, radio, sharp \$680.00

1968 Corina GT, 2 dr., 4 speed, bucket seats, nice \$1245.00

1963 Falcon 4 dr., Std. Trans., 6 cyl., radio. \$465.00

1964 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. HT, V-8, std. trans., radio, 1 tone \$140.00

1960 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., radio. \$1350.00

1964 Chev. Imp. St. Wgn., V-8, auto., PS, PB, radio \$795.00

1961 Falcon 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., economical \$285.00

1969 VW 2 dr., 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, one owner

1969 VW 2 dr., 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, one owner \$1380.00

1968 Ford Custom 500 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, air cond. \$1960.00

1965 Chev. Impala 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, radio \$975.00

1969 Ford T-Bird 2 door 4 dr. Full power, air cond., low miles \$3195.00

1969 Plymouth Satellite 2 dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, radio \$2450.00

1959 Ford Fairlane 4 dr., V-8, std. trans., radio \$190.00

1963 Chev. BelAir 2 dr., 6 cyl., Std. trans., radio \$575.00

1964 Falcon 4 dr., Std. trans., 6 cyl., radio \$675.00

1964 Falcon St. Wgn., auto., 6 cyl., radio, clean \$730.00

1965 Chev. Imp. 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, radio \$970.00

1964 Fairlane 500 4 dr., V-8, std. Trans., radio \$680.00

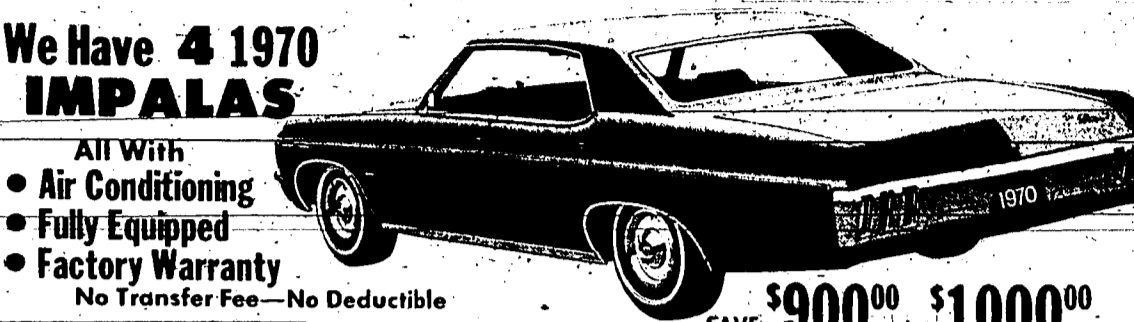
1966 Chev. Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., Std. trans., good tires \$450.00

1968 Ford Fairlane 500 4 dr., V-8, auto., PS, radio \$1480.00

1970 Mustang 2 dr. HT, V-8, auto., PS, air cond., vinyl roof \$3295.00

1967 Buick 2 dr. HT-Special, V-8, auto., PS, air cond. \$1680.00

**Stay with the Leader—America's No. 1 Car**  
**GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet**  
Now Selling 1971 CHEVROLET PICKUPS and TRUCKS



**We Have 4 1970 IMPALAS**

All With

- Air Conditioning
- Fully Equipped
- Factory Warranty

No Transfer Fee—No Deductible

SAVE \$900.00 to \$1000.00

**CHEVROLET LEASE CARS — Just Arrived!**



**5 1970 CHEVROLET PICKUPS FLEETSIDE long wide box**

- V-8 engines • 6 cyl. engines
- Automatics • 4 speeds

No Transfer Fees on Warranty and no Deductible Fees.

SAVE \$500 to \$700

**CHEVROLET LEASE PICKUPS—Just Arrived**

SOME OF OUR LATEST TRADE-INS

**1969 Chevrolet**  
Fleetside long wide box, 1/2 ton, Custom pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning \$2695

**1965 Chevrolet**  
1/2 ton, long wide box Fleetside pickup, custom, V-8 engine, standard transmission, a real sharpie \$1295

**1961 International**  
1/2 ton Fleetside pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, older but plenty of good days left \$345

**1967 Chevrolet**  
long wide box Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, a very sharp unit \$1495

**1963 Chevrolet**  
1/2 ton, long wide box, Fleetside custom pickup, 4 speed transmission, radio, heavy duty tires, 2 tone paint \$1095

**Get The No. 1 Buys From the No. 1 Guys — America's No. 1 Car**

**Glen Jenkins Chevrolet**  
Used Cars 734-2450 New Cars 733-3033  
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.—Closed Sunday

**Special Factory Incentive Sale**  
**BUY ONE WITH THE SEVENTY-ONE-ISH LOOK**



**THE MERCURY COUGAR**

Medium lime metallic finish, green leather bucket seats, floor mounted floor shift transmission, 351 V-8 engine, concealed dual headlights, wall to wall carpeting, automatic windshield washer, back-up lights, E 78 tires.

FACTORY INCENTIVE SALE PRICE **\$2882<sup>83</sup>**

**1970 MERCURY COUGAR**  
2 door hardtop, medium lime metallic, dark green interior, equipped with automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, power steering, radio, deluxe wheel covers, wall to wall carpeting, backup lights.  
Sticker Price \$3809.80  
FACTORY INCENTIVE SALE PRICE **\$3192<sup>58</sup>**

**1970 MERCURY COUGAR**  
2 door sport hardtop, midnight blue metallic, blue leather bucket seats, stock number X-14, floor shift mounted transmission, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, wall to wall carpeting, deluxe interior.  
Sticker Price \$3448.50  
FACTORY INCENTIVE SALE PRICE **\$2891<sup>81</sup>**

**PICKUPS & 1 TONS TRUCKS**

**1966 CHEVROLET**  
Tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering

**1967 DODGE 600**  
Tilt cab 361 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires, power steering

**'67 DODGE**  
1-ton chassis and cab, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual rear wheels

**'67 INTERNATIONAL**  
3/4 ton, 4 wheel Drive, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, lock out hubs, low mileage, extra good condition

**1966 CHEVROLET**  
2 ton, big "70" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires

**1966 GMC**  
2 ton, V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires

**'64 JEEP**  
Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 wheel drive, heavy duty job, lock-out hubs, ready to go!

**TRUCKS**

1964 Int. Scout 4x4 full cab, hubs, extra seat \$1280.00

1962 Int. Scout 4x4 full cab, hubs, radio \$895.00

1967 Int. Scout 4x4 full cab, hubs, extra seat \$1550.00

1966 Chev. LWB 1/2, 4 speed, big 6, radio, hitch \$880.00

1962 Ford LWB 1/2, 4 speed, V-8, radio, hitch \$995.00

1962 Chev. LWB 1/2, V-8, 3 speed, radio, good tires \$1480.00

1952 Ford LWB 1/2, 4 speed, V-8, mirrors \$248.00

1962 Chev. 1/2, 3 speed, 6 cyl., except, clean \$648.00

1964 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4 St. Wgn., hubs, radio, nice \$1235.00

**CALL ONE OF THESE THEISEN SALESMEN**

|                |          |               |          |                |                 |
|----------------|----------|---------------|----------|----------------|-----------------|
| Elvin Brown    | 734-3740 | George Dey    | 733-4913 | Andy Cappel    | 733-9677        |
| Jack Jardine   | 733-5796 | Dave Geitzen  | 733-7898 | Dick Dey       | Jerome 324-4224 |
| Craig Saunders | 734-3378 | Larry Arbaugh | 733-4497 | Jules Harrison | 733-3336        |

**BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY**  
500 Block 2nd Avenue South  
• Kenny Moon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis  
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

**Bill Workman FORD**  
190 3rd Ave. E. 733-1839

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR.  
733-7700 TWIN FALLS

# TWIN FALLS COUNTY

# COUNTY FAIR

EXHIBITS • 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES • GAMES • SHOWS  
**NIGHT RODEO SEPT. 9-10-11-12**

REG KESLER, ALBERTA CANADA, RODEO PRODUCER  
 6 RODEO EVENTS and SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

\$5,800 RODEO PURSE MONEY With Entry Fees Added.  
 Pre-Rodeo Entertainment Nightly—Bob Chambers, Announcer

# AND

# RODEO

BUNKEY BORGER and his Partner  
 will be the RODEO CLOWNS

# SEPTEMBER 9-10-11-12

# THIS WEEK FUN FOR ALL!

## STOCK SHOW

LIVESTOCK and  
 CROP EXHIBITS

With \$14,000.00 premium money, offering world-wide competition in open class livestock. This with the extra large showing of local F.F.A. & 4-H stock assures you of an outstanding display of fine livestock. Grand Champion Fitting & Showing.



See the 4-H and F.F.A. Exhibits  
**4-H & FFA FAT STOCK SALE**

**SATURDAY MORNING AT 10**

The 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale has become a great additional attraction for the Saturday morning activities at the fair. 4-H & FFA members will parade in Arena the first night of Rodeo, Sept. 3.

**COW CUTTING 9 A.M.**  
**FRIDAY MORNING . . . and it's Free.**

**MISS IDAHO RODEO  
 QUEEN CONTEST**

**HORSE SHOW** Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday In the Arena is a worthwhile attraction, promoted and sponsored by the Filer Wranglers.



## RAY CAMMACK SHOWS

Presents spectacular Rides, Carnival and Shows.

Buy Money Saving Carnival Tickets  
 At Booths At The Carnival and SAVE 1/3rd

## FREE AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT

### PLENTY OF SHADE

LARGE EASY TO  
**PARK LOTS**

Ample Room to Get In  
 and Out Quickly

### VISIT ALL THE EXHIBITS

See the wonderful farm produce exhibits, artistically displayed Fruits, Vegetables and Farm Crops and animals.

The fair opens Tuesday, Sept. 9 with judging of exhibits. The main fair opens Wed., Sept. 10 with Flag Raising Ceremony at 8 a.m., and repeated each day through Sept. 12.

A whole new show. This will be the first year at Filer for the Kesler Rodeo string, for the announcer and for the Ray Cammack Carnival and Show.

Be sure to enjoy the free entertainment during the afternoon each day.

The fair will again host the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest with 10 or more girls competing this year. Jackie Bodenhofer, Gooding, reigning Queen, will be a special attraction at the 4 days and evenings fair and Rodeo.

Several improvements have been made at the Fairgrounds. Another 4-H Horse Barn has been built and the former Historical Society Building will become Merchants' Building No. 4.

A class for Junior Gardeners has also been added for this year. A special parking area near the Produce Buildings will be reserved for handicapped people.

### • KIDS CALF RIDING & PIG SCRAMBLE

If you want to see kids have fun . . . see these

### • The Original HOOSIER HOT SHOTS

Known all over the country . . . real rib ticklers. See them at 2:00 p.m. and in the evening during the Rodeo.

### • THERE WILL BE OTHER ACTS TO ENTERTAIN YOU



The Famous Original Hoosier Hotshots are one of America's most unique comedy shows . . . a clean family headline act . . . from Bach to Bop . . . Wabash washboard and Indiana Brass. **REALLY WONDERFUL FUN!!!**

WED. SEPT 9 **EAST END DAY**  
 Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly

THURS., SEPT. 10 **TWIN FALLS DAY**

FRI. SEPT 11 **WEST END DAY**

SAT., SEPT. 12 **GRAND FINALS**

### FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES

8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Filer American Legion Post will handle the daily Flag raising and lowering ceremonies.

## ADMISSIONS

### GENERAL ADMISSIONS

|  |                     |        |
|--|---------------------|--------|
| Season Tickets . . . . .                   | 3.00 plus .09 Tax   | \$3.09 |
| General Admission to Grounds               |                     |        |
| Adults . . . . .                           | \$ .97 plus .03 tax | \$1.00 |
| Exhibitor's Ticket (1st 6 Dept.) . . . . . | 1.00 plus .03 tax   | 1.03   |
| Helper's Ticket . . . . .                  | 1.00 plus .03 tax   | 1.03   |
| Auto . . . . .                             |                     | .50    |

### RODEO ADMISSIONS

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Rodeo Reserve Seats, \$2.42 plus 8c tax . . . . .    | \$2.50 |
| RODEO GENERAL ADMISSION                              |        |
| ADULTS: \$1.94 plus 6c tax . . . . .                 | \$2.00 |
| STUDENTS, Jr. and Sr. Hi., 97c plus 3c tax . . . . . | \$1.00 |
| CHILDREN Under 12, 48c plus 2c tax . . . . .         | 50c    |

### CARNIVAL TICKET BOOKS

**SAVE YOU 1/3rd**

Sold only at Booths in the Carnival Area

RODEO RESERVE SEAT TICKETS ON SALE AT FAIR GROUNDS OFFICE - PHONE 326-4398 COLLECT



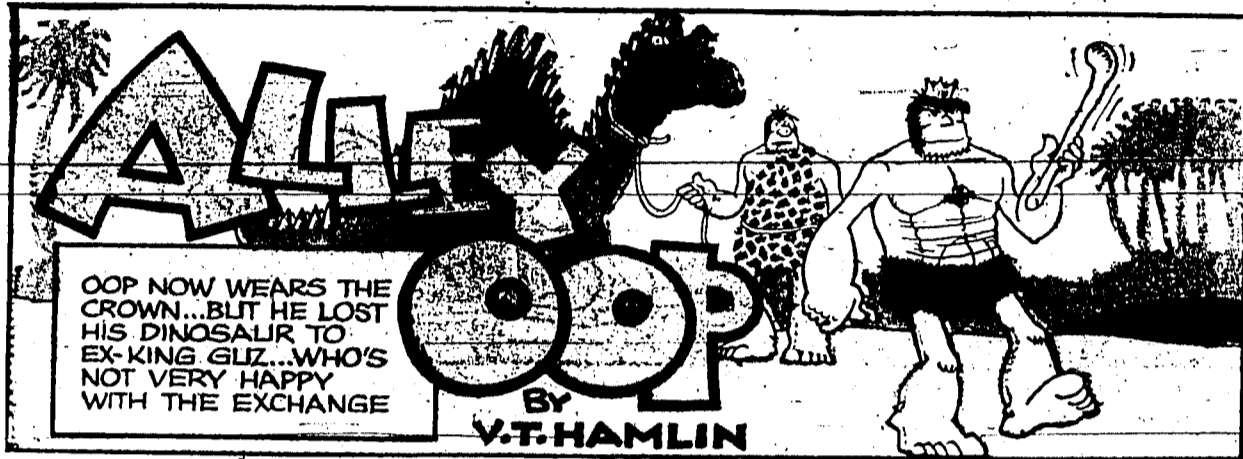
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

COMICS • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • PLAYS

# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970



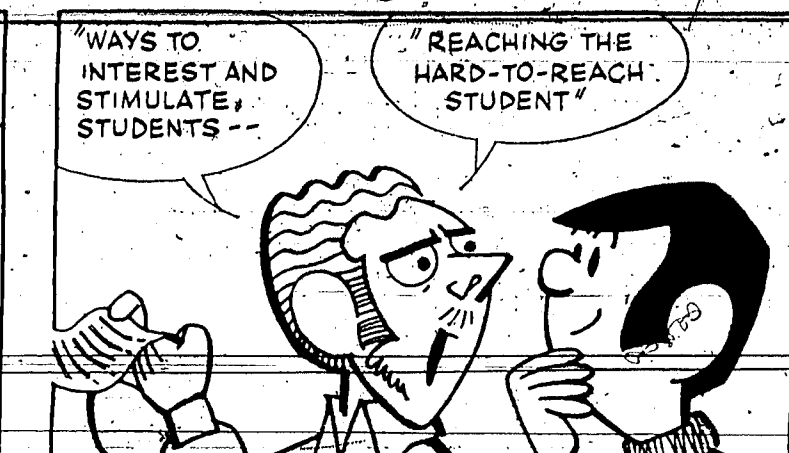
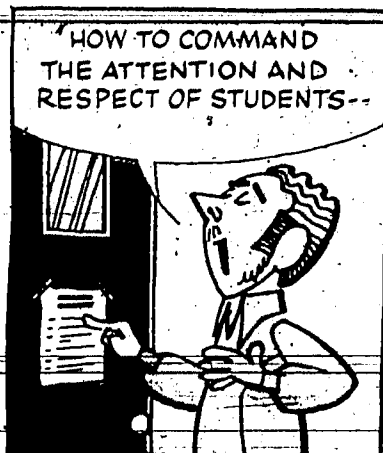
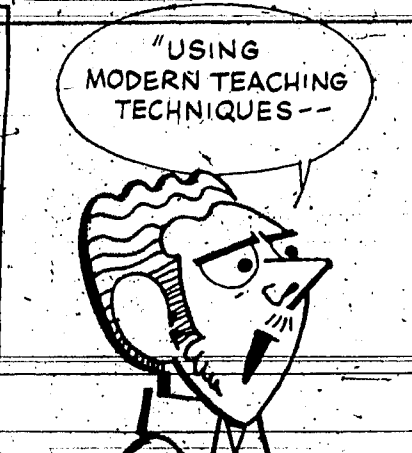
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



## PATTERNS

**Quick to Sew**  
Long, slim lines for the more mature figure. No. 8347 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch plus 1/2 yard for scarf.

**8311**  
10 1/2 24 1/2

**8347**  
38-50

**8338**

**Cool Style**  
A cool dress with attached shorts is perfect for sportwear. Add a bow at each side opening for that girl look. No. 8338 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45 inch.

**Pretty Detailing**  
A pretty scalloped waistline detail makes this a shapely dress. No. 8311 with PHOTO GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45 inch.

To Order: Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to: Patterns Dept. of this newspaper, Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

## POLLY POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Tape a small calendar for the year on the side of your typewriter, for quick reference.—JULIA

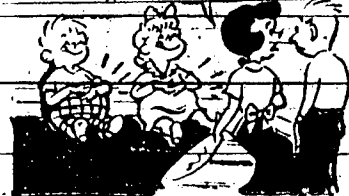
DEAR POLLY—Mine is a Pointer for men who have trouble with cologne staining their shirts. Have your wife make a little 2x4-inch cushion out of material similar to shirt fabric, sprinkle the cologne on it and place in the shirt pocket. This works great.—R. S.



DEAR POLLY—To make my rubber utility gloves last longer I cut the good fingers from an old pair and put them over the fingers of the new gloves. This prolongs the life of the gloves.—MRS. D. S.

DEAR POLLY—When you make an extra large cake that will not fit under your cake cover, try the following: Cover the top and inside of a big old lamp shade with aluminum foil and place it over the cake to keep it fresher for the coming occasion.—MRS. H. S.

BY THE TIME I HAD THE COVER MADE THE KIDS HAD EATEN THE CAKE!



DEAR POLLY—I had trouble keeping patches that were ironed on to the knees of garments made of the new stretch fabric. Now I whip stitch them around the edges and then iron them on. For the children's clothes I often use patches of a contrasting color and cut them into cute shapes like rabbits, teddy bears, hearts and so on.—MRS. B. J.

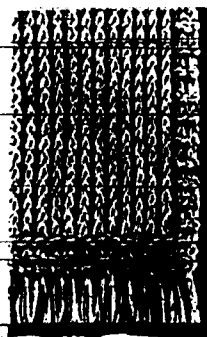
DEAR POLLY—After using the button-hole attachment on my sewing machine on heavy material, I often find it is hard to remove fabric from under the attachment without snagging. I raise the attachment and slip a piece of paper under it and on top of the material to make its removal easier.—ANITA

DEAR POLLY—Freshly cut vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers keep much longer and better if wrapped in a paper towel before storing in the crisper. A collection of moisture seems to hasten spoilage.—MRS. W. E. B.

POLLY'S NOTE—I always do this with washed lettuce or any vegetables that are washed and slipped into a plastic bag.

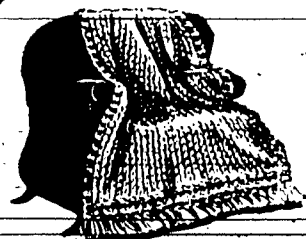
DEAR POLLY—After baby has outgrown his bottle warmer, warm up bits of things such as butter for popcorn, sauces or topping for ice cream. Put whatever is to be warmed into a baby bottle or a little jar that baby food comes in.—B. O.

DEAR POLLY—When using my electric hair curlers I sometimes decide to put a ribbon in my hair and find the one I want is wrinkled. Instead of getting out the iron I just pull the ribbon through the bar of my curlers and it comes out as smooth as when new.—CONNIE



EASY TO KNIT

5436



Cosy Afghan

A JUMBO-KNIT AFGHAN to keep you cosy when TV viewing, reading or napping. No. 5436 has complete knit directions for afghan.

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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

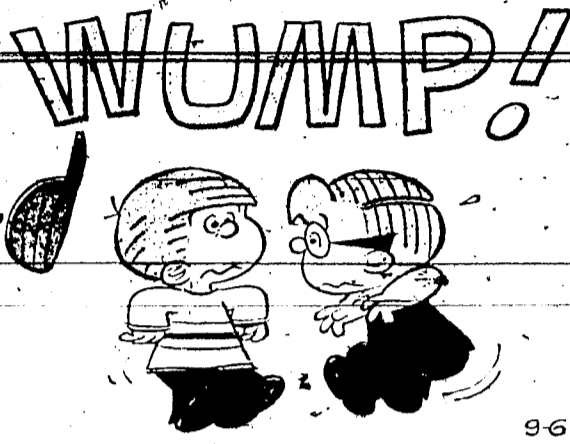
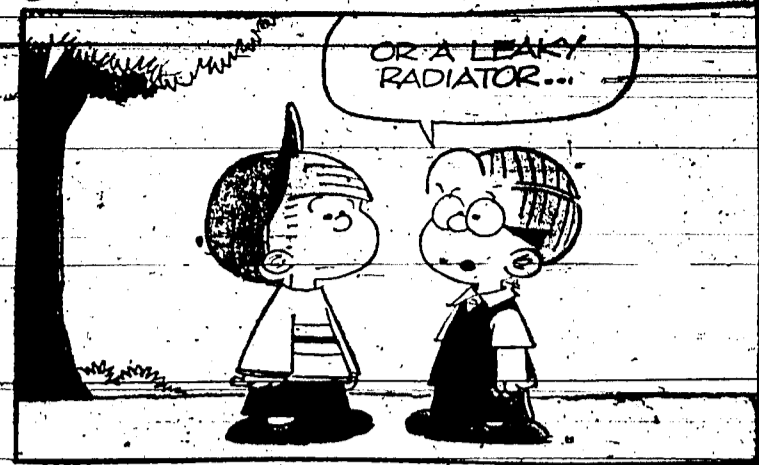
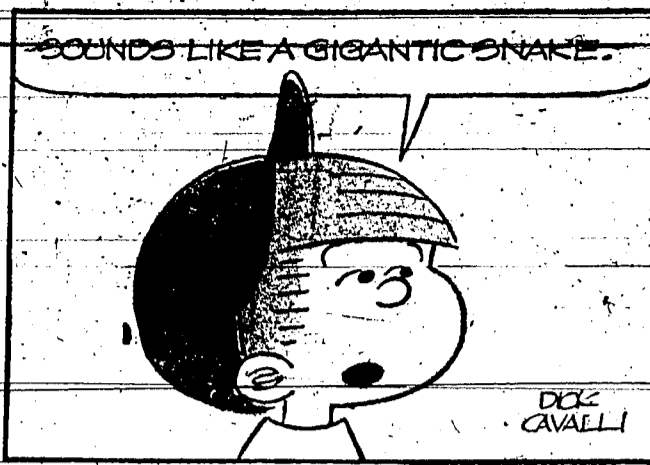
by HENRY FORMHALS

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



# WINTHROP

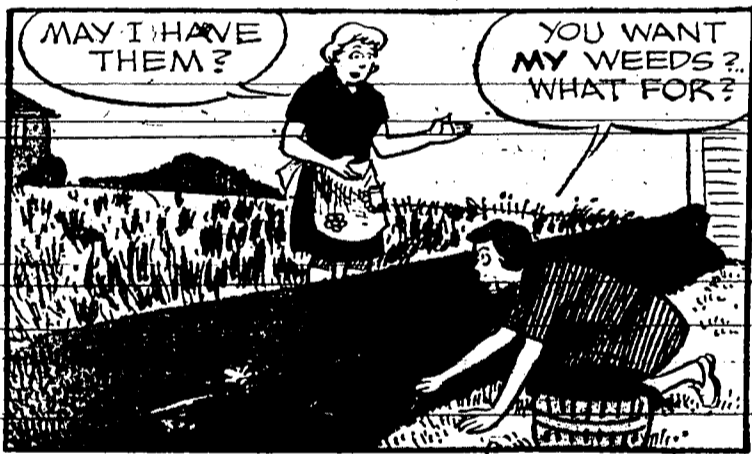
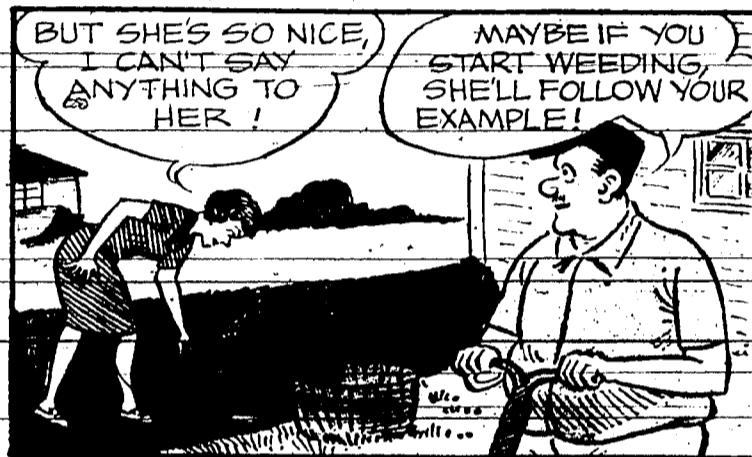
by Dick Cavalli



# OUT OUR WAY

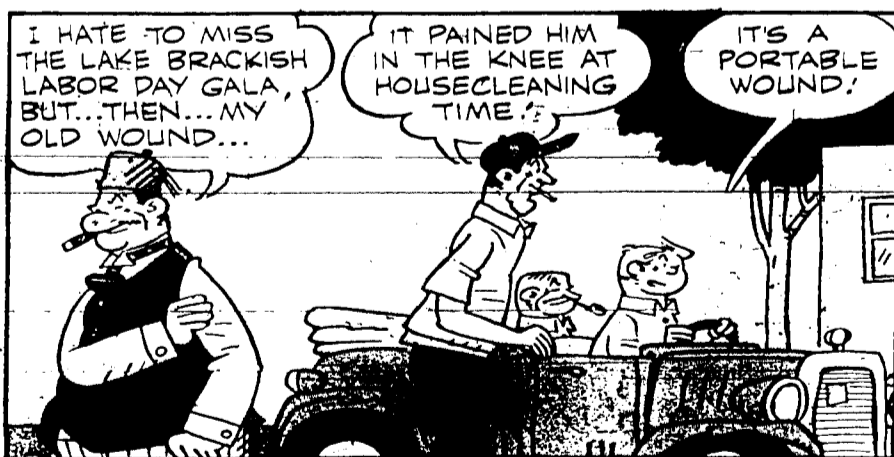
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

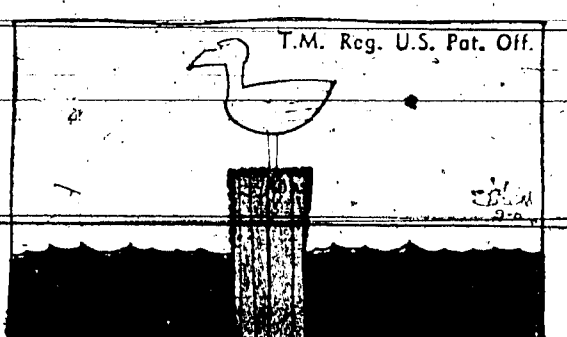
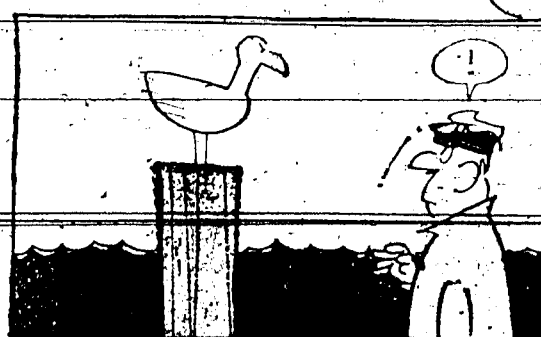
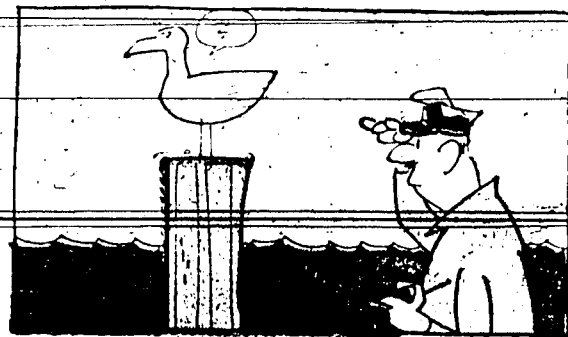
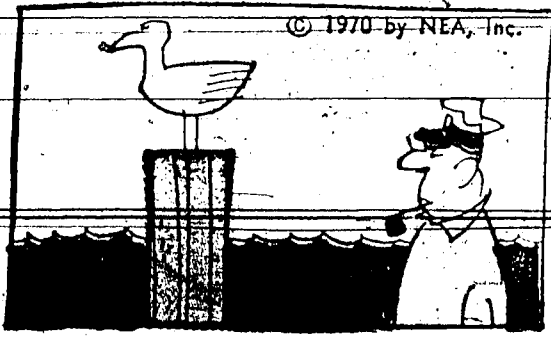
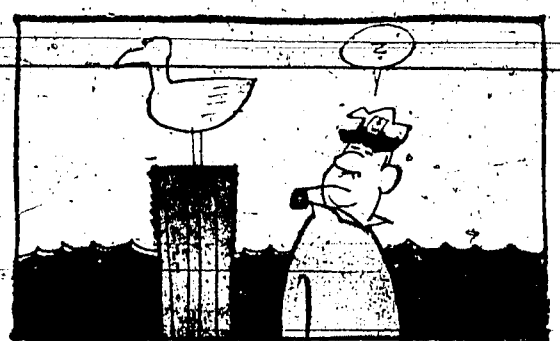
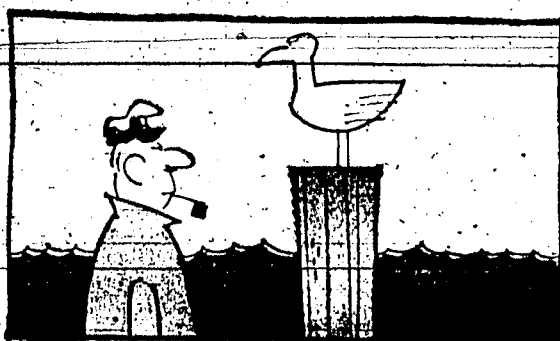
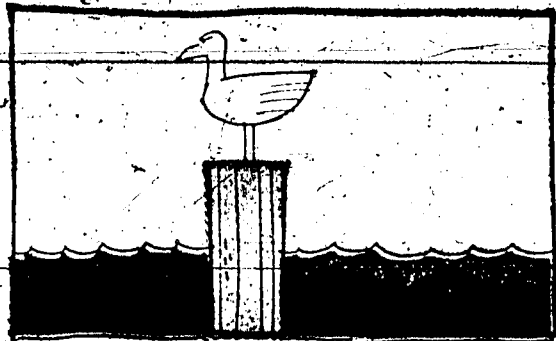
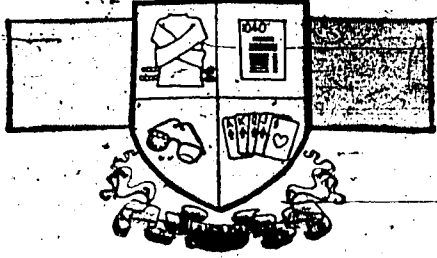


# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan

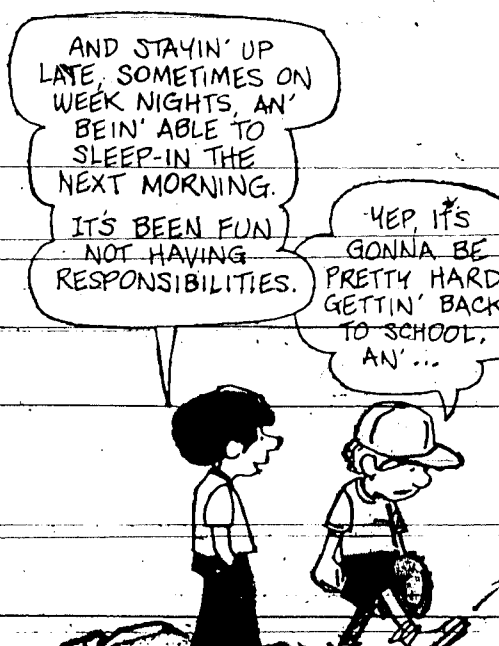


# THE BORN LOSER



WHERE DOES THE TIME GO? HERE IT IS LABOR DAY WEEKEND—KINDA THE END OF SUMMER.

IT'S BEEN FUN JUST MESSIN' AROUND, PLAYIN' BALL, SWIMMIN', RIDIN' BIKES ...



AND STAYIN' UP LATE, SOMETIMES ON WEEK NIGHTS, AN' BEIN' ABLE TO SLEEP IN THE NEXT MORNING. IT'S BEEN FUN, NOT HAVING RESPONSIBILITIES.

YEP, IT'S GONNA BE PRETTY HARD GETTIN' BACK TO SCHOOL, AN' ...

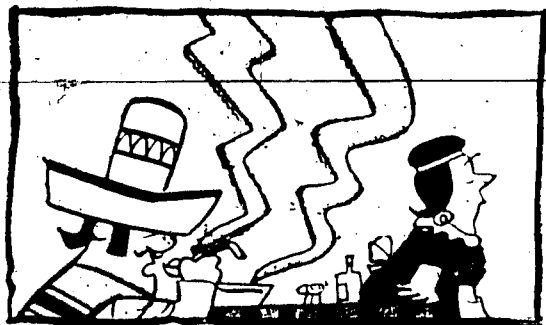
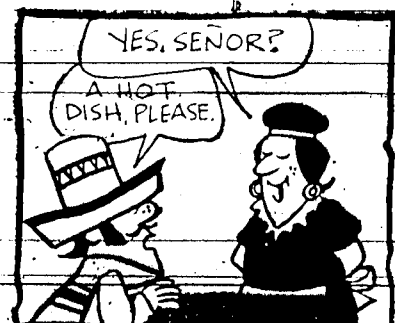
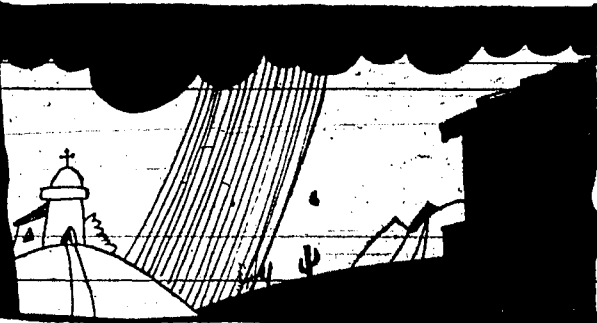


...THE OL' NONNEGOTIABLE DEMANDS!

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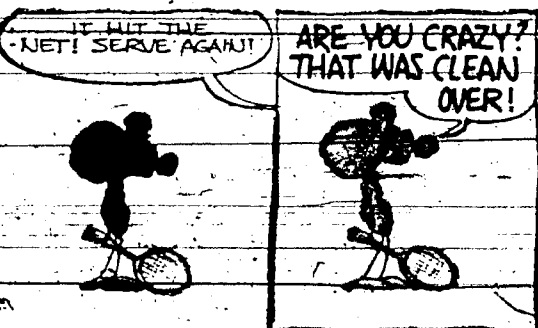
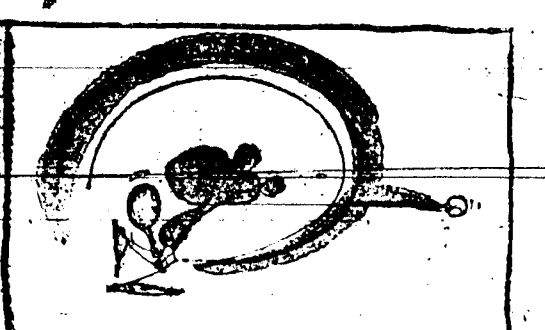
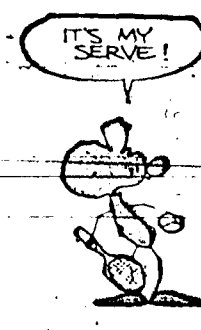
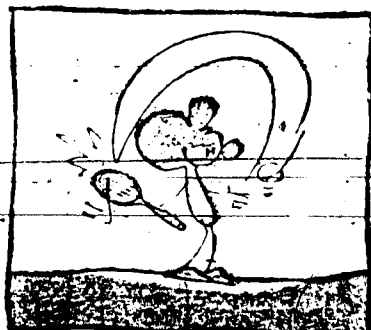
# SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



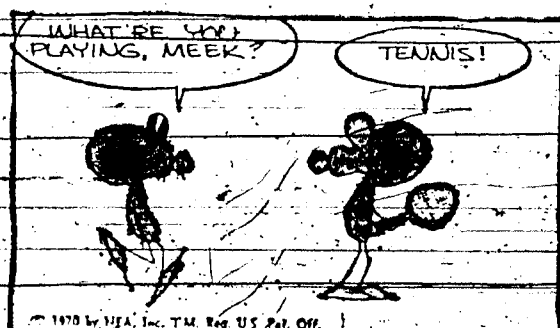
# EEK MEEK

by Howie Schneider



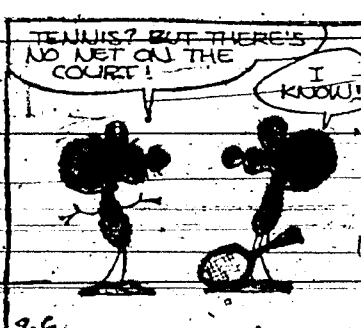
IF PUT THE NET! SERVE AGAIN!

ARE YOU CRAZY? THAT WAS CLEAN OVER!



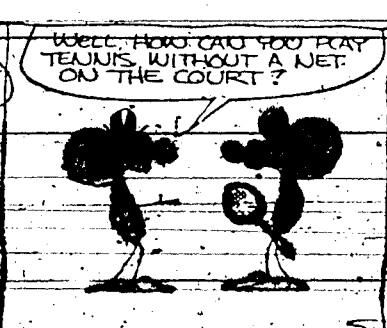
WHAT'RE YOU PLAYING, MEEK?

TENNIS!

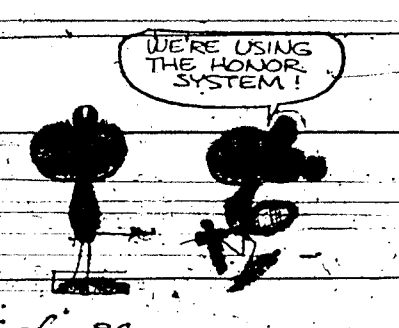


TENNIS? BUT THERE'S NO NET ON THE COURT!

I KNOW!



WELL, HOW CAN YOU PLAY TENNIS WITHOUT A NET ON THE COURT?



WE'RE USING THE HONOR SYSTEM!

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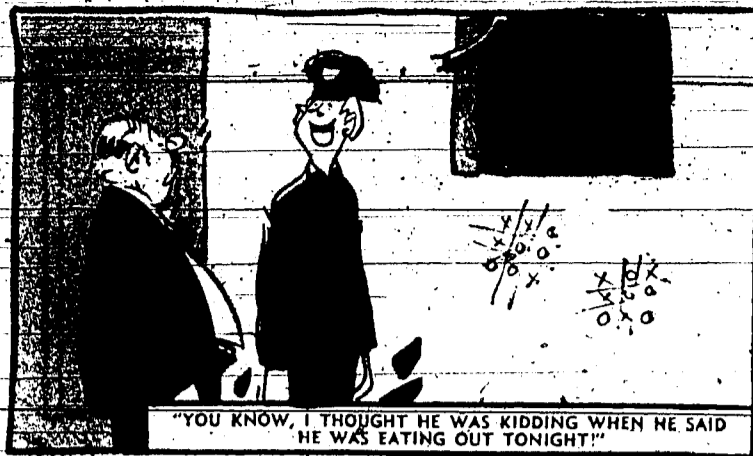
9-6

Schneider



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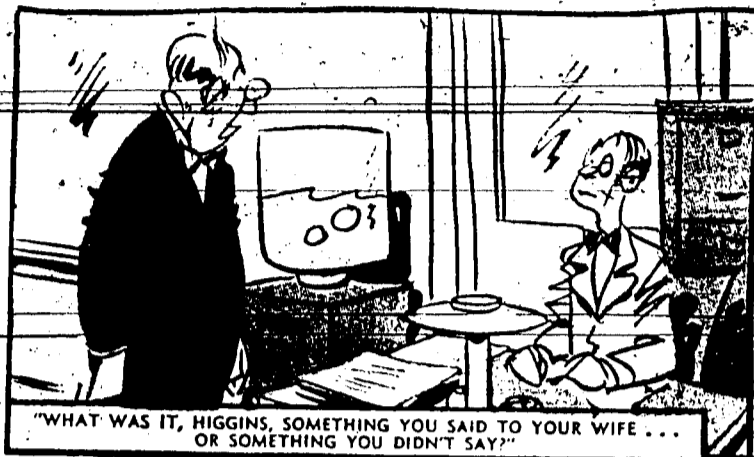
"IT'S BETTER THAN A CAT THIS TIME... WE GOT THE POSTMAN UP THERE!"



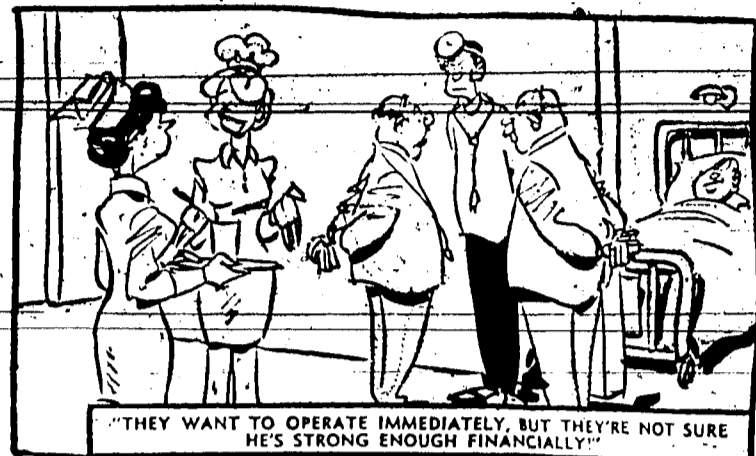
"YOU KNOW, I THOUGHT HE WAS KIDDING WHEN HE SAID HE WAS EATING OUT TONIGHT!"



"WELL, SENATOR, I SEE YOUR WIFE ISN'T LETTING YOU FORGET YOUR CAMPAIGN PROMISE TO BE A MAN THAT GETS THINGS DONE!"



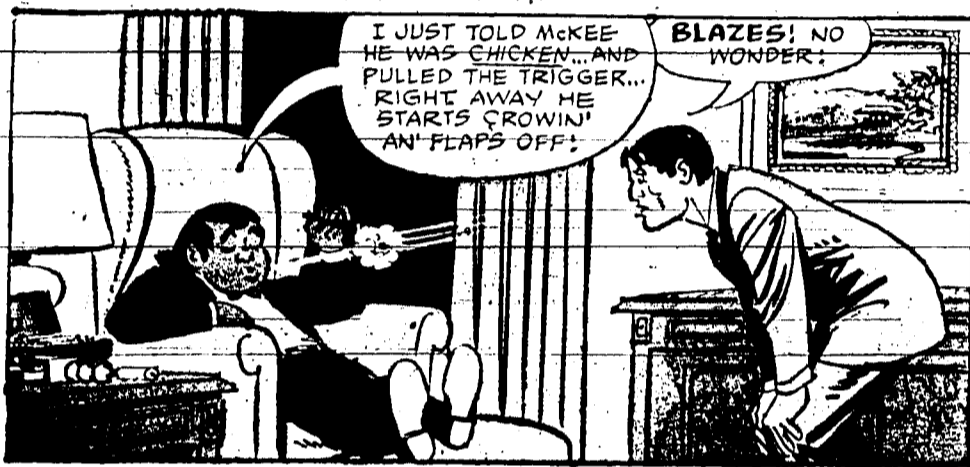
"WHAT WAS IT, HIGGINS, SOMETHING YOU SAID TO YOUR WIFE... OR SOMETHING YOU DIDN'T SAY?"



"THEY WANT TO OPERATE IMMEDIATELY, BUT THEY'RE NOT SURE HE'S STRONG ENOUGH FINANCIALLY!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



I JUST TOLD McKEE HE WAS CHICKEN... AND PULLED THE TRIGGER... RIGHT AWAY HE STARTS CROWIN' AN' FLAPS OFF!

BLAZES! NO WONDER!



THAT GUN'S ULTRASONIC BEAM ADDLES A VICTIM'S BRAIN AND LEAVES HIM HIGHLY SUGGESTIBLE!

AND McKEE IS WEARING HIS ROOSTER SUIT FOR A COSTUME BALL!



QUICK, HON! GET MY NIGHT GLASSES FOR BIRD-WATCHING! SOMETHING OPP JUST FLITTED BY!



HALF-BIRD... HALF-MAN?

OH-OH... SOUNDS LIKE McKEE IS LOOSE AGAIN!



WOTTA BULLETIN... A GIANT ROOSTER IS REPORTED ROAMING THE STREETS AND BACKYARDS OF THE CITY!



ANOTHER 'CHICKEN-MAN' CALL... 21ST AND ELM!

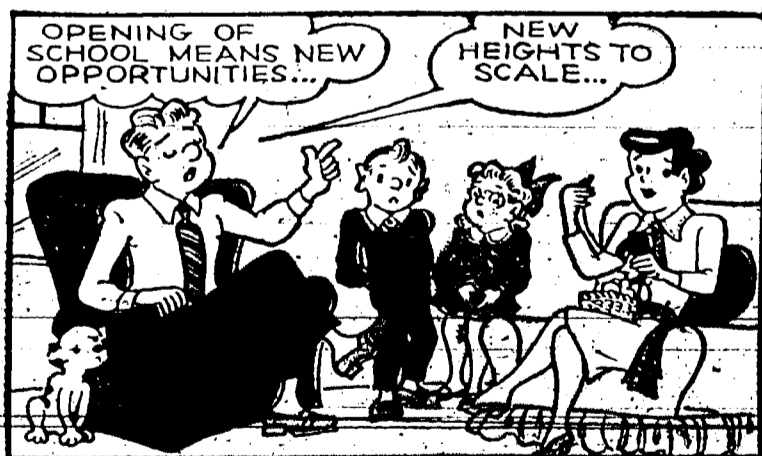
HMM... SEEMS TO BE HEADING OBTA TOWN!



LOOK! IT'S SUPERCHICKEN!

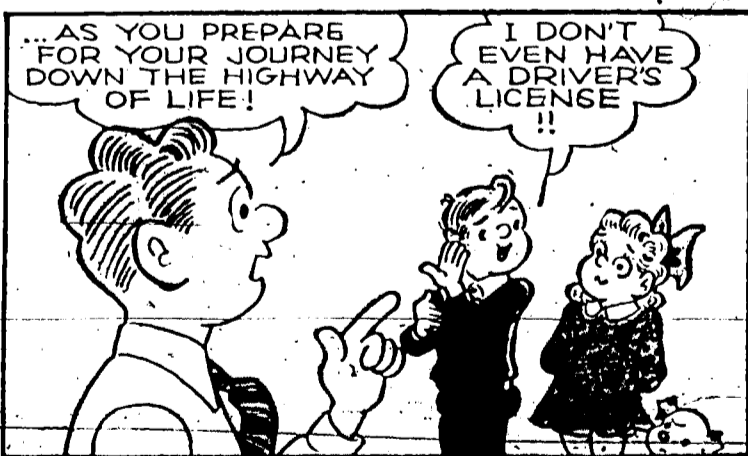
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



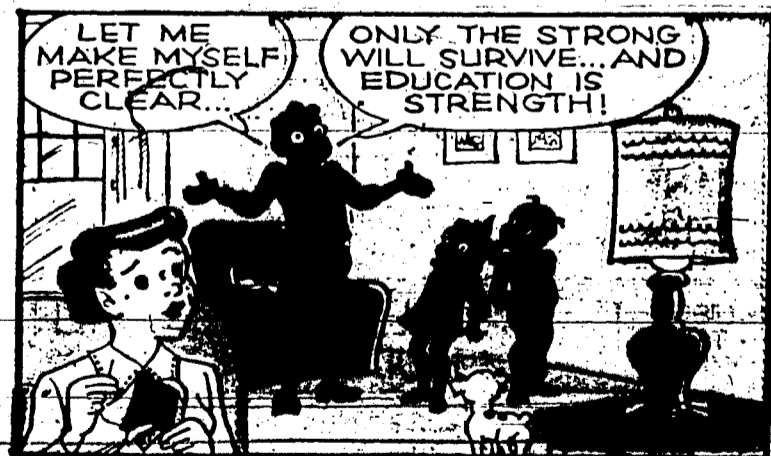
OPENING OF SCHOOL MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITIES...

NEW HEIGHTS TO SCALE...



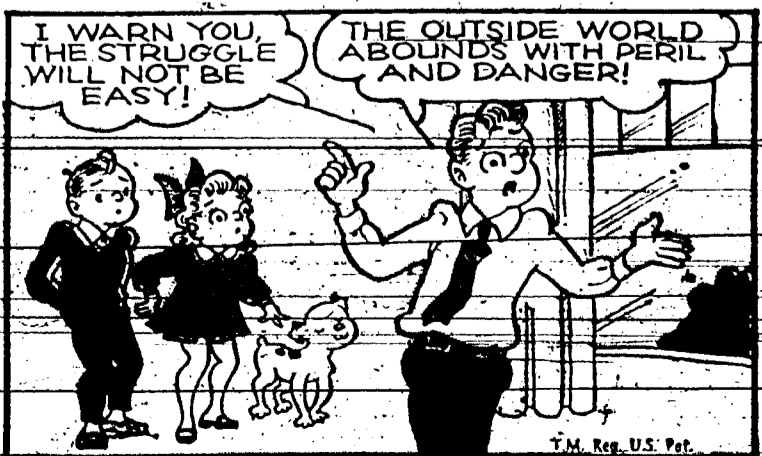
...AS YOU PREPARE FOR YOUR JOURNEY DOWN THE HIGHWAY OF LIFE!

I DON'T EVEN HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE !!



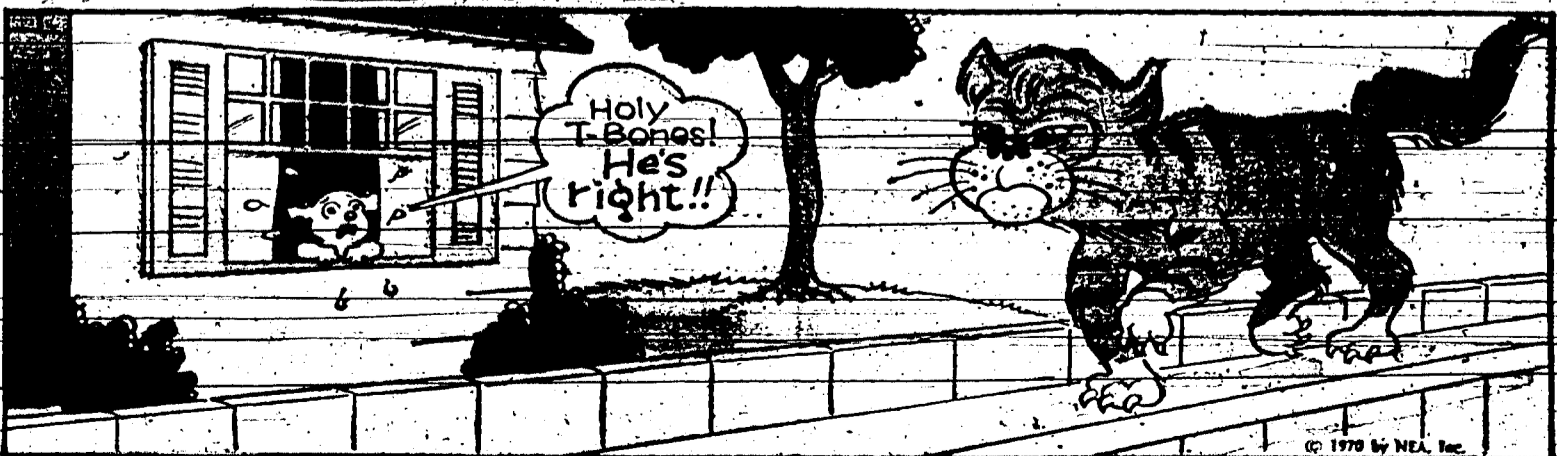
LET ME MAKE MYSELF PERFECTLY CLEAR...

ONLY THE STRONG WILL SURVIVE... AND EDUCATION IS STRENGTH!



I WARN YOU, THE STRUGGLE WILL NOT BE EASY!

THE OUTSIDE WORLD ABOUNDS WITH PERIL AND DANGER!



Holy T-Bones! He's right!!

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# UP ANGO!

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"KEVIN BLAMED A BAD COIL, WHATEVER THAT IS, FOR OUR DEAD MOTOR AND A STUCK CENTERBOARD KEPT US FROM BEATING INTO AN OFFSHORE WIND, SO WE COULDN'T GO TO A FRIENDLY REPAIRMAN."



CHEER UP, LOVERBOY OUR TROUBLES AREN'T OVER! IN FACT, THEY MAY BE GETTING WORSE!

WHATEVER ARE YOU SAYING?

I SEE THREE YOUNGSTERS IN A RUBBER RAFT. THEY'RE WAITING FOR HELP!



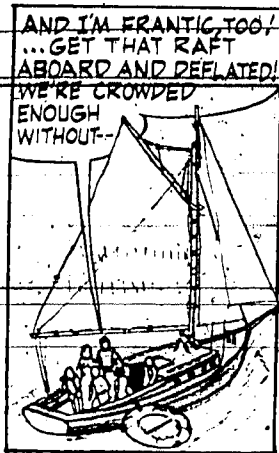
ISN'T IT JUST LIKE KIDS TO GET BLOWN OUT TO SEA?

JUST TWO KIDS... AND A MONKEY! YEAH, I SAID A MONKEY! THEY'RE DOWNWIND--WE CAN PICK THEM UP!

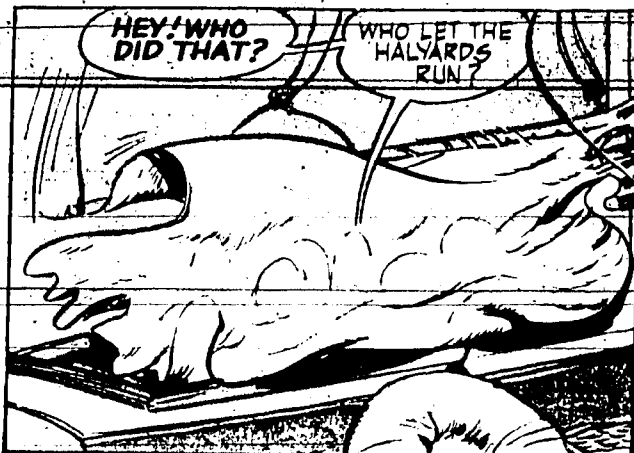


GEE, THANKS MISTER! WE GOT BLOWN AWAY FROM THE BEACH!

GOOD GRIEF, I'LL BET YOUR PARENTS ARE FRANTIC!



AND I'M FRANTIC, TOO! ... GET THAT RAFT ABOARD AND DEFLATED! WE'RE CROWDED ENOUGH WITHOUT-

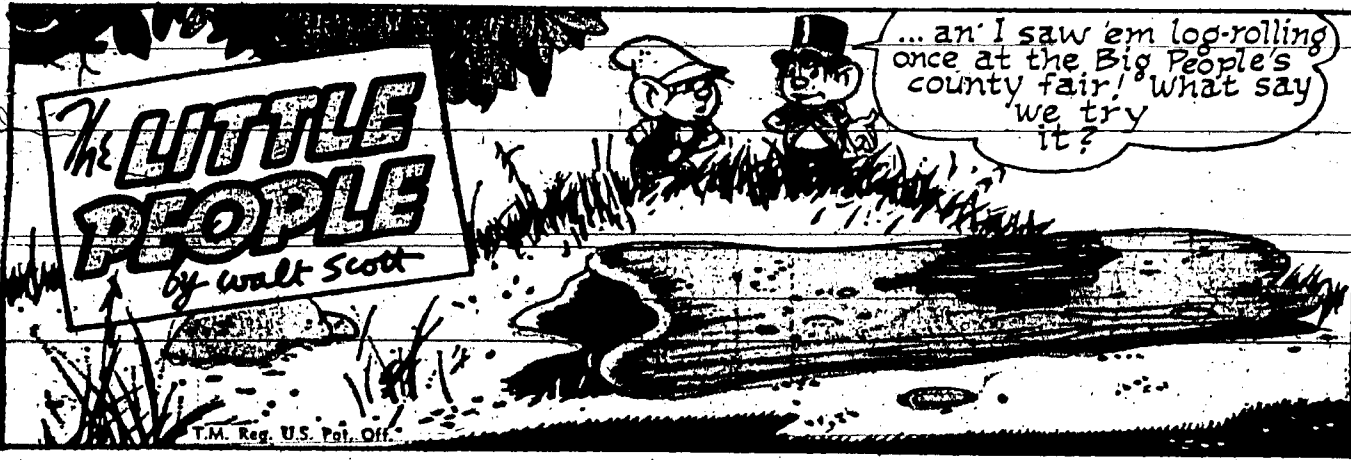


HEY! WHO DID THAT?

WHO LET THE HALYARDS RUN?



MUST'VE BEEN JOCKO! HE'S A REAL SMART MONKEY.



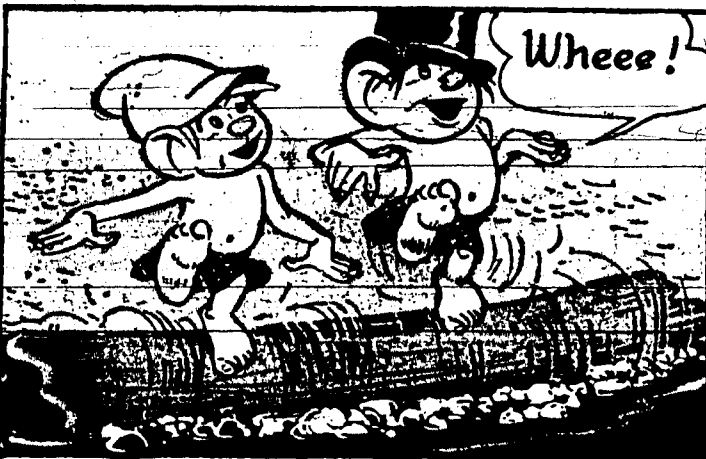
## THE LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

... an' I saw 'em log-rolling once at the Big People's county fair! What say we try it?



One more push 'll do it!



Wheee!



Oooops!



Boy! Good, ol' hollow logs like this'n must be hard to come by!



Oh, boy! Miss the weather report one morning and that has to be the the day the tornado hits town!

# TOM TRICK

written by Meg / drawn by Frank

CAN YOU FILL-IN THE BLANKS WITH THE RIGHT SOUNDING WORDS TO FINISH THESE SILLY SENTENCES?

USE THESE WORDS: ELEMENT, GOPHER, BULLETIN

1. HE SHOT THE \_\_\_\_\_ THE TARGET.
2. THAT ISN'T WHAT \_\_\_\_\_ TO SAY.
3. MOTHER WANTS YOU TO \_\_\_\_\_ A LOAF OF BREAD.

## (DO-IT) WILLOW WHISTLE

1. SELECT A TWIG WITH SMOOTH BARK AND AS NEARLY ROUND AS POSSIBLE. CUT OFF A 5-INCH LENGTH. CUT OFF A SLANTED PIECE AS SHOWN ABOVE.

2. MAKE A ROUNDED NOTCH AS SHOWN. THEN CUT A RING AROUND THE BARK ONLY. NOW PLACE THE WOOD IN WATER TO MOISTEN THE BARK. NEXT, USE YOUR KNIFE LIKE A TINY HAMMER AND BEAT THE BARK ALL AROUND. (USE YOUR KNIFE HANDLE). AFTER GENTLY HAMMERING, YOU'LL NOTICE THE BARK CAN BE SLIPPED OFF IN ONE PIECE.

3. WIPE OFF SAP, THEN ENLARGE NOTCH BY CUTTING AWAY A PIECE FARTHEST FROM THE END. NOW CUT A VERY THIN STRIP FROM UPPER SURFACE OF STICK (SEE DOTTED LINES).

4. FINALLY, REPLACE THE BARK YOU REMOVED IN ONE PIECE.

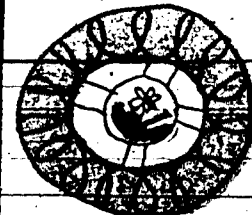
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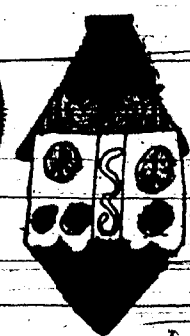
What is it everyone has to overlook?

ANS: HIS NOSE

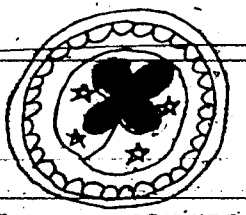
## MORE HEX SIGNS



LORNA MULLINS NILES, CALIF.



KATHY BROOKS JAMESTOWN, N.Y.



ROBERT VERHINES MT. VERNON, ILL.

# Family Weekly

Times & News

SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

JOANNE WOODWARD TELLS  
'WHAT OUR FAMILY  
IS DOING ABOUT  
ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION'

COOKBOOK  
MEAL IN A DISH  
FOR BUSY FAMILIES

WHAT THE LAW  
REQUIRES  
IN MARRIAGE

GOODMAN ACE  
A FAMED HUMORIST  
RECALLS SCHOOL DAYS

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR FRANK J. MCGEE,**  
defense attorney,  
My Lai Massacre Trials



Is it true that the soldiers accused of participating in the alleged massacre at My Lai in Vietnam cannot get a fair trial under present conditions?—Mrs. J. Catlin, Austin, Texas

● When the Pulitzer Prize committee gave a journalist (Seymour Hersh, Dispatch News Service) a prize for his work on the story, they as much as said that there was a massacre—just as the reporter wrote it. He is currently on a lecture tour telling his version of the story. Because of the climate created in the U.S., I can't believe the defendants will get a fair trial.

**FOR JACKIE GLEASON**



How come you are not smoking any more during your show? Did you kick the habit?—Eugene L. Licois, Fairfield, Calif.

● I still smoke. It's just that I don't feel I should set an example one way or the other for youngsters by smoking in front of the camera.

**FOR MISS MILDRED ALFORD,**  
Director, American Airlines  
Stewardess College



What are the main changes in habits that must be made when becoming a stewardess?—Mrs. A. R. Dunn, Lowell, Mass.

● We do not change the habits of young ladies who become stewardesses. Rather, our training enhances the personal attributes they already possess. When they leave our college near Ft. Worth, Tex., they have acquired the knowledge and skills that make them gracious, efficient stewardesses.

**FOR DR. H. BOSLEY WOOLF,**  
Managing Editor,  
Merriam-Webster Dictionary



Approximately how many new words are added to the dictionary annually?—Rose Delia, Trenton, N.J.

● In the 1966 printing of Webster's Third "New International Dictionary," we included an addenda that contains nearly 2,000 entries. That averages out to about 400 words annually since the initial publication of the book in 1961.

**FOR DON SAMUELSON,** Governor of  
Idaho



How serious is the timber loss due to insects and disease?—Del Linceps, Burien, Wash.

● Quite serious. In Idaho we harvest about 1.5 billion board feet of timber per year, and we lose approximately the same amount because of disease and fire.

**FOR EDITH HEAD,** fashion designer



What is the greatest mistake American women make when they buy clothes?—Mrs. Ernest Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● They do not always know where they are going to use an item of clothing purchased or whether it goes with the rest of their clothes. Women should shop for clothes as carefully as they shop for groceries. They should only buy what they need and should definitely know the purpose for which they are buying.

**FOR GEORGE C. SCOTT,** actor



What was your biggest difficulty in portraying Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. in the movie, "Patton"?—B. L., Green Bay, Wis.

● My biggest difficulty was to avoid the popular impression of him—to show him not as a swaggering bully with a gun but as he actually was—a complex, multifaceted man.

**FOR MARLIN PERKINS,**  
tv's "Wild Kingdom" host



What sounds do skunks make? How do they communicate with one another?—Doris J. Carrier, Canton, Ohio

● Ernest Thompson Seton describes the various sounds that skunks make as a cooing whistling that ends in a soft purr, as well as snarls, growls, churrs, squeals, and twitterings. They also sniff and stamp the ground with their four feet. Among all these sounds there is communication.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

## What in the World!

**Parks and Pickets** Bert Parks, who has been singing, "There She Is, Miss America," for the past 15 years, is aware that he's not on the "hit parade" of the Women's Liberation Front, which pickets outside Convention Hall, in Atlantic City, N.J. every year, during the annual Miss America pageant. "They've been doing it, for years, but few people knew it," Parks told us. "They didn't get the notoriety they sought until they began burning their bras on the boardwalk."

"There she is," moans Bert Parks, "picketing me!"



What does the emcee think of Women's Lib? "My evaluation is that they have no personal appeal of their own. Unfortunately, they have been short-changed by life. Miss America, however, is not to blame for their inadequacies." Will the Lib gals be back picketing this year? "Yes," Parks predicts. "They'll be doing their thing." The Pageant's 50th-anniversary presentation will be telecast this Saturday night, Sept. 12.

**The Active Aged** California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York have the largest senior-citizen populations in the



Nonresident services for active oldsters

country. This has inspired a trend in homes for the aged toward providing nonresident services. Many citizens who are over 65 are continuing to live in their own dwellings but go to aged homes for such things as medical care and social and recreational activities. When independent status is no longer possible, they move into the home, which is already familiar to them from their regular visits. At New York City's Morning House, where 80-year-olds are in the majority, some residents are, of

course, frail and chronically ill. But there are also some rugged octogenarians, like these ladies, who still enjoy bowling, horseshoe pitching, and gardening.

**Time Is Money** For just \$175 a half hour, a consultant in San Francisco advises businessmen how to save money. One of Alan Lakein's suggestions, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, is: "There's always enough time for the important things." That includes family, even if it means scheduling a luncheon appointment with the wife. Some of Lakein's own time-savers are: he reads a book a day by reading only the first sentence of each paragraph, never waits for anyone, and limits his clients to a 10-block radius of his office.

**Versatile Cubes** Design student Bob Olsen, from Mt. Kisco, N.Y., recently had his unique furniture cube prototype

on exhibition at the Smithsonian in Washington. The four-foot "hard" styrofoam cube was part of the fifth annual Armcoc Student Design Program, "Con-

Jigsaw puzzle for modern living



cepts for Tomorrow's Leisure." What's new about it is three cuts through the cube create seven sections, which in turn form beds, chairs, stools, hassocks, lounges. "I could furnish a small apartment with just a single cube," says Olsen, "or a large outdoor recreational area with several of them."

### Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

September 6, 1970

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# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write...for pleasure or profit...here is your opportunity.

by John Ledes

**WE** need writers. There are over 200 publishers of books for children and more than 400 magazines for young readers... that need writers.

And there are so many — men and women — who *should* be writers.

Are you one of them? Uncertain of your ability... or unable to get professional training... tied to your home or job?

Once you know the basic techniques, writing for children is easy. Any occupation, hobby, new idea, personal experience, or special interest can be written about — plainly and simply — and be published.

But you must have a restless urge to write and really want the rewards and satisfaction that go with this career.

## A new kind of school

The Institute of Children's Literature was founded for the purpose of encouraging more and better writing for children. Five years have gone into preparing this professional writing course. We have assembled the top editors, educators, and writers in the field. People like Dr. David Bryson of the Westinghouse Learning Center, Roberta Miller of Golden Books, and Hardie Gramatky, author of *Little Toot*, worked together to create this course. And I am proud that my own publishing firm is associated.

## A course to help others

We have written and published more than one hundred books and magazine articles for young readers. We know how to write... how to teach... and how to help you get your writing published.

Regardless of your formal education, we will show you how to use your own feelings and interests to write for children — at home and in your spare time.

This course will train you step by step, from writing a sentence to writing a finished manuscript.

## Only you and your instructor

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# 'What Our Family Is Doing About

*In this exclusive article, an Academy Award-winning actress reveals her concern over one of the world's most sobering problems—so great she's considering giving up her career*

One of the most serious problems facing American families today—and for the rest of their lives—is the pollution of our natural environment. Everyone should become concerned with trying to preserve what's left and restoring what's lost. It's the family unit that will accomplish this best.

I believe this so strongly that I've been telling Paul [her husband, actor Paul Newman] that I've got to retire from my film career. I'm finding it increasingly difficult to spend time making movies when I can do something as vital as this.

Paul and I have three daughters. Elinor Theresa (called "Nell"), 11, Melissa Stewart (called "Lissy"), eight, and Glen Olivia, five. I feel that one of our best hopes of solving the problems of ecology is through our children. The sad fact is that the environmental problem will be worse for them than it has been for us. My generation, for the most part not realizing the dangers of some of its practices, has contributed enormously to the problem. But we can still do something to reverse the tide of destruction, and, hopefully, our children can do the rest.

I have taught my girls to be very much aware of the world around them. They know, for instance, that many lakes and rivers are so polluted they are already dead or dying, no longer able to support fish or plant life; that safe drinking water can no longer be taken for granted; that almost no community can claim really clean air; that farm and woodland are eroding; and that our increasing population is suffocating in litter, garbage, and sewage.

They are also aware of some very basic principles behind this terrible trend: the fact that overwhelming population forces overwhelming pollution—and we are caught in the midst of both.

In 1650 the world had a population of about 500 million people. In 1850 it was a full billion, doubling in about 200 years. Today we are over three billion, doubling almost every 37 years. Soon it will be four billion, and if the rate continues, in 900 years there will be 60 billion people on earth—100 persons to share each square yard of the earth's surface, including the sea. Of course,



*Joanne Woodward loves wildlife. This half-tamed sparrow hawk is a family pet. Because it has naturally sharp claws—and is camera shy—Joanne protects her hand.*

there is an unhappy escape. According to Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the Stanford University scientist who wrote the terrifying book, "The Population Bomb," the world would have died long before we reached that figure because we would simply have run out of air to breathe.

So I have brainwashed my children not to have children, or no more than one. If they want more, to adopt some of the many unwanted children already born. I realize I'm a fine one to preach on this subject, what with three of my own and three stepchildren, and I love being a mother to all of them. But the

facts of overpopulation were not general knowledge when we started our family.

I teach my girls to treasure what ecological pleasures we have now, and to try to preserve them. We live on acres of woods in Connecticut, with a stream—which we are trying to keep unpolluted—and many animals. At last count, we had three dogs, five cats, five fish, some baby chickens, a sparrow hawk, turtles, and a horse.

The children have always been hooked on ecology. I started them off when they were very little with visits

to nature museums so they could learn and appreciate. I believe in teaching children at home what they should know about the world they live in, without depending entirely on schools.

At breakfast, I read the news to them so they know what's going on. For somewhat affluent children, they are remarkably self-sufficient. They make their own beds, keep their rooms neat and clean, and can all make breakfast when called upon. They have to learn now because when they grow up there just won't be the affluence as we know it today. Too many people and not enough space, housing, air, or any of the necessary things of life—not unless we make incredible changes. And nothing proposed so far is enough.

Children are marvelous saviours. They can be so kind. They want to save the world. They are very much impressed by the drama of it all, if nothing else.

Lissy, for instance, dreamed up her theory of what she called Manhattan Park. One day when we were walking in New York City, she noticed how dirty and littered everything was. She was very young but bright and perceptive. She had just learned about the ecological example of green-plants taking in carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen for humans to breathe, who in turn give off carbon dioxide for the plants.

"Mommy," she suggested, "I think they should get all the people out of Manhattan, level it, then take away all the rubbish and just plant grass all over. In Manhattan Park, no cars would be allowed, just walking. And nothing to contaminate this beautiful garden. Nothing could be brought in that isn't organic and could be absorbed into the earth. Paper sacks would be okay but not glass bottles. No one could smoke—just walk and picnic."

I have stopped smoking myself. In fact, I made a recording, with some others with the same problem, called "How to Stop Smoking Without Using Will Power" (RCA Victor). It has worked for many of my actor friends, Richard Basehart and Carol Burnett, among them, and I try to convince others.

I have also revised some of my living habits, and my family's, in the interest of ecology. As much as possible, I serve them organically grown foods (bought from a health-food store), foods which are grown naturally without synthetic

# Environmental Pollution'

By JOANNE WOODWARD As told to Terry Schaertel

chemical fertilizers. I really unnerved the group of workers who came to clean up our yard and plant some bushes when I told them not to use anything on the lawn that wasn't organic or natural.

The trash problem is another terrifying one. As part of my contribution, since you can't destroy plastic, I try not to use it. I use decomposable detergents, and I buy only returnable bottles. There is one automobile gasoline on the market which contains no lead, and I use only that. If there's ever an electric car made, I'll be among the first to buy one.

Except for some wine with dinner, I don't drink. I don't approve of it. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I just don't approve of anything that turns you on artificially. I'm organic!

These things are only a beginning. You do what you can on an individual and family level, but pollution control will have to be attacked on a much larger level. We'll need legislation and a lot of letter writers to get that legislation. (If you don't know the name or address of your Representatives, your public library can tell you.) I know that letters and telegrams are truly ef-

fective in Washington. I've been there several times lobbying for the Department of Peace bill, and I asked the men who get letters. And I know, from my own experience, that teen-agers love to collect signatures.

I myself work for almost every ecology group there is. I started, years ago, with SMOG in Los Angeles. Since then, I've joined the Sierra Club, Clean Air, and Friends of Earth.

How am I most effective? As a skill! I'm not ashamed to admit it's the most effective way a movie star can serve. At least I have finally reached the point where I can do more than just stand around and have my picture taken hosting a luncheon. I am now knowledgeable enough to lead discussions, and, yes, do interviews. But it serves a worthwhile purpose, and I feel useful.

I am able to recruit volunteers for these organizations I believe in, to help the cause of ecology, or to help them start an organization of their own. Being a movie star offers a wider audience entrée—like tv talk shows. Say I'm asked to speak about my latest movie. Well, forget about the film. Here's an opportunity to get the message across.

All over the country there are organizations that need volunteers. There's a Planned Parenthood Clinic in most communities. Workers with skills are useful, but everyone can help in some way—answer the phone, give out literature—and Planned Parenthood gives small training courses to volunteers. My mother became a receptionist for the organization.

Of course, many women will protest. "How can I find the time?" I have no patience with that. I say, how can you find the time to live? Support the environment you're taking from. Otherwise, no one will be around to enjoy the environment. What these women are really saying is, "I can't find the time to preserve a world for my children to grow up in."

They can find time to go to the beauty parlor. Why not cut that out and do your hair at home? That's what I do. The style I sometimes wear is what's known as "what to do with your hair when it's growing out."

It's a matter of priorities. If life is important to you and your children, you will find the time.

If you think you have no skills, no time, or whatever—just remember any-



Pollution fighter Woodward

one can pick up trash and put it where it belongs. I do. My children do.

One day I drove my own three, plus three of their friends, to our small apartment in New York City. I seldom drive in from Connecticut, and I was surprised to see how the skyscrapers were crowding out into the countryside already. We spent the night, some of the kids sleeping on the floor and talking all night. The next day, we all went to Central Park and picked up trash.

Nell is already a dedicated ecologist at 11. She's trying to decide between that as a career and being a veterinarian. (I tell her she could perhaps combine them.) Missy is very concerned with pollution. With even five-year-old Clea joining in, we all picked up litter and put it into the litter baskets, hoping we'd serve as an example. And, to the people we saw actually dropping trash, we walked up to them and very ostentatiously said, "Litterbug!"

My children are, by now, so dedicated to saving our world from pollution that I know they can continue in their own ways. They speak of it to their friends and classmates, for instance. Ecology is as natural to them as any other little-girl subject of conversation—of playing, or of favorite teachers, or of "when I grow up."

I'm pleased that my influence with my own three has, in turn, influenced other children to care and to help. And that's what it's all about. My whole point is that each family member has the responsibility to understand the problem and do something about pollution of our environment. In so doing, they are bound to teach and encourage others as well.

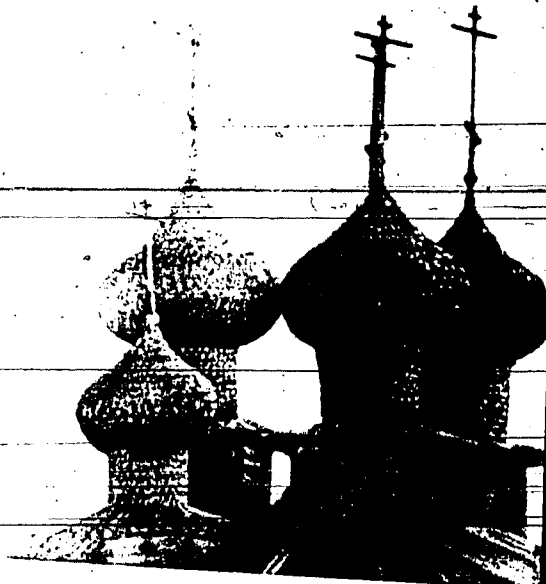
As for continuing my career, one type of movie I would certainly like to consider is one on the subject of the environment, if I can figure a way to do it that would still be commercial enough for Hollywood to buy. I could reach so many more people that way.

Meanwhile, everyone who cares about life can help our world to live, and one of the best places to start is within your own family. ♦

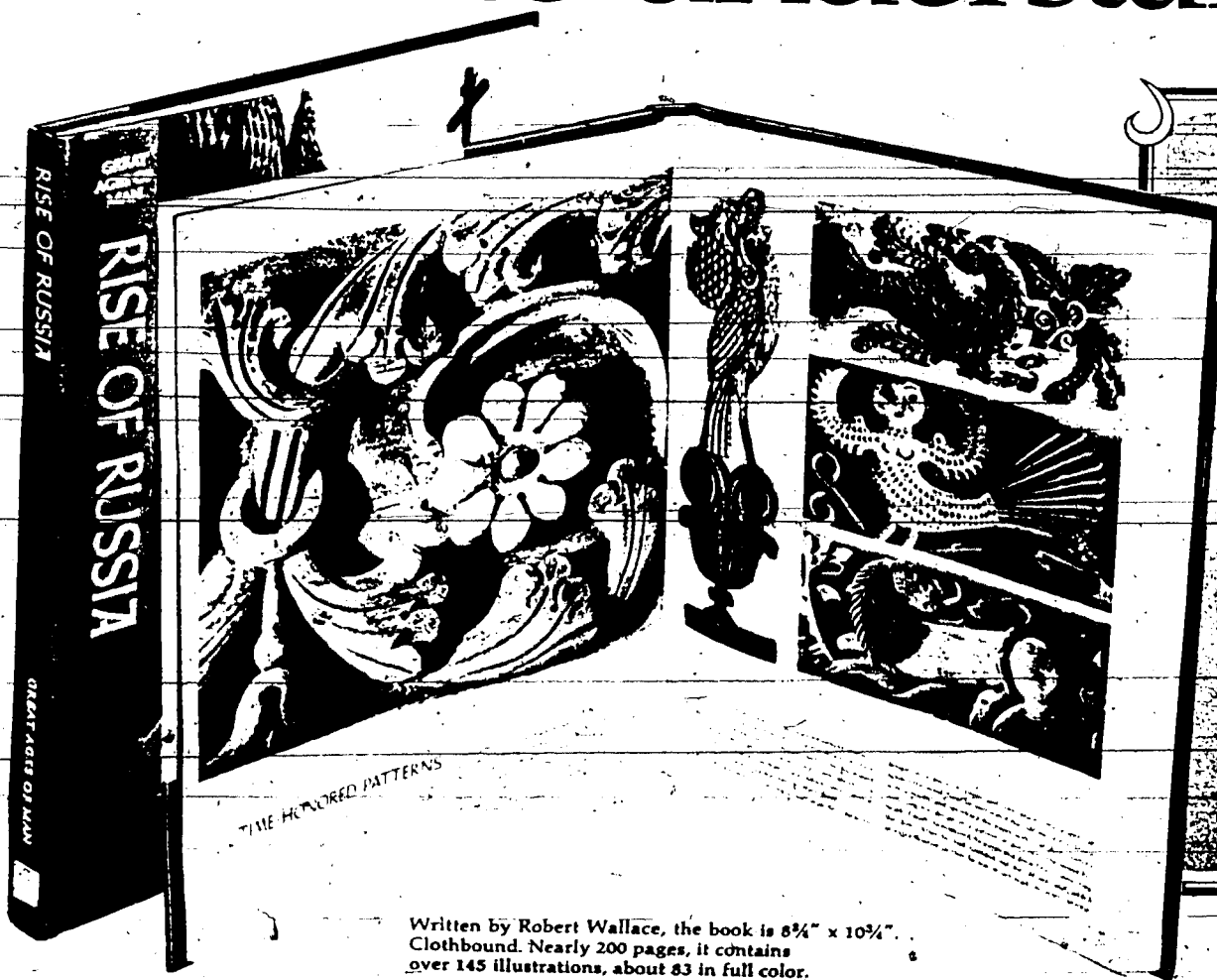
Joanne relaxes on the set of "They Might Be Giants," with husband Paul Newman, the coproducer. Film will be released in late fall, may be one of her last, if she opts for ecology instead of acting.



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# A Famous Writer Recalls His School Days

By GOODMAN ACE

Although my ties are narrow, and my coat lapels are narrow, my mind is wide open on the subject of the revolution of our youth. True, my hair curls back over my coat collar but that's only because I've been playing hooky from my barber.

But with what I've been reading for some years now about the chaos on our campuses, and how it has spread to the high schools and onto the playgrounds of the elementary schools, I have become, as the kids would put it, uptight. Especially when I look back at my own early school days.

I admit that takes a lot of long, long looking back. But I recall it as if it were yesteryear, fill in your own date, when the three R's stood for "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic." And there was an extra, and unspoken, R, which stood for Respect for my teachers.

Today the three R's seem to stand for "reading, 'riting, and rioting." And according to the news media, too many kids are majoring in the last.

Take my hand and come back with me to that time, when I was a young man courting a girl. I was 10, she was 11. I had an affinity for older women. We attended the same school in a Midwestern town. She was the woman whom I had decided I for the rest of my life would carry her schoolbooks for. (And that's why I never learned how to construct a better sentence than that one.)

Anyway, she would never let me carry them because in those days carrying a girl's schoolbooks was the equivalent of today's being pinned. She

*After one of my grotesque handsprings, I looked up from my reclining position and there was Mr. Arnold.*



wasn't ready for that. So it was my wont, whenever I saw her walking across the school ground at recess, to attract her attention by turning, what I thought, were graceful handsprings in her path.

They were handsprings which, more often than not, found me lying prostrate on my aching back. She would look down and giggle. And I was ecstatic.

On that same school ground, during recess, there constantly strolled the tall, gaunt figure of Mr. Arnold, principal. Mr. Arnold, I have come to remember in my nostalgia, was a direct descendant of that Army officer who surrendered West Point to the British. I recall he was 10 feet, six inches tall. His hands clasped behind his back, he surveyed with jaundiced eye the behavior of the school's two or three hundred pupils. And those of us who did not conform to his standard of gentlemanly or ladylike behavior were publicly punished. The punishment consisted of the offending pupil walking the grounds with his fingers holding onto Mr. Arnold's coattails, for all to see.

One day, after one of my more grotesque handsprings, I looked up from my reclining position on the ground, and there, with his head in the clouds, was Mr. Arnold. And for the next 10

minutes there was I, walking the grounds holding onto his coattails and wishing fervently that I were dead.

If Mr. Arnold was Enemy Number One, Mrs. Studebaker, my arithmetic teacher, was definitely Number Two, if not tied for first place. She was a stickler for perfection. When she sent me to the blackboard to multiply  $46 \times 57$  (I recall the figures exactly), I came up with the answer of 2,604. Thereupon, Mrs. Studebaker angrily snatched the chalk from my computing fingers and proved for all the class to see what a dummy I was. The answer she got was 2,622.

To have even come up with the 2,600 seemed to me Herculean enough. But not to Mrs. Studebaker.

"When you multiplied  $7 \times 6$ ," she shouted at me, "you got 42. But then you put down the 4 and carried the 2. You should have put down the 2 and carried the 4."

When I muttered something like the equivalent of "big deal," she ordered me to sit on the stool in the corner.

Well, that ancient historical bit of teacher brutality sometimes swims into focus in my polluted nostalgia, and I find myself empathizing with students in their struggle against teachers in the Establishment.

But on the other hand, I realize that as the student rebellion keeps on, and as whole schools are closed, what are we left with? I shudder to think what we're left with. We're left with millions of students, who, when they multiply  $7 \times 6$ , will in the new generations to come, write the 4 and carry the 2! How are we ever going to land a man on Mars that way?



Goodman Ace has been one of the most popular comedy writers of radio and television for nearly 40 years. He was creator of the radio series "Easy Aces" for 19 years, and has written for some of television's most successful performers, including Perry Como, Milton Berle, Danny Kaye, and Sid Caesar. His most recent book is titled "Ladies and Gentlemen, Easy Aces."

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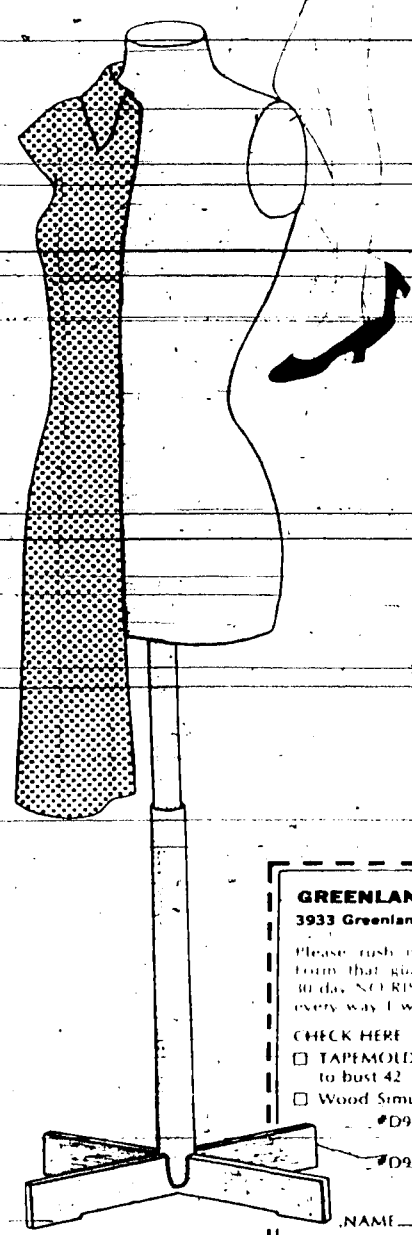
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# Meal in a Dish

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Chilled Macaroni Supper Salad makes a quick entrée.

■ Macaroni blended with creamy cheese sauces and vegetables—hot or cold—is a favorite supper dish.

## Chilled Macaroni Supper Salad

- 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked, rinsed, drained
- ¼ cup Italian salad dressing (bottled or prepared from a mix)
- 1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1 can (8½ oz.) green peas, drained
- 1 canned pimiento, diced
- 1 can asparagus spears, drained

1. Turn macaroni into a large bowl, add the Italian dressing, and toss lightly. Set aside.
2. Cut thin strips of luncheon meat to alternate with asparagus spears (see photo); dice remainder and set aside.
3. In a small bowl, mix the mayonnaise with vinegar and a blend of salt, pepper, and fennel seed. Add to macaroni.
4. Blend in diced luncheon meat, peas, and pimiento; toss.
5. Turn salad mixture into a shallow 2-qt. dish. Alternate the luncheon meat strips and asparagus spears lengthwise on salad mixture (see photo). Brush meat and asparagus generously with additional Italian salad dressing. Chill. *About 6 servings*

## Hot Macaroni Supper Salad with Kabobs

Follow recipe for Chilled Macaroni Supper Salad except: cut luncheon meat into 12 cubes (about 1 in.) and dice remainder; omit asparagus. Mix in 4 oz. shredded sharp Cheddar cheese before turning into a 2-qt. baking dish. Prepare the kabobs and arrange diagonally in opposite directions across top of macaroni. Brush kabobs with a mixture of ¼ cup Italian salad dressing and 1½ tablespoons corn syrup. Set in a 350°F oven about 30 min., or until thoroughly heated. Occasionally turn and brush kabobs with dressing mixture.

## Kabobs

Luncheon meat cubes (see Hot Macaroni Supper Salad with Kabobs)

- 12 small canned onions
- 1 red apple, rinsed, quartered, cored, and cut in 12 pieces
- 1 firm pear, rinsed, quartered, cored, and cut in 12 pieces

Thread alternately onto each of six 9-in. skewers 2 luncheon meat cubes, 2 onions, 2 apple and 2 pear pieces.

Note: If desired, set shell-shaped ramekins (½- or ¾-cup capacity) onto a baking sheet. Fill each with the macaroni-cheese mixture. Prepare a blend of 1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing croutons, crushed, and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; use to top six ramekins. Heat thoroughly in a 350°F oven about 15 min. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

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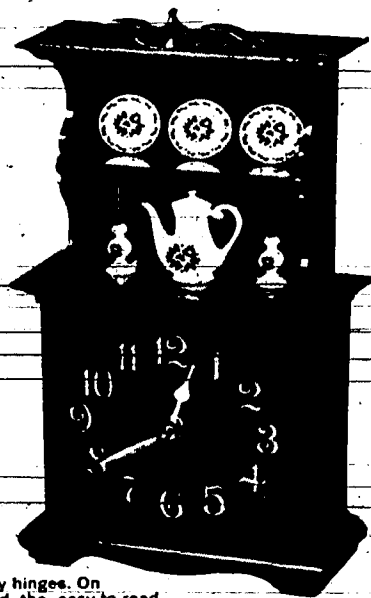
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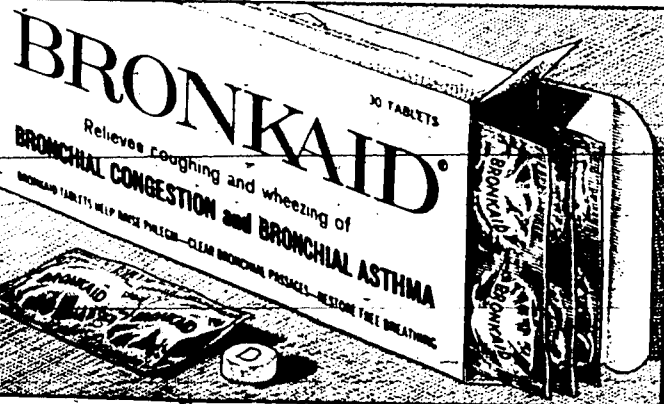
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Some surprising things are illegal.

# How Many Break the Law in Marriage?

By **FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER**

How much do you know about the *legal* aspects of marriage? It may come as a surprise that your rights and obligations are something more than a matter of personal inclination or private ethics—they are also a matter of law.

Moreover, the answers the law provides run the breadth of your life, encompassing not only practical matters such as a wife's right to support or the handling of joint bank accounts but even your most personal intimacies. This true-false quiz will test your law-in-marriage I.Q.

Be careful—some of these quiz questions are tricky. If you get all right, you are that rare phenomenon—a husband or wife who knows the law that governs your marriage.

1. A husband must support his wife even if she has money of her own.

2. Sexual relations are a legal requirement of marriage.

3. A husband's sex demands cannot be legally unreasonable.

4. A wife cannot sue her husband for blacking her eye.

5. A wife must follow her husband to a foreign country even if his reason for going there is only the pursuit of pleasure.

6. A mother can legally be "boss" in her daughter-in-law's home.

7. In all 50 states, a wife who works in her husband's business has a legally enforceable right to be paid for her services and to receive workmen's compensation.

8. Unless a joint bank account held by husband and wife contains a "survivor thereof clause," the survivor, in the case of death of either spouse, is unable to touch a penny of the savings until long and complicated legal technicalities are untangled.

9. When a husband or wife dies intestate (without leaving a will) and the disposition of his property and money is dictated by law, the family can count on a sensible distribution in terms of need.

10. In the case of the death of both parents, the absence of a carefully drawn will puts the responsibility of choosing the guardian of their minor children upon a judge.

11. Even though a husband is unable to

earn a living, a wife is never required to support him.

12. In most states the law requires a wife to supervise the family, make beds, cook meals, and run the household.

13. A married woman has, in most states, the same control as a man over the property she brought to the marriage, inherits, or otherwise acquires after marriage.

## ANSWERS

1. *True.* In all states the law requires a husband to support his wife. He must do so even if the wife owns property, has a lot of money, or earns good wages. He must see to it that she has food, clothing, shelter, and medical care—what the law calls "necessaries"—and he cannot make her use her own money to pay for them.

2. *True.* In all 50 states, cohabitation is regarded as an indispensable part of marriage—an essential marital right and duty for husbands and wives to enjoy and to provide for each other.

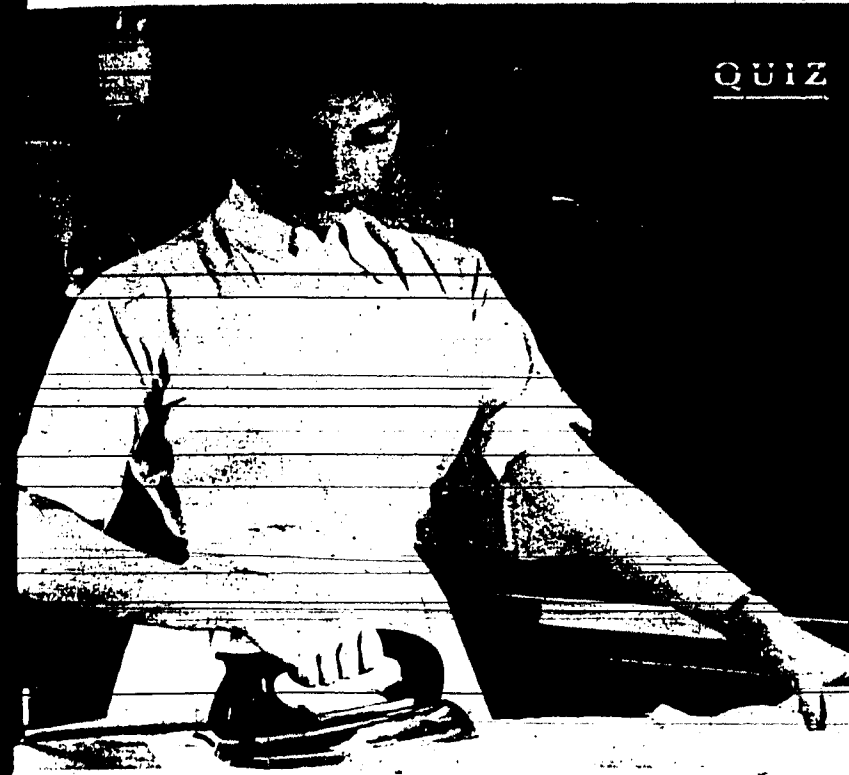
3. *False.* The law in most states protects a wife against a husband's unreasonable sex demands. One wife, for instance, considered her husband cruel because during her last months of pregnancy he forced her to have intercourse every night. A lawyer advised that this was grounds for divorce. Threatened with court action, the husband, for the duration of the pregnancy, let the wife decide when they would have intercourse.

4. *True.* Even though a husband (or wife, for that matter) who can't control temper or hands is a lawbreaker, a wife in most states cannot sue her husband for blacking her eye or for other violence against her.

5. *False.* It is true that in most states a wife is legally obliged to live where her husband wishes, provided that his wish is based on economic necessity, career interests, or the like. Even if following her husband means changing her citizenship, a wife must follow him if he has good reason to move. But she is not legally bound to do so if the change of place is motivated by sheer whim.

6. *False.* When a husband invites his mother to join the household, his wife is required to accept that fact. If, however, the husband transfers ownership of the house to

# QUIZ



In most states, wives are required by law to do the household chores.

his mother, gives her the housekeeping money, and in fact makes her the real mistress of the house...the law generally is on the wife's side.

**7. False.** Some states do not recognize the validity of contracts between husband and wife. In such states, a wife who works in her husband's business has no legally enforceable right to be paid for her services or to receive workmen's compensation.

**8. True.** Joint bank accounts held by husband and wife may lead to problems. When a husband is out of town, the wife cannot draw funds if they have the kind of joint account in which the signatures of both the wife and husband are required. More seriously, unless this type of bank account contains a "survivor thereof clause," the survivor, in the case of the death of either spouse, is unable to touch the money, until legally permitted.

**9. False.** Many complications result from wills or lack of wills. The lives of countless families are plunged into confusion because a spouse dies without leaving a will, and the disposition of his property is dictated by law, not by need or sentiment. These intestacy laws recognize the claims of wives (or husbands), children, parents of the deceased, and his brothers and sisters, in that order.

**10. True.** In case of the death of both parents, only a carefully drawn will insures that the mother and father—not a court—choose the guardian of their minor children. Parents dying without having made wills relinquish all voice in the matter and leave the decision to the court, some-

times with unfortunate and unanticipated consequences.

**11. False.** In most states a wife can be required to support her husband when he is unable to earn a living and would otherwise become a public charge. She also is obligated to support the children if he fails to, even if it's due to shiftlessness.

**12. True.** A wife may think that general housework is something she does because she wants to. The truth is that in most states the law requires her to do so. The law in most states clearly says that a husband has a right to his wife's services both in the house and in his business. There are limits, however. One wife took care of her invalid mother-in-law for a year and then demanded payment from her husband and his brothers and sisters. They refused to pay. A court supported her claim.

**13. True.** A married woman has, in most states, control over the property she brought to the marriage, inherits, or otherwise acquires after marriage. Her property cannot be attached by her husband's creditors or used by him without consent. Of her own free will she can give her property to her husband or his creditors to ease a financial crisis. No matter how great the crisis, however, the law in most states does not require her to do so.

The states with community property laws are exceptions. In those states—California is one of them—the wife is equal partner with her husband to everything they own. These laws mean that what the wife amasses is her husband's just as what becomes his is also hers. ♦

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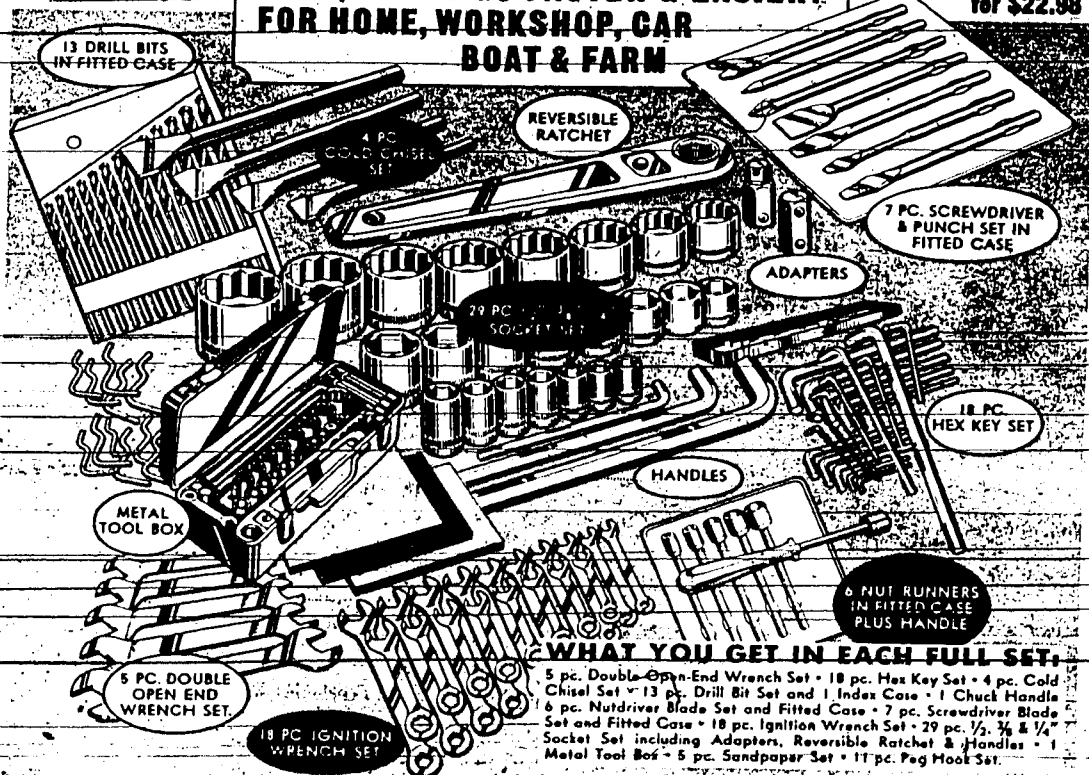
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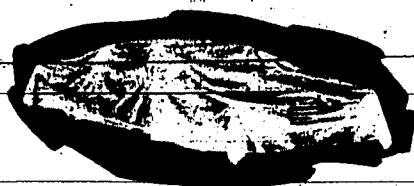
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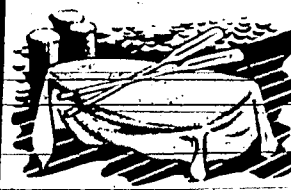
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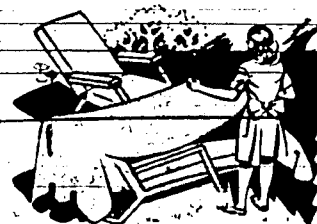


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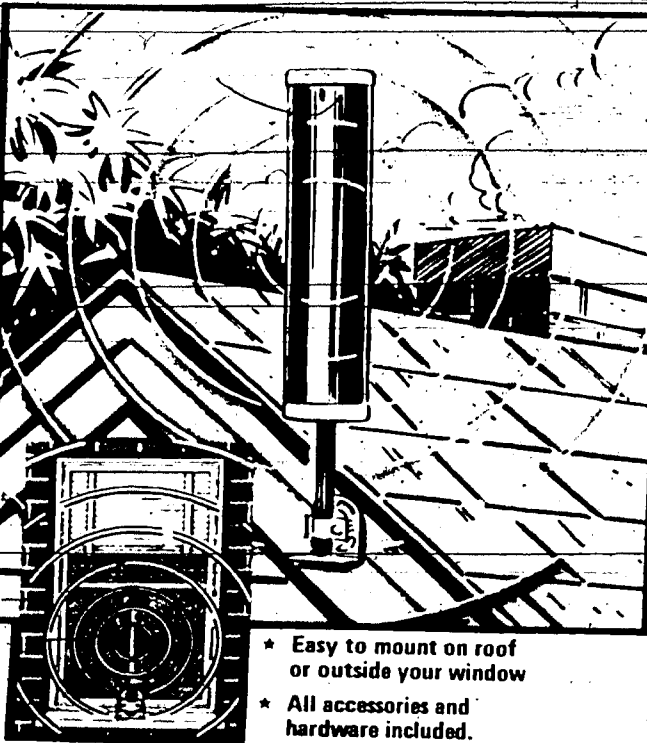


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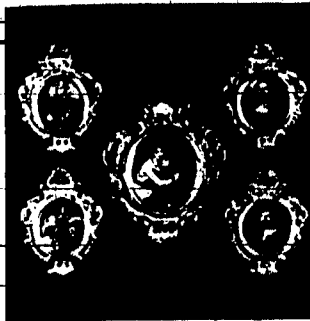
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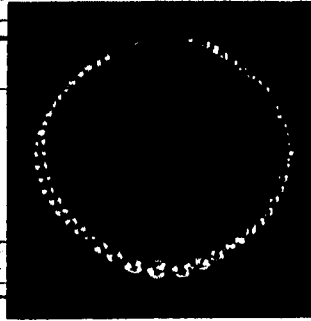
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BY SUSAN PAINE



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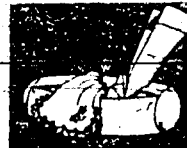
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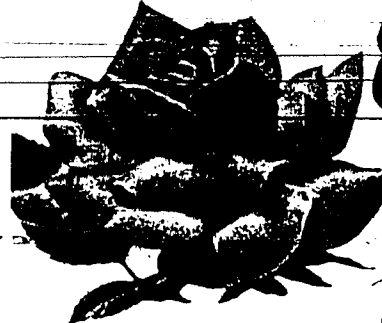
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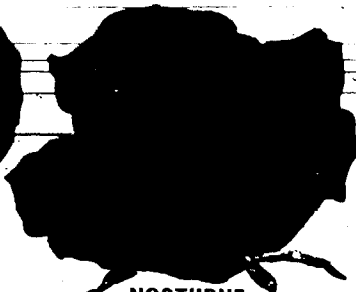
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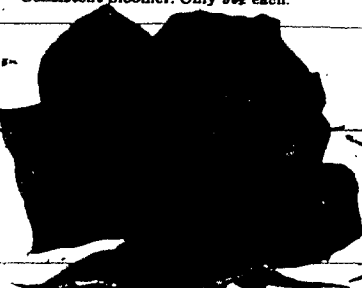
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