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Police Seek Clues Shannon's Red Shoe . . .

JEROME — Jerome police and sheriff's officers today continued checking clues to the murder of Jerome farmer Reuben Stohler, 60, whose body was found in the basement of his farm home Monday morning.

So far, they have come up with nothing. Sheriff James (Pat) Burns reported he received a phone call Tuesday night from a local woman who told him her husband had talked with the murder victim Friday night at the Twin Falls County Fair at Filer and the victim was alone.

Officers checked bars to see if the victim had been seen Friday night, and if he could have left with someone.

Twin Falls police spent all day Tuesday with their mobile van in Jerome fingerprinting objects at Stohler's house and taking fingerprints of relatives who had reason to be in the house.

The murder victim was found by his son, Delhardt Stohler, San Mateo, Calif., lying at the foot of the basement stairs. A full-scale investigation was launched later in the day when two puncture wounds were found on the body.

An autopsy revealed the stab wounds had been made with a knife or other sharp object.

An extensive search was made of fields and ditches near the murder scene but the murder weapon was not found.

Stohler's son was called to Jerome from California when it was learned the man's dairy herd had not been milked.

Young Stohler and his aunt, Mrs. Lenor Hays, Buhl, the victim's sister, stayed in the house Sunday night but said they did not search the basement because the light there was burned out.

Police were first notified by neighbors who became concerned when a dairy truck driver reported there was no milk to be picked up at Stohler's farm Sunday morning. The victim, whose wife died last June, lived alone at the 80-acre farm he had operated the past 20 years.



WEARING A BRIGHT red shoe from her first pair, Shannon Shepard, 4, Twin Falls, is ready to leave Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She's also wearing a cast on her left leg while a fracture heals.

Reds Tighten Battle Noose

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Communist troops north of Phnom Penh blew up two more main highway bridges today, tightening their noose on 4,000 Cambodian troops trapped by a surprise counter-offensive. In Saigon, the U.S. command said 15 more U.S. helicopters had been shot down, 10 in a single battle in the Mekong Delta.

Reinforcements trying to get through to the surrounded eight battalions of Cambodians were halted. The task force at Svay Meas, 49 miles north of Phnom Penh, was blocked to the north by a Communist force which pushed it back early Monday from Tang Kauk.

Since Monday, four bridges have been cutting to the south of the force, blunting off supplies and reinforcements.

Western sources said the task force command, headed by Brig. Gen. Neak Sam, went to Phnom Penh by helicopter today for talks on extricating his troops.

Villagers fleeing south toward Skoun said Viet Cong were staying off Highway 6, the principal route to the trapped force, which was being patrolled by U.S. planes.

A military officer at Skoun said the force had enough food for a week and "sufficient" ammunition unless the Communists launched a heavy attack.

The downing of 10 U.S. helicopters by Communist gunners in the marshlands near the southern tip of South Vietnam was one of the heaviest American helicopter losses in a

Fighters Escort Golda

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir left for the United States today bearing a request for \$800 million in military hardware to bolster Israel's defenses against a Soviet missile buildup on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.

Four supersonic F4 Phantom escorts the prime minister's commercial El Al jetliner as it swung out over the Mediterranean. She was aboard a regularly scheduled flight.

single action of the Vietnam War, allied military sources said.

At least two Americans were killed and three wounded, the sources said.

The U.S. command reported the loss of three helicopters to groundfire elsewhere in South Vietnam and two others over Laos.

The Cambodians were cut off when North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hit behind them as they were stopped outside Tank Kuak on their drive toward the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 34 miles farther north. The Communists occupied the village of Tapeang Kak, about four miles south of the task force, and began to blow up the bridges.

Shannon Wears One Red Shoe!

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — A small pair of bright red shoes is just about the most important possession of six-year-old Shannon Shepard right now. But she can only wear one of them.

Shannon, who was born with an open spine, has had her share of hospital visits in her six years of life; and this week has been no exception. On Tuesday, she left Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with a large cast on her left leg from hip to toes. On her other foot is the bright red shoe.

Shannon had never owned a pair of shoes until last week. Since birth she has been unable to walk because of the birth defect.

In July, she underwent surgery to help straighten her legs. Last week the casts were removed.

Her reward for suffering through the ordeal was a pair of tiny red shoes. After only one day, however, she broke her left leg just above the knee. Now in a cast again for another six to eight weeks, she can wear only one shoe.

That one was on most of the time during her hospital visit. As soon as this cast is removed she will be fitted for braces and will begin learning to walk. Hopefully some day she will be able to wear both red shoes.

Shannon is one of four children of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, 141 Blue Lakes Blvd., S., and James Shepard, also of Twin Falls.

Constitution Week Slated

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson Tuesday proclaimed the week of Sept. 17-25 as constitution week in Idaho. He said local and state observances will complement national activities. In signing the declaration he noted the U.S. Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1789.

Hijacker's Gun Held Blanks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A neatly dressed passenger reached across two seats and handed retrained stewardess Sandy Adamson a note as she walked to the rear of a Trans World Airlines' Boeing 707.

The jetliner was dark. It was 4:55 a. m. Tuesday. Miss Adamson kept walking to the back of the plane where there was a light. She read: "I am hijacking this plane to North Korea. I have a gun. Do what I say no one will get hurt."

Miss Adamson began walking back toward the cabin. Her knees were "shaking," she recalled later.

"Are you the gentleman who gave me this note?" she asked. "Then he showed me he had the gun."

The hijacking attempt was foiled when a passenger, Robert Denisco, 34, fired a single bullet into the abdomen of Donald Bruce Irwin, 27, a former mental patient whose hijacking weapon was a starter's pistol loaded with eight blanks.

Denisco, a securities courier for Brink's Inc., later received a congratulatory call from President Nixon, praise from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and a \$5,000 bonus from

Sawtooth Bills Die

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., of the House Interior Committee says it is too late to consider at this session of congress bills to protect the White Clouds and Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. Aspinall said that "we're wrapping things up" and that

"this is one of the things we got too late." His committee has four bills to create a 508,000-acre national recreation area in the mountains of central Idaho, give the peaks national park status and to impose a moratorium on new mining claims.

Aspinall noted that "it's only 90 days now to the next Congress." He said sponsors of the legislation "can try again next year." Although other committee members could attempt to overturn their chairman's decision such overriding of Aspinall is

considered highly unlikely. To be considered by the next Congress, the measures will have to be re-introduced. Aspinall indicated, however, the bills should have a better chance next year as they moved up on pending committee business priorities.

Jordan Yields To 'Iron Fists'

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—A military government took over in Jordan today, pledged to use an "iron fist" to stamp out all troublemakers.

King Hussein went on Amman Radio to appeal for peace between Jordanian military forces and the Palestinian guerrillas they have been battling so they can form a common front against "the enemy"—Israel.

Both Hussein's speech and the communique announcing the new government were generally conciliatory in tone, but there was no doubt the nation balanced on further clashes between the army and the guerrillas that could lead to civil war. There has been almost daily fighting since Sept. 1, when an attempted assassination of Hussein failed, despite four cease-fires—the latest of which went into effect today.

Jordan has accepted the 90-day cease-fire with Israel that went into effect Aug. 7, but the guerrillas have not. The announcement, broadcast over official Amman Radio, said the new "temporary" military cabinet headed by Brig. Mohammed Deoud was sworn in by Hussein, indicating

it was done with his approval. Deoud replaces Abdel-Moneim Rifai as premier.

"The mission of the new cabinet is to put an end to fighting between brothers, return security and stability to the citizens," the communique said. It added the mission also was to "support our brothers, the men of the resistance and honest people, in carrying out their sacred role side by side with the armed forces along the cease-fire line with the enemy."

However, the statement said the new cabinet would strike "with an iron fist" all trouble makers.

In Washington, the State Department said it was following events. Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, presidential foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Joseph Sisco and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chief of staff, rushed back to Washington from Warrenton, Va., 45 miles west of the capital when informed of the Jordanian action. They had been attending a banquet for Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who stayed on in Warrenton.)

"IF YOUR NAME IS SAM YOU MUST BE AN ISRAELI"



Nixon Sees Colleges Periled By Radical Student Violence

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—President Nixon said today American education faces its greatest crisis in history because of campus terrorism.

"At a time when the quantity of education is growing dramatically, its quality is massively threatened by assaults which terrorize faculty, students and university and college administrators alike," Nixon declared.

In a speech prepared for an appearance at Kansas State University—one of his rare visits to a college campus—Nixon hit hard at all types of terrorism, from campus radicals to those who attack policemen to the Arab guerrillas.

He said they all shared a contempt for human life and human decencies and deserved nothing but contempt.

He called on college and university administrators to stand up and be counted, saying "only they can save higher

education in America." Nixon said that on some campuses, "small bands of destructionists have been allowed to impose their own rule by arbitrary force."

Because of that, he said, "we face the greatest crisis in the history of American education today." He said chronic shortages of classrooms and teachers in the nation's schools and colleges "are nothing compared to the crisis of spirit which rocks hundreds of campuses across the country."

"To put it bluntly," the President asserted in the nationally broadcast speech as part of the Alfred M. Landon lecture series at Kansas State, "today higher education in America risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country—the support of the American people."

He dismissed what he said

were attempts to blame government policies for campus troubles. That, he said, was only an effort to find an excuse for terrorists.

"If the war were ended today, if the environment were cleaned up tomorrow morning and all the other problems for which the government has the

responsibility were solved tomorrow afternoon, the moral and spiritual crisis in the universities would still exist.

"The destructive activists at our colleges and universities are a small minority. But their voices have been allowed to drown out the responsible majority.



CAMBODIAN soldier uses a banana leaf umbrella for shelter from rain during an offensive to clear a highway between the town of Sihan and the provincial capital of Kompong Thom. Communist forces have surrounded 4,000 Cambodian troops in that area, possibly setting the stage for a decisive battle. (UPI)

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DONALD BRUCE IRWIN, 27, suspect in the attempted hijacking of a TWA plane Tuesday, was described by neighbors as a quiet, "non-swearing" bachelor, typified by this card found in his effects after the abortive hijacking. (UPI)

Magic Valley Weather

National Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	88	67	
Bismarck	80	33	
Boise	64	43	
Calgary	64	40	
Chicago	86	56	
Cleveland	85	65	
Denver	69	45	T
Des Moines	67	53	.03
Detroit	84	60	.03
Fairbanks	51	45	.04
Fort Worth	87	75	
Honolulu	—	—	—
Indianapolis	89	63	
Jacksonville	88	76	
Juneau	52	47	.05
Kansas City	77	61	.97
Las Vegas	87	58	
Los Angeles	79	61	
Memphis	92	73	
Miami	—	—	—
Mpls-St. Paul	57	40	.05
New Orleans	90	71	.07
New York	74	61	.01
Omaha	66	49	
Philadelphia	91	67	
Portland Ore.	72	52	
St. Louis	90	64	
Salt Lake City	66	38	
San Diego	74	61	
San Francisco	68	53	
Seattle	68	54	

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	60	30
Last Year	67	37
Normal	80	42

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mrs. Clarence Mike and Mrs. Jacob Ware, all Twin Falls; George E. Bauman, Filer; Mrs. Larry Admire, Kimberly; Melanie Reese, Jerome; Richard B. Strick, Gooding; Mrs. John E. Gerrard and Paul Jackson, both Burley; Mrs. Jerry E. Norris, Mrs. Richard D. Hopkins and Volney Burnett, all Buhl; Mrs. Arnold J. Schrader, Covina, Calif.; and Larry Hobbs, Lynwood, Wash.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dennis B. Moss and daughter, Brian Kirkpatrick, Shannon Shephard, Gertrude E. Allen, Mrs. Jack R. Flavel and son, Mrs. Albert G. Woodhead, Mrs. Paul Beeks, Melvin L. Swenson and Janet L. Phillips, all Twin Falls; Maureen Mullins, Eden; Mrs. Robert C. Miller and son, Hansen; Gaylen Price, Heyburn; Mrs. Martin R. Harp and daughter and Lynn Thomas, all Buhl; Elwood Pettungill and Dana Sugar, both Filer, and Robert Bruce Martin, Spokane, Wash.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Admire, Kimberly.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Ken Garrett, Robert Kulhamek, Joseph L. Snow Alice Mary Free, and Fred Hansen, all of Burley.

Dismissed
Delores Sanchez, Burley; Mrs. LeRoy Hunter, Oakley.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Garrett of Burley.

Icebergs

An iceberg is a massive chunk of frozen fresh water that has broken off a glacier. It has been estimated that about 7,500 sizable bergs break off thick glaciers along Greenland's west coast each year.

Dr. Douglas Sutherland

extension entomologist, University of Idaho, will address the Magic Valley Chapter, Research Society of America, at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. He will discuss pesticides. Visitors are welcome.

Twin Falls County Pomona

Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Fairview Grange Hall. All attending are to bring sandwiches, cake, and cobbles, according to Mrs. Kenneth Poe, secretary.

The Royal Neighbor Lodge

will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Those attending are asked to bring food and own table service.

Funeral Services

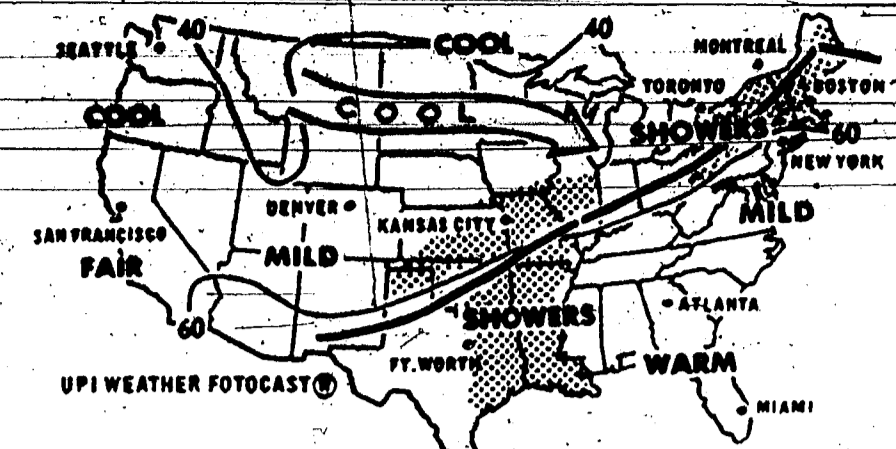
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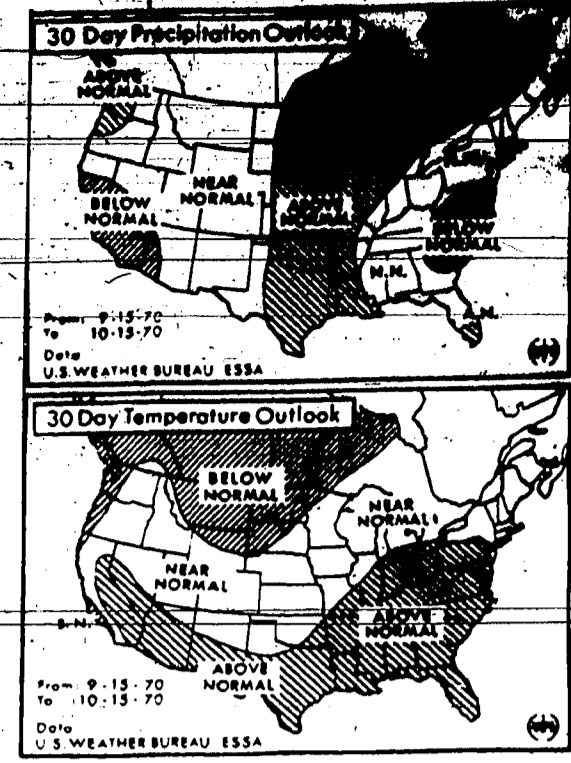
DURING WEDNESDAY night, showers and thunder-showers will be scattered throughout parts of the mid plains, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley and in the northeast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Chilly air should continue into the northeast states. (UPI)

Chances of Showers Tomorrow

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clear today and tonight. Increasing clouds Thursday. High temperatures 65 to 75 today, upper 70s Thursday. Lows tonight 38 to 45. Probability of precipitation: Increasing cloudiness with chance of showers. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. High temperatures 65 to 68 today, 68 to 75 Thursday. Lows tonight 25 to 33. Probability of precipitation zero through Thursday. Friday outlook considerable cloudiness and cooler with chance of precipitation. Partly cloudy sky prevailed over southeast Idaho until early afternoon and then cleared. Clear sky prevailed over the eastern Oregon and southwest Idaho areas. Temperatures rose 5 to 8 degrees over the previous 24 hour readings. Temperatures in general were in the 60s except for 72 degrees at Ontario. Continuing warming will occur today and Thursday as afternoon temperatures reach mid to upper 60s in southeast Idaho and the higher agricultural valleys to the west this afternoon. The 70s will prevail across the southeast Idaho plains and highlands with the upper 70s to low 80s in southwest Idaho and the Malheur Valley. The overnight lows will range from the 30s in the East to the mid 40s in the West. No rain has occurred during the past 24 hours in Idaho. A weakening storm system approaching the West Coast has caused cloudiness to spread to eastern Oregon and scattered light rain has occurred along the Washington coast.

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	62	25
Bear Lake	60	27
Buhl	62	39
Burley	62	33
Caldwell	64	33
Castelford	65	36
Emmett	61	36
Fairfield	60	18
Gooding	62	35
Grace	64	30
Grangeville	64	31
Halley	59	22
Idaho Falls	60	29
Jerome	65	33
Kimberly	62	27
Kuna	62	30
Malad	Missing	
Mtn. Home	Missing	
Lewiston	68	42
Parma	68	42
Parma	69	31
Pocatello	62	31
Rupert	64	29



Seen . . .
Jim Rosenbaum showing accreditation official through hospital Hazel Wilder standing between two military officers . . . Don Murphy playing cards with friends . . . Paul Falden manning Navy office . . . Jack Flavel admiring new baby . . . George Michael planning inspection of sanitary fill . . . Ron Mier discussing camera club . . . John Ulrich complaining about broken dark room equipment . . . Mary Jo Cahill walking to work . . . Earl Carter discussing boats . . . Dan Wilson making plans for coming ski season . . . Dee Hansen back in school room . . . Sean Hackett talking about his newspaper publicity . . . Howard and Charles Allen moving jewelry items to new location and overheard "I can't decide if I like this fall weather or not — especially at 7 a. m."

Idaho 'Loses' People

WASHINGTON (UPI) When Idaho's natural increase is taken into consideration the state suffered a population loss of more than 55,000 during the past decade, Rep. Orval Hansen said today. "The results of the census which were recently announced show a population increase of 31,084 during the 10-year period," Hansen said. "Idaho's population grew from 667,191 in 1960 to 698,275 in 1970, a gain of 4.6 per cent. "However, the state's natural increase during the same 10-year period was more than 86,000," he said. "There were approximately 144,740 births and an estimated 58,500 deaths during the same period. "The actual increase therefore is more than 55,000 short of the natural increase." He said this means that if nobody moved in or out of the state during the 10 years the present population would now be about 785,000 as a result of the natural increase. "The figures show a steady out-migration from Idaho," he said.

HHH Wins Vote Test

By United Press International Mahoney was attributed to strong opposition from gun groups. Tydings has sponsored gun control legislation, but said during the campaign that the National Rifle Association and others had distorted his position in an effort to defeat him. Tydings will meet Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr. in the November election. Here is a rundown on other state elections: Massachusetts: Josiah A. Spaulding, who opposed Nixon's war policies, won the right to oppose Kennedy in November. Spaulding won the GOP primary over John J. McCarthy, a backer of Nixon's policies. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White defeated state Senate President Maurice A. Donahue in a tight race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to face Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Maryland: Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel won renomination. He will meet C. Stanley Blair, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's former chief of staff. Rhode Island: Attorney General Herbert F. Desimone won the GOP gubernatorial primary to meet Gov. Frank Licht who was unopposed. The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest, was unopposed for the GOP Senate nomination to face Pastore. In Washington, Jackson took about 75 per cent of the vote to defeat black attorney Carl Maxey, a peace candidate. Maxey declined to say whether he would support Jackson in the general election. Jackson's opponent will be state Sen. Charles Elicker who won the GOP primary. Tydings' narrow victory in Maryland over George P.

Regional Obituaries

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Mr. Albright

SHOSHONE — John Albright, 71, died Monday night at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of a short illness. He was born Aug. 17, 1899, at Lewis, Iowa, and was a World War II veteran. He belonged to Weeks Yaden post, American Legion, at Shoshone. Mr. Albright came to Jerome in 1924 and four years later moved to Shoshone where he had resided since. He worked as a carpenter, helping to build both schools in Shoshone and for the past several years had farmed here. Survivors include two sons, LeRoy Albright and Lloyd Albright, both Shoshone; two brothers, Henry Albright, Omaha, and Fred Albright, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Cobb, and Mrs. Emma Hinckle, both Payette, and Mrs. Minnie Becker, Jerome, and one grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Wesley Johnson. Military graveside rites will be held at Shoshone Cemetery by the American Legion post. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Viola Tyler will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Chandler. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday evening and until 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Panther Dies in Gunfire

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—One young Negro was killed and three others wounded during a gun battle with police Tuesday night in the same block where police troops flushed 15 Black Panthers from their heavily fortified headquarters in a shootout earlier in the day. The dead man was identified as Kenneth Michael Borden, 21, of New Orleans. A police spokesman said the second gunfight broke out when a group of Negroes tried to firebomb a grocery store owned by Henry Broussard, who also owned the house the Panthers had been using as headquarters. Four policemen were assigned to watch the store, the spokesman said, and the battle started as soon as the youths appeared. Police said early today there was heavy sniper fire in the area during the fight, and they were not sure whether the youth was killed by a police bullet or a sniper. A resident of the neighborhood said earlier Tuesday the Panthers "just took over and moved in" to the house owned by Broussard. "It's owned by some people who have a little store down the street," he said. "The people were afraid they'd be burned out if they said anything to anybody." Police could not confirm whether the four blacks involved in the grocery store shootout were Panthers.

Henry Eddington

SHOSHONE — Henry W. Eddington, 65, died at a Portland hospital Monday after surgery on Sept. 8. Mr. Eddington, who lived in Shoshone for 10 years, was born May 6, 1885, at Morgan, Utah. He moved with his family to Salem, Idaho, in 1905 and was married to Ann Dalling on April 3, 1913, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was an electrician and served for 29 years as principal of the Sugar Salem Elementary school. He also worked for six years as bookkeeper for Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. He held many church offices, served two full missions, one from the Sugar City ward to Texas and Louisiana and was the first missionary sent from the Shoshone ward to Northern California. He was a high priest and served as Blaine Stake clerk for several years. Also active in scouting, he held the Silver Beaver. Surviving are five sons, Dale Eddington, Vancouver, Wash.; Elmer Eddington, Rupert; Marshall Eddington, Clearfield, Utah; Blaine Eddington, in Minnesota, and Kay Eddington of Portland; one daughter, Mrs. Velma Allen, Boise, 20 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and one brother, James L. Eddington, Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife, one sister and two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Sugar City LDS Church and final rites will follow at the Sugar City Cemetery.

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Bus Route Changed

TWIN FALLS — Two school bus routes were discussed this week by members of the Twin Falls School District No. 411 trustees and R. M. Kirkman, school bus contractor.

One, involving six or more students near the Labor Camp and the old filter plant, was approved by trustees upon recommendation of Kirkman. The change will relieve the students from having to walk

too far to meet the bus. J. T. Anderson, clerk of the board, said the students were walking between three fourths of a mile and a mile to meet the bus. He said because of the number of students involved and the fact the bus route could be changed without being lengthened, the route was changed.

The second concerns bus pickup at the Harold Jensen residence south of town. Pickup there would mean an extra three and one-fourth miles of bus route, but Kirkman agreed to resume pickup if a suitable turnaround can be provided. Jensen met with the board earlier this month to discuss the proposal.

Trustee John Wolfe suggested students in junior and senior high schools be encouraged to study the constitutional revision which will be on the November ballot.



ARTHUR (BILL) BROWN has joined the Kellwood Company's Twin Falls plant as industrial engineer, according to Bill P. Satterfield, plant manager. A graduate of Auburn university in Alabama, Brown has engaged in industrial engineering for the past six years.

Sterling Jewelry Firm Moves

TWIN FALLS — Sterling Jewelry, which has been located in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building since 1910, is moving.

Charles and Howard Allen, owners and operators of the jewelry business, are moving the business to the Rogerson Hotel building, the area formerly occupied by Braids-N-Britches.

Howard Allen said the jewelry business was started in the bank building in 1910 by Walter Priebe. Allen's father, Clarence E. Allen, went to work for Priebe then as an optometrist.

Clarence Allen then purchased the business in 1926 and the two brothers, Charles and Howard, purchased it in 1951 from their mother.

The new location, part of the downtown shopping mall, will have double the floor space as the old location, and more display area.

Sterling Jewelry also will have a new type of window display in its new location — a new idea in jewelry display.

Among some of the items the Allens are moving from the old location to the new store in-

cludes the original large safe Priebe and display cases used by Howard Allen said he feels the new location is a good one on the shopping mall.

Hospital Studied

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital facilities were examined Tuesday by Dr. Hugh Worsley, Chicago, representative of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, in connection with pending accreditation of the hospital for another two year period.

The commission now issues hospital accreditation to institutions able to meet required standards every two years. In the review, Assistant Administrator James Rosenbaum

said, the evaluating representative is concerned largely with patient care, medical, staff and administration organization and building safety. Hospital records also play an important part in hospital accreditation, he said.

Chamber Briefing Planned

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho Chamber of Commerce will hold a legislative briefing meeting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

according to Dr. James L. Taylor, president. Area legislators will lunch with the chamber's executive committee at noon and during the meeting later will hear reports from standing committees on any legislative proposals or reinforcement of positions on legislation already proposed.

New standing committee heads named by Taylor are Harold Butler, Bliss, membership and relations; Rex Engelking, Buhl, education; Del Hollinger, Paul, recreation and tourism; Laird Noh, Twin Falls, agriculture; Clayton Stewart, Ketchum aviation, regional airport; Edgar Moorman, Burley, water resources; Vernon B. Clinton, Rupert, water and air pollution; Mike Gray, Twin Falls, commercial and industrial

development, and Hank Elliott, Burley, Valdo Gray, Woodall, Twin Falls, highways. Other officers of the area chamber are Clayton Stewart, first vice president; Henry Westendorf, Filer, second vice president; Donald Taylor, Kimberly, treasurer; Herb VanSlyke, Twin Falls, secretary; Forest Blake, Burley, past president, and Ed

FMC Post To Vickers

TWIN FALLS — Bill D. Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vickers, Twin Falls, is working as a personnel assistant in the industrial relations department of FMC in Pocatello.

He also edits the FMC News. Vickers earned his bachelor's degree in business administration at Idaho State University last year and this month will receive his master's degree from ISU.

Winners Named
TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Church with seven tables in play.

North and South winners include Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, tied for first with Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Harmon Munyon. Mrs. M. B. Higbee and Mrs. Roy Hill, third.

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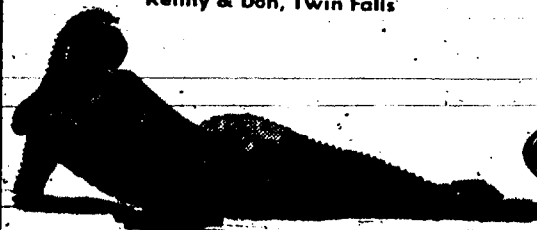
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It's Politics

This is the time in the life of those seeking public office when words come thick and fast. It is the time of the political oratory. It is the time when the individual candidate suddenly shows a concern for all people and all things.

It is also the time when the candidates — at least those seeking major office — are on the "fair circuit."

A candidate can get a lot of exposure at a fair. The one just ending at Filer was no exception. The Cassia County Fair and the Jerome County Fair were also typical. A candidate arrives, visits practically all exhibits, perhaps appears in a parade and then is off for greener fields.

But the publicity benefit that comes out of a fair is not to be taken lightly. These are the places where the news story (usually handed out by the candidate's press department or, having no such department, he hands it out himself) states that "he said before a crowd at (name of the fair) today."

It really makes no difference whether he talked to one person or several or a large group. The press release infers that there was a "crowd." Some candidates — the lesser ones — just walk through the grounds. But the press release still stands.

But that is politics. It's as American as an ice cream soda or a cowboy hat. And we all love it.

With the general election fast approaching, the wounds of the primary campaign are forgotten. Now candidates tell you they are concentrating on the real issues and that "personal" issues are out the door.

Politics is the unusual. A candidate cries "foul" the day before the election and pledges support to his opponent the day after.

But even with politics being what it is there is always the remaining question which are often thought of but never answered. For instance, are the Twin Falls county legislators who did not support Governor Samuelson in the primary now going to support him in the general election, vote for his Democratic opponent (even though they, themselves, are Republicans) or just not vote at all?

Like we said, the tension of pre-election squabbles are forgotten to the point that even the obvious questions are not asked.

That's politics. And when early November rolls around and the votes are in and the races over, we will just have to find something else to take the place of the oratory, the promises and the unasked and unanswered questions.

WASHINGTON (NEA) It is mystifying why it took so long, but evidence is that increasing numbers of the Democratic party's more pragmatic leaders and top office-seekers now look upon the prospect of fresh campus violence this fall with deepening fear.

One way or another, many are positioning themselves strongly against violence. With death-dealing bombs sending concussion waves out through an angered electorate, it is no longer possible for some party waverers to waffle around on the mushy ground where

disruption is equated with dissent. Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, seeking re-election and readying himself for a presidential bid in 1972, says flatly that any grave campus disruptions in the budding college year will work to the detriment of his party and its candidates. He has plenty of company.

Other campaign-watchers have pointed out that the party's hierarchy is mustering up the stuff to oppose some of the worst apologists for disruption who presently profess to operate

within party bounds. These leftist types argue, among other things, that the Democrats' salvation lies in building a coalition of proven nonvoter (blacks, the poor, the young).

The trouble with all this, from the Democratic viewpoint is that new firmness against campus uprisings — not to mention black guerrilla fighting in the cities — may not help enough.

The issue really is not within the party's control, any more than President Nixon on his side can manage the perilous

economic situation to suit the Republicans 1970 needs. The potential bomb-throwers will not be listening to Muskie, or National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, or any other rational voice.

The messages that enlist the so-called revolutionaries are the sort of wild rubbish uttered by the young minor-league fanatic, Brian Flanagan, in Chicago this August after his acquittal on charges of assaulting a law enforcement official.

The danger points are numerous — the University of Wisconsin, Kent State, the intellectually gutted University of California at Berkeley, its lesser counterpart at Santa Barbara, to name a few. It cannot be forgotten that many U. S. campuses closed at the time of the Cambodia-Kent State outburst last spring, and their mood has not been tested since.

All sorts of dire threats from the fanatical fringe make print.

In all gravity, some university officials wonder aloud whether their schools will be allowed to function at all this fall. More bombings are forecast, and a host of new devices of disruption.

One of the ironies is that this menace hangs over the nation at the very time when thousands of active but "non-revolutionary" students have decided, like Rev. Joseph Duffey, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate in Connecticut, that the day of effective loud protest (meaning demonstration) is about over.

Countless students are working for political candidates "within the system" and more presumably will pour out to aid them when some schools afford them a "moratorium of politics" later on.

Yet their efforts could be more than offset if, meantime, there is new violence on anything like the Wisconsin scale.

Cop on the Beat



ART BUCHWALD

In The Square

WASHINGTON — It has been reported that the president of the Toyota Motor Co. has had a half-million dollar shrine constructed in Japan for the repose of the souls of people killed in Toyota cars.

The question that immediately comes to mind is, "Will the American automobile companies follow suit?" A gesture such as this, while not contributing significantly to auto safety, would certainly show the American public that the auto companies care.

The American automobile companies have two choices: one is to build an individual shrine for each make of car: "Our Lady of the Corvair," "The Latter Day Mustang Tabernacle," "Temple Oldsmobile in the Vale," "The Little Chrysler Around the Corner" and "The Valiant Sisters of Mercy," or one large shrine which would take in all the automobiles manufactured in the United States.

I would opt for one shrine with as many chapels as there are makes of cars produced in this country. It would probably have to take up hundreds of acres of land, but built in a convenient location in the shrine would eventually pay for itself in aprking fees alone.

So that one company wouldn't benefit more than another, the shrine would be named "Saint Ralph's in the Square" after Ralph Nader, the patron saint of safety in the United States.

A large statue of Nader being followed by a detective from General Motors would be erected in the front of the shrine. The best American artists would be commissioned to paint frescoes on the ceiling, showing great moments in car crashes, and the aisles of the shrine would be paved in asphalt.

On each altar, in gold, would be the latest model of a car or bus produced by the manufacturer, and seats with safety belts would be provided for those who wish to meditate on the future of the automobile.

There would be services held twice a day for people who died from pollution, and others who expired while waiting for their warranties to be honored.

Music would be provided by the tire companies, and candles

could be purchased with gasoline trading stamps. Saint Ralph's in the Square would hold high holy services on the day the new car models came out, where anyone contemplating buying one would receive a special blessing.

A special chapel would be set aside for those people who wanted to pray that their automobile insurance would not be canceled, and a traffic commissioner would be on duty at all times to give absolution to those who have sinned on the highway.

Since it will be difficult for everyone in the United States to visit the shrine, it will be suggested that those people caught in traffic jams take a rug out of their car each morning and each evening, and bow in the direction of St. Ralph's in the Square.

PAUL HARVEY

A Travesty

Some of us are fed up with pulled-punches wars. Granted, it makes no sense constantly to harangue the President who obviously feels he is getting us out of this mess as fast as he can.

Meanwhile, however, ignored in the backwash of this dead-end war, are American sons awaiting trial for doing their duty.

This is unprecedented in the annals of war, ancient or modern. From the Roman legions through the Prussian general staff there has never been a soldier forced to defend himself in court for killing enemies in combat.

I've heard the hairsplitting attempt to make a distinction between "combat troops" and "civilians" in Vietnam. In war there are no civilians.

Further, some American sons right now awaiting court martial were on a night mission in a free-fire zone.

The hypocrisy of our prosecution of this war was never brought into sharper focus than by this: that when our men destroy enemy villages with bombs we decorate them; when they do it with guns, we court martial them. And I'm not through.

The men of Company B, 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, chipped in dimes and quarters and dollars to an American lawyer to try to rescue one of their buddies — a Pvt. Michael Schwartz — who has been convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

With proper legal representation some accused

have been sprung. Pfc. Tom Boyd has been acquitted of a similar charge because an attorney went all the way from Indiana at his own expense to fight for that lad's freedom.

But others have been found guilty and are appealing. Others face trial. And the embarrassed military and the sensitive Congress and the aloof White House are double talking and hairsplitting and nit-picking over who gave what orders to whom and meanwhile I have letters from men in the mud who are scared to follow orders and kill an enemy and take a chance on going to prison for life.

President Nixon jumped to a premature conclusion in the Manson case and opened the possibility of a monumental legalistic snafu.

That's not the first time. Last December Mr. Nixon jumped to the conclusion that it "appears there was certainly a massacre at My Lai and under no circumstances was it justified."

I mention both only to show that we are all subject to being carried away by the prevalent public penchant for preoccupation with the rights of bad guys at the expense of good ones.

Sixty Americans including several officers stand accused of killing civilians or prisoners in Vietnam; 21 of them at My Lai.

A three-judge federal panel in Atlanta, Ga., is right now preparing a ruling on whether our Constitution protects our soldiers while they wage war.

If it does not, God help them — and us.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Neuritis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any medication for neuritis, or inflammation of a nerve? — J. L. B.

Yes, but not the same medication in all cases. I'm glad to see you identify neuritis properly. It's my guess that not one person in a thousand knows the difference between neuritis and neuralgia — both being pain involving nerves.

Neuritis means that something is affecting a nerve trunk, such as infection or poisoning of some sort. Neuralgia is the pain that comes from pressure or irritation of the nerve. Examples are tic douloureux, or sciatica due to pressure from the vertebrae, or a tumor or some such cause.

Neuritis, on the other hand, is usually a secondary result from some other condition. Shingles is inflammation of a nerve caused by a virus infection. Diabetes, gout, and pernicious anemia all can cause neuritis. So can abscessed teeth or other focal infections. Alcoholic neuritis is not uncommon — it is, in fact, a type of poisoning. Lead or arsenic poisoning can cause neuritis. Vitamin deficiency, especially lack of the B vitamins, can cause neuritis, and beri-beri is an extreme form of that.

With that preface we can start to answer your question so it will be of some help.

Where focal infections are the basic cause, subduing the infection is the basic aim, of course. If heavy metal poisoning is involved, treatment although a bit too complicated to describe here is the proper answer.

Vitamin B, in some cases, is effective treatment.

Such common afflictions as shingles and Bell's palsy tend to subside spontaneously (although shingles is a stubborn ailment that occasionally hangs on for a brutal length of time.) Usually, however, means of limiting the pain are the principal treatment, while nature gradually corrects the basic trouble.

Generally speaking, painkillers, vitamin B, and often the application of heat are helpful

in relieving the pain of neuritis. In severe cases, the root or trunk of the nerve may be injected with alcohol, hot water, or other material to deaden the pain for a protracted period, and in tic douloureux sometimes the nerve is cut surgically.

For alcohol neuritis, the only things to give up alcohol — although, curiously enough, too many hard drinkers after they stop drinking and the pain goes away, think they can start drinking again. So their neuritis returns.

In pernicious anemia, routine injection of vitamin B12 subdues the pain and also keeps the anemia under control which, actually, is more important than just stopping the pain, because pernicious anemia, unless controlled in that way, can be fatal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have you any booklet relating to pyorrhea? I have a tooth that is loose and have been told the cause might be pyorrhea. — Mrs. L. M.

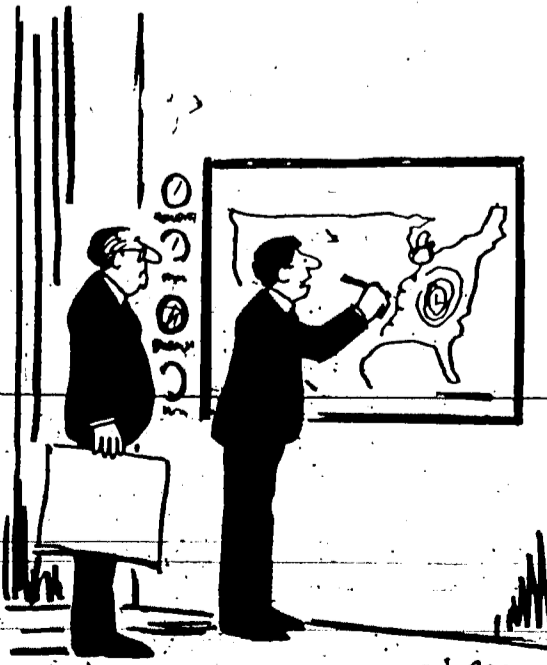
No booklet. Pyorrhea is a serious matter and causes the loss of a lot of otherwise sound teeth, but that's for a dentist to treat, not a physician. Better see yours.

Note to A. R.: Isoniazid is used in treatment of active tuberculosis, but it is also used as a precautionary measure.

Old cases of tuberculosis, which may have been inactive for years, sometimes become active again later in life. Therefore Isoniazid quite often is given to such a person, for a year or so, as insurance that his old TB will not flare up when he gets older and his health is not as robust.

"You can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The way this women's lib thing is going, I suppose we'll have to start giving hurricanes names like Arthur, Bill, Clyde, David . . ."

Still A Winner

The internal combustion engine, durable mainstay of the automobile industry, has covered itself with honors in demonstrating that it is not an incurable befouler of the air.

An internal combustion car was the overall winner in the intercollegiate cross-country Clean Air Race, beating 36 other finishers powered by a variety of engines

representing student engineering and ingenuity at its best. The winning entry, judged on the dual basis of performance and exhaust emission, used unleaded gas and its exhaust was equipped with gas purifiers.

It is clear that the internal combustion engine need not be condemned to extinction. Detroit and the rest of us may thus breathe more easily.

MR. SPECTATOR

Man's Safe Look

The outcome of the current struggle between the miniskirt partisans and fashion designers determined to foist the midskirt on them may still be in doubt but, according to one authority on male fashions, the "Peacock Revolution" is moulting.

In case you didn't know, the Peacock Revolution signaled "the emergence of man from his dreariness and drabness of dress to assume his place as the more colorful of the human species," just as in nature it is usually the male whose plumage is brightest.

"The colorful, frill era of men's apparel has been with us for some years now," says Ron Rostal, director of the National Council of Men's Fashions. "It served a useful purpose, left its mark on the fashion scene and is now diminishing."

Taking its place, Rostal said, is the "safe look" — more conservative, solemn-type clothes.

It was inevitable, he said, with the coming to power of a Republican administration. For didn't we have the "uptight" Hoover collar during the depression days, and didn't the Zoot Suit come in with Democrats?

Of course, Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, wore a high collar and the thankfully short-lived Zoot Suit didn't appear until near the end of FDR's second term. But never mind, a theory is a theory is theory.

The trouble with revolutions, fashions or otherwise, is that it's always the little guy who gets stuck with the consequences.

Take the poor sap at the next desk. From the beginning of the Peacock Revolution he steadfastly wore white shirts and narrow ties as a symbol of resistance. Only the other day, outnumbered and outworn, clotheswise, did he break down and invest in a wardrobe of deeply hued shirts and napkin-wide ties.

And, for your secret information, the sap at the other desk is actually Mr. Spectator who now must pay for all the outfits he purchased, and charged!

Which shows that some people just never get with it — except as a last resort!

WHAT LENGTH?

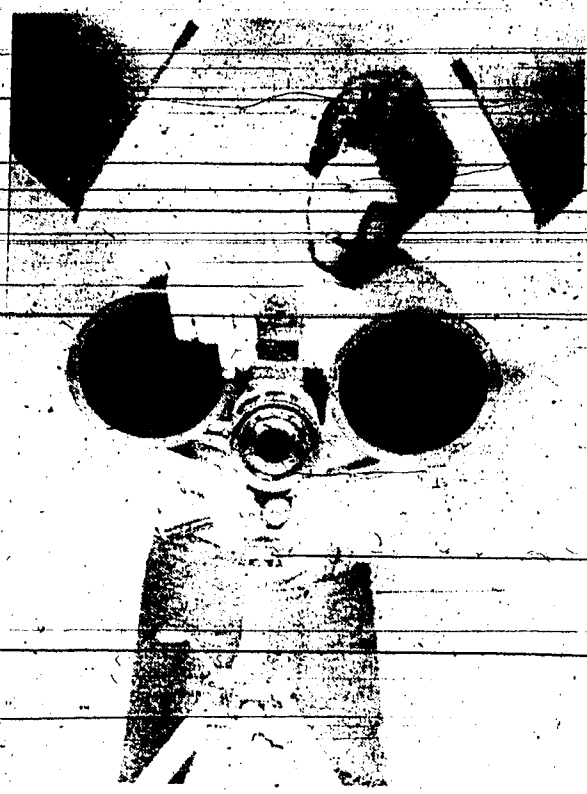
Rock-throwing has become a popular elective on many campuses, possibly because there is usually a lot of ammunition in the form of the small stones used in land-scaping around shrubs and trees.

One university hopes it may have found a preventive — gluing the rocks down. At the University of Illinois at Urbans-Champaign, a test plot of stones has been coated with plastic to form a rigid cover.

If the experiment proves successful, the whole campus will get plastered.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

A four-month-old short-haired female kitten needs a new home. It is friendly and will make a real nice pet. See it at 1240 Filer Avenue, East in Twin Falls or Call 733-2354.



LOCH NESS MONSTER may be caught soon — photographically at least — by this unique infra-red camera being checked out by award-winning filmmaker Peter Suarez. The camera is capable of seeing in total darkness with a range up to more than 100 yards. Scientists departed for the Scottish Highlands today. (UPI)

Solid Waste Disposal Cited

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Olson, chief of the solid waste control section, Idaho Department of Health, said Tuesday only 2½ per cent of the public solid waste disposal sites in Idaho can be considered sanitary.

waste management is lacking, whether it be planning, training, enforcement, financing, operation, regulations, or some managerial aspect.

Extermination Cooperation Demanded

CHUBBUCK, Idaho (UPI) — Chubbuck residents who do not cooperate in a black widow extermination program will be issued citations, according to Chubbuck Mayor John Cotant.

The southeastern Idaho district health department recommended property be sprayed with a spider killing chemical as soon as possible after several residents reported finding the poisonous black spider.

The black widows were noticed first last week, apparently after the cooler temperatures caused the insects to seek winter refuge in buildings and homes.

Cotant said to the best of his knowledge no one had been bitten.

The estimated cost of spraying the yard and basement of an average home has been set at \$12.50.

The Gatun Locks near the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal have a life of 85 feet.

Resources Linked to Survival

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for the National Wildlife Federation said Tuesday the destiny of man will depend not so much on whether resources are used but, rather, how they are used.

Phillip Schneider, Portland, northwestern field representative for the federation, told the Idaho Health Association in the process of achieving satisfactory economic return there has too seldom been adequate consideration given to "either existing values inherent in the area or damage which would accrue to other values."

Schneider was one of several speakers who appeared during the first of the two-day sessions on "balancing man's ecosystem," the theme of the 1970 conference. Others included Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho; Dr. James Marshall, associate professor of biology, College of Idaho, and president of the Treasure Valley chapter of Zero Population Growth; Robert R. Nahas, Tahoe City, Calif., president of the R.T. Nahas Co.

Schneider said the recent popularity of environmental issues was a cause for optimism, and said the challenge was to "sustain a public interest in this area as a solemn obligation of good citizenship."

He said those who seek protection of a "White Clouds or the preservation of a free-flowing stream are not against progress. For without beauty and space and cleanliness progress becomes meaningless."

Schneider said there is too little to be gained by suggesting a halt in modern technology, and said starvation, pestilence and degradation would run rampant if society had to depend on human muscle and energy alone.

But, he said, "we can begin to concern ourselves in a more positive way with recycling, zoning alternatives and priorities."



SEN. JOSEPH D. Tydings, (D-Md.) is shown after his primary victory over George P. Mahoney. Tydings won by over 40,000 votes. (UPI)

Document Publication Scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Thomas Frost said Tuesday the proposed revised constitution will be published as required by regulations outlined in Senate Joint Resolution 122 regardless of action taken by those challenging the measure.

Frost said the resolution calls for publication of the revision from two to six times in each of Idaho's counties in a newspaper of general circulation.

He said earlier statements that opponents of the measure could bar placing the revision on the Nov. 3 ballot are not true.

"The resolution calls for printing the revision from two to six times. Even if the opponents decided to appeal, a decision would have been reached in time to publish the revision twice," Frost said.

"Barring a reversal by the Supreme Court the revision will appear on November's ballot."

Agnew Coins Word

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — On a swing through the Midwest and the Rocky Mountains last week, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew coined the word "radlics." There was no doubt what it stood for but now Agnew has presented a precise definition.

Radical liberals, Agnew said Tuesday, are the persons who "destroyed" former President Lyndon B. Johnson and "now are trying to destroy another (President), Richard M. Nixon. But they are going to fail."

Radical liberals, Agnew said, are those who got "almost hysterical" when Nixon announced he was sending American troops into Cambodia.

"The radical liberal will want your child bused clear across town to meet someone's notion of proper racial balance but his own kids will be off to Pennsy Prep."

Agnew spoke at a rally for New Mexico Republican candidates.

The radical liberals, Agnew said, are the ones who are blocking the search for peace in the world and "blatantly undercutting the President's efforts to win a just peace in Asia."

Two prime examples of a radical liberal, Agnew said, are Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Agnew quoted Fulbright as once saying the United States ought to welcome North Vietnam's pre-eminence in Indochina.

"When he is retired from that chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, there will be bipartisan rejoicing all over America."

Agnew said Kennedy was "charging in from the far left to the political spectrum toward the center, where the President of the United States has been all the time."

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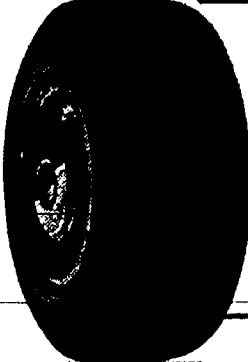
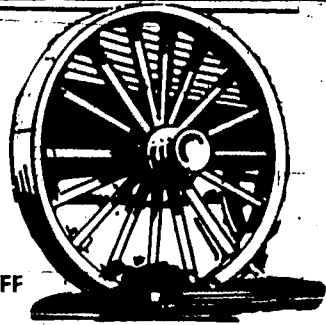
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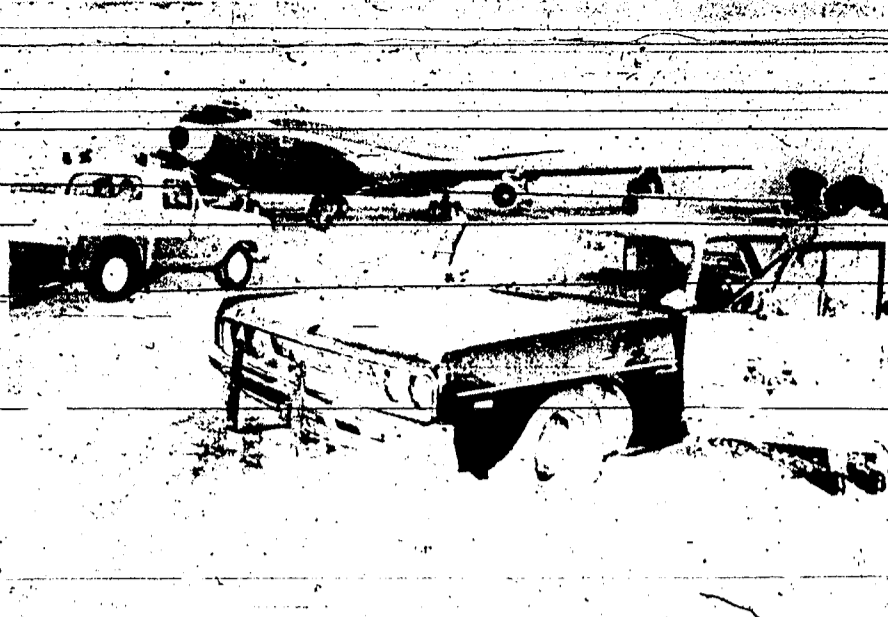
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BRINKS GUARD Robert De Niro, New York, explains how he shot and seriously wounded a skyjacker aboard a TWA plane. De Niro was an armed courier for part of the plane's cargo not one of the federal guards ordered on U. S. airliners by President Nixon. (UPI)

POLICE and airport personnel surround passengers in an aborted attempt to hijack the Trans-World jetliner after it was shuttled to remote area of San Francisco International Airport. Inside, a would-be hijacker holds

Idaho Land Board Orders Lessees To Provide Streamside Sanitation

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's State Land Board ordered all state cottage site lessees along lakes and streams Tuesday to provide adequate sewage facilities or forfeit their leases.

Although aimed primarily at three areas of cottage sites along Priest Lake and one along Payette Lakes, the board's directive applied to all state cottage site leases along water in Idaho.

At the same, unusually action-packed meeting, the board denied a dredge mining application on the Payette River near

Smith's Ferry, continued a caretaker agreement with the city of Albion and adopted a policy governing sale of surplus properties.

Board members also refused to sell seven tracts of land between Gowen Field and the new state prison, told the Boise City Airport Commission it could buy state land near the airport for market value and called for re-appraisal of the state-owned Shuttwell tract near Boise.

In deciding to crack down on domestic sewage pollution at the lakes, the board instructed Land

Commissioner Gordon Trombley to write lessees of the decision as soon as possible so they could make plans for next spring.

Attorney General Robert M. Robson said every lessee at Payette Lakes, for instance, will be required to hook onto a proposed sewage system and pay monthly charges to help pay off sewage construction bonds.

He expressed sympathy for long-time lessees along the lakes at McCall—those who might not have a lot of money and on whom the sewage charges might be a large burden.

"I'm afraid it's a decision we have to make," Robson said. "We don't have any choice."

Gov. Don Samuelson suggested that in cases where cottage sites are isolated and it is too expensive to hook on to the projected system that an exception might be made whereby an alternate system—approved by the State Health Department—could be substituted.

In deciding to require all lessees of state cottage sites along running streams or lakes to put in sewage facilities the board in

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 - 5 — Movie "Carousal"
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 - 8:00
 - 25L — Four in One
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 - 3 — Movie "Beau Brummell"
 - 4 — Everly Brothers
 - 75L — Maggie
 - 8:30
 - 75L — Evening of Pops
 - 9:00
 - 25L — Music Hall
 - 7B — Music Hall
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 - 4 — Smothers Brothers
 - 11 — Smothers Brothers
 - 9:30
 - 75L — Book Beat
 - 10:00
 - 25L — News, Weather, Sports
 - 2B — News, Weather, Sports
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 - 7B — News, Weather, Sports
 - 8 — News, Weather, Sports
 - 4 — Perry Mason
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 - 10:15
 - 75L — Community Alert
 - 10:30
 - 2B — Johnny Carson
 - 7B — Johnny Carson
 - 8 — Johnny Carson
 - 2B — Movie "The Way to the Gold"
 - 11 — Bold Ones
 - 10:40
 - 5 — Suspense Theatre
 - 11:00
 - 2B — Movie "Dentist in the Chair"
 - 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 - 11:30
 - 4 — Dick Cavett
 - 11:40
 - 5 — Movie "Cattle Empire"
 - 12:00
 - 25L — Movie "Four Girls in Town"
 - 1:00
 - 4 — Movie "The Unearthly Stranger"

essence voted against sale of state-owned cottage sites at Payette Lakes.

Denial of a dredge mining application on the Payette River near Smith's Ferry was swift and came after virtually no discussion. The applicant, Mrs. Leah Coash of Cascade, and State Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, were present but offered no testimony.

Trombley recommended the application be denied for several reasons, among them the fact the applicant owns an alternate source of fill material which might produce even better fill without polluting the river.

He said the proposed dredging would have posed a threat to goose nesting, water quality and further siltation of Black Canyon Reservoir.

Board members extended until Jan. 1 their arrangement with the city of Albion whereby the state provides a caretaker to look after books and other personal property at the old Southern Idaho College of Education.

State Rep. J. Vard Chaburn,

Domestic Message Shows Nixon View

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: The lengthy message President Nixon sent to Congress last week asking for action on his domestic programs is more than a partisan political document.

It is that, of course. Quite plainly the president sought to blunt Democratic criticism that his administration has failed to act decisively on pressing domestic problems and to lay groundwork for the fall Republican campaign to win control of Congress.

Otherwise, knowing it will be impossible for the 91st congress to get around to all the measures he has put forward in the few remaining weeks of its existence, he could appropriately have indicated some priorities. Indeed, portions of the message read like a Republican hand book of things to remind the voters of in November.

But it also sets forth the President's concept of the changing American society and the role of government in it.

"I have sought here to describe the issues of substance and of process which confront us at this time, setting them in the framework of a general approach to government as we come to the end of one era of social policy and begin the grand adventure of another," the message said.

"The era upon which we are entered is not so easily defined as it is perceived... the emergence of a post-industrial society is the dominant social reality of the present moment. Our task is to understand and to respond to these changed circumstances."

Pointing out that in this new era "growth becomes less of a goal and more of an issue," the President added:

"Our present problems in large degree arise from the failure to anticipate the consequences of our past success... The fundamental task of government in the era now past was to somehow keep abreast of such change (growth) and respond to it. The task of government in the future will be to anticipate change (growth); to prevent it where clearly nothing is to be gained; to prepare for it when on balance the effects are to be desired; and above all to build into the technology an increasing degree of understanding of its impact on human society."

R-Albion, appeared at the meeting on behalf of the city.

After Jan. 1, the board said, a plan of the state librarian for ultimate disposition of the books at the SICE library can be undertaken.

Chaburn said the City Council had extended an agreement with a man who plans to put a trade school at the old college site. Earlier, the state deeded the buildings and land to the city.

In calling for denial of the seven applications to buy 640 acres of land in the Gowen Field area, Robson said "It looks like a conspiracy if you ask me." Five different persons applied for the land.

Board members asked the attorney general to draft proposed legislation whereby surplus property could be sold on an installment basis. They also asked that amendments be drafted to a law requiring cash sale of surplus property so that prospective buyers would have 90 to 120 days without interest in which to raise the money.

They also decided that the state will reserve all mineral as well as sand and gravel rights to surplus property when it is sold.

These policy decisions came up when the board considered re-offering for sale of 268.9 acres of surplus fish and game land in Boundary County.

An attempt to sell this land earlier for \$32,000 on a cash basis failed.

Board members approved a proposal to sell 12 acres of wedge-shaped, state-owned grass land 3 1/2 miles west of Smith's Ferry along Highway 55. It is near an area where a snow machine center and lodge are being constructed.

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Facts Filed in Idaho Placer Mining Action

BOISE (UPI)—Stipulations of facts and issues in a case testing Idaho's right to license placer mining on federal land were filed in U.S. District court here Monday.

A mining operation on Sherlock Creek, a tributary of the St. Joe River in North Idaho, is owned by James Click Jr., Eugene B. Weiss and Orral Lake, all of Missoula, Mont. They failed to apply for a pla-

cer mining permit saying the land is under federal jurisdiction, and the Idaho Dredge and Placer Mining Protection Act does not apply.

Assistant Attorney General George C. Detweller said the issues to be decided included whether the placer mining operation is subject to regulation and control of the state board of land commissioners, and whether the operation produces "waste" and involves "waste treatment" or "waste disposal."

The State Land Board had asked for an injunction to enjoin the mine owners from conducting any mining or from discharging any waters used in the placer mining operation.

The injunction would apply

until the mine owners apply for and receive a permit from the Idaho State Land Commissioner, furnish a surety bond and submit plans for waste water disposal to the State Board of Health.

Feminine Revolution Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the National Organization for Women NOW today predicted a feminine revolution unless American men agreed to give equal rights to women.

Mrs. Wilma Scott Heide testified, before the Senate Judiciary Committee, calling for immediate passage of a House-approved constitutional amendment to ban sex discrimination.

"We whose hands have rocked the cradle are now using our heads to rock the boat so that in proportion to our number we intend to share in guiding the ship of state and of the world," Mrs. Heide said.

Jetliner Skids to Halt

NEW YORK (UPI)—An Alitalia DC8 jetliner skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway on landing Tuesday and split open, apparently as the result of a collapsed landing gear.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or of fire, although an alarm signal from the Kennedy control tower brought more than a dozen pieces of city fire apparatus and a superpumper to the scene.

A spokesman said the landing gear apparently collapsed as the plane touched down on runway 4R and the plane "skidded off and broke open."

The accident occurred at 1:21 p.m. EDT.

There were 146 passengers and 10 crewmen on the flight from Rome, an Alitalia spokesman said.

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Hostages Tell Tale Of Fear

By United Press International
Released hostages from three hijacked jetliners told Saturday of terror at the hands of fanatical Arab guerrillas who were near hysteria.

"I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown," said Mrs. Edith Rosman, a Jewish passenger aboard the Trans World Airlines jet as she arrived at the Inter-Continental Hotel in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

"It's too much. Seven nights on a plane. Don't ever try to sleep seven nights on a plane with two of your own children."

Despite her faith, Mrs. Rosman said she was not mistreated by the Palestinian guerrillas.

"They knew I was Jewish," she said. "They treated me very well all the same. We were friendly. We refused to speak of politics."

The stewardess of the TWA jet, Linda Jensen, 25, of New York City, said the passengers tried to make the best of a bad situation.

"We amused ourselves by staging a talent show," she said. "But we did not give any

prizes. They were all too good. We had a good time in one way. We also organized jump rope and played in the shadow of the wings.

"We made the best of it," June Haester, a 25-year-old TWA hostess from Bayhead, N.J., denied that a baby had been born aboard the plane.

"This is not true," she said. Rowa Thadane, an Indian stewardess on the British Overseas Airways Corp., VC10 jetliner, was interviewed in Nicosia, Cyprus, after arriving aboard a chartered plane with other freed hostages from Amman.

"We were all very scared," she said in describing the hijack. "She said a man put a gun in the back of another hostess to start the drama. No one was allowed to move from their seats and when the plane landed it looked as if we had caught fire."

U.S. Ambassador David Popper, who greeted the hostages on Cyprus, said all appeared to be in good health although there were "some hysterics" or their arrival on the Meditteranean island.

USDA Asks Kids About Vegetables

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose heart is as big as all the outdoors, has donated tons of food to school lunch programs.

And now the USDA is underwriting a \$27,000 study to determine why so many school children refuse to eat fruits and vegetables.

"School children are reported to discard more fruits and vegetables than other foods in school lunches," the department says in what comes across even on paper as a hurt tone of voice.

Well, I'm not qualified to speak for fruits, but should National Analysts, Inc., which will be making the study, care to consult me regarding vegetables, I think I can be of some assistance.

The main reason a lot of children won't eat vegetables is because they grow up surrounded by franchised drive-in restaurants that feature hamburgers, french fries and milk shakes.

Child is Bedazzled
A child is bedazzled by gaudy drive-in signs each time his mother takes him to the shopping center to buy a pair of sturdy brown oxfords. He is entranced by their commercials which he hears on his favorite rock music station.

The result is that hamburgers, french fries and milk shakes become status food. A child feels he is enhancing his own prestige by eating them.

But no drive-in restaurant has a sign proclaiming "squash-burgers" in hot pink neon 12 feet high. And no disc jockey extols turnips and eggplants in a hysterical voice between recorded paens to unrequited puppy love by acne-festooned guitarists.

The result is that a child upon having fruits and vegetables put

before him will draw back in horror. "What's that?" he asks suspiciously, the implication being that his parents are trying to poison him.

He will ask "What's that?" even though there may have been turnips on the table the previous evening. (If there were such a thing as a vegetable identification course, every kid in America would flunk it.)

Today's children don't trust anybody over 30. Consequently, they don't trust squash and eggplants.

The only way the Agriculture Department can change this is to open a nationwide chain of vegetable drive-ins.

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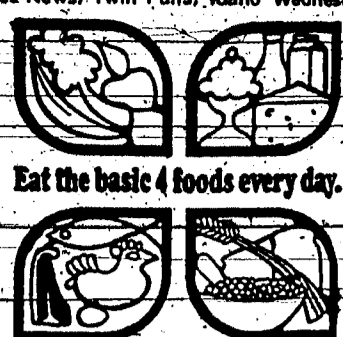
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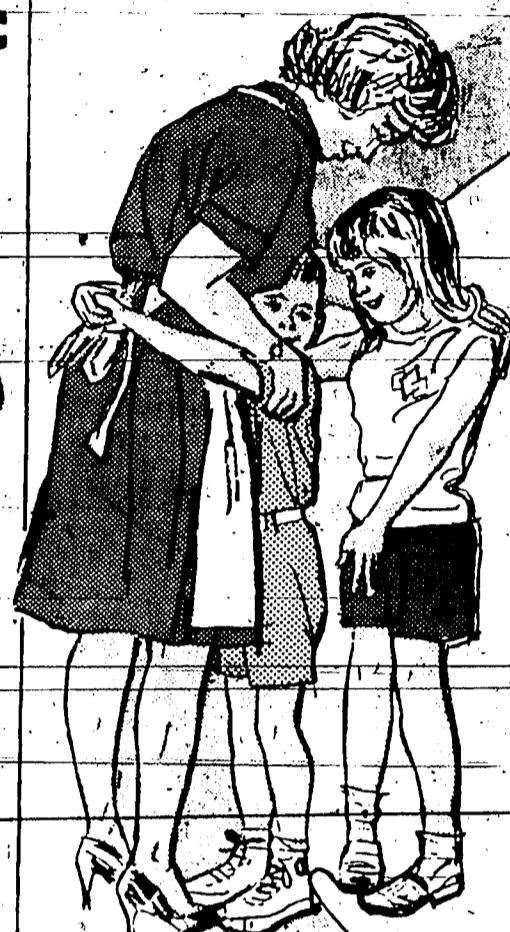
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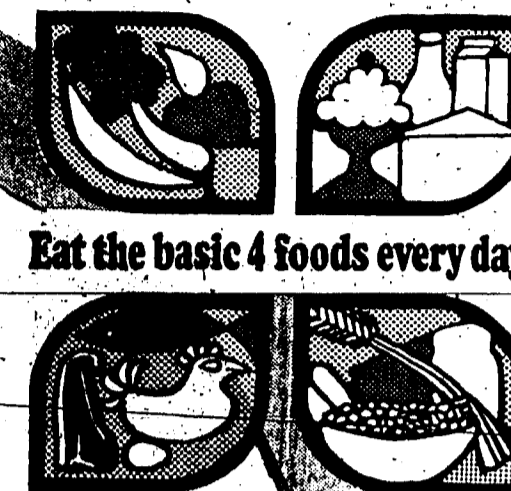
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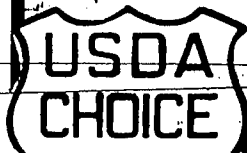
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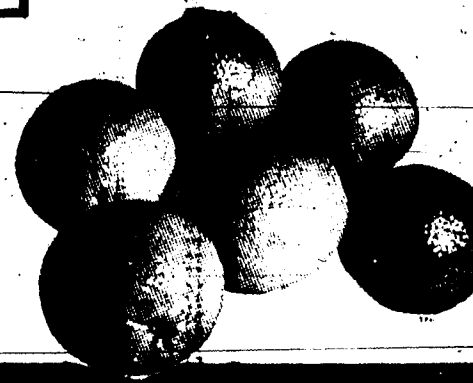
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Now he wonders how she can face him when he goes to visit her parents?

I would like to ask him how he can face her? What makes him think that he is blameless? Wasn't it a two-sided proposition? What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

GANDER AND GOOSE

DEAR G AND G: The young doll was obviously new in the oldest profession. It's hard to say which one has more cause to be humiliated—the buyer or the seller. I suspect if this gander and goose never see each other again it will be ducky for both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a great talker. The minute she appears she starts talking and goes on and on without hardly coming up for air. No exaggeration, last Sunday we went for a drive and she talked for six hours straight! All I said was "Uh hu," and "Is that so?"

How does one handle such a situation? Otherwise she is a very charming person. Thank you. NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: How can a nonstop talker be "charming"? And when? If you can explain that to me I will tell you how to "handle" the situation.

DEAR ABBY: The people down the block have a beautiful collie dog, and she is a mess. I walk by their house on my way to work every morning and this beautiful friendly dog walks about a block with me and it just pains me to see how dirty and neglected she looks. Her rump is all matted and she scratches herself a lot. She must be terribly uncomfortable. I know she hasn't had a bath or been brushed since I moved into the neighborhood nearly a year ago.

I would tell her owner to take her to the vet and get her cleaned and groomed, but I'm afraid they would think I was butting into their business. I wouldn't even mind paying the \$12 myself, altho the dog's owners live in a grand house and I know they could well afford it.

Please tell me what to do before I kidnap that lovely dog and take her to the vet, then I'll have to write to you from jail.

DOG LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I don't recommend kidnapping, even tho your motives are humane. Get acquainted with the collie's owners. (It's easy. Dog owners are always receptive to strangers who show an interest in their dogs.) Then gently lower the boom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER": That's what Noah said to the rebrabs who understood that passengers were supposed to arrive in alphabetical order. What's your excuse?

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Melt one cube margarine with three tablespoons cocoa and six tablespoons milk. Pour over one box of powdered sugar. Add one cup chopped nuts. Spread over warm cake.

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

Idaho Woman Chosen to Meet With National AAUW Board

The American Association of University Women is in a stage of transition. The association, which is almost 90 years old, has always enjoyed a kind of settled, stable reputation. It has been known most widely by its scholarship grants of thousands of dollars for post-graduate work in a variety of fields to women all over the world.

The association will continue to support such educational programs, but recently the associations' leaders became convinced of an obligation to lead their organization into more relevant participation in the social issues of the day. So it invited six of its most outstanding under-30 year old members from around the country to come to the national headquarters to advise the national board of directors on how the association could best achieve this goal.

One of the women chosen was Mrs. Paul G. Voilleque, Idaho Falls, a member of the national Association. Idaho Program Committee, Idaho AAUW Chairman for the implementation of environmental study and action, and Idaho Falls, Idaho, Branch board member.

Mrs. Voilleque and the five other women (representing AAUW branches in Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida, California and Alabama) told the national board that community involvement in social issues required youthful thinking and the ability to accept change regardless of an individual's chronological age. She stated "AAUW should encourage such membership in the organization by publicizing its projects that affect positive change in society; whether it be by defending the right of a school board to choose its own text books or in prodding state government to enforce pollution abatement legislation. AAUW's basic conservatism and quiet manner in going about its business has created a situation whereby the general public, including the recent college graduate, is unaware of its action program."

Mrs. Voilleque continued, "The panel expressed the desire of many members, young and old alike, to involve AAUW more in political activism at all levels; particularly in taking stands on issues such as the Indo-China War, the Middle East conflict, school desegregation and abortion repeal. AAUW has given lip service to the racial situation and integration of the schools and the activist member can see this and begins to wonder how sincere our legislative policy is, or how effective. We must put some pressure and power behind the stands we already have on social issues."

This surge toward activism first came to widespread public attention in June, 1969, at the association biennial convention, where the theme stressed action for a unified society and Martha Peterson, president of Barnard College stated, "Have we been willing, have we been determined enough to sacrifice some of our own comfort and our own peace of mind in order to conserve humaneness and the values that we all cherish? We need to be angry once in a while, angry when human needs and values are ignored, angry



AN IDAHO FALLS WOMAN, Mrs. Paul G. Voilleque, was among the six outstanding members of the American Association of University Women from throughout the country to convene with the national board of directors on important organizational issues. The five other women chosen were from Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida, California and Alabama.

when misery is tolerated. . . I think it is time for anger and high emotion to direct our society in a different way. We need to establish a society in which we can more ahead positively and strongly toward those goals which our young people and some of us value so highly."

Mrs. Voilleque stated that "the panel passed 12 resolutions of change within the organizational structure and philosophy of the Association. We must actively begin to concern ourselves with the intellectual, social, civil, legal and human needs of all women regardless of social condition, educational achievement, creed or race. We must recognize women's alternatives in this changing society of ours and encourage all women to take full advantage of their rights and potential as participating members of society."

She concluded, "As with most national organizations, how each branch interprets this charge is an individual matter, but one would hope that with the guidance of the national board, each branch will realize its commitment to affect positive change within their own communities by working through the new AAUW action oriented program, and legislative policy."

Member Welcomed By Lodge

HANSEN — Mrs. Walter Johnson was welcomed as a new member at the Royal Neighbor Lodge meeting at Woodmen Hall. Mrs. Ora Simpson was investigating chairman, with Mrs. Betty Pollard and Lydia Mae Pylon as committee members.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. John Brown and Lydia Mae Pylon were pro tem officers. Mrs. Brown was appointed assistant marshal to finish the term of Mrs. Tommy Kersey, who has moved to Boise.

A letter from a Tacoma member, Mrs. Irene Johnson, was read.

The finance committee, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Jessie Calico, announced plans have been made for a benefit card party and cooked food sale to be held at 1 p.m. Friday at eh hall.

Mrs. Vernon Ball and Mrs. Ora Simpson presented contests during the recreation hour with Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. Betty Pollard, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Madge Panting winning prizes.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Adamson were hostesses.

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Paul Miss, Lay Wed In Rupert

PAUL — Carol Ann Hanchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Hanchett, Paul, became the bride of John I. Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lay, Rupert, in rites Aug. 23 at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The candlelight ceremony, which was written by the couple, was performed by Rev. Everett Gardner before a background setting of spiral candelabra and baskets of pink, lavender and yellow gladioli. The pews were lighted by tall lamps and decorated with bows of pastel colors.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of embroidered organza. Tiny lace leaves began at the neckline and followed inserted satin ribbons down the front of the gown and decorated the chapel-length train. Her four-tiered shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored garden flowers.

Mrs. Lynda Haight, Elgin, Ill., served as matron of honor, with Mary Lou Bauch and Joyce Cleveland, both Denver, Colo., and Cindy Rubinstein, Philadelphia, Pa., as bridesmaids.

Best man was Ajit Jhangiani, Bombay, India, roommate of the bridegroom for two years when they attended graduate school. Groomsmen were Harvey Rubinstein, Philadelphia; Kim Proctor, New York City; John Cleveland, Massachusetts, and Keith Hanchett, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Howard Bruns played the traditional organ music and accompanied Mrs. John Bishop, violin. Mrs. Bruns also accompanied A. A. Storkman, cousin of the bride, soloist.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Rupert Country Club. Sandy Fagg was in charge of the guest book. Hors d'oeuvres were served by Ken, Russell and Kelli Patterson, Karen Klamm, Mat, Alan, Susan and Meg Glaser, Bruce Fagg and John Haight.

Mrs. August Storkman, Tacoma, Wash., cousin of the bride, served the five-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with pink, lavender and yellow daisies and topped with doves encircling a column.

November Date Named

WENDELL — Mrs. Marion Eldridge, St. Middletown, Conn., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Judith Ann, to Roger G. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strong, Wendell.

Miss Eldridge is a 1966 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School. She is employed at NAPA Warehouse on Newfield Street.

Mr. Strong is serving in the Navy, stationed at New London, Conn.

A November wedding is planned.

New Course

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple University will introduce a course on women for the first time outside of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Leonard Swidler, professor of religion, said the course, "Women in Religious Theory and Practice," will analyze the role religion has played in shaping the images of women in society.

"Society originally formed the rules of the superiority of men and inferiority of women and religion is one of the things that reinforce society," Swidler said.

Couple Feted

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were guests Sunday at the home of a daughter, Wilma Jones, Boise, at her Boise Home in honor of their 39th Wedding Anniversary.

Social Events

FILER — The Maroa Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Homer Bean, with Juanita Hepworth as co-hostess.

To prevent sticking when ironing starched clothes, rub the iron over waxed paper a few times.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN I. LAY (Leyson photo)

Mrs. Melvin Hanchett, Alma, Neb., aunt of the bride, poured coffee. Mrs. Art Glaser, Halleck, Nev., and Kristy Greenawalt, Gooding, served punch.

Mrs. Clarence Bell, aunt of the bride, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Roy Shurrun, Paul and Sacramento, assisted with serving.

An orchestra provided background music for the receiving line and later played for the guests.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and a jet boat trip down the Salmon River. They will reside in Denver, where the

bridegroom is employed and where both will attend the University of Denver. The bride will work toward her master's degree and the bridegroom will be enrolled in law school.

Guests attended from Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Washington, D.C., New Jersey, Pennsylvania and India.

Special guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Paul and Mesa, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Newton, Klamath Falls, and Congressman and Mrs. Orval Hansen. The bride worked on the congressman's staff.

Mrs. Grace Porter Feted

WENDELL — Mrs. Grace Porter, 90, was guest of honor at Monday's meeting of the Hillandale Club held at the country home of Mrs. Helen Newberry, with Mrs. Sophia Gunning assisting as co-hostess.

Guests were Mrs. Laura Young, Buhl; Mrs. Helen Gunther, Twin Falls; Mrs. O'Dell Zebell, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ann Doramus, Wendell.

Mrs. Lucille Gibbs was awarded the hostess prize.

The program consisted of an original poem written by Mrs.

Elsie Morgan and dedicated to Mrs. Porter on her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Leora Young read a poem "The Mothered Three". Mrs. Porter presented several readings pertaining to fall, and Mrs. Louise Houfburg read an article, "Handiest Farm Gadget."

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 at the Civic Club Rooms, with Carol Amberg and Mrs. Lizzie Gross as hostesses. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Gunning and Mrs. Newberry.

Pamela Stephan Recites Vows

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephan announce the Sept. 7 marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Michael Stephen Siegard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiegand, Birmingham, Mich., and Tucson, Ariz.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents with only the immediate families and attendants present, including parents of the bride and bridegroom, the bridegroom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Righetti and children, Michael and Andrea, Santa Maria, Calif.; the bride's brother and sister, Thomas and Patricia Ann Stephan; and attendants Thomas Clayton Haswell, Chicago, Ill., and Roger Lyon, Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony was performed by District Judge James Cunningham.

A reception was held at Blue Lakes Country Club immediately after the ceremony, with Hap Miller's Sun Valley Orchestra providing the music. Catering and decorating were by the Blue Lakes Country Club staff.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were co-hosted by Mrs. James Kinney, her daughter, Mary Kinney, and Mrs. William Peters at the Kinney home, and by Mrs. Earl Faulkner and Mrs. Ben Katz at the Faulkner home.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner at Blue Lakes Country Club the evening before the wedding.

Out-of-town guests attending the reception came from Boise, Sun Valley, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Illinois and California.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Southern California, the bridegroom in the school of business, the bride in the department of fine arts and architecture.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Redondo Beach, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WIEGAND (Shig Morita photo)

Shoshone Card Clubs Convene

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Chalmer Martin hosted the OUR Bridge Club Sunday at her cabin above Ketchum. A potluck dinner was served. Family members and other special guests were part of the party.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Charles

Pendleton and Mrs. Roy Bate. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierson entertained at their home Saturday evening in honor of Clarence Tanaka and his fiancée, Kyoko Hawamoto, Hiroshima, Japan. The wedding will be Sept. 20 at Boise.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency. All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication. Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

Names Date
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to John Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brune, Hazelton.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Van's Department Store.

Mr. Brune is a 1962 graduate of Valley High School and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1966.

A Nov. 14 wedding is planned at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.



NANCY HOFFMAN

National Baby Week at Sears

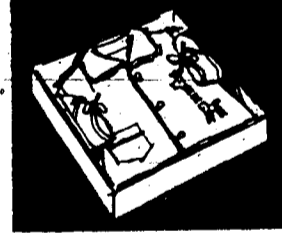
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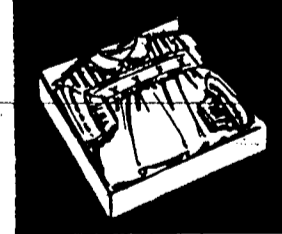
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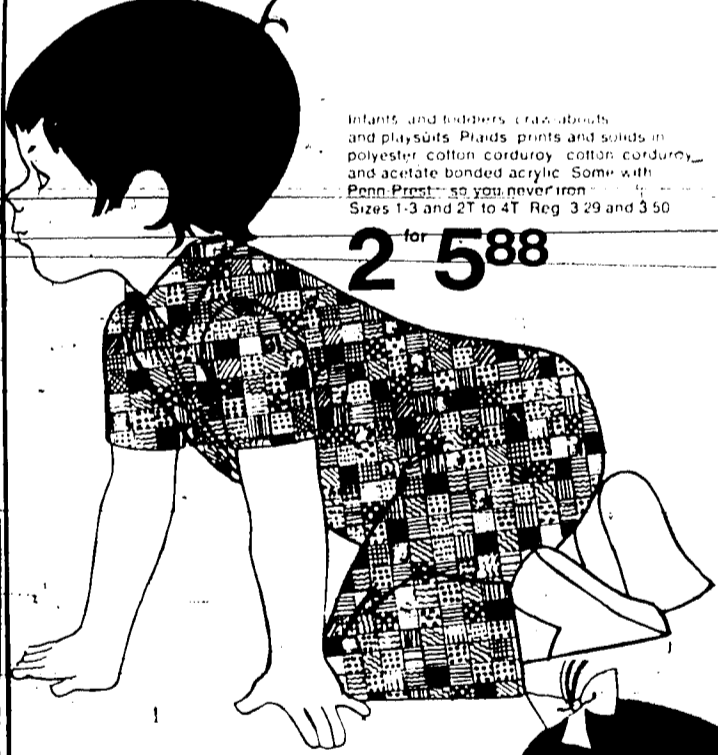


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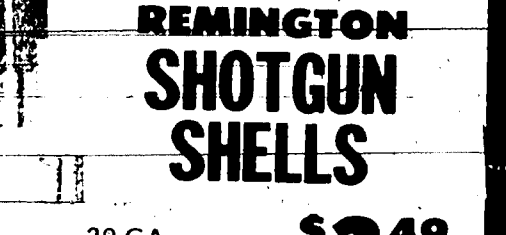


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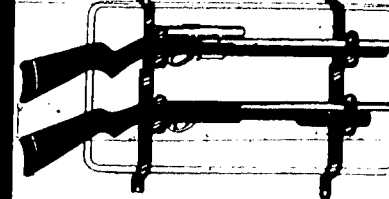


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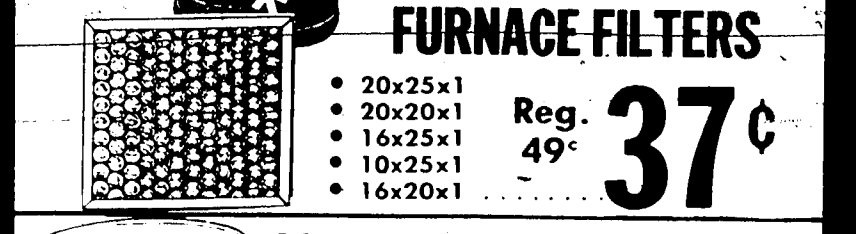


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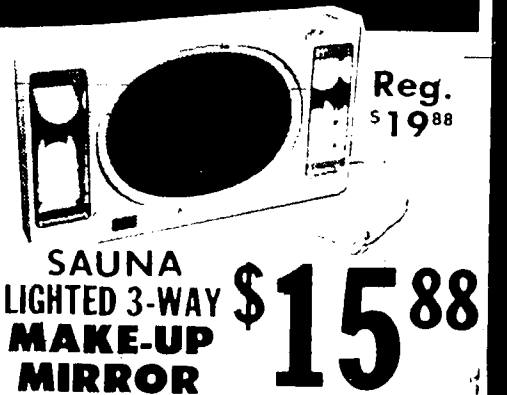
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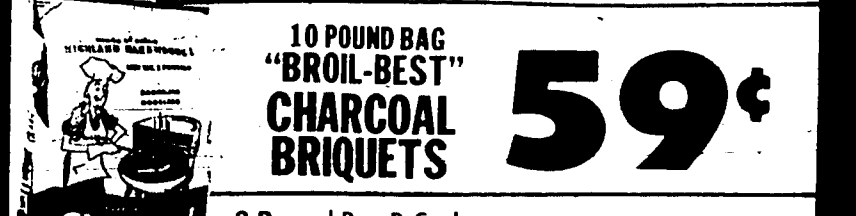


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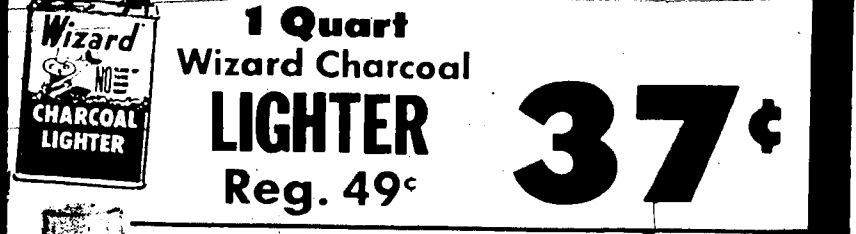


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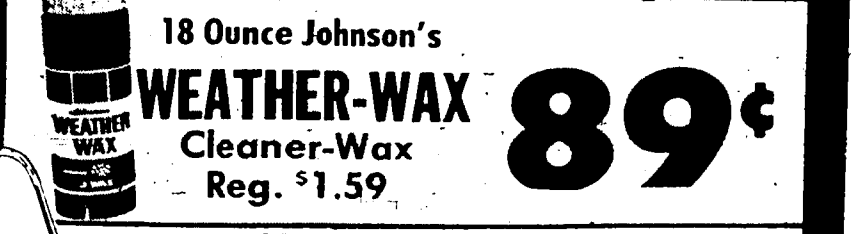
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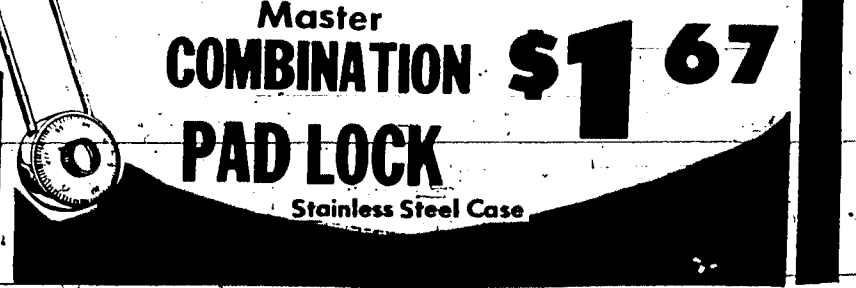
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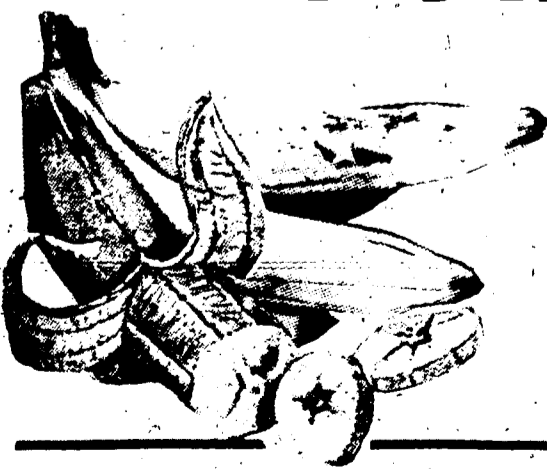
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District Fair Set Thursday

JEROME — The South Central Idaho District fair will be held at the Jerome County fairgrounds Thursday through Saturday, with 4-H members from nine counties.

This district event, a culmination of the season's efforts for hundreds of 4-H youths throughout Magic Valley, opens at noon Thursday with the entry of home economic and miscellaneous exhibits.

Entries, to eligible for

competition in the district fair, must have received blue ribbons in the owner's respective county fair. The youths bring their exhibits and then remain in school Thursday and Friday, with Saturday occupied by judging contests and demonstrations in which the members participate.

Exhibits and record books for the Ida Gem Dairy, Inc. contest will be judged at 9 a. m. Friday. Home economics judging and all demonstrations are

scheduled for 8 a. m. Sunday with the livestock fitting and showing set for 9 a. m.

Other Saturday events include: 11 a. m. livestock judging contest; 12:30 p. m. junior style revue; 1 p. m. tractor driving and tree identification and 2:30 p. m. senior style revue. All home economics demonstrations will be held in the armory.

All blue ribbon dress revue winners are eligible to enter their projects and two teams

from each county can compete in livestock and home economics judging contests.

Other teams include agricultural and home economics demonstrations.

Counties participating in the fair and their representative to the district fair board include Blaine, Mrs. Nettie Baird and Jim Eakin; Lincoln - Glen Ross and Ivan Hoskins; Camas - Boyd Harrison and Bill Hazen; Elmore - Mrs. Home Hanke and Herbert Edwards; Gooding

Eldon Arriaga and Ed Koester; Jerome - Mrs. Jim Measersmith and Bill Priest; Twin Falls - Jack Skinner and Olan Genn; Cassia, Dee Bingham and Wayne Cole, and Minidoka - Reed Lewis and LaMonta Smith.

Officers for the district fair association are Jack Skinner, Buhl, president; Mrs. Nettie Baird, Carey, vice president, and Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, secretary-treasurer.



Valley Students Qualify

Seven Magic Valley high school students have been named semi-finalists in the sixteenth annual National Merit Scholarship Program examinations.

Magic Valley semifinalists, and the career and college-major choices they indicated on their applications include:

Jackie Lee Miracle, Buhl, career and college major undecided; Brian C. Cooper, Dietrich, physics and physicist; Eric Christiansen, Eden, oceanography and oceanographer; Wesley E. Stanton, Gooding, social sciences and secondary education; Lois K. Toner, Hailey, technology and medical technologist; and from Rupert, Steven I. Balch, social sciences and social scientist (unspecified), and Lyle A. Sid-downay, pre-medical and physician.

The semi-finalists are the students in each state who score highest on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. More than 17,000 schools administered the test last February to about 710,000 students. Of these, 14,750 achieved semi-finalist status.

THERE'S NO RED CARPET but shoppers in downtown Twin Falls are finding the next best thing. New sidewalks open to pedestrians in the first two blocks of Main Avenue's face lifting project are now in use. As a result, stores are open to front door business again for the first

time since June 23. Jim Purves, Cos Book Store, opens his front door to two prospective customers. He said most other Main Avenue businessmen said traffic increased this week with the use of sidewalks.

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Aides Wind Up Plan Session

SUN VALLEY — Representatives of 14 Republican governors met in private session here Tuesday to make preliminary plans for the national convention Dec. 12 through 15 at the resort.

Members of the policy committee told the Times-News the session this week was only preliminary to final plans to be made later this year for the conclave. Ideas formulated this week will be presented to the 14 governors for approval when the representatives return to their home states. Chairman of the group is Gov. Daniel J. Evans, Washington.

Governors from Idaho, Arizona, California, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia are expected to attend the December meet.

The final agenda of speakers and business will be announced in November.

Language Group Sets S.V. Meet

SUN VALLEY — The Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association's annual meeting, hosted by Idaho State University, Pocatello, will be held at Sun Valley Oct. 8-9 with some 500 persons expected to attend.

The two-day annual meeting will pay tribute to the work of Ernest Hemingway, who lived in nearby Ketchum. His widow, Mary Hemingway, and son, John Hadley Hemingway, will speak at the opening banquet.

Dr. David H. Stewart, chairman of ISU's department of English, is president of the association.

Library Meeting Planned

TWIN FALLS—Tentative plans for the program of the first area wide Mayor's Conference on Libraries were discussed Tuesday by librarians from the eight county Magic Valley area in a meeting at the Twin Falls Public Library.

State Librarian Helen Miller, Boise, will discuss the state library's role in Idaho's library development. The keynote speaker will be Gaylin Fuller, librarian at Ricks College, and president of the Idaho Library Association.

The conference will be held Sept. 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Ym-YWCA building in Twin Falls. It will coincide with a three day visit in the Twin Falls area by Fuller.

Twin Falls Librarian Robert Bruce said a training program is planned at the local library during the afternoon prior to the conference for discussion leaders and secretaries. The conference is divided into six major topics with a discussion leader and secretary for each. This program will be conducted by Miss Miller and Davis McDaniel, assistant state librarian.

Miss McDaniel met Tuesday with area librarians to discuss the coming conference.

Underpass Award Made

BOISE — A contract in the amount of \$921,420 for construction of four underpasses on Interstate 80N between Jerome and Wendell has been awarded to King Construction Co., Boise, by the Idaho Department of Highways.

Bids for the project were opened Tuesday at Boise. The structures are 281 feet, 375 feet, 399 feet and 388 feet long. Roadway construction is being carried out separately.

Magic Valley Board Approves 14 Roofing Jobs

BURLEY — Cassia County School board approved 14 separate reroofing jobs through out the district.

During the meeting Monday night at the central school office, the reroofing project was approved following a report by Robert Rix, Salt Lake City, who had studied the roofs of school buildings throughout the district on request of the school board.

The project will cost \$26,000 and the funds will come from the three mill maintenance and operations levy which was approved in July by county voters. New roofs scheduled to be added this fall are the Oakley Gymnasium and a portion of the Springdale School.

Other roofs scheduled for repair are Southwest Elementary Albion Elementary, Burley Junior High School, and the DeClo High School.

Schools scheduled for repair to the roofs are the Miller Elementary, Malta Elementary, Raft River High School and the Dworshak Elementary School.

One-Car Mishap Injures Woman

BURLEY — Mrs. Shirley M. Holt, 45, Bremerton, Wash., was critically injured in a one-car accident Tuesday morning west of Burley on Interstate 80.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Colin Brent Gilyeat, 19, also of Bremerton, who was cited for inattentive driving by O. J. Brannan, of the Idaho State Police.

Brannan said Gilyeat was reportedly en route to Salt Lake City, Utah, to enter a church mission school. He was wearing his seat belt, the officer said.

The driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Brannan said. The car went off the road into the median strip, then rolled over and came to rest on its top.

Mrs. Holt and a son, David Wayne Holt, 11, were thrown from the car, but the youth was not seriously injured.

Others who remained in the vehicle included the victim's husband, Louis Holt, 50, and two sons, Cary L. Holt, 21, and Dan Allen Holt, also 11. They were not seriously injured, and were treated for minor cuts and bruises at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Holt was listed in critical condition at the hospital today.

Board Keeps Ban On Noon Car Use

HANSEN — Hansen high school students can neither sit in their cars or drive them during the lunch hour, Supt. William Barnard said today.

At the school board meeting here Monday night, trustees reaffirmed their policy of past years prohibiting use of cars by students during the lunch hour.

Trustees inspected a newly installed walk-in freezer and planned to sell two older models. They approved attendance by Supt. Barnard at a workshop Sept. 21 at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Emanuel Will was appointed custodian, replacing Joe Urie. He also will serve as part-time bus driver.

Trustees also: — Approved purchase of new basketball uniforms and an oboe for the music department.

Johnson Resigns 21A Seat

RICHFIELD — Richfield Mayor Clifford Ward said Tuesday that he has mailed a letter of resignation for Rep. Kenneth Johnson of Legislative District 21-A to Gov. Don Samuelson.

Ward acted as Republican chairman of District 21-A in forwarding the resignation, Johnson told the Times-News. Johnson was appointed to the legislative post by Gov. Samuelson in June, after the resignation of Rep. John George of Shoshone. Johnson's only act as legislator was to vote as a delegate to the Republican state convention in Burley in June.

Johnson told the Times-News that "I did not seek the position and did not run in the August primary election. I feel that my resignation at this time would serve to further the chances of our candidate, E. V. McHan of Ketchum."

McHan won the Republican primary nomination in August for District 21-A.

Ward said he expected Gov. Samuelson to nominate McHan as interim legislator until the November general election.

Assessor Appointed

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Joy McClure, who has been deputy assessor in Lincoln County the past three years, was appointed Monday by county commissioners to serve as assessor until a new officer is named in the Nov. 3 election.

Longer Runway Brings More Craft to Hailey

HAILEY — Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport is seeing more larger aircraft since the opening of a 1,200 foot addition to the runway.

Airport officials said today many groups meeting at Sun Valley are now chartering flights into Hailey instead of Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls as in the past. The runway is now 6,500 feet wide by 100 feet long and can easily accommodate jets and larger aircraft.

A prime example of the extended usage is the Fairchild F-27 which landed at the air field Sunday with 18 passengers who will be attending the 3-M Company Convention at Sun Valley this week. The plane is normally equipped to carry 40 passengers but the private plane landing here Sunday is altered for executive use by the company.

Slow Pace Cited In Conservation

SUN VALLEY — Vernon Ravenscroft, concluding speaker at the Conservation Convocation for Idaho Women at Redfish Lake today said "The honest picture as it is today shows little progress in the field of conservation education over one year ago."

One explanation for this is that Rickard Kay, science consultant with the Idaho Department of Education, resigned last year and his position only recently has been filled by Harry Mills, Nampa.

The desired addition to the state education department of an environmental conservation counselor or department will have to be held in abeyance until after the prime question of kindergartens in Idaho has been resolved.

He noted that federal grants for environmental education were depleted June 30, 1970. About 90 conservationists attended the three-day meet which concluded today. Tuesday the group was told by Ralph Cisco, Ketchum ranger, that for

many years, government agencies have managed wilderness areas by leaving them alone, a policy which is obsolete with the increased public usage.

The ranger spoke following a field trip to Yankee Fork. Mrs. Virginia Benson, forest service, intermountain region, conducted the tour which included color slides shown by Dan Pence, Challis National Forest.

In expanding his opening remarks, Cisco said because of restrictions of use in a wilderness area, no motor equipment is allowed and construction is limited, making sanitation needs and fire

protection a problem as use increases. The area now requires more actual management and can no longer be left to itself, he said.

Cisco illustrated his remarks with slides of the Stanley Basin, both the valley and high country.

The conclave, second to be hosted jointly by the Idaho Federation of Women's Club, Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs and the forest service, got under way Monday and concluded today with an address from Vernon Ravenscroft, Idaho legislator. His topic was "Educators — Architects of our Environment."

Jerome Water Unit Cited

JEROME — The Jerome City water department will be given an award of merit for its 1969 safety program during the convention of the Intermountain Water Department in Burley on Sept. 24, the city council was told Tuesday night.

Mel Morris, Jerome city works director, will attend the convention to accept the award on behalf of the city.

In other council matters, councilman Marshall Everheart reported that the city is still having trouble with trash pickup, due to breakdowns on the trucks. The problem is expected to be cleared up in the near future, Everheart said.

The council authorized Police Chief C. H. Puntny to issue citations to Jerome residents who have been warned about leaving trash cans on the street after the trash has been collected. According to city law, trash cans may not be left on the street and must be removed promptly.

In addition, burning of trash on the street sides of property lines is against the city code, the council warned.

The council referred two

damage claims to the city insurance carrier for settlement. The claims were from Walter E. Erickson, Jerome, for \$25, and Healy's Arctic Circle drive-in, for \$92.50.

Erickson claimed his car was damaged in the amount of \$25 when it struck a protruding manhole cover in a city alley. The Arctic Circle claimed that the supporting wires on a banner across Lincoln Street advertising the Jerome County Fair broke when the pole to which they were attached was struck by a truck.

The wires broke a neon sign belonging to the business firm, the owners claimed.

The council took under advisement a request from Puntny to allow establishment of a police department firing range behind the fairgrounds and within the sewage-disposal plant fence. The police department would construct and operate the firing range at little cost to the city, Puntny said.

The Council delayed action on the request, pending an inspection of the area in question. Morris advised the council

area and spent a full day inspecting proposed mining sites.

Ward said that due to the remoteness, only a very few people can ever visit the area. Mining operations would not damage the area for the general public.

Ward said he is firmly against the concept of a national park in the White Clouds.

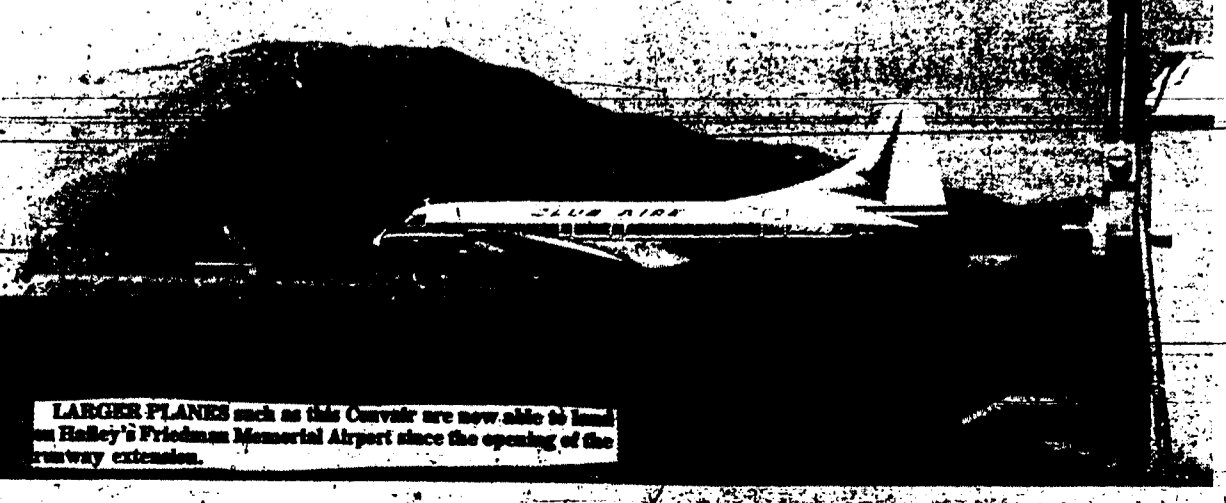
Blaine Donors Fall Shy

HAILEY — Blaine County blood donors missed a special 100-pint quota Tuesday by 30 pints when 70 were drawn and none were rejected.

The drawing was scheduled because of an extreme blood shortage in the states. The emphasis for the special drawing was encouraging 18-year-olds to donate, since they may now do so without parental consent.

Seven 18-year-olds donated during Tuesday's drawing. They included David Nelson, Vern Linderman, Richard Hall, LeRoy Bartlome, Terry Bergin, Harold Nelson and Michael Roessler.

Blaine County Hospital personnel donated six pints, as did the Upper Wood River Grange, which also furnished the food for the canteen.



LARGER PLANES such as this Convair are now able to land on Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport since the opening of the runway extension.

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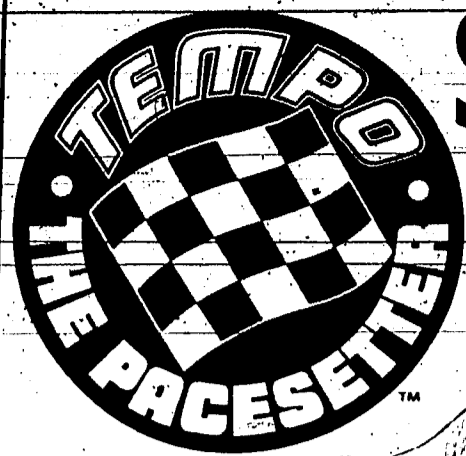
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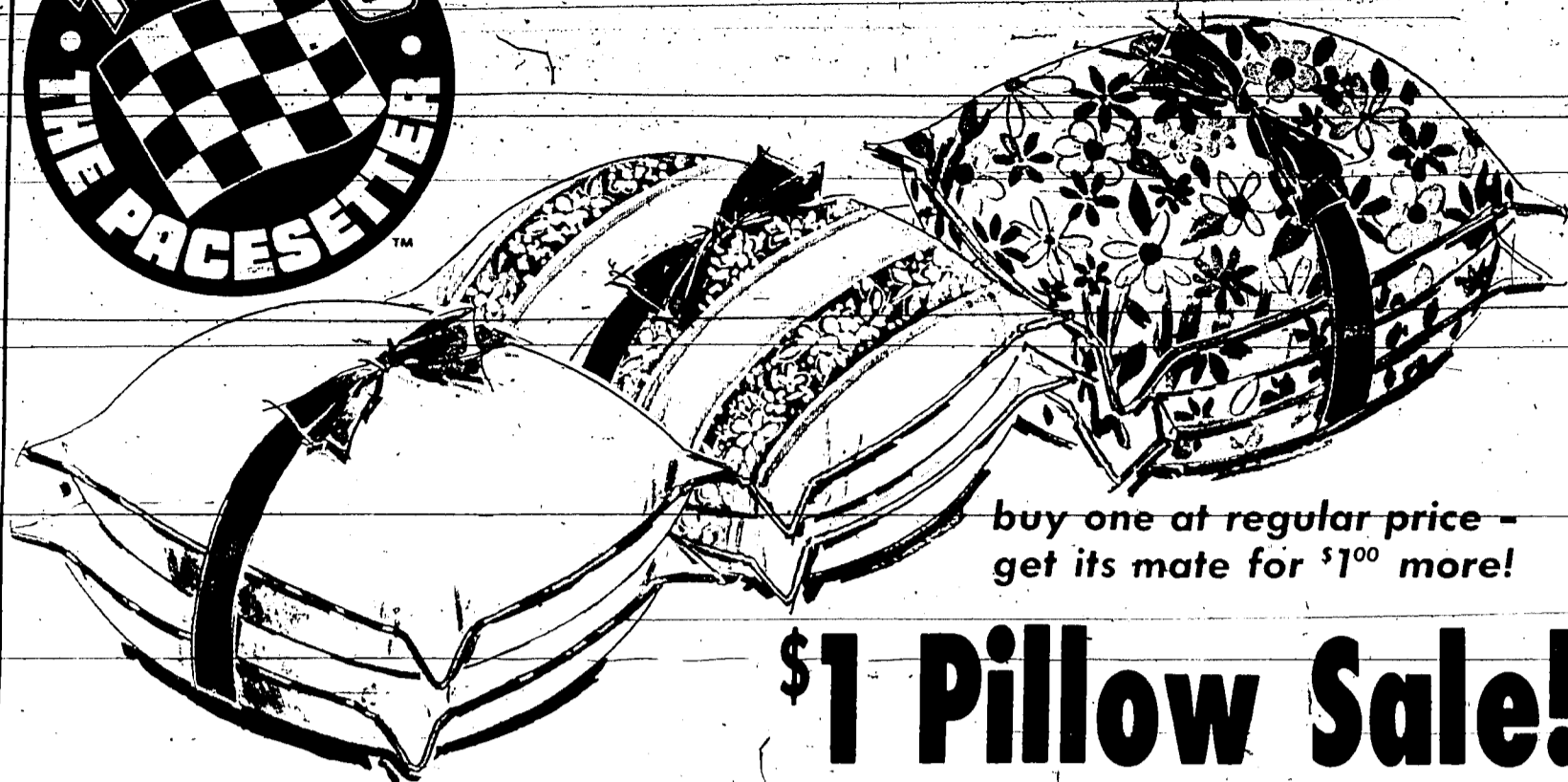
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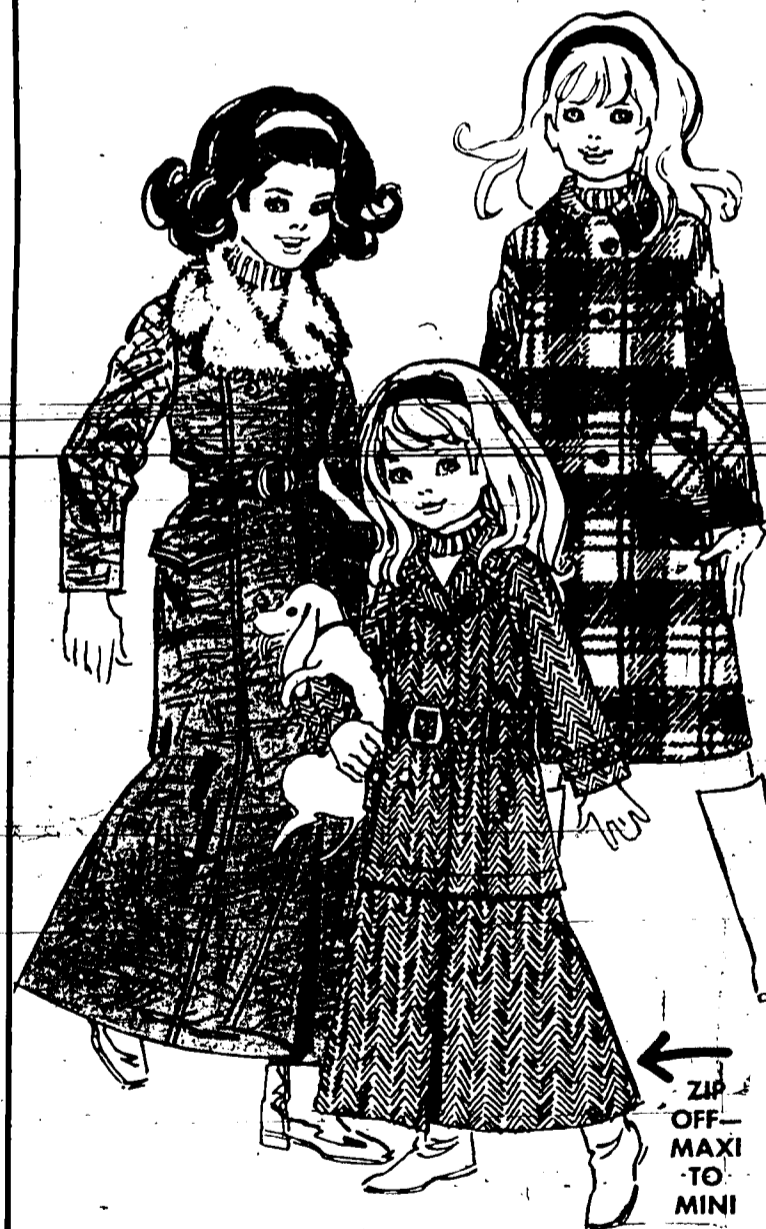
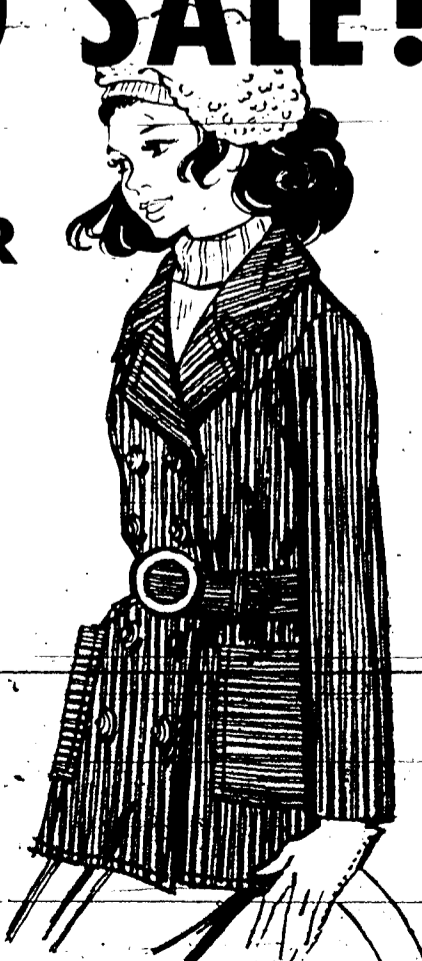
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Multitude Of Skills Represented Among Fair Winners

FILER — The Sunnyside Livestock Club, Buhl, was awarded the plaque donated by the Twin Falls Exchange Club for the 4-H Club at the Twin Falls County Fair with the newest, cleanest livestock exhibit. The Worthwhile Breeders Club received second place, and the Lucky Boots and Spurs Club, third.

The Foothills Lads and Lassies Club received first place trophy for best decorated livestock exhibit; with the Sunnyside Livestock Club, second, and the Future Livestock Club, third. Awards were from Magel Tire and Sterling Jewelry.

Other awards and their recipients given during the 4-H Awards Assembly held the last afternoon of the fair included: crops, David Foukal; poultry, Tim Quigley, first; Patti Quigley, second; and Ann Potuck, third.

Forestry: Karen Shotwell, first; Marshall Schroeder, second; on tomatoes: Rick Kaercher, first; Carolyn Kelly, second; grand champion fitting and showing of sheep: Linda Johnson; reserve champion, Greg Winkle.

Senior division fitting and showing of sheep: Kent Daw, first; Kate Rasmussen, second; Trace Johnson, third; intermediate division fitting and showing of sheep: Greg Winkle, first; Linda Johnson, second; Vickie Sobotka, third.

Junior division fitting and showing of sheep: Dennis Fuller, first; Lori Johnson, second; Kris Daw, third; grand champion fat lamb trophy: Greg Winkle; reserve grand champion fat lamb trophy: Linda Johnson.

Grand champion fitting and showing of swine: Darryl Slegemeier; reserve grand champion fitting and showing of swine: Wayne Buchanan. Senior division fitting and showing of swine: Darryl Slegemeier, first; Wayne Buchanan, second.

Intermediate division fitting and showing of swine: Bill Jones, first; Norma Jones, second; junior division fitting and showing of swine: Greg Ward, first; Doug Self, second.

Newest, cleanest, swine exhibit trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kruse: Darryl Slegemeier. Grand champion beef records: junior division: Lori Butler, first; Dennis Charles Ewing, second; senior division: Lark Kyles, first; Sharon Jones, second.

Outstanding sheep and swine records, junior division: Cindy Regua, first; Kathleen Jones, second; senior division: Laurene Sill, first; Darryl Slegemeier, second.

Outstanding dairy records: Tammy Lauda, first; Ann Holloway, second; grand champion fitting and showing of beef: Debbie Howard; reserve grand champion: Steve Ewing.

Best fitting and showing: Kim, Shewmaker, first; Debbie Howard, second; Steve Ewing, third; intermediate: Gerald Lyons, first; Bret Floyd, second; LuAnn Howard, third.

Junior division fitting and showing of beef: Kathy Jones, first; Beth Ann Perkins, second; Dennis Ewing, third; grand champion fat beef trophy: Lisa Chadwick; reserve grand champion fat beef trophy: Greg Hull.

Grand champion fitting and showing of dairy cattle: Ann Holloway, reserve grand champion: Debbie Thibert. Senior division: Ann Holloway, first; Lynn Cothran, second; Rick Lauda, third.

Intermediate division fitting and showing of dairy: Debbie Thibert, first; Rita Shriver, second; Randy Stoker, third; junior division: Owen Shriver, first; Julia Brown, second; Kay Lemmons, third.

Best electricity: Linda Gentry, first; Rita Shriver, second; David Turnmire; division three: Darryl Slegemeier; household electricity: division two: Sally Southwick; household living: grand Southwick; snacks and more: Tracy Engelhart, first; Lori Sampe, second; second: David Clark, third; Aaron Williams, fourth; Joy Harsberger, fifth.

Beginning needle: Kysa Kohl, first; Laurie Beil, second; Karen Fender, third; Linda DeKlotz, fourth; Kathy Hamilton, fifth; scholarships for meal planning: Ann Potuck, first; Virginia Holmquist, second.

Let's bake: Phyllis Britt, first;

Chris Baggett, second; foods four: Patti Quigley, first; foreign food: Lynn Rasmeyer, first; outdoor cooking: Ann Potuck, first.

Food preservation: Patti Quigley; first health: LuAnne Platt, first; Janet Burkart, second; Caroline Barron, third; horticulture: Patti Quigley, first.

Clothing style dress: junior division: Karen Fouts, first; Lucia Wokersien, second; senior division: Laurene Sill, first; Jenice Cook, second.

Handy handsewing: Janet Peterson, first; Paula Pierce, second; Gaveylyn Griffin, third; machine magic: Cheryl Ann Carey, first; Teresa Meyerhoffer, second; Sally Southwick, third.

Colton charmers: Annette Carey, first; Linda Armstrong, second; Julie Eisenhauer, third; junior fitting: Phyllis Rasmeyer, first; Janet Burkart, second.

Bedtime outfit: Christine Britt, first; Debra Eldredge, second; Kim, Shewmaker, first; Debbie Howard, second; Steve Ewing, third; intermediate: Gerald Lyons, first; Bret Floyd, second; LuAnn Howard, third.

Stylish separates: Barbara Burkart, first; Debra Eldredge, second; wearable woollens: Patti Quigley, first; Robin Carl, second.

Trimly tailored: Audrey Thiemann, first; Janice Cook, second; evening elegance: Lynn Rasmeyer, first; Laurene Sill, second; knitting: Debbie Daliss, first; Linda Gentry, second; Diane Pfeiffer, third.

Child development: Phyllis Britt and Jean Buckhead, both, first; sewing: David Clark, first; art: Debbie Cox and Lark Kyles, both, first.

Self determined project: Debbie

Cox, first; photography: David Turnmire, first; Lynn Cothran and Susan Southwick, both first; tractor driving: Greg Ward and Charles Fritz, both first; Jack Southwick, first.

Tractor maintenance: Dennis Lamp, Doug David Foukal and Rusty Jessor, all first. Livestock judging: Better Livestock Club; high individual: Jenice Cook, first; Mark Feldhusen, Trace Johnson, all first; home economics judging teams: Busy Bodles, Lucerne Happy Lassies, both first; junior high individual: Janet Burkart, first; Annette Cory, second; Marise Wiggins, third.

Senior high individual: Lisa Cary, first; Teresa Wagner, second; Phyllis Britt, third; demonstration: Paula Pierce, Ann Turner, Katy Wagelin, all first.

Agriculture demonstration: Barbara Beckstead, first; David Rasmeyer, first; welding: Darryl Slegemeier, first; automobile: Rusty Jessor, first; woodworking: Kurtis Eggleston, first; horse fitting and showing at halter: Tammy Finny, G'Leen Ward, Della King, all first.

Horsemanship: Susan Jessor, Carla Anderson, Meg Harvey, all first; pleasure horse Susan Jessor, Willie Dene, Jon Brennan, all first.

Western riding: Linda Gentry, Derry Fender, Diane Fender, all first; horse quality: Mare, Jean Marshall, first; gelding: John Gilster, first; reining: Carla Anderson, first.

Andy Anderson Memorial trophy to best sportsmanship: Lynn Cothran, Junior leadership: Lynn Cothran, Connie Metzstein, Jack Southwick, all first.

Best cattle breeding: Debbie Howard, LuAnn Howard, Scott Tverdy, all first. Champion

Hereford breeding, heifer: Debbie Howard; Idaho Hereford Auxiliary outstanding 4-H beef project: Betsy Pastoor; 4-H grand champion fitting and showing round robin: Debbie Howard.

Highest placing Angus: Rick Nelson; outstanding breeding project: Lark Kyles; dogs: Kris Daw, Wendy Walker, both first; home economics demonstrations: Katy Wagelin, Ann Turner and Paula Pierce, first; Ida Gem Dalrymen 4-H dairy awards: Darrylene Thibert, Debbie Thibert and Ann Holloway, all first.

Agricultural demonstrations: David Rasmeyer, Barbara Beckstead, both first.

Horse record books, senior: Rusty Jessor, first; Melody Brown, second; junior: Phyllis Gose, first; Carolyn Jessor, second; English pleasure horse: Carolyn Jessor, first.

Horse fitting and showing: Derry Fender, first; best rabbit project: Lori Butler, first.

YOUTH
(8-14 years inclusive)
Clothing: Bonnie Alred, Buhl, first; Sherry Peterson, Jerome, second; miscellaneous clothing: Mary Jones, Twin Falls, first; LuAnne Platt, Twin Falls, second; Cheryl Prince, Twin Falls, third.

Dress: Janet Burkart, Twin Falls; first; Sherry Peterson, Jerome, second; Mary Jones, Twin Falls, third; slippers: Jeri Hansen, Twin Falls, first; Michelle Gard, Hazelton, second.

Knit sweater: Mary Jones, first; Cheryl Prince, second; Ellen Anderson, Twin Falls, third; crocheted article: Cherle Loveland, Twin Falls, first; pant dress: Sherry Prince, first and second; Sherry Peterson, Jerome, third.

Miscellaneous hobby: Jerry

Embroidered article: LaWayne Arrington, Twin Falls, first; Sandra Yoder, Filer, second; knit article: Ellen Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Jeri Hansen, Twin Falls, second.

Pot holders: Hannah Perkins, Buhl, first; pillow: Sandra Alred, Castletford, first; stuffed toy: Bonnie Alred, Castletford, first; Bonnie Alred, Buhl, second; Sherry Peterson, Twin Falls, third.

Culinary
Batter bread: LuAnne Platt, Twin Falls, first; Georgiana Massey, Twin Falls, second; Alice Anne Reed, Buhl, third; white bread: Christine Gregg, Filer, first; LuAnne Platt, second; Terry Sobotka, Twin Falls, third.

Sunshine cake: Tammy Allen, Filer, first; chocolate: Vernon Platt, Twin Falls, first; Teresa Assendrup, Twin Falls, second; white cake: Linda DeKlotz, Filer, first; Ginevra Assendrup, Twin Falls, second.

Bar cookies: Christine Gregg, Filer, first; drop cookies: Sandra Yoder, Filer, first; Lonnie Hendricks, Twin Falls, second; Christine Gregg, Filer, third.

Rolled cookies: Susan Schweitzer, Filer, first; Karla Florence, Filer, second; Christine Gregg, Filer, third.

Laurence, Twin Falls, first; Kevin Mahler, Twin Falls, second; Andy Wagner, Buhl, third.

Pictures
Cartoon: Linda Lehman, Filer, first; pencil sketch: Linda Lehman, Filer, first; Karl Braker, Filer, second; Falm Rupprecht, Buhl, third; chalk picture: Mike Guerry, Castletford, first; Rick Kaercher, Castletford, second.

Crayon picture: Jennie Waldmier, Filer, first; Beth Rupprecht, Buhl, second; Rebekah Johnston, Buhl, third; oil picture: Doug Wilkerson, first and second; Maurine Allen, Twin Falls, third.

Water color picture: Linda Rupprecht, Buhl, first; Beth Rupprecht, Buhl, second; Maurine Allen, third; picture other media: Kathy Clark, Rogerson, first; Bonnie Alred, Buhl, second; Linda Friez, Twin Falls, third.

Ceramics: Gary Brawley, Kimberly, first; Lorrie Elsing, Twin Falls, second; Donald Elsing, Twin Falls, third; hobby, handmade: Tammy Waldmier, Filer, first; Sandy Kayton, Castletford, second; Sherry Peterson, Twin Falls, third; Hobby mounted for display: Kathy Clark, Rogerson, first; Miscellaneous novelty: Lori Butler, Twin Falls, first; Sherry Peterson, Twin Falls, second; Linda Friez, Twin Falls, third.

Blood Draw Scheduled

BURLEY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Burley on Sept. 29 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Elks Lodge, for a 150-pint quota, according to Ernest Blauer, president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Andrus Seeks Solutions

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News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Judge Myrna D. Cunningham, 43, Heyburn, and Violet H. Commons, 38, Rupert, \$10 each, expired license; Dorian F. Duffin, 18, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle inspection sticker; Emilio Ramos Jr., 17, Burley, \$20, improper mufflers and \$10 for no driver's license, and Jose Rene Soliz, 22, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle inspection sticker.

Burley

Fined by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding were William R. Dalling, 18, Burley, \$25; Gary E. Nix, 15, Oakley, \$20 and \$10 for driving at night on a daytime license; LaDean T. Baker, 38, Burley, \$15.

Victor Guzman, 16, Burley, and Dennis Hayden, 17, Burley, each were fined \$50 by Judge Willis for reckless driving. Vivian Bateman, 45, Gooding, and Joseph W. Roberts, 20, Burley, were fined \$15 each for traffic light violations.

film at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the high school, followed by a business meeting. Students and club members are invited to attend.

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Andrus, who addressed an early evening Democratic dinner, said special interests had controlled state government too strongly for too many years. He said the state must be returned "to farmers, ranchers, working men and their families."

Andrus said the state sales tax was a prime example of the credibility gap growing between the governor's office and the citizens.

"When the sales tax was passed, the people were led to believe the money would go to education," he said. "It should have, it could have but it didn't. Instead, too many sales tax dollars were bled off for non-priority items that Idaho cannot afford with its population of less than one million."

Andrus said his candidacy offered voters a clear-cut choice of philosophy for governing Idaho in the next four years. He said he and incumbent Gov. Don Samuelson "differ on nearly every major issue including education, the environment, agriculture, labor social services, and the state's economy."

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Indians Tussle Over Judgment

WASHAKIE, Utah (UPI)—The division of more than \$14 million in a judgment awarded jointly to Shoshone Indians in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming is delayed by failure of the tribes to reach an agreeable settlement.

The latest proposal presented by the attorneys for the Fort Hall, Idaho, Shoshones and the Wind River, Wyoming, Shoshones has been flatly rejected by the Tribal Committee of the Northwestern Bands from Utah, said Frank L. Timblimbo, chairman of the Utah tribes.

The proposal by the Idaho and Wyoming tribes stipulated a per capita distribution of a major portion of the judgment to all members of the three groups, based on present populations.

The remainder of the funds, approximately \$3 million, would remain untouched until resolved by future litigation.

In rejecting the proposal, Timblimbo said, "The Northwestern Shoshones prefer a rapid and final settlement of the entire matter, rather than dissipating the judgment in lengthy

and costly litigation." Timblimbo said the original claim and judgment was made on the basis of aboriginal land holdings and populations at the time of the government treaties with the Shoshones in 1868. However, the Idaho and Wyoming tribes now desire to make the division of funds solely upon present day population.

"This is grossly unfair to my people," he added, "because the Utah tribes have no reservation and our population has decreased through the years."

"The other two tribes have reservations which accounted for \$2,143,811 offset against the gross judgment of \$19 million. We have no lands, yet they expect us to help pay for their reservations out of our share of the funds."

Nixon Slates Journey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will leave Sept. 27 on an eight-day European tour that will include an audience with Pope Paul VI, an inspection of military forces in the Mediterranean and a visit to Spain and Communist Yugoslavia, it was announced Tuesday.

The White House also said the President would confer with Ambassadors David K. E. Bruce and Philip Habib at some point during the trip to review the Vietnam negotiations in Paris. The time and place was not firm.

Announcing initially that Nixon would visit Spain, Italy and England, the White House said: "This trip will afford the President an opportunity to undertake a full exchange of views with his respective hosts and with our officials in an effort to strengthen the structure for peace and to give impetus to the President's efforts to bring about an era of negotiations."

Further details will be announced Wednesday, but sources said the list also would include Yugoslavia, the second Communist East European country Nixon will have visited since he took office.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and several ranking administration officials, the President will call on the Pope at the Vatican, visit the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean for conferences with his military commanders, and stop at NATO's southern European headquarters at Naples for a meeting with U.S. ambassadors in the Mediterranean area.



POPE Paul VI announced that he's disbanding all Vatican armed forces except the Swiss Guard, "so that 11 things surrounding the successor to Peter may clearly manifest the religious character of his mission." Units to be dissolved are the

Papal Gendarmarie, and the Noble and Palatine Guards—a total of 641 persons shown here are representatives of the four branches, from left: a Noble Guard, a Palatine Guard, a pontifical Gendarme, and a Swiss Guard. (UPI)

Pope Disbands Papal Guards

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI announced Tuesday he is disbanding all Vatican armed forces except the Swiss Guards to emphasize the religious nature of his mission.

The Pope announced his decision in a letter to his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot.

He said he was dissolving the papal gendarmarie, noble guard and Palatine guard "so that all things surrounding the

successor of Peter may clearly manifest the religious character of his mission." He said police duties in the 108.7-acre Vatican City will henceforth be handled by the Swiss Guard and by a special office that will be set up under the Vatican-governor's office. The Pope's decision to disband the colorful armed forces came only five days before the 100th anniversary of the end of papal temporal power.

Nixon Sets Campaign In Kansas, Illinois

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will fly Wednesday to Kansas and Illinois for a two-day campaign-style trip in behalf of his foreign policy programs and to discuss domestic dissent.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and a planeload of Republicans, the President goes first to Kansas State University in Manhattan to deliver the Alf M. Landon lecture, then flies to Chicago for an overnight stay and a series of meetings with news executives.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would discuss domestic matters in the Kansas State lecture named for the former Kansas governor and 1936 GOP presidential nominee.

The President, his wife and the Kansas congressional delegation are scheduled to land at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka at noon EDT and continue by helicopter the 50 miles to Manhattan.

The President is scheduled to arrive at Chicago's O'Hare field at about 4 p.m. EDT. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., who is facing strong Democratic opposition for his seat this fall, will join the President in Topeka and accompany him to

Lunar Findings Strengthen 'Cold Moon' Theory Backers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The samples returned from the first two Apollo lunar landings have cooled the old argument whether the moon was hot or cold. The hot mooners claim victory.

But after a year of study of

the first moon samples they talk in more moderate terms of a cool upper layer and a hot interior.

"Just the identification of these rocks as basalts has swung the argument from a cold moon to a hot moon in an irreversible fashion," said Dr. Alfred E. Ringwood at the conclusion of a lively moon science conference last week.

Basalt is a dark crystalline rock formed from the solidification of lava. Nearly all the solid rocks returned from the Apollo 11 and 12 missions fell into this category. That means there had to be heat somewhere on the moon.

Most researchers now seem to accept the idea that the lavas making up the greater lunar seas were melted deep within the moon at a temperature of about 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I don't think it's possible to avoid the conclusion that the deep lunar interior was very hot, hot enough to act as a

source region for lavas between three and four billion years ago," said Ringwood, an Australian University geochimist who led several discussions at the three-day meeting.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, a long-time lunar geologist from the California Institute of Technology, said the moon unquestionably has cooled off in the last billion years or so. But he said it still must be pretty hot—although solid—inside.

"It must be still, in the deep interior, close to being melted if it ever was melted once, which we know for sure," he

said. However, Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winning chemist and long-time defender of the cold moon, is not convinced it was ever hot to any great extent.

He agreed at the conference held at the Lunar Science Institute that lavas make up the lunar seas, but he contended the moon was and is basically cool and that something melted the upper 60 miles or so a billion years after it formed.

Childbirth A Family Affair?

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—An international organization wants to make childbirth a family affair, taking Dad out of the waiting room and putting him beside his wife for the birth of their child.

John Haire, president of the group called the International Childbirth Education Association (ICEA), says his organization "is geared to making the childbirth experience the most satisfying to the parents involved."

That means not only helping the expectant mother to enjoy pregnancy and the birth of her child, but also making the father-to-be more than just an interested bystander.

ICEA, a federation of 40 member groups throughout the United States, Canada and Australia, is a non-profit organization with about 3,000 volunteers.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court

Alonzo Martinez Molina, 23, Burley posted \$50 bond, contributing to delinquent of a juvenile; Nelson Bedoni, 42, Farmington, N. M., \$35, intoxication; Lloyd G. Potter, 28, Burley, \$50, disturbing the peace.

New FTC Chairman Installed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Miles W. Kirkpatrick was sworn in Tuesday as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, an agency he criticized so well he was picked to run it.

Kirkpatrick, 52, a Philadelphia lawyer, took the oath from his predecessor, Caspar W. Weinberger, then went to work with the other four commissioners on the FTC's 1972 budget.

The agency spends about \$21 million a year on its job of protecting consumers against fraud and enforcing antitrust laws. Its performance, however, has been criticized repeatedly. A year ago, Kirkpatrick chaired an American Bar Association (ABA) study commission which advised President Nixon either to reform or abolish the FTC.

Nixon promised "a new era of vigorous action" by the agency and picked Weinberger, formerly California finance director, to head it. After Weinberger changed FTC procedures and shuffled the staff, the President promoted him to deputy director of the office of management and budget.

Kirkpatrick was then chosen and promised during Senate Commerce Committee confirmation hearings to promote the consumer's cause.

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By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 16th, the 259th day of 1970 with 106 to follow.

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Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American historian Francis Parkman was born Sept. 10th, 1823.

On this day in history: In 1639...the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

In 1893...the Cherokee strip in Oklahoma was opened to homesteaders. More than 100,000 persons rushed to the area to claim land.

In 1963...the nation of Malaysia was created.

In 1969...President Nixon announced another 35,000 GIs would be withdrawn from Vietnam.

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Even in slow times the employer worries about keeping key employees. You can't buy such experience, and the "break in" time for a substitute is expensive.

They're reflected in habit changes.
—Be wary if your prize manager starts taking longer lunch hours. That extra time probably is being used for job interviews.
—Watch Excessive Phone Calls
—Excessive personal phone calls may mean the wife is calling in with job messages or potential employers are setting up luncheon dates.
—A slowdown in communication with management. Your man is trying to stay out of sight and out of mind until he packs it in.
—Noticeable improvement in grooming. Shoes always shined, the Ivy League suit and prep tie oozing the "sincere look." He's prepared for "instant" interviews.
—Top of his desk gets neater and work looks done. Actually

it's piled in the desk drawers. Personal knick knacks disappear. He's taken them home.
—The vacation pattern changes. Time outside the established pattern is used to follow up job leads or get the vacation in before leaving.
—Less aggressive attitude in front office sessions. Why make waves when you're leaving?
—What Should Boss Do?
—What should the boss do if he notices these signs?
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—If you want to keep the employa, says Half, call him in for a long talk. Give him a better deal and outline the future.
—If he's dispensable fire him immediately. An employe hunt-

ing for a job on your time and telephone does your company no good. It also hurts the morale of others who probably know the score and start thinking of doing the same. The man about to leave also may be accumulating information to take with him when he joins a competing company.

News Of Record
LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Warranty deed: Dale J. Smith, to Harold Casper; Quit claim deed: Agnes Hess to Ronald Lauer. Marriage license: Ronald J. Lauer and Katherine Mae Daniels.
Probate Court
Petition to probate last will and testament of Maria Mallavia, filed by executor, Louis Mallavia, Friday, Oct. 2, 10 a. m. set for hearing on

Of Selling Illegal Drug

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man charged with two counts of illegal sale of an enumerated drug was released on \$1,000 bond Monday after requesting a preliminary hearing during arraignment in police court. Douglas Eugene Cunningham, 23, was arrested

Senator Seeks New Idea on Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is proposing to ease the insurance woes of the nation's drivers by promising them all noncancelable auto policies and full reimbursement for every dime of accident loss.
Hart's proposals, drawn up after three years of study by his antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, would completely revamp auto insurance practices to quiet consumer grumblings.

department. Capt. Tim Qualls of the detective division said a warrant for Cunningham had been outstanding for about three weeks. Over the weekend Cunningham called from out of state to talk to Capt. Qualls and as a result of the conversation Cunningham returned to Idaho to face charges.
A combined bond of \$10,000 had been set for Cunningham. During arraignment, Judge Harry Turner reduced the combined bond to \$2,000 and upon motion of defense counsel again lowered the bond to \$500 on each count or \$1,000 combined.
Cunningham's arrest was made in connection with two alleged drug sales last month in Twin Falls, Capt. Qualls said.



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CAPT. LARRY D. LOUGHMILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loughmiller of Twin Falls, has been assigned to the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base. A veteran of the Vietnam War, Capt. Loughmiller flies the ultra-fast F-4D Phantom fighter jet.

Pilot's Role Defended

MOUNTAIN HOME — Capt. Larry D. Loughmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loughmiller, Route 2, Twin Falls, who has been assigned as a fighter pilot to Mountain Home Air Force Base, sees his job as an important one. "I think that I am helping preserve the freedom of choice that only our country enjoys," Capt. Loughmiller said. "I've traveled pretty extensively and I find that the best thing going is what we have here."

His "pretty extensive" travels include a tour of duty in Vietnam as a pilot of the F-4D phantom jet, during which he won two Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He flew missions in Southeast Asia with the 431st Tactical Fighter Squadron, based at Ubon Air Base in Thailand.

Discussing the mission of the fighter pilot, Capt. Loughmiller has high praise for the ground crews as well as for the men who fly.

"Air and ground crews work closely and respect each other's talents and training," he said. "Both realize that the aircrew member is literally betting his life each time he flies that the ground crews have done their jobs properly."

Reflecting on the role of the military, Capt. Loughmiller said that "I think we would all

be happy to see the day when the military would be unnecessary. But until that day comes, the mission of the Air Force is to 'Fly and Fight', and we don't forget it."

Other assignments during the Captains' Air Force career have included George Air Base, in California, and Bitburg, Germany. He has been assigned to the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron at the Mountain Home base.


Coffee Consumption
Coffee is consumed, either as a hot or cold drink by about one-third of the world's population in amounts believed larger than for any other beverage, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

News

Of Record

Brad A. Elg, 18, Burley, forfeited a \$50 bond in Burley police court for inattentive driving and John B. Brooks, 78, Burley, was fined \$15 for failure to yield the right of way.

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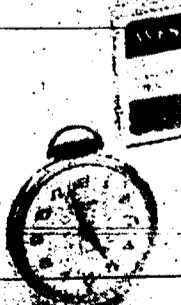
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Sage Grouse Season Opens Saturday; Prospects Good

"As good, maybe better." That's about the way things look for the 1970 sage grouse season which opens along with some other upland birds, Saturday morning.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department believes there will be as many birds available as last year with a prospect of a few more. But throwing in a cautioning note is Bob Autenrieth, who has worked three years in sage grouse study, who notes that a wider distribution of the birds may reduce overall hunter success.

"Basically, all the reservoirs and waterholes have remained

up in pretty good shape and we don't have the concentrations in the meadows that we've had the last couple of years," says Autenrieth. "Things could have changed a little in the past few days if the last rain didn't provide enough moisture to keep the birds away from the usual concentration points."

Autenrieth said brood trend counts in the north Shoshone area indicate hatches were a little larger than usual. "We didn't see a lot of birds and broods but we know they are out there (from strutting ground counts) and assume that the brood ratio remains the same."

The strutting ground counts also were even a little larger in all areas of Magic Valley compared with last year.

In summing it up, Autenrieth said "If moisture has allowed the birds to remain dispersed pretty well, it will require a little more sage brush tromping by the hunters. But there are sufficient birds out in those great big areas to meet last year's hunter success ratio."

The season will run for nine

days in the Magic Valley counties — Western Owyhee will have a longer season. The daily limit is three birds and that will be the possession limit throughout the season. The season will end on Sept. 27.

At the same time, the Chukar and Hungarian partridge, all species of quail and forest grouse seasons will begin with

Willie Richardson Sent to Dolphins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Wide receiver Willie Richardson, who came to the Pittsburgh Steelers last month in a trade for all-pro Roy Jefferson, was traded to the Miami Dolphins Tuesday for a high 1971 draft choice.

Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll said he did not think Richardson, the Baltimore Colts' top receiver last season and a two-time all-pro, could crack Pittsburgh's starting lineup.

Weightlifters Cut For Using Dope

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Five competitors who finished high in the first two days of competition in the world weightlifting championship were disqualified late Tuesday for using dope.

Urine tests of the five made in the Department of Toxicology at the University Hospital here showed evidence of dope. Officials of the meet said that the dope, in all cases, appeared to be amphetamines.

One official said "there were no borderline cases. It was not just a dab, but a great deal."

usual exception of the north Gooding County section. The partridge and quail seasons will run through Dec. 31 while the forest grouse species, Blue, Ruffed and Spruce, will end Nov. 29. The special Gooding county section will open to partridge and quail with pheasant season and continue through Dec. 31.

Daily bag limits for chukars and Hungarian partridge is 10 each and the quail season is 10 in aggregate. The forest grouse limit will be three in aggregate. After the first day, the possession limit in each instance will be doubled.

Hunters are reminded that the department again will have several checking stations in operation to obtain information that will be useful in managing the resource in future years. The law requires all hunters to stop at these stations and yield any wildlife up for inspection. The law also prohibits field dressing of birds beyond the point of easy identification. Department personnel suggest leaving one full feathered wing to meet this requirement.

The usual printed pamphlets with regulations probably will not be available before the season begins and if then, only in limited quantities. This is brought about by the new state policy of having the state department of administrative services print the regulations. The department has been unable to meet the printing deadline, which originally was Sept. 1. Previously, the department hired private concerns to publish the regulations under a bid system.

Patterson KO's Green In Tenth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-time heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, a gentleman to the very end despite being bloodied and butted, came back after a two-year layoff Tuesday night to knock out Charlie "Devil" Green with just 63 seconds remaining in their 10-round bout.

Patterson bled from a deep gash over his left eye from the fifth round but never let it bother him. Even when he knocked Green through the ring ropes to the apron in the eighth round he bent over to help him up and the referee ruled that it was no knockdown.

True to his old form, however, Floyd also was on the canvas twice earlier in the first round.

Neither was a knockdown but he seemed unable to cope with the bar-room style of Green, a 2-1 underdog.

He finally figured Green out and began connecting with chopping lefts that continually staggered Green in the last four rounds. Patterson shot over a quick left to the stomach followed by a short right hand to end the bout at 1:57 of the final round.

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Idaho Open Tournament Slated for Municipal Golf Course Oct. 2-4

The 1970 Idaho State Golf Open, slated for Twin Falls Municipal golf course Oct. 2-4, will wind up the Magic Valley tournament season.

The event, sponsored by the Holiday Inn, will run over four days, including a pro-am Oct. 1. Host professional Clyde Thomsen said the social highlight will be a social hour and dinner at Cactus Pete's the evening of Sept. 30 following a day of practice rounds.

The professional field will be limited to 60 and the amateur to 100 to facilitate play. Thomsen said each division would be closed as paid entries are received to those specified points.

"Right now we appear to be

well on our way to filling the professional field but we still have a way to go in filling the amateur side," Thomsen said. The pro division is open to Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, members only but any amateur may enter.

John Mauss, Salt Lake City, will be back to defend his championship and the pro field is sprinkled with ex-champions, include Dick Kramer, Ernie Schneider Jr., Tom Williams and John Evans, all of Utah, and, of course, several Idaho pros. Also entered and expected to be strong are Paul Allen of Billings and Larry Loreti of Las Vegas.

The amateur championship flight already has several top

competitors including state champion Jeff Thomsen of Twin Falls; three-time champion Mike Sweet of Weiser; Dick Sheppard of Caldwell; Newt Carter of Boise; Glen Blackley of Burley; Jack Ridd of Magna, Utah, and Jim Blandford of Twin Falls. Several others are expected to enter.

The open championship will be based on 54 holes of medal play. The pro-am prelude will be a one-pro, two-amateur best ball with the field playing in sixes.

"We feel that the 54-hole tournament has proved most successful in Idaho and that this one will come off well and provide great competition," Thomsen concluded.

Laguna's Ring Title Stripped

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ismael Laguna of Panama has been stripped of his world lightweight boxing championship because he allegedly failed to honor a contract, it was announced Tuesday.

Justiano Montano, Jr., president of the World Boxing Council, said that Laguna did not honor an agreement to fight former champion Mando Ramos or "a suitable opponent" in Los Angeles no later than May 13, 1970.

Montano said the WBC would recognize the winner of a fight between Ramos and Spain's No. 1 contender, Pedro Carrasco, as the new 135-pound champion.


T.F. Grid Teams Slate Three Games

Twin Falls football teams will compete in three games this week, highlighted Friday night when the varsity hosts the Borah Lions.

A home feature will be the first meeting between the Robert Stuart and O'Leary junior high school freshmen at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bruin stadium. At the same time, the once-defeated sophomores will travel to Jerome.

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Australians Claim Foul After Loss in Cup Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—One down and three to go. Intrepid, the restyled and improved U.S. 12-meter which successfully defended the America's Cup three years ago, decisively trounced Gretel II Tuesday.

"Quicker Bill Ficker," the defender's skipper sailed her across the line five minutes, 52 seconds before Jim Hardy and Gretel II finished amid a din of whistler boat horns and spectators.

Whether the race will be counted is the big question. The subject of a protest (or perhaps two protests) was shunned at the post-race conference by all concerned, including the race committee, and it was announced that no word will be forthcoming prior to a 1 p.m. report by the committee Wednesday.

Wednesday is a non-race day since Gretel asked for a one day postponement at the end of the first event.

Intrepid sailed a superb race, with lightning fast tacks and impeccable sail handling. She footed faster and pointed higher than her opponent, which was plagued by mishaps—first a wrapped spinnaker after rounding the stakeboat on the opening windward leg, which she lost by one minute, three seconds. Two crewmen stood on

the foredeck for nearly a minute wondering how to cope with the hour-glass chute, before winching it down and sending up another. All, thereafter, went well, losing only five seconds to

Intrepid on the leg. The Gretel's crewmen continued their work. In the course of setting a reaching genoa and lowering the spinnaker while rounding the second mark a

crewman went overboard. On the second pass the swimmer was hauled aboard. At the end of a close reach, Gretel was down by three minutes, 27 seconds.

Receiver Becomes Castoff

By United Press International
Willie Richardson has gone from star to castoff in less than a month.

Three weeks ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers traded their top pass receiver, Roy Jefferson, to the Baltimore Colts for Richardson, considered the Colts' leading flanker. But Richardson couldn't even crack the Steelers' starting lineup and Pittsburgh dealt the veteran to Miami Tuesday for a high 1971 draft choice.

"Willie Richardson is most effective when he plays regularly and we did not feel that we could use him on that basis in Pittsburgh this season," said Coach Chuck Noll, whose team won only one game last year but has been highly impressive in pre-season action.

Richardson was unable to oust rookies Ron Shanklin and Hubie Bryant and played in only three exhibition games, catching four passes for 62 yards. Shanklin led the Steeler receivers with a 29-yard average per reception.

Richardson may find a new life at Miami, however, since the Dolphins feature the explosive Paul Warfield at wide receiver and the added pressure he puts on defenders may help Richardson's effectiveness.

In other roster manipulations Tuesday, the Philadelphia Eagles asked for irrevocable waivers on George Mira, a seven-year veteran quarterback from the University of Miami (Fla.). The Eagles dropped their roster to 39 by dropping Mira and safety Bo Burris, guard Bob Parker, tackle Mike Dirks and running back John Land.

Defensive back Ben Davis, a regular until slowed by a leg injury last year, was among four players dropped by the Cleveland Browns. Others cut with Davis, considered one of the best cornerbacks in the NFL until his leg injury, were Tom Schoon, a former All American defensive back at Notre Dame, defensive back Dean Brown and running back Charley Leigh.

The New York Jets reached the required 40-man limit by dropping three players and accepting the retirement of veteran wide receiver Bako Turner, who plans to pursue his singing career in New York. Dropped were defensive back Cecil Leonard, rookie offensive tackle Tom Bales and offensive lineman Paul Seiler, another former All America at Notre Dame.

George Saimo, '94 34 11 Pro safetyman with the Buffalo Bills, was picked up by the Denver Broncos along with running back Clem Turner, a 238-pounder released by Cincinnati.

While his crew worked over the pencil-shaped vehicle, world speed record challenger Gary Gabelich inspected inch-by-inch the Bonneville Salt Flat course he hopes to halt the Blue Flame along at speeds more than 600 miles an hour.

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Indians Cop 4-3 Win Over Tigers

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Duke Sims and Vada Pinson hit two-run homers and Steve Mangert picked up his first major league victory Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians ran their victory streak to five games by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 4-3.

After the Tigers went ahead, 3-2, in the seventh, on Al Kaline's run-scoring single, Buddy Bradford opened the Cleveland seventh with a single and Sims put the Indians ahead with his 21st homer.

Dick McAuliffe gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the first with his 11th homer and Norm Cash singled home the second Detroit run in the third. The Indians tied it in the sixth on Eddie Leier's single and Pinson's 21st home run of the year.

Box score for Indians vs Tigers. Indians won 4-3. Key stats: Pinson 2 RBIs, Sims 1 HR, McAuliffe 1 HR.

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Pirates and Cubs Win, Mets Lose in Red-Hot East Race

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates used home runs by Willie Stargell, Richie Hebner and Bill Mazeroski to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3, Tuesday night and retain first place in the National League East.

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MONTEAL (UPI)—John Montrose hit a 10th-inning bases-loaded single off reliever Ron Herbel to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 come-from-behind win over the New York Mets Tuesday night and knock New York one game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

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Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves 8-0.
Perry gave up only four hits—a double and a single to Rico Carty and two singles to Mike Lum.

The two hits increased Carty's batting average to .357, leaving him only one percentage point behind Roberto Clemente of the Pirates.

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Morton, Hayes To Sit Out

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys Tuesday announced that quarterback Craig Morton and split end Bob Hayes would be benched for the season Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Roger Staubach will start in place of Morton, the victim of a pre-season-long slump, and Dennis Homan will replace Hayes.

The Cowboys have chalked up a dismal 1-5 record for the exhibition season.

A year ago, Staubach opened the season by defeating St. Louis 24-3 when starter Craig Morton had a dislocated finger and could not play. It was his first and last starting assignment for the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy.

The decision to start Staubach Sunday was for a different reason.

"Craig is in a slump," Landry said Tuesday. "And Roger's been throwing good. We'll just keep working with Craig in practice and see if he can work it out."

Utah (UPI)—MECHANICAL ADJUSTMENTS, wind and cold weather Tuesday postponed until possibly Sunday an attempt to set a new land speed record in the rocket-powered Blue Flame racer.

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STANDINGS

National League Standings by United Press International. Table showing standings for various teams.

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Bradshaw Drabs Praise

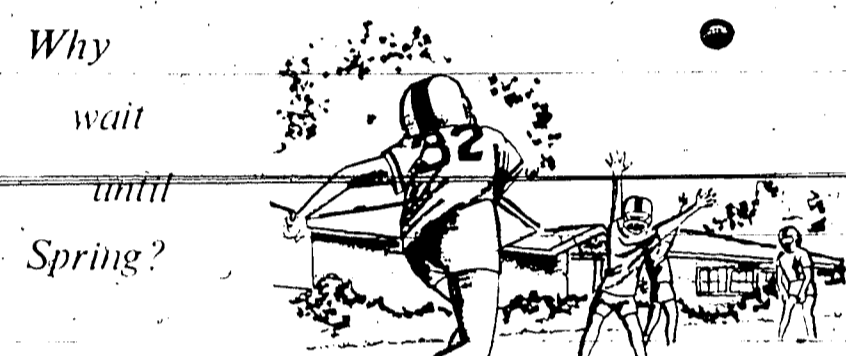
HOUSTON (UPI)—Coach Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers, preparing to open the season Sunday against Pittsburgh and its rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw, said Tuesday the young quarterback is the best player to enter pro ball since Joe Namath.

But he said Bradshaw, who passed the Steelers to a 4-1 exhibition record, will find the regular season a lot different than preseason.

One of his first problems will be the offer of defensive backfield, one of the best in football. Lemm said only the Oakland secondary is in the same class with the Oilers.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Bruce Analyzes Bid for Lead

NORTH (D) 16			
K 10 9 6			
A J 10 9 4			
7 10			
K 3			
WEST		EAST	
4 3	7 3		
8 6 5 2	7 3		
K 4	A Q 7 6 5 2		
Q J 9 7 5	10 8 4 2		
SOUTH			
A Q J 8 5 2			
K Q			
9 8 3			
A 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

against any contract. Furthermore a five-card suit headed by queen-jack-nine ranks fairly high up on anyone's list of good suits to lead.

In addition the man who leads from king-small against a slam contract would usually be a candidate for a strait jacket but Dave led his king of diamonds. East overtook with the ace and cashed his queen for the setting trick.

Dave didn't think that his lead was the least bit unusual. He pointed out that South didn't have any real reason to bid three diamonds since he was on his way to a slam in any event. Therefore South had to be trying to stop a diamond lead and Dave wasn't going to be stopped.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Sims team of Sims, Karn, Bruce and Jacoby dominated contract play in 1931. In 1933 Bruce and Jacoby formed a team called the Four Aces that enjoyed the same success. It finally broke up when Jacoby entered the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor.

When the master-point plan was adopted Dave Bruce became life master number one. Dave was not the best card player of his day but he was definitely the best bidder. In addition he was a keen psychologist and always knew what was going on at the table.

Today's hand was played in the Mixed Team championship of 1934. Dave sat West and was on lead against six spades.

It is pretty good general policy to lead the unbid suit.

WIZARD OF ID

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠K J 10 7 6 ♦A Q 5 ♣A K 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. You don't have any real reason to bid this except that your partner is probably worried about the king of clubs and you have that card. Anyway, who wants to stop at five spades?

TODAY'S QUESTION

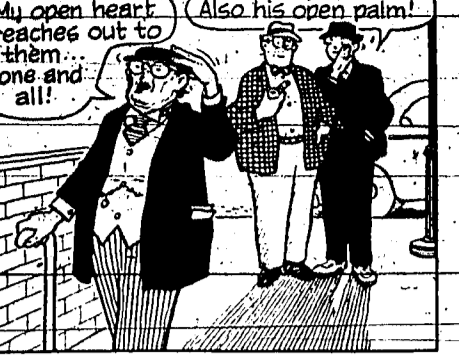
Instead of bidding one spade, your partner has jumped to three clubs in response to your club opening. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

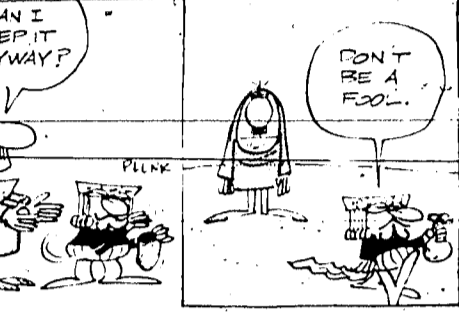
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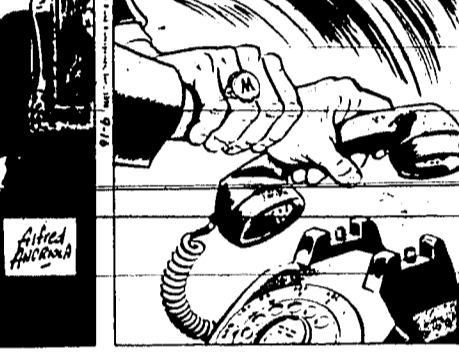
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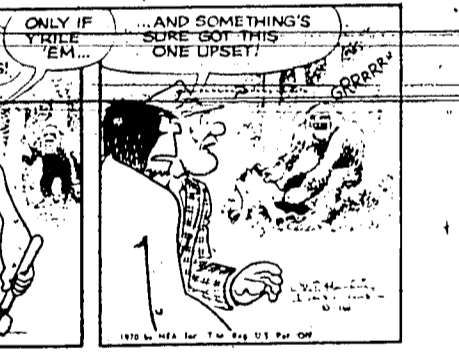
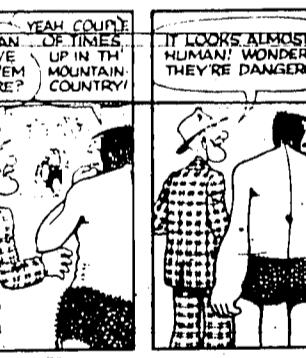
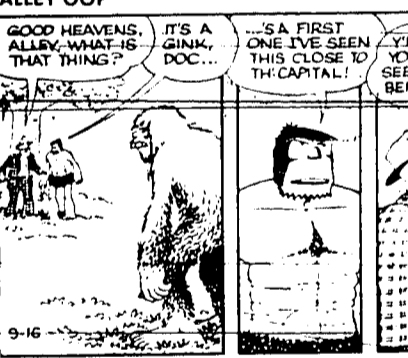
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PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

NOW THE HIDDEN CAMERA BOYS, have come up with the whereabouts nationwide of people who tend to smile the most. In descending order, smiles are said to be most frequent in: 1. The Deep South. 2. The Pacific Coast. 3. The Midwest. 4. The Atlantic Seaboard. 5. The Northeast. Interesting. Believe they left out the one state where the citizenry smiles more readily than anywhere else, however. That's Hawaii.

WHEN A MAN and a woman talk together, the woman looks at the man's face at much greater length than the man looks at the woman's. Why is that? AS TO THAT QUESTION of whether a rattlesnake can kill a hog, a knowledgeable client says 'no, never ever; the hog's fat neutralizes the venom... IF YOU WANT some notion of how time flies, try to recall from memory the names of all seven original Mercury astronauts. Not one American in 100 can do it.

LANGUAGE MAN - In speaking earlier of a blush, maybe I didn't make it clear exactly what a blush is. It's this: "A temporary, erythematic, or colorific effulgence of the physiognomy; superinduced by a reaction in the sensorium, eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor filaments of the facial capillaries, which becoming invested with hyperelasticity, permit a superabundance of hemoglobin to turbidify the subepidermal vesicles, thus causing a suffused radiance to emanate from the countenance." Read that back, Cynthia.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "What's the price of caviar?" A. About \$71 a pound. Understand it's gone up considerably in the last 10 years because pollution is messing up the sturgeon in the Caspian Sea... Q. "Where in the Bible does it say, 'God helps those who help themselves'?" A. Nowhere. Ben Franklin said that.

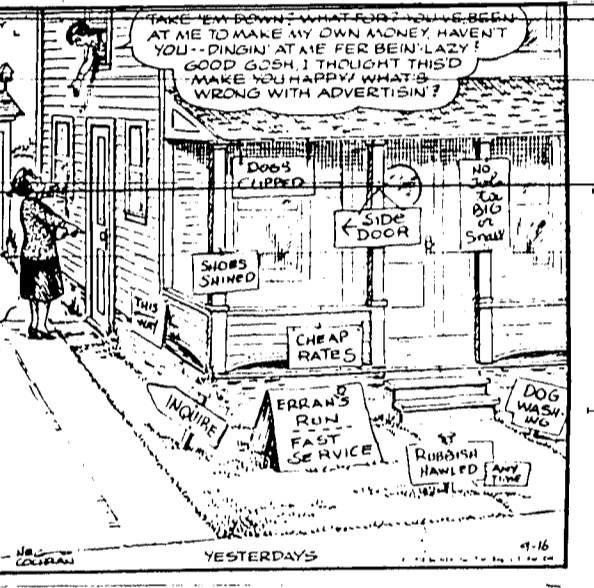
MOST OF THE BEST sprinters set their records at age 19... TO VISITING MOTHERS from the Deep South, the Waldorf-Astoria provides baby-sitters with southern accents... LIFE EXPECTANCY of Army officers is just a bit longer than that of most men.

CONSIDER THIS - Brain of an ant has only some 250 cells. A bee's brain, approximately 900 cells. Your brain and mine, about 13 billion cells. This in part explains why we do not find it necessary to bite or sting one another to death, but have advanced so far we are able to murder our own species with nerve gas and atomic bombs.

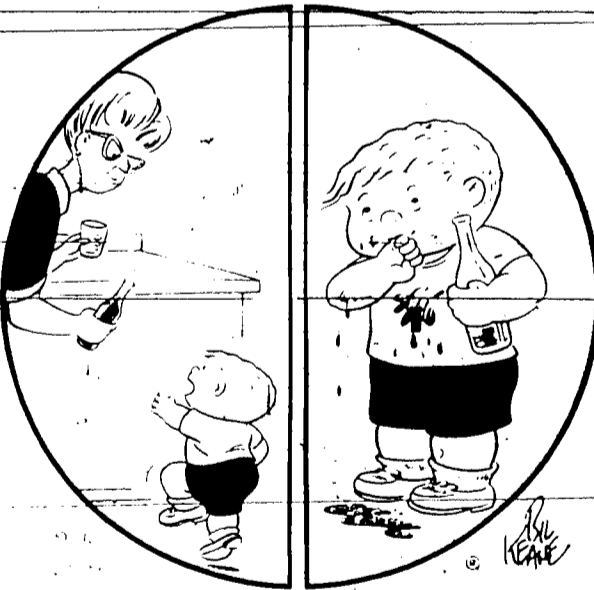
THROUGH SOME SORT of mixup, the local chapter of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Klamath Falls, Ore., is sharing Post Office Box No. 1784 there with an outfit called the Klamath County Dog Lovers. Lovely. Just lovely.

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 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

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ACROSS

- Court official
- Legal wrong
- Cause to lean over
- Provides food
- Made warm
- Start a case again
- French pronoun
- Celebritylike plant
- River
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- State in India
- European capital
- Wooden-headed golf club
- Heating lamps
- Indian VIP, Krishna

DOWN

- Biblical woman
- Feet (Jud. 4: 17-22)
- Secret investigator
- Driving command
- Clothe
- Scottish preposition
- Siuian Indian
- Verbal punishment
- General
- Guevara
- La
- Wisconsin
- Koko's weapon
- Goddess
- Feet (Jud. 4: 17-22)
- Hebrew ascetic
- Suwan river
- Felons
- Legal representatives
- Paid (ab.)
- Plural ending
- Rests on a perch
- Pinch
- Biblical land
- Sault Ste.
- Mich.
- Long-handled spoon
- Neighborhood
- Crash letters
- Together (prefix)
- Indonesian islands
- Ethiopian dignitary

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

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ARIES MAR. 21	1 Concentrate	11 Expect	21 Friends
APR. 19	2 Be	12 One	22 Accented
22-23-29-46	3 More	13 Danger	23 Depend
52-66-73	4 You've	14 Temper	24 Especially
TAURUS APR. 20	5 Home	15 Events	25 Things
MAY 20	6 On	16 Devoted	26 Or
11-19-21-28	7 Devoat	17 Events	27 Or
32-37-52	8 Events	18 Long	28 Back
GEMINI MAY 21	9 Long	19 Tips	29 Ideas
JUNE 21	10 Tips	20 People	30 Resources
22-23-29-46	11 People	21 Matters	31 People
52-66-73	12 That	22 One	32 Affairs
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AUG. 23	22 Friends	32 Reason	42 Spring
24-31-37-44	23 You	33 Spring	43 Love
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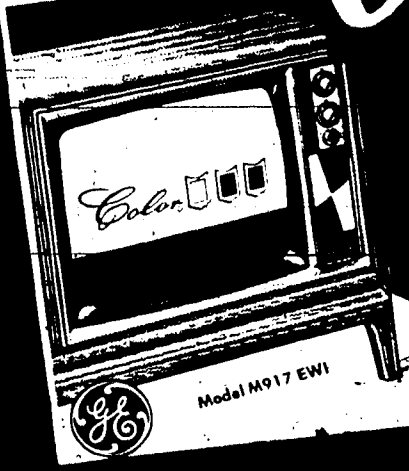
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Trucks 196
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1947 CORVETT, beautiful condition, low mileage. Phone evenings, 733-8742.
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FOR SALE: Yellow 1955 Chevrolet 2-door, '409', 425 horsepower, 4-speed Muncie with Hurst, SW Gauges. \$500. 733-6444.
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1948 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, new paint. Balance of contract. Call Brenf, Bank of Idaho, Gooding, 934-4485.
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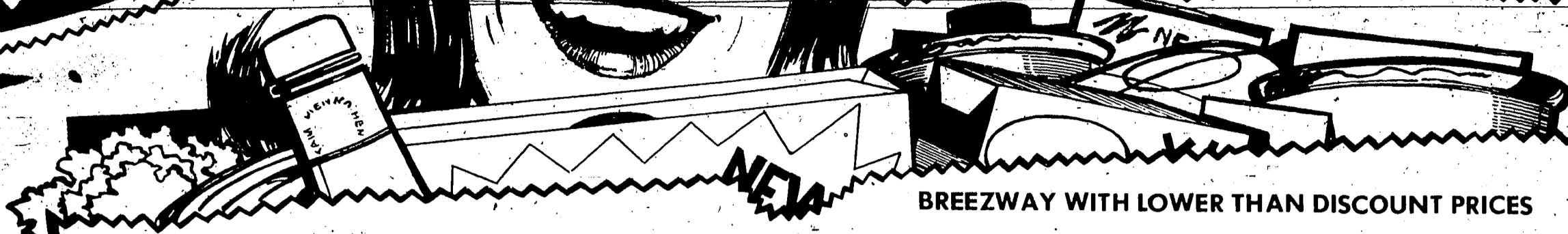
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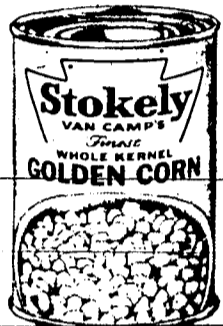
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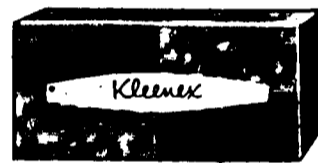
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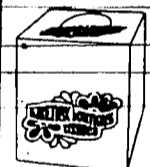
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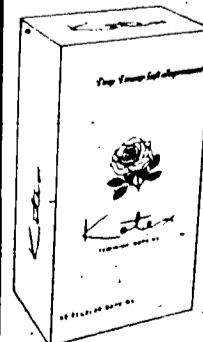


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