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TWENTY CENTS



Needs Milk . . .
MRS. JEFFREY WEEKS of Boise and her daughter, Jennifer, who must be fed only human milk, are beneficiaries of a mercy milkrun from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

to the milk bank at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. The baby is allergic to milk other than human milk, which Mrs. Jeffrey is unable to furnish herself. (UPI)

Moms Offer Milk

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley mothers have registered at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to supply human milk for a Boise baby whose supply is running short.
The milk will be frozen and rushed from the Twin Falls hospital to the milk bank at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

The milk is needed by nine-month-old Jennifer Weeks, who is allergic to all but human milk, which her own mother, Mrs. Jeffrey Weeks, cannot provide.
Temporary plans call for collecting the frozen milk and shipping it to Boise weekly either by special truck donated by Home Dairies, Twin Falls, or by plane.
Mothers contacting the nursery are advised to call at the hospital and sign a release. Each is then given instructions on collecting and storing the milk until the delivery date in Boise. Mrs. Gigi Erdoga of the Twin Falls hospital, said mothers are asked to collect milk for 24 hours and then freeze it in their home freezers, delivering it to the hospital in frozen form.

French May Aid

Russian Development
NOVOSIBIRSK, USSR (UPI) — President Georges Pompidou of France discussed Friday the possibility of France helping the Soviets develop the natural resources of Siberia.
Pompidou was to fly to Tashkent, the ancient capital of the Soviet Uzbekistan Republic today as part of his tour of the Soviet Union. He was a guest at the Soviet Baikonur Space Center before arriving in Novosibirsk Friday.
While in Novosibirsk, Pompidou spoke of possible French cooperation in the development of Siberia and toured Akademgorod, the scientific center outside Novosibirsk.

3,000 Run River

BOISE — More than 3,000 persons and 750 boats made the trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River this summer, making the busiest season in history on the river.
Reports from the Idaho Department of Commerce and development say there was an increase of nearly 74.6 per cent this season. Boat travelers to Sept. 10, 2,841 as compared to 1,624 at the same period of 1969.
Additional parties since that count was made have brought the summer's total to at least 3,000, the department reports.

It will be kept frozen at the hospital and en route to Boise. It will be thawed as needed for Jennifer.
Five women should be able to provide a sufficient supply, she said.
James Durrington, Home Dairies, said refrigeration units would be made available from his firm to pick up the milk at Magic Valley Memorial and drive it to St. Luke's in Boise.
Mrs. Mary Schwartzman, nurse in charge of the milk bank at St. Luke's said there is a continuing need for the milk to keep the child alive because of an unusual allergy.
She said milk has been shipped in from as far as Delaware, but cost is high. Women in the Boise area have also been donating milk but the immediate area supply is running out, she said.
Local officials said additional volunteers from Gooding, Buhl and Rupert areas are being listed for participation should need continue or grow.

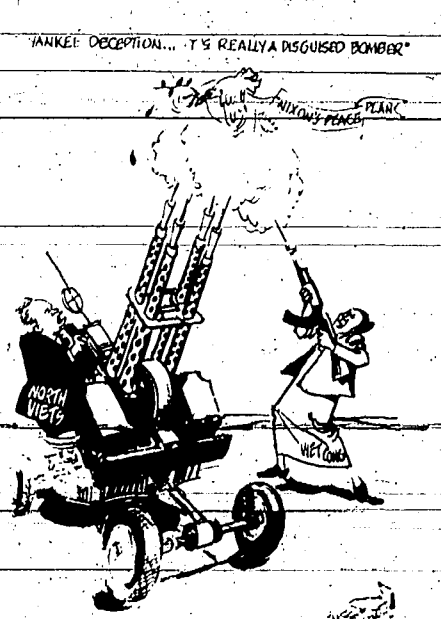
In 1968 the Middle Fork was designated by U.S. Congress as part of the National Wild and Scenic River System. U.S. Forest officials who record the river's use, say it will take an imaginative management program to maintain the quality of the river and still accommodate the rapidly increasing rate of travel.

3 Students Seized In Jetliner Hijack

TEHRAN (UPI) — Three Iranian students hijacked an Iranian jetliner with 48 persons aboard at gunpoint Saturday and threatened to blow it up at Baghdad Airport to force the release of political prisoners. The plot failed but a crew member was seriously wounded by gunfire.
Iraqi authorities in Baghdad persuaded the hijackers to leave the aircraft as it stood on the tarmac 300 yards from the terminal at the airport and then arrested them. The American pilot, Capt. Ross de Spenza, and 47 other persons aboard resumed the flight.
The wounded crewman, the chief steward, was taken to a hospital in Baghdad for treatment of serious chest wounds.
Tehran To Kuwait Flight
The Boeing 727 was on a flight from Tehran to Kuwait when the hijackers struck.
"All of a sudden one of the hijackers broke into the cockpit," said the co-pilot, M. Naghadi. He pointed a gun at the pilot and demanded that he fly to Baghdad.
"The pilot asked if he was an Iranian and he said, 'of course I am.' The first thing he did was to disconnect the radio so the pilot could not report his position."
Pilot De Spenza credited Iraqi authorities for fast action. "They handled the entire matter very diplomatically," he said.
No Bomb
One of the hijackers claimed a bomb had been planted aboard the plane but a search turned up no evidence of this.
The hijackers were identified as Hassan Tehrani, Ali Reza Mahmoudi and Mohammed Mahmoudi, students aged between 17 and 21. Iranian officials said it was believed the Mahmoudis are brothers.
Iranian authorities identified the three youths as Communists and said that was the reason they had been arrested by the anti-Communist Baathist regime in Iraq.
The youths had demanded the release of 21 political prisoners in Iran but a spokesman for the Iranian Ministry of Information said there were no such prisoners.

Beet Dump Belt Kills Jerome Man

JEROME — A belt on a sugar beet loader which had been turned off, suddenly began running Saturday afternoon, trapping and killing a Jerome man who had been inspecting the belt.
Vero Spencer, 65, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Saturday afternoon after the mishap at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dump southwest of here.
Investigating officers said Spencer had been climbing the loading belt to inspect it after the belt had been turned off. Officers said the belt was again started by "someone or something" unknown.
Spencer's arm became trapped and he was dragged through the works by the belt.
Francis Boyd, dump manager, said Spencer was checking the belt which separates the beets from dirt and permits dirt to drop back into trucks. He had climbed to the top of the high equipment when the incident occurred.



Arabs Discuss U.S. Interests

possibilities of what the joint Arab attitude towards American economic interests might be, but it was a clear threat of action against U.S. interests, including oil.
In Moscow, the Soviet News Agency Tass said U.S. charges of Soviet cease-fire violations along the Suez Canal standstill zone between Egypt and Israel were "sheer fabrication" designed to cover up American encouragement of "Israeli extremists."
"This campaign was instigated and is being fanned by highly-placed officials in Washington," Tass said.
In Israel, Jews marked their holiest day today with a lament for their war dead and a prayer for peace.
Yom Kippur, the 24-hour period of atonement that started at sunset Friday and lasted until sundown today, was highlighted by a message from Israeli Premier Golda Meir to the families of war dead.
"While lamenting for those who gave their lives in campaigns for the renaissance and the existence of the state of Israel," Mrs. Meir said "the war is not over yet... (but) we believe that peace will come because it is vital to our neighbors no less than to ourselves."
"For such a peace do we pray," she said.

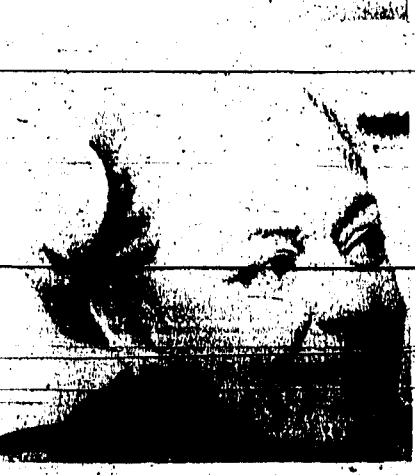
by United Press International
The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said today Egypt and its Arab neighbors are discussing a joint attitude on U.S. economic interests in the Middle East. It hinted at joint action if America's "complete bias" in favor of Israel continues.
Al Ahram said important contacts currently are underway between Egypt and Libya and some other Arab countries on determining a joint attitude towards American interests in the area. It noted that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had suggested such action might be necessary in a speech several months before his death Sept. 28.
The newspaper also said Egyptian foreign minister Mahmoud Riad will fly to the United States to ask the United Nations to impose economic sanctions on Israel and to expel the Arab enemy from the world organization. The request will be lodged with the general assembly next Friday, Al Ahram said.
Al Ahram did not go into the

Lewellyn Released In Death

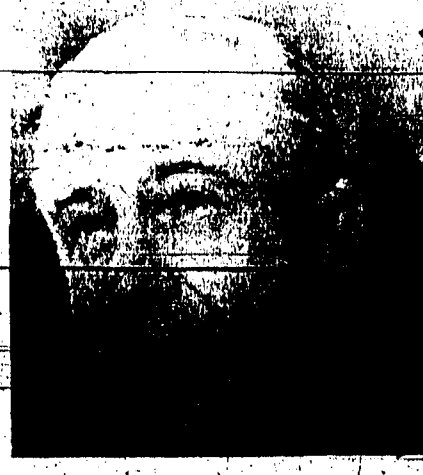
TWIN FALLS — A man arrested Sept. 9 for involuntary manslaughter was released from custody Friday afternoon, after Judge Harry Turner ruled the state failed to establish probable cause.
Gerry Lewellyn, 30, was arrested by Twin Falls Police and charged in connection with the death of Shawn Stone, Lewellyn's 20-month old stepson, who died Sept. 2 in a Boise Hospital.
Judge Turner presided at a preliminary hearing conducted Sept. 25 and continued until Sept. 28. The hearing was closed to news media and members of the press at the request of defense counsel Rudolf Barbas.
In his statement on his decision Judge Turner said he does not "believe the evidence establishes the degree of probability necessary to hold the defendant for trial."
Among testimony cited in Turner's written brief, compiled after nearly two weeks' study of the case, was that of Dr. Lawrence Knight, a Boise pathologist, who, when asked in court if he believed the Stone child had been beaten, answered "No."
Turner also said the dead child's brother, 6-year-old Robert Stone, testified that he had accidentally struck Shawn in the head with a stick and had seen the child fall.
The victim was wearing a leg cast at the time of his death, and testimony revealed the child was "aluminum" and fell often because of the cast, Turner said.

Soviets Assail Ceasefire Plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday denounced President Nixon's Indochina ceasefire proposal as mere "dodging and shuffling." It was the first direct Soviet reaction to the plan.
The reaction came in an editorial published in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper. The editorial was signed by Sergei Vlahovskiy, a specialist in international affairs.
"The ceasefire plan is 'five points aimed at legalizing and perpetuating the United States intervention in Indochina,'" Vlahovskiy wrote.
Pravda's description of Nixon's proposal was similar to a statement by the Communist Vietnam News Agency, broadcast by Tass.
"The United States is striving to legalize the U.S. aggression in South Vietnam," the Vietnamese statement said. It also accused Nixon of trying to dodge demands for "speedy, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the troops of satellite countries from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."
The Pravda editorial said that — the U.S. government "continues dodging and shifting in response to the people's demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina."
Nixon's proposal calls for keeping in office "the most odious figures of the Thieu-Ky regime," the editorial said.
It said the "lawful" representatives of the Vietnamese people "quits justly reject Nixon's five points which do not provide a correct basis for an end to the war, for a political settlement."



Demands Apology . . .
CHRISTINE JORGENSEN has demanded an apology from Vice President Spiro Agnew for linking her name with Senator Charles Goodell of New York. Agnew termed Goodell "the



Christine Jorgensen of the Republican party. Miss Jorgensen was surgically transformed from a man to a woman 20 years ago. (UPI)

Russ Nobel 'Unseemly'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets Friday denounced as "unseemly" the award of the 1970 Nobel prize for literature to Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn. They said it was "prompted by speculative political considerations."
The initial censure of the 61-year-old novelist was similar to the one that befell Boris Pasternak when he received the Nobel prize in 1958 for his novel "Dr. Zhivago," which was never published here.
A statement issued by the secretariat of the USSR writers' union said Solzhenitsyn's work, illegally published in the West, "have long been used by Western reactionary circles for anti-Soviet aims."

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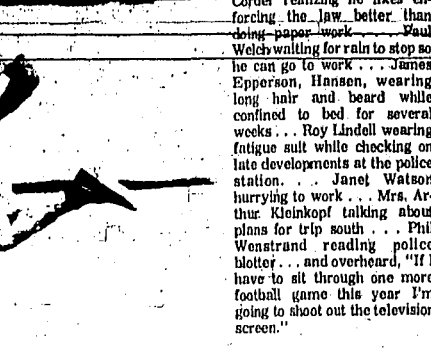
Empty Churches — p. 29

'Mao the Red' China's Apostle of Violence Remains Unchanged in Old Age

HONG KONG (UPI)—Mao Tse-tung is an apostle of violence who remains unchanged in a changing world. The 76-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman is more convinced than ever that support of armed revolution...

best way to undermine the United States and sap the strength of the country that he considers the main enemy of China and communism. "People's war is a magic weapon most effective in dealing with U.S. imperialism and its lackeys," Mao says.

entitled, "People of the World, Unite and Defeat the U.S. Aggressors and Their Running Dogs." Mao had this to say: "In the world of today, who actually fears whom? It is not the Vietnamese people, the Laotian people, the Cambodian people, the Arab people or the people of other countries who fear U.S. imperialism; it is U.S. imperialism which fears the people of the world. It becomes panicky and externally, with utter chaos at home and extreme isolation abroad."



JAPANESE Prince Hiro, 10, elder son of Crown Prince Akhito and Princess Michiko, (front row, background) rushes past his cheering parents in 120-meter race at the Annual Autumn Athletic Meet at his primary school in Tokyo. He placed fifth out of six runners. (UPI)

Winter Brochure Released

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Department of Commerce and Development announced today it has released a new 24-page brochure, "Explore Idaho Winter" highlighting winter activities throughout the state.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Mrs. Gene E. Stubbs, Lloyd E. Mason, Elsie Opheim, Mrs. Glenn Butler, Mrs. Leonard Collins, Debra Diane Robbins, Elva Pearl Hedstrom, Mauce Crump, Harold W. Nelson, Mrs. Wayne S. Kimball, Mac Akins and Connie Christianson, all Twin Falls; Rupert W. Williamson and Rose Lincoln, both Filer; Mrs. Danie Cummings, Hansen, Pearl McDonald, Drummond, Kimberly; Mrs. Robert W. Rader, Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Sorenson, Richfield, and Mrs. Douglas Lanester, Jackpot, Nev.

Regional Obituaries

G. Docksteader Funeral Services RUPERT — George LeRoy Docksteader, 89, Salt Lake City, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a long illness.

Hits Disney

MINERAL KING, Calif. (UPI)—A remote mountain valley described as "potentially the finest winter recreational area in North America" may be about to realize that potential.

Sierra Club

But to a group of conservationists, the result will be an environmental disaster. For five years one of the most intense conservation battles in the nation had raged over whether Walt Disney Productions should be allowed to build a \$35 million ski resort in the majestic Mineral King Valley, nestled high in the Sierra Nevada range.

Differing Drug Views Presented

BOISE (UPI)—Two members of a panel on drug abuse presented differing views Friday as part of a school nurses workshop sponsored by the Idaho Education Association and the Idaho Department of Education.

Kidnapers Demand Releases

MONTREAL (UPI)—The price on the life of kidnaped British diplomat James R. Cross boiled down to one thing Saturday—immediate freedom for 23 French-Canadian Separatists held in Quebec jail.

Alcoholics Get S.L. Treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Hardcore alcoholics will soon have a place to go for medical and psychological treatment in the Salt Lake City area.

Sheriffs Hit Constitution

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Sheriff's Association meeting in special session in Boise Friday unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the revised constitution to be on the ballot Nov. 3.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

The Filer, Hollister, Mountain Rock and Knoll Granges will install officers at the Knoll Grange hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members attending are asked to bring either sandwiches or cookies.

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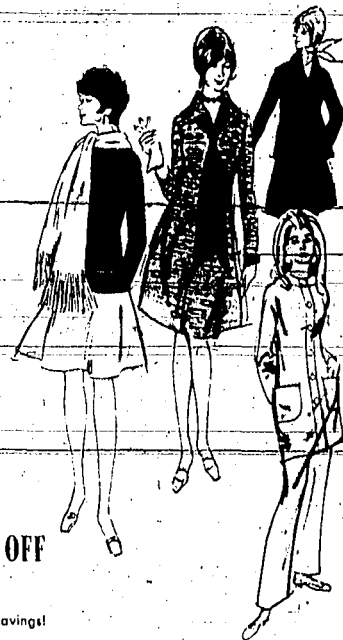
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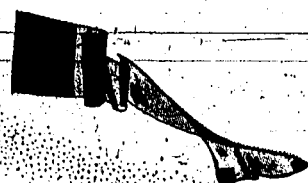
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY was observed Saturday and to mark the occasion, Pres. Nixon posed at the White House with a pair of outstanding paper boys. They are Gary Tranbe, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., left, and Gary Hubler, Gaithersburg, Md. Tranbe delivers for the New York Daily News while Hubler is a carrier for the Washington Star. (UPI)

Penneys Given Order

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a decision which could have national impact on credit practices, has ordered J. C. Penney Co. to stop charging "usurious" interest rates of 1 1/2 per cent a month.

Under the revolving charge account procedure, the 1 1/2 per cent-a-month rate is equal to 18 per cent a year—compared with a 12-per-cent-a-year limit on interest set by Wisconsin usury law.

Dane County Circuit Judge William L. Jackman had ruled earlier the rate violated the law, but refused to order an injunction against the practice. The state appealed Jackman's refusal to issue the injunction, and the Supreme Court, reversing the judge, Friday told him to issue one.

"We have no hesitancy in endorsing an injunction against the usurious practices which clearly constitute a public nuisance here and should be discontinued," said Justice Horace Wilkie, who wrote the unanimous decision.

The case was started by former Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette. His successor, Robert W. Warren, said the suit was considered "a major case" throughout the United States in the credit field.

"With this action resolved in the Wisconsin Supreme Court, it is extremely important to bring this decision to the attention of any firms using revolving charge accounts so that all will be in compliance with our usury law," Warren said.

Penney argued its policy was not subject to the 12-per-cent-a-year maximum interest set by Wisconsin law.



INVESTIGATORS SIFT through rubble at Clark Hall on the University of Washington campus Friday, the result of a bomb blast set off Thursday. The building housed the naval ROTC. No one was injured in the blast which

caused an estimated \$150,000 damage. The only occupant of the building walked out safely before the explosion, after a warning had been issued. (UPI)

Presidential Review
First presidential review of military forces from his residence at the White House was held by President Thomas Jefferson. On July 4, 1801, he reviewed the Marines, who were led by the Marine band.

Salamanders have been known to live for 60 years in captivity and loads for 36 years, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Are you getting enough out of life?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "What Do You Trust?" by Gordon F. Campbell. Of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Sunday, Oct. 11 in the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Crash Story Said Hoax

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI)—An executive jet plane with an oil heir and 10 persons aboard was reported crashed in rugged mountains along the Texas-New Mexico border Friday. But, authorities later said they believed it was a hoax.

The bizarre story began shortly before dawn. By mid-afternoon, no one could find the plane and a search was officially suspended.

And, no one could locate a trace of the oil heir, his company, fellow passengers, or a man who made the first "crash" report allegedly from Louisiana.

There are 10,000 loose ends," said a sheriff's deputy after checking Larose, La., for the headquarters of Far Eastern Oil Co. and the oil heir, Rosenthal Kimbel Jr., 28. He could not find Reginald Smith, either.

Carlsbad police dispatcher Mary McCarthy said a man identifying himself as Reginald Smith reported the crash by telephone before dawn. She said he said he was calling from New Orleans, 65 miles from Larose where he was a vice president for Far Eastern.

Smith reported the oil firm received a radio message from the pilot Thursday night that the twin-jet Polker F28 was in a nose dive following an apparent explosion. He quoted the pilot as saying he "could see Guadalupe peak and the lights of Carlsbad."

A Carlsbad flying service dispatched four search planes after a "crash" call from Smith. The Carlsbad newspaper also received a call from Smith who placed an ad in which Kimbel's mother promised a \$25,000 reward for finding her son.

Smith estimated Kimbel was worth "about \$50-60 million."

"It is suspended because there's absolutely nothing to go on," said duty officer Maj. William P. Bryant. "We have conducted this thing just as thoroughly as possible. We don't call it a hoax. We never close a mission until we have something positive."

Simplot Elected To Post

BOISE (UPI)—Election of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot to the board of directors of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., was announced Friday following a quarterly meeting of the directors here.

As a new director of the company, Simplot, founder and president of the J.R. Simplot Co., will fill a vacancy on the board created in mid-September by the retirement of R.W. Olmstead, Cleveland.

Simplot also serves on the board of directors of Idaho Power Co., First Security Corporation, Continental Life and Accident Co., and McDonald's Corp.

In other action, the construction and engineering company's directors declared a five per cent stock dividend and voted not to pay a fourth quarter cash dividend. The stock dividend will be distributed Dec. 1 to stockholders of record on Oct. 30.

M-K has 2,252,878 shares of common stock—presently outstanding—owned by approximately 7,500 shareholders.

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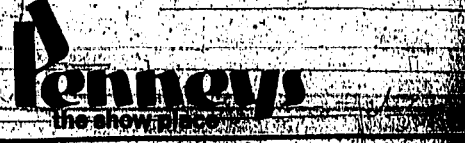
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Revision Speeches Planned

TWIN FALLS — Four speeches on constitutional revision will be given Monday by members of the Magic Valley Citizens Committee for Constitutional Revision.

Sen. John Barker, Buhl, committee chairman, pointed out that any organization or group in the Magic Valley may call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 733-3974, and ask for a Constitution program. The Monday speeches include:

- State Rep. Ray Lincoln, to the Jaycees at 9 p.m.
- Eugene Stacey, Twin Falls City Council member, to the DAR at 1:45 p.m. in the Rogerson Hotel.
- Mrs. Bill Morrison, to members of the Memorial Hospital Guild.
- Mrs. Tom Nelson, to the Trimmer Tops at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.

ACCEPTING THE PROCEEDS from the Junior Club's Tour of Homes is Robert Bruce, librarian for Twin Falls Public Library, from Mrs. Elbert Davis, projects chairman for the

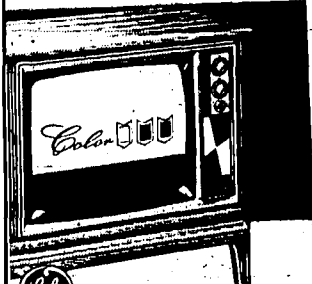
Junior Club. The \$1,000 check will be used in part to assist with one of the library's weaker sections, books on interior design and landscaping.



IDAHO ASSOCIATION of County Assessors elected officers to conclude a three-day meet at Burley Thursday. They include, from left, Pearl C. Crystal, Rigby, historian; Bruce Markus, Caldwell, treasurer; Wilfred Proffer, Idaho City, secretary;

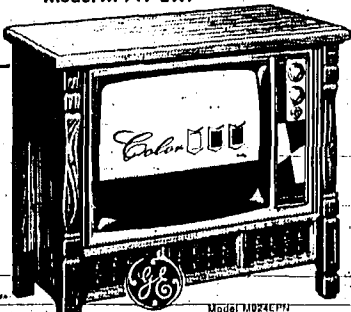
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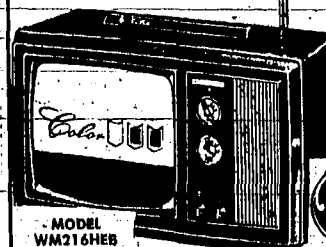
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Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.; back, Associate Justices Thurgood Marshall; Potter Stewart; Byron R. White; and Harry A. Blackmun, the newest member. (UPI)

Independents Hold Key To Close Senate Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this year of political turmoil, independent and minor party candidates may turn winners and may even effect the outcome of the contest for control of the Senate.

Most prominent of these candidates are Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va., and Thomas J. Dodd, Conn., now sitting as Democrats but seeking reelection as independents, and James L. Buckley, Conservative party nominee for Senator in New York.

More obscure candidates may affect the results in at least five other states, all battlegrounds in the competition for control of the Senate. A candidate polling only a small fraction of the vote can mean trouble if he draws the bulk of his support from voters who otherwise would back a major party standard bearer.

Senate in the Nov. 3 elections, the Republicans have at least a chance to regain control for the first time since 1954. The Nixon Administration has given first priority to putting the Senate under Republican management next year.

Agnew Would Break Ties With the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the Republicans need a net gain of seven seats to control the Senate legislative program and its committees.

The Senate, like the House, is organized by whichever party gets the most votes at the start of the session. For example, if some of the conservative, third party candidates win and then vote with the GOP next January, they could help the Republicans wrest control away from the Democrats.

But their presence also cuts both ways—they could drain votes away from regular Republican candidates and hurt GOP chances.

Byrd is now regarded as the probable winner over his Democratic and Republican opponents in Virginia. The most conservative of the three, he has refused to say which party he would support when the Senate organizes in January.

Like Byrd, Dodd can pull votes from both parties in Connecticut but, unlike Byrd, only his most loyal friends believe he can win. Once censured by the Senate for alleged misuse of campaign funds, Dodd is expected to draw most of his votes from blue collar workers who normally would vote Democratic.

The Democratic nominee and most liberal of the three candidates in Connecticut is Joseph D. Duffey, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Rep. Lowell P. Welcker Jr., is the

Republican hope to switch this Democratic seat to the GOP.

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Death Plane Owner, Fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has imposed a \$50,000 fine against the owner of a chartered plane that crashed killing members of the Wichita State University football team.

The fine was the latest in a series of actions taken by the FAA in its investigation of the disaster which claimed 30 lives Oct. 2 when a twin engine Martin 404 crashed on a mountainside near Loveland Pass, Colo.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer revoked the licenses of Jack Richards, Aircraft Co. the owner of the plane, and the Golden Eagle Corporation, which supplied the crew.

In a letter dated Oct. 3, the FAA charged Richards with operating a large aircraft without proper authorization. It also charged the Richards firm with allowing a pilot to fly an airplane without a valid medical certificate.

The pilot involved in the

charge was Leland Everette, who flew a second plane carrying members of the Wichita State team. Everette landed safely, but records showed he had failed to have up-to-date physical examination as required by the FAA.

The FAA also cited at least 16 maintenance violations against the plane flown by Everette.

Earlier, the FAA said it had previously cautioned schools and universities about questionable charter flights.

"It is our hope to reduce the

possibility of college athletic teams being transported by un-certificated 'fly by night' charter organizations so that the teams may enjoy the safety to which they are entitled," the FAA said in a letter last August.

The FAA released copies of the letter to newsmen Thursday when announcing that action had been taken to ground 16 other planes owned by Jack Richards Inc., the charter firm, and Golden Eagle Corp. Both are Oklahoma City companies.

World Leaders Gather at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The biggest meeting of international leaders in a decade begins here Wednesday in a session of the United Nations General Assembly to mark the U.N.'s 25th anniversary, but the hopes for a summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin have faded.

Nixon has announced plans for a one-day visit on Oct. 23 to address the assembly near the end of its 10-day session. But Kosygin has not responded, and it was believed he would, not come.

Thirty-nine heads of state and government have announced plans to attend the meeting and the list is expected to grow to 80 before the commemoration concludes on Oct. 24.

The U.N. charter took effect on Oct. 24, 1945.

Most of the speeches are expected to be ceremonial. The diplomats probably will approve three declarations: one on decolonization of territories not yet independent, one on help for developing nations and one on friendly relations between nations of the world.

Charter Plane Probe Pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the wake of the Wichita State University crash, the government announced Friday an investigation that "will spare no effort, time or resources" in determining whether every air charter operation in the nation is safe.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced the start of what he said would be "a sweeping investigation" and named Adm. Willard J. Smith, his newly appointed special assistant for safety and consumer affairs, to head it.

Volpe said Smith would not only look at all the charter airline operations in the nation, but at the Federal Aviation Administration regulations covering them "with a view to correcting any deficiencies which may be discovered."

Volpe ordered the investigation after the FAA lifted the licenses Thursday of both the owner and the firm that

supplied the crew for a Martin 404 which crashed last week in Colorado, killing 30 persons.

The plane was one of two chartered by Wichita State University to carry its football team to Logan, Utah, for a scheduled game with Utah State.

FAA administrator John Shaffer claimed the owner, Jack Richards, and Golden Eagle Corp., which supplied the crew, had set up their business arrangement as a "facade" to duck air safety regulations concerning charter operations.

The firms, both of Oklahoma City, have denied any wrongdoing.

Smith said the newly ordered charter investigation was not aimed at disrupting the "many, well-established and reliable charter operations, but of bringing into compliance those that may be in violation of FAA regulations."

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News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
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OES Meets

RICHFIELD — Bellevue visitors filled star point stations at the Richfield Eastern Star meeting Thursday evening. They were Mrs. Tod Trowbridge and Mrs. Herman McQuin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner were on the refreshment committee.

Fleet Flyer

A wandering albatross off the coast of Chile in 1947 carried a vital documenting a journey of 3,150 miles in only 19 days, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



LADY puts her hand to her head in disbelief as these planes did indeed land on this motorway. The planes taxied to a hotel where the

Airline Owners and Pilots Association met in Hollywood, Fla. About 25 planes used the highway as a "strip." (UPI)

WSU Resumes Classes

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Students at Washington State University returned to their classes Friday after two days off to attend a workshop on racism on the campus here.

WSU officials said more than 20,000 persons were counted at the various sessions during the two-day workshop which very nearly didn't get off the ground because of legal troubles.

Faculty members had been attending sessions with talks on various aspects of racism. WSU officials said more than 20,000 persons were counted at the various sessions during the two-day workshop which very nearly didn't get off the ground because of legal troubles.

Academy Students 'Directed'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The board which oversees the U.S. Naval Academy reports that midshipmen have "clearly defined goals" in contrast to many civilian college students, the White House said Friday.

The traveling White House made public the report of the board of visitors covering a many inspection of the academy.

"The differences between the academy and other institutions of higher learning have increased significantly during the past decade," the report said.

"The midshipman is characterized by having clearly defined goals and is encouraged by unlimited opportunities for maximum educational endeavor."

The board found that "morale and discipline of the brigade is reflected in the enthusiasm for the academy displayed by the individual midshipman."

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Humphrey Reportedly Leased Cut-Rate Car

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been leasing a Lincoln Continental at cut rate prices in his job as chairman of a tax-supported scholarship center, it was learned today.

The lease, at \$750 a year, was similar to the bargain rates offered to some members of Congress—a practice which a Senate committee said was unethical. Ford Motor Co., said Humphrey's lease was being terminated, as are the bargain

leases that were held by members of Congress. A spokesman for the center said he was certain it had never authorized any such U.S. Senate candidate in Minnesota, leased the car in the name of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and personally paid the lease fee. The center, established in October of 1968, provides fellowships for work in such international fields as the search for peace, the environment and legal problems.

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CIVIL AIR PATROL CADET Paul Brown, on left, receives the congratulations of Col. John Hulsch, on right, after being promoted to the rank of private, Capt. C.A. Parrott, in background, officiated at the awards ceremony as the cadets of the Twin Falls CAP squadron were commended and decorated for their achievements.

CAP Squadron Holds Ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Cadets of the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol (CAP) squadron received promotions and commendations at an awards ceremony Thursday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Cadets receiving their Curry Award, the first step in the road toward advanced rank, included Garth Brown, Paul Brown, Lisa Crandal, Eric Johnson, William Mohr, Mary Tjarks and Linda Hammond. Each has completed "Phase One" of the CAP cadet program, Col. John Hulsch told them. Cadets promoted to Cadet First Class, by attainment of one major achievement in Phase Two, included Doug Botmer, Steven High, Mickey Speirs, Jennifer Thomas, Danny Thornton and Steven Wilkie, each receiving the Wright Brothers Award in addition to his or her stripes of rank; and Michael Parrott, who earned the "Hap" Arnold Award. Cadets who achieved two goals, both the Arnold Award and Wright Brothers Award, were promoted to Cadet Sergeant. They included Dave Hammond, Sandra Hammond and Dennis Theate.

Local Teacher Honored

KETCHUM — Mrs. Esther Williamson, Twin Falls, teacher at Twin Falls High School, was honored with one of two outstanding teacher awards presented by the Idaho Foreign Language Teachers Association Friday. The awards were presented during the two-day teachers' institute session at Sun Valley. Mrs. Williamson and Eve Kaufmann, Blackfoot, were commended by the association for outstanding work in the field of foreign language instruction. The meeting was conducted in the Hemingway grade school.

League Brochure Outlines Revision

TWIN FALLS — A brochure answering 10 questions about the proposed revision of Idaho's Constitution is now available from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office or the Twin Falls Library. Mrs. Roy Slotten, president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls, said that the short pamphlet covers some of the most frequently asked questions about the revision. She said that the League is

Oakley Youth, 15, Cited

BURLEY — Calvert C. Lupe, 15 Oakley, was cited for following too closely after an auto accident involving a car and station wagon Friday afternoon at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Sixth Street. Arlene B. Mawharr, 25, Burley, was traveling north on Overland Avenue and had

Magic Valley

Wendell Plans for Recreation Area

WENDELL — Plans for a recreation area east of Wendell will be presented to the State Parks Board at a meeting in Coeur d'Alene Oct. 22-23, Vernon Mason, local chairman of the project, reported Saturday. Initial plans for the project, to be located on land donated by Neil Ambrose, were outlined at a meeting Friday afternoon with Kent Ellis, Boise, outdoor recreation coordinator for the Idaho Parks Department. The park would include two ballparks, a swimming pool, parking area and small recreation area, with picnic tables, fireplaces and playground equipment, Mason said. If the plans are accepted by the State Parks Board at the Coeur d'Alene meeting, Mason said the local group will proceed with more specific details to be presented to the board later. If approval is gained for the project, then an appeal will be made to the public to assist with funds and volunteer labor. The

Men Face Trial on Burglary

TWIN FALLS — Two men accused of an Aug. 4 break-in at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course were bound over to stand trial in district court after a preliminary hearing Friday. Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner ruled the state had proved probable cause and that there was sufficient evidence sustaining the charge to first degree burglary to bind the men over for trial. John Delbert Cornelius and Thomas Allyn Dorsey were arrested by Twin Falls Police. They are free on bond.

Knoll Scout Unit Gets Top Honor

TWIN FALLS — Robert Rowe, master of the Knoll Grange in Twin Falls County, has been advised of the selection of Boy Scout Troop 62, sponsored by the grange as the "Grange Scout troop of the year." W.J. Blinks, lecturer of the national Grange organization, informed the local Grange master of the selection. He said nominations are made by various Area Councils and

Warrant Issued On Youth

JEROME — A bench warrant is being issued against Dennis Jacobs, 18, Twin Falls, who failed to appear Friday on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana, S. A. Kolman, prosecuting attorney, said Saturday. The youth, who forfeited \$150 bond, was first charged with the misdemeanor of bringing a minor under purview of the Youth Rehabilitation act after Jerome police raided a young woman's apartment here last June 29. It was reported 49 lbs. of marijuana were taken from the apartment. Jacobs was released to his parents at that time. After laboratory tests established the drug allegedly in his possession was marijuana, he was charged with a felony, for which he was to appear Friday.

Burley Man Cited After Collision

BURLEY — Harold L. Estes, 31, Burley, was cited for a stoplight violation following a pickup truck and auto accident just after midnight Friday at the intersection of Overland Avenue and 18th Street. Estes was going north on Overland and pulled into the intersection colliding with a car driven by Lloyd E. Cox, 49, Burley, the report said. Officers estimated damage at \$50 to the right door of the pickup truck owned by Feeders Grain and Supply Co. About \$100 resulted to the front of the Cox car. Burley city police investigated.

Two T.F. Men Will Speak FBI Concludes Investigation

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents will be participating in the Monday meeting of the District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration in Boise. Discussions on SBA and related programs will be heard during the one day meeting. Lloyd Howe, Industrial Developer with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, and council chairman announced. James Kelsch, Twin Falls Urban Renewal Director, will discuss Urban Renewal programs and SBA Loan Officer Robert Koppen, Boise, will report on SBA programs in conjunction with Urban Renewal in Twin Falls. Vic Goertzen, Boise, will report on recommendations for improving assistance offered in individual communities. Warren Barry, Volco Builders, Twin Falls, Idaho representative on the National Advisory Council, is one of several other officials who will address district representatives. Bill Grange, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Boise, will speak on problems of assisting rural communities. The council is made up of leading business representatives from key communities throughout the district. Meetings are held twice each year for analysis of agency impact on businessmen and business communities of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

JEROME — The FBI has completed its investigation of the car owned by the victim of Jerome's four-week old murder case, S. A. Kolman, Jerome county prosecuting attorney, reported Saturday. The vehicle owned by Reuben

Taste of Death Said 'Some Trip'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Susan Atkins, 21, put her hand to her mouth and tasted Sharon Tate's blood and said: "Tasting death and still giving life—Wow, what a trip." A 37-year-old redhead testified at the murder trial Friday that those were the words Miss Atkins uttered in describing the gory scene at the Tate estate in August, 1969. Virginia Graham, who was Susan's cellmate in Los Angeles women's jail, said that the "Manson Family" defendant told her that she killed the eight-month-pregnant actress and afterwards "felt at peace with herself." Miss Graham has a long criminal record and defense attorneys sought to quash her testimony on grounds it was an unsubstantiated account of a "jailhouse" conversation but Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older permitted it to go before the jury. Five persons were killed at the Tate home. Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi asked Miss Graham what Miss Atkins told her. "She said she was holding Sharon Tate and Sharon was crying. 'Please, please don't kill me. I just want to live and have my baby.' 'She said she told her, 'Look, you bitch, you're going to die and you might as well face it.'" "Did Miss Atkins say who killed Sharon Tate," Bugliosi asked. "Yes, she said 'I killed her.'" Bugliosi asked who was the last to die. "She said Sharon Tate was the last to die," Miss Graham said. "Did she say how it felt?" "Yes, she said when the knife went in it was soft and quite a

thrill." After the slayings, Miss Graham said Miss Atkins said "she was tired, but elated and at peace with herself." She also said Miss Atkins told her she could get out of the crime because she "knew how to play crazy and act like a little girl." The Stohler car was reportedly seen in American Falls the weekend of the murder, but the investigation had come to a standstill for lack of clues until the report Oct. 2 of finding the car in Des Moines.

SBA Official To Visit T.F. Honesty

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls Oct. 22 to meet with area businessmen. Appointments may be made by contacting the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office where the representative will hold interviews. Verne Leighton, Chief, Finance Division, SBA, Boise, will be available to discuss various programs of the agency including the business loan program. Assistance in management problems will also be provided, Leighton said. The local chamber number is 733-3974.

Color Workshop Set

BURLEY — A color clinic workshop will be held from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday at the Mini-Cassia Beauty College and is free of charge to all licensed cosmetologists in the area. Models may be brought in any time during the workshop hours and a buffet lunch will be hosted by the Roux Co. Conducting the workshop will be Hattie Fitzgerald, Roux supervisor, Denver, Colo., and Nellie Swenson, Roux technician representative, Salt Lake City. All cosmetologists attending are urged to bring models with coloring problems and or models for experimental coloring and tonal blending, using new techniques. The Roux representative will also supervise the distinctive coloring of the "Trend", which uses three tones of the same shade, ranging from the deepest to the nape, mid tone at the back crown and lightest at the top and around the face.

Season on Fire Ends Oct. 20

BOISE — Officials of the Idaho Department of Public Lands have reminded local residents the "closed fire season" in Idaho will officially end Oct. 20 at midnight. After that time permits to burn debris fields and forests of Idaho will no longer be required. This does not mean the fire danger no longer exists, Kenneth Rea, warden, Southwestern Idaho, reports.

Hollister Steer Takes Honors

HOLLISTER — The first polled Hereford ever to be named grand champion of 60th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland also is believed to be the only Idaho animal ever to be so named. The animal, a 17-month-old steer raised by Lila Chadwick, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Chadwick, Hollister, was sold to Bank of Idaho for \$2,500 per pound. The steer was first purchased by Joe Shelby of Shelby's Market in Twin Falls for \$1.35 per pound, but Miss Chadwick made arrangements to repurchase the animal to show at Portland. Miss Chadwick, a freshman at BYU, raised the steer as a 4-H project. She comes from a 4-H'ing family of three brothers and five sisters, all younger. Her father is leader of the Hollister 4-H Club. The steer, named "Okie," weighed in at 954 pounds and Bank of Idaho paid \$2,460 for the animal. Miss Chadwick said proceeds from the sale will be used to finance her education.

She plans to return to BYU on Sunday after spending a week out of school. Friday she visited in Twin Falls with Frank Batten of Bank of Idaho. Batten said the banner presented to the steer and Miss Chadwick will be displayed in the bank in Twin Falls.



GRAND CHAMPION OF THE 60th Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland last week was this 17-month-old Hereford steer owned by Lila Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chadwick, Hollister. Posing with the animal is Miss Chadwick in George Knapp's arrangement for the Bank of Idaho, which purchased the animal for \$2,460.



TEN-POUND PUFFBALL mushroom is examined by Keith Pinyer, 3, of rural Oconomowoc, Wis. He and his mother found the mushroom in the woods near their home. (UPI)

Onion Group Keeps Batt as Chairman

PARMA, Idaho (UPI)—Members of the Idaho-Oregon Onion Promotion Committee re-elected Phil Batt, wilder, their chairman at an annual meeting Thursday. They chose Joe Spito, Ontario, Ore., to serve another term as vice-chairman and they re-elected Thomas Iseli, also Ontario, as secretary-treasurer. Batt said the 1969-70 sweet Spanish onion crop shipped from the area involved topped \$15 million. That was the largest volume in history, he said.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts, quality offered considerable below that of a normal supply. Barrows and gilts 5-73 higher. 2-18-19-25. Sows 50 higher. A few 1-13 at 16.00.

Grain

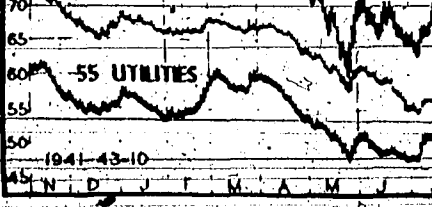
SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain, job Seattle: Soft white 1.60, White club 1.61, Hard winter 1.74, Corn 59.50-61.00, Barley 47.50-48.50.

Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House passed Thursday and sent to the Senate a bill to delay the scheduled Oct. 12-13 wheat referendum participation of congressional passage next week of the controversial farm program bill. The resolution, approved by a voice vote, would delay the final adjournment of Congress. Passage of the farm bill would automatically kill the vote plan.

Board to List Milo Futures

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange Board of Governors has voted in principle to list a grain sorghum (milo) futures contract. "We have studied the potential for such a contract for over one year and a feasibility study has been completed," Everett B. Harris, CME president, said. "Representatives of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange have held meetings with grain interests, exporters, and the livestock and meat industries in the southwest, the center of production and consumption in the United States."



Times-News Farm and Market

Twin Falls County Brucellosis Free

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners has received a certificate declaring Twin Falls County a bovine brucellosis-free area.

New Farm Bill Praised by Hardin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional action on a new farm bill has largely taken the farm issue out of partisan politics for this year's elections, according to Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin. "It's not a Republican program or a Democratic one—it has been a joint endeavor," Hardin told newsmen. "I don't think either party can claim exclusive rights to this bill for better or worse, both parties have their responsibility and I guess we (the administration) share in this also," Hardin said. "The compromise three-year farm bill was patched together by a Senate-House conference committee Wednesday and is scheduled to be called up for final House and Senate votes this week. The measure includes a \$55,000 per crop ceiling on payments to big producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains, and also contains revised report and acreage control programs for those crops as well as wool and dairy products. Hardin pointed out leaders of both political parties in the House backed the bill, which got President Nixon's endorsement as "acceptable" Thursday. The basic terms of the measure had been worked out in a partnership between Hardin, Chairman W.R. Pogue, D-Tex., of the House Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., the ranking GOP member of the House committee. Hardin conceded the final compromise agreement did not include some of the flexibility he had sought to permit power price support loans, lower support payments when market prices rise or changes in the acreage limitations. But in practical terms, the minimum support floor and other conditions written in by suspicious farm bloc Congressmen may not matter too much, Hardin said. If marketing and supply conditions continue "reasonably normal" margins, most of the restrictions in the bill will not affect Agriculture Department decisions on specific support prices, Hardin said. For example, the agriculture secretary said, he had planned to set 1971 wheat price support loans at \$1.25 per bushel even before the conference committee overrode his wishes by writing a \$1.25 floor into the new bill for 1971-73. Officials had indicated earlier they might drop the wheat loan to \$1.15 in 1971, but Hardin said more recent thinking pointed to the \$1.25 level. Looking beyond the new bill, Hardin said efforts to put more "flexibility" into the support program would remain a long-range objective. In particular, he indicated, he would like to get a system in which feed grain and cotton supplemental support payments can be automatically reduced as market prices climb closer to support "target" levels. Conference committee approval of the compromise bill came after Senate members of the conference panel — facing a "take it or leave it" ultimatum from Belcher — backed away from a demand by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., for more cotton support payments than Hardin was prepared to accept. Would Hardin have been prepared to see negotiations break down and the entire farm bill go down the drain if the Senate had not backed down? Hardin grinned. "We've permitted ourselves to consider that possibility," he said.

Livestock Shifts Reported

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Commerce and Development reported Thursday Idaho's agricultural sector is experiencing an adjustment period and shifts in product importance, reflected in gross receipts from livestock. An average increase of \$2 million per year included operating costs. The estimated 1971 cut crop for the Gem State is up three per cent from 1969, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Expected July-October marketing of cattle is 118,000 head or 54 per cent of the total cattle on feed. Last year's marketings for the same quarter was 120,000 — 64 per cent of the total cattle on feed. The trend of the last several years of increasing beef production and decreasing pork output was reversed in July with beef at 95 per cent of July a year ago and pork at 112 per cent.

Fat Lambs Lower at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were 50 lower, and other classes were steady to 25 lower at the Idaho Falls Livestock Auction sales this week: Sheep, 6,197; good to choice fat lambs, 25.50-26.00; heavy feeder lambs, 25.00-25.50; light feeder lambs, 25.00-26.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 25.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-7.25; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.00.

Lodge to Meet

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebeckah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

Stock Price Indexes

A table listing various stock price indexes and their values. The table includes columns for index names and their corresponding values. The values are listed in descending order of price.

Area Produce Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

A large table listing produce prices for various items like wheat, barley, oats, corn, grain, pinto, great north, small, etc. The table is organized by item and lists prices for different types and grades.

Produce Prices

A smaller table listing specific produce prices, including items like Idaho yellow spanish, potatoes, and onions. It provides detailed pricing for different grades and sizes.

Twin Falls Livestock

A large advertisement for livestock sales. It features a cartoon character of a woman with a hat and a bag, and text listing various livestock items for sale, including steers, calves, and lambs. It also includes contact information for the seller, Parks and Sons.

An advertisement for 'SEAWED GARDEN' cleaning service. It features a cartoon character of a woman and text describing the service, which uses steam to clean carpets and remove stains.

Advertisements for 'STEAMWAY' and 'STEAMWAY' carpet cleaning services. They feature cartoon characters and text describing their steam cleaning process and contact information.

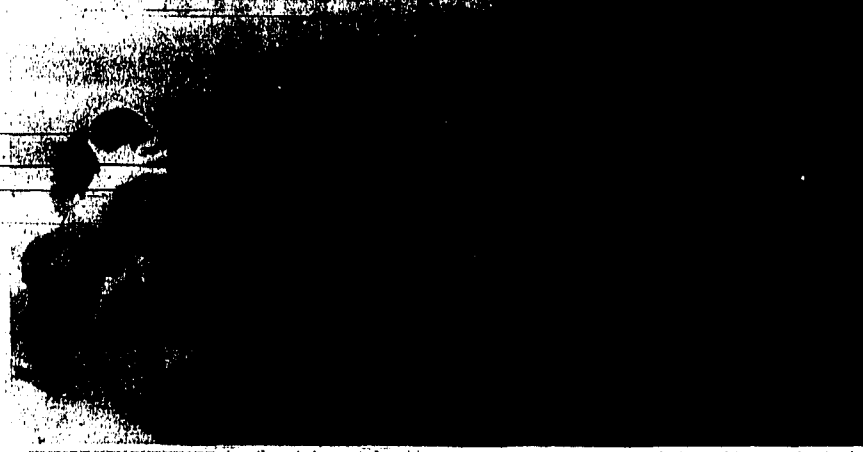
Series Starts With Row and Oriole Win



IT WOULD BE HARD to get much closer to the action than ump Ken Burkhardt, shown here just about to be leveled by the sliding Bernie Carbo. Carbo tried to score the tying run in the sixth inning, but was called out on a hotly disputed play. (UPI)

Howls Rise On Call At Plate

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The first game of the 1970 World Series is destined to be remembered as the one doled by umpire Ken Burkhardt. The record books will say the Baltimore Orioles used homers by Boog Powell, Eliee Hendricks and Brooks Robinson to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Saturday before 51,691 fans at Riverfront Stadium. And let the record show Reds' manager Sparky Anderson was gracious in defeat, claiming, "The umpires didn't beat us. They (the Orioles) put three balls over the wall and that beat us." But the three homers were almost forgotten after Burkhardt's call on Bernie Carbo at home plate with one out in the sixth inning and the score tied 3-3.



UMPIRE KEN BURKHART gives the out sign seated next to Oriole's catcher Eliee Hendricks as Reds' Bernie Carbo looks back unbelievably. Carbo attempted to score on a high-bouncer by Ty Cline in the sixth inning. Baltimore held on to win the first game of the World Series 4-3. (UPI)

Reserve Quarterback Sparks Buckeyes by Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Ron Maciejowski, good enough to be the starter for nearly any other team, greased up a squeaky Ohio State machine with two short touchdown runs Saturday as the top-ranked Buckeyes overpowered stubborn Michigan State 29-0.

Kansas Edges K-State 21-15 on Snap Fumble

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas turned a fumbled snap on a punt attempt by Kansas State into a 16-yard touchdown run by Steve Conley for a 21-15 upset Big Eight Conference victory Saturday. Kansas State's John Duckers dropped the snap near the end of the third quarter, picked it up and fumbled it on a field goal attempt, giving Kansas the ball on the Wildcat's 16.

McLain Back but As Solon

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Denny McLain was back in baseball today with a new team and a clean bill of health — a psychiatrist's report that he is "not mentally ill" — but it's obvious there is still a big question mark hanging over his head. Does he still have the arm to be a 20-game winner? That was what baseball officials pondered Friday on the eve of the World Series after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told a press conference he had lifted McLain's suspension, thus allowing the Detroit Tigers to trade him to Washington in an eight-player deal.

Father-Son Act Scores In Trotting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Harness driver John Simpson Jr. reached one of the benchmarks of his father's brilliant career Friday by winning the Kentucky Futurity, but he says he's got a long way to go to equal his dad's record. It was "like father, like son" — not only for Simpson, but also for Timothy T. In the 78th running of the futurity, third jewel of trotting's triple crown. Six years ago, Simpson's father, John Sr., and Timothy T. teamed up to win both the Hambletonian and the Kentucky Futurity. The elder Simpson, owner of Timothy T., watched with pride as junior turned the same trick this year.

Northwestern Rolls Over Illini 48-0

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Maurice Daigneau's on target passing, plus line-shredding ground gains by his backfield teammates, carried Northwestern Saturday to an easy 48-0 Big Ten victory over Illinois. Daigneau's throws accounted for two touchdowns and for big yardage in Wildcat marches which ended in two scores by Al Robinson one yard plunges. His touchdown flips went to Mike Adamle for 38 yards and Barry Pearson for 8 yards. Adamle, who gained 114 yards in 21 carries, and Robinson, had little trouble following blockers through a disorganized Illini line for clutch gains in the teams' Big Ten opener.

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Nicklaus Withstands Late Challenge By Trevino to Cop Paeccadilly Crown

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus added yet another title to his glittering collection Saturday when he held off a tremendous challenge from Lee Trevino to win the \$44,100 Paeccadilly World Match Play golf championship for the first time. The 30-year-old blond from Columbus, Ohio, who has annexed every major trophy in the world of golf, overcame the wisecracking Mexican chatterbox, 2 and 1, in a truly epic 36-hole final.

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Advertisement for 'Goof-Proof Answering SERVICE' with a cartoon character and contact information.

Stanford Snaps 12-Year Jinx; Tops USC 24-14

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Jackie Brown scored two touchdowns on fourth and one situations and Jim Plunkett riddled Southern California's defense in another fine passing show Saturday as Stanford ended 12 years of frustration with an upset 24-14 victory over the fourth ranked Trojans.

The loss was the first for Southern Cal in Pacific-8 Conference play since a 3-0 defeat to Oregon State in 1967 and the Trojans' first setback in 25 regular season games. It left them with a 3-1 record this season as the Indians improved to 4-1-0.

Plunkett, who completed 19 of 31 passes for 276 yards, threw 50 yards to tight end Bob Moore for Stanford's first touchdown and Steve Horowitz booted a clinching 38-yard field goal with 1:36 left in the game.

Notre Dame Manning Hits on Three Punctures Army 51-10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame, with Joe Theismann pitching three touchdowns passes, rolled up the highest point total ever scored against Army Saturday in a 51-10 crusher.

Manning Hits on Three Touchdown Passes as Rebs Nip Georgia 31-21

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The incomparable Archie Manning passed for three touchdowns and scored another himself Saturday as sixth-ranked Mississippi came from behind in the final period to beat Georgia, 31-21.

Manning threw a 66-yard scoring bomb to Vernon Studdard the first time the Rebels had the football, ran over from three yards out with 4:49 left in the first half, then passed for 52 and nine yards to Floyd Franks and Jim Poole respectively in the final period.

On the kickoff following Manning's long strike to Franks, the ball bounced over the would-be Georgia receivers and Ronnie Moses grabbed the ball for the Rebels at the Bulldogs seven-yard line. Hinton came on to put the Rebels in front when the Bulldogs pushed Ole Miss back to the Georgia 10.

Texas Hikes Win Skein to 24, Overpowers Oklahoma by 41-9

DALLAS (UPI)—An alert Texas defense set up four easy touchdowns with three fumble recoveries and an interception Saturday and Eddie Phillips guided the second-ranked Longhorns to a 41-9 victory over archrival Oklahoma.

It was Texas' 24th win in a row. Phillips scored once with a 10-yard sprint, tossed seven yards to tight end Deryl Comer for another and fed the ball to Jim Bertelsen, Terry Collins and Steve Worster for touchdowns of 9, 13 and 3 yards.

Worster rumbled for 81 yards and Phillips for 76 yards while completing three of his six passing attempts for 25 yards. The Longhorns lost their top pass receiver when Cotton Speyer suffered a broken left arm while trying to haul in a Phillips bomb.

This time, the Indians beat the Trojans every way possible. Plunkett outshined Jones, who hit on 20 of 37 passes for nearly 250 yards, Stanford's offensive line kept the Trojan defense from spilling Plunkett and the Indians' defense dumped Jones a half dozen times and had him throwing continually under pressure.

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On top of that, the Stanford defense, led by linebackers Jeff Slemmon and Ron Kadziel and tackles Bill Alexander and Dave Tipton, bottled up Southern Cal's vaunted running game and reduced it to near ineffectuality.

Beavers Rally to Whip Utah

LAFAYETTE, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon State, down by 15 points late in the third period, rallied behind third-string quarterback Jim Kilmartin Saturday to whip Utah 31-21 in an intercollegiate football game.

The Sooners, losing for the 12th time in its last 13 meetings with Texas and for the 42nd time in the 71-year-old rivalry, jumped in front with a 51-yard Bruce Derris field goal, but couldn't get on the board again until reserve fullback Leon Crosswhite crashed through from the one against Texas subs with 3:59 left in the game.

The Indians jumped to a 7-0 lead the third time they got the ball with Plunkett connecting with Moore from midfield. Eric Cross set it up when he ran a short punt 10 yards to the Stanford 47.

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The victory was the fourth for the unbeaten Wolverines this season while the loss snapped Purdue's record 13-game home winning streak. It also was the first time Purdue, upsetter of then fifth-rated Stanford just a week ago, was shut out at home since losing to Michigan State, 23-0, in November of 1963.

Utah, which went ahead early on the heroics of defensive end Joe Petricca, was a victim of its own mistakes. Two fumbles, a short punt and a bad pass from center gave Oregon State field position that led to three Beaver touchdowns, plus a 28-yard field goal by Lynn Boston.

Mesa Topples Ricks 27-13

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)—Mesa College of Grand Junction, Colo. spoiled homecoming activities at Ricks College Saturday by handing the Vikings a 27-13 defeat.

But the Longhorns started rolling and were out in front by 14-3 at halftime. They broke the game wide open in the third period.

McNeill scored to close the gap to 14-7 midway through the third quarter. The Trojans went 74 yards in 10 plays for the score in their only sustained drive.

Minnesota Tops Indiana

MINNESOTA (UPI)—Craig Curry ran for two touchdowns and Barry Mayer for one Saturday as the Minnesota Gophers defeated Indiana 23-0 in the Big Ten football season opener for both teams.

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CSU's offense, plagued by penalties and interceptions on a cold wet field, never came alive.

Colorado Races to 61-10 Win

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Colorado's Cliff Branch, a dazzling 0.3 speedster, returned two punts for touchdowns Saturday in leading a 61-10 Big Eight Conference scoring spree over Iowa State.

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Wyoming Wins CSU by 16-6

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Scott Freeman, starting his first game, threw for one touchdown and scampered four yards for another Saturday as the University of Wyoming stopped mistake-riddled Colorado State University 16-6.

Freeman hit split-end John Griffin with a 42-yard first period touchdown pass, and scored himself on a four-yard keeper in the final quarter as the Pokes took their first win in four games.



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Record Try Is Postponed

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI)—Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour forced postponement until Sunday of attempts by the Blue Flame to break the world land speed record.

Auburn Duo Rips Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Quarterback Pat Sullivan and tight end Terry Henley accounted for five touchdowns between them Saturday as ninth ranked Auburn smashed Clemson 44-0.

Penn State Batters Boston C.

BOSTON (UPI)—Penn State used seven pass interceptions to throttle the Boston College attack and converted one of them into a one-yard scoring plunge by Franco Harris for the winning touchdown Saturday in a 28-3 win over the Eagles.

God has a good purpose for you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "What Do You Trust?" by Gordon F. Campbell of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Sunday, Oct. 11 at 3 P.M. in Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls.

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She Has Retired Twice, Both From Same Job

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

ROGERSON — She will miss greeting her friends when they come after their mail, but she will have more time to enjoy her garden, house plants, and many hobbies, now that she has retired from the job of postal clerk which she has held for 32 years at Rogerson.

Mrs. Goldie Clute is retiring at 70, but it is not her first retirement as she also retired from the same job when she reached 70, only to be rehired again the same day.

Mrs. Clute had been appointed acting postmistress of the Rogerson Post Office in 1938, and on Oct. 1, 1939, received her commission from the United States Postal Service to be fulltime postmistress. In 1948 she was awarded a certificate of appreciation from the postal department for her services.

When she reached the age of 70 years in 1961, she was required to retire according to postal laws. She gave her resignation and it was accepted, then that same day, the post office was changed to a rural station and she was rehired under contract as a clerk at the station.

For the last 12 years the post office has been in her home at Rogerson, and before that time it was in a service station which she and her husband had operated. With Mrs. Clute's retirement, the position of postal clerk has been given Sandra Noh and the post office is being moved to Young's Service Station on the new highway 93 which now bypasses the town of Rogerson.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Clute honored her with a special recognition banquet in the Trophy Room of Club 93 at Jackpot, attended by more than 60 people, with special guests including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Libert and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gish, all Twin Falls.

Bill Clark, Three Creek, master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Libert, acting postmaster of Twin Falls, and Mr. Gish, retired assistant postmaster, both of whom spoke of Mrs. Clute's years of service and offered their best wishes for her future.

Three of her assistants during the years also present at the dinner were Carlynn Noh, Lillis Holsley and Frances Wells. Mrs. Richard Young and Miss Noh had made the arrangements for the banquet during which time Mrs. Clute was presented an orchid corsage, a decorated cake and a plaque.

In accepting the tokens of appreciation, Mrs. Clute reminisced on special events which happened during her many years of service to the people in the community, such as in the year 1940, known as "the year of the big snow", when the government brought in a weasel (snow machine) to open the roads and carry the mail to Jarbridge and the Three Creek area, which are serviced by the Rogerson Post Office.

Mrs. Clute was born in Townsend, Tenn. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Fancher, Tennessee farmers. At the age of six months, she moved with her family to Washington, and in 1906, the family came to Idaho and settled in the Northview area near Buhl where Mr. Fancher farmed. On Jan. 3, 1909, Miss Fancher married Fred L. Clute, formerly of Alton, Iowa, in the house at Northview, and the young couple farmed near Buhl until 1931 when they moved to Rogerson and operated Clute's Service Station and lunch counter.

The couple had five children, a boy, Edwin Clute, who died at 16, and sons, C. W. (Bill) Clute, Cyprus, Calif., and one daughter, Lois Hill, Memphis, Tenn. A grandson, Daniel Clute, lost his life last year when the USS Destroyer, Frank E. Evans, sank in the China Seas after being struck by an Australian ship.

Mr. Clute died May 10, 1941. Mrs. Clute remained in Rogerson and 12 years ago the post office was moved from the service station to her home. She has a sister, Ella Abbott, residing in Twin Falls. Mrs. Clute is a proud grandmother and has seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild whom she has not yet seen but whose picture arrived just this week.

Through the years she has served in many civic and community offices. She was chairman of the war fund drive in Rogerson during World War II and hers was the first district in Twin Falls to go over its quota.

She is an honorary life member of the Air Defense Team and was given an award for "voluntary and faithful service in Ground Observer Corps" and was awarded her wings at the same time.

She has served as voting registrar for a number of years, also has assisted with the Cancer and Red Cross fund drives. She is a 50-year member of the Royal Neighbors, and a 25-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She has been worthy matron of the OES and has been chaplain of Hollister Chapter No. 47 for the past 14 years.

She has many interests and hobbies, chief among which is her love for flowers, evidenced by the many house plants she has in her home, and by the small but prolific garden in which she raises enough vegetables to supply herself and many of the neighbors each year. She likes to bake and can and to share her culinary masterpieces with her children and neighbors.

She also enjoys crocheting and has made afghans for each of her children. She has several large scrapbooks in which she has kept pictures of special events through the years. She is now learning the secrets of photography with her own camera so she can take many more pictures for her memory books.



SHOWN WITH HER pet collie, Patches, is Mrs. Goldie Clute in front of the Rogerson Post Office when it was housed in the Clute Service Station 28 years ago. Some years later it was moved to the Clute home where it has been until this time. With Mrs. Clute's retirement, the post office again will be moved, this time to the Young's Service Station on Highway 93 near Rogerson.



NEW POSTAL clerk at the Rogerson Post Office, Sandy Noh, receives pointers on sorting the mail from Mrs. Goldie Clute, who at 70 is retiring from the job which she has held for many years.

Women's Section

Interstate Luncheon Is Flying Fun for Foursome

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — How often do you get to hop in an airplane and fly to another town (or state) for lunch?

It's not as unusual as one might think — and isn't it a marvelous idea? I was delighted this week when a friend of mine, Joy Waite, Jerome, an extremely good pilot, invited me, along with two other gals, Mariotta James and Donna Masoner, both Twin Falls, to fly to Jackpot for lunch.

It was even more exciting when I realized this was Mrs. James' first airplane ride. Although she enjoyed every minute of it, it isn't likely she will sign up for flying lessons immediately.

Speaking of flying lessons, however, it's interesting to note that thousands of college girls,

mothers, career women and grandmothers have completed their flying lessons and use their general aviation airplanes with the ease and safety of using the family automobile.

Women have always been welcome in general aviation, a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association stated in a recent release. "In fact, it was recently called to our attention — by a woman incidentally — that our membership application has no place for designating the sex of the applicant."

In the annals of general aviation alone with the names of Charles Lindbergh and Roscoe Turner, you will find Amelia Earhart and Jacqueline Cochran. Jerrie Mock, Columbus, Ohio, and Sheila Scott, England, are both modern globe circling, record breaking pilots.

It really isn't part of the women's liberation movement, but in addition to women pilots who achieve outstanding flights, there are outstanding women who regularly make ordinary flights. Actress Susan Oliver, once fearful of stepping into any type of airplane, is now an accomplished pilot with a crossing of the Atlantic to her credit.

There are many women employed as pilots for corporate aircraft. More than 500 women are licensed flight instructors and three times that number are licensed to teach aviation ground school. And, would you believe, several hundred women are licensed airplane mechanics.

But, as spectacular as some of the achievements of women pilots may be, the real story lies in the unspectacular — like the flight to Jackpot for lunch.



LUNCHEON WITH friends is one thing, but flying to another town for lunch is something else. A real delight. Shown here after landing in Jackpot are, from left, Donna Masoner and Mariotta James, both

Twin Falls, and the pilot, Joy Waite, Jerome. This was Mrs. James' first airplane ride and she, along with the others, flew from the Jerome Airport to Jackpot for lunch and visiting.

Look Mom — No Curls



"LOOK MERLE WAYNE, no curls," says pretty little Janelle Francis, top picture, as she points to the baby in the mirror after his first hair cut. 21-month old Merle Wayne Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Francis and Twin Falls' New Year baby in 1969, displays a large certificate stating he is now a man with a real man's hair cut. He received

the certificate this week when he sat big as can be in the barber chair and let them cut off all his curls. The certificate reads, in part, Graduation to manhood. This is to certify that Merle Wayne Francis has been awarded this certificate for bravely and cheerfully submitting to our clippers and receiving his first hair cut at Speed's Barber

Engagements Revealed



JUDY PARKER
(Smith photo)

Texas Miss, Shaver Set Nuptial Date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Baytown, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Sharon, to Capt. David Lloyd Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shaver, Buhl.

Miss Parker, who was graduated from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is presently teaching English and French in Burleson, Tex.

Capt. Shaver, a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, is stationed at Fort Wolters, Tex.

A Nov. 13 wedding is planned in the chapel at Fort Wolters.



KARMA SHAVER
(Shig Morita photo)

Karma Shaver Reveals Date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shaver announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karma, to Delmar Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Scholl, all Buhl.

Miss Shaver is a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1970 graduate of Beauty Arts Academy. She is employed at Catherine's Beauty Salon, Buhl.

Scholl was graduated from Buhl High School in 1962 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

A Dec. 11 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church, Buhl.



MYRNA EGBERT

Myrna Egbert, Frey Plan Temple Rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Egbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Wesley L. Frey, son of Mrs. Barbara Frey, all Twin Falls.

Miss Egbert, a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Sew and Save Fabric shop.

Frey was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in English. He is employed at Oscar Drug.

A May wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



MARJORIE MILLER

EPISODE FOR GARY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bing's son, Gary Crosby, will play a rock and roll singer in an episode of next season's "Julia".

Miss Miller, Bernier Set

Nuptial Date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Laverne Bernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bernier, all Buhl.

Miss Miller is a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School and attended one year at Brigham Young University.

Bernier is a 1966 graduate of Buhl High School and served in the Army.

A Nov. 21 wedding is planned at the Buhl LDS First Ward Chapel.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club story appearing in the Oct. 8 issue of the Times-News stated Lesley Hazen was soloist. It should have read Shirley Hazen was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Helvey.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If health were the consideration, the mini-skirt would stay and the midi and maxi would be outlawed, says the chairman of the medical board of the nation's largest and oldest health examination facility.

Dr. Harry J. Johnson of the Life Extension Institute, said the mini is preferable because it gives the body freedom of movement, and this should be basic in human clothing.

He said the mini skirt also tends to promote pride in the body, important in a nation where overweight is our number one health problem.

Maxis and midis he views as a step backwards. "There may have been some justification for women to wear long dresses in the past for warmth, but modern heating has changed all that," Johnson said.

Johnson said his views will not upset the world of fashion. Nevertheless, he

advises designers to consider health consequences of clothing. "Since all art is based upon recognized limitations — and fashion designing is certainly an art — I wonder why designers don't limit themselves to designing within the boundaries of clothing for health," he said.

"Why don't they check these points with the medical profession, and then work against this imposed limitations? The challenge might be even greater and we could all benefit."

VOICE INSTRUCTION

By *Mary Walker*

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Fall cleaning doesn't have to be a headache. The Bayer Company, experts on headache, tell us. Think of it in terms of dancing and exercise; organize your cleaning equipment and follow a logical plan to accomplish your tasks. From top to bottom is the proper way to clean, and the vacuum, with its handy attachments, will do half your work while you get a workout. Use the long tube and brush to do the walls as you get on your toes and stretch up, up, up.

A back and forth motion takes care of window sills and window frames while you move from side to side as your wrist pushes the dust brush over the furniture in a circular motion.

Next comes polishing of the furniture, and here it is that a great many muscles come into play.

Cleaning the legs and bottom edges of furniture calls for the knee-bend routine. When you lower your body, don't bend from the spine, the Bayer Company warns. Keep your back straight, then squat. Pull up on the ankles, toes, legs and abdomen on the way up, relax the pull on the way down, and keep the polishing cloth active.

For washing venetian blinds, it's also the top-to-bottom method. After the vacuum pulls the dust off, wash, using a folded cloth or a flat sponge cut halfway through so both sides of the slat can be washed at the same time. Getting up and down on a firm, sturdy-step stool to change the water in your pail will take care of exercising the leg muscles. Down on your knees if you wash the venetian blinds in the bathtub where they can be spread out and rinsed several times in clear, running water. Shift your position from time to time and kneel on a rubber mat to relieve the pressure on your knees.

Bathrooms and kitchens offer splendid opportunities to bend and stretch. If washing tiles and cabinets are on your schedule, avoid streaks by washing from

the bottom up and wiping up as you go along. Vocalize as you tackle floors, fixtures, tiles and painted surfaces, especially in the bathroom. In that confined space, you'll sound like a virtuoso. When it comes to the medicine chest, the Bayer people suggest you discard medicines no longer in use.

National Toastmistress Week Slated

TWIN FALLS — National Toastmistress Week will be observed Oct. 25 through 31 it was announced during the Thursday evening meeting of Magic Toastmistress Club at the Colonial House.

Founders meeting and guest night will be observed by the group at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 22 at the Colonial House.

"Discoveries" was the theme of the Thursday meeting, with Aida Strong in charge of table topics; Karen Stilling, Lexicology; Vera Young, parliamentary lesson, and Ethel Martin toastmistress.

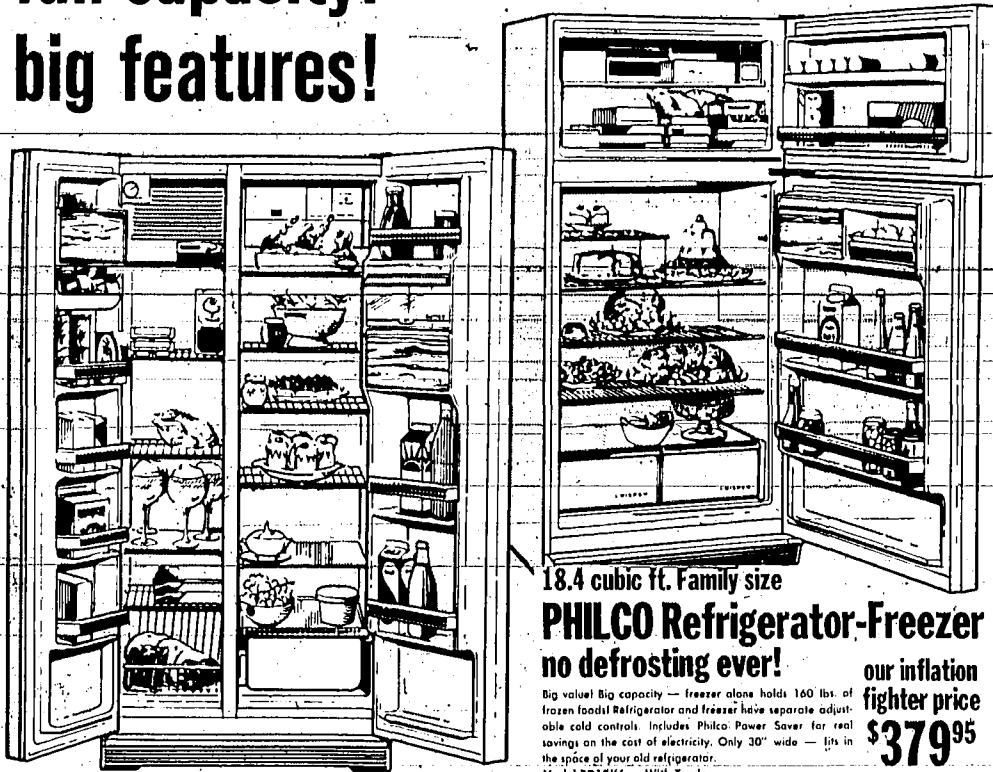
Speakers were Greta Smith and Roberta Reynolds, with Clara Bednar as timer; Alice Jean Davis, general evaluator, and Mary Sharp, program.

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SEN. LEN B. JORDAN visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Hargraves, left, Lt. Laver Longeleig and Jim Jones, Legislative Assistant to the Senator in his Washington office this past week. The occasion of the visit was the admission of Idaho attorneys' Hargraves, Pocatelto; Lt. Longeleig, Meridian; and Jones, Eden, to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

BETTY CANARY

Rejoice, Rejoice — The School Bell

By BETTY CANARY

In the latest episode of life among the munch-and-crunch bunch, we come upon the family on a fine fall weekend. The children clamor to go outside. Mother vainly attempts fitting last year's boots on this year's feet while, in the background, the merry voices of Spiderman and Penelope Pitstop blend into one mad cacophony.

"Can't you turn down one of those programs?" she calls. "I can hardly hear it now!" her son screams.

Scraping the remains of a peanut butter sandwich off her arm, she wonders dully why she ever leaned against the table without checking first. "After all these years you'd think I'd THINK," she sighs.

Thus engaged in reverie, she hardly notices the children who are now coming back inside. Their destination is the basement recreation room. Strangely enough, although the kitchen door is but three steps from the basement door, the children seem unaware of this fact. They make a circuitous route through the bedrooms and living room, pausing briefly for a squirt-gun fight in the upstairs bath, while mother calls mechanically, "Wipe your feet! STOP that! Tie your shoes! Off the sofa!"

In answer the children cry, "What's for lunch?" "I gotta go to the library!" "Motherrrr, he's got my baseball cards!"

Mother, removing her ear plugs, says gaily, "Why don't you ride your bicycles?"

"Nuhhh," the children answer.

"Walk in the woods and see the pretty leaves?"

"Uh-uhhh," they replay.

"Follow the leader?" she suggests. "Let's find a tall building and I'll be first one off!"

But the children are gone, in a welter of potato chips, to amuse themselves by stringing beads in the garage. The older ones fashion Indian headbands and choker necklaces while the youngest children are content to draw peace signs on the walls with old pieces of burnt charcoal found in the grill.

Mother, who knows a respite when she hears one, assumes this is her opportunity to have a cup of tea and look through a magazine or two. Picking up a copy of Mad, she prepares to relax.

From the garage wafts the sound of children once again. "You mean thing—tell me where you put the elastic thread! You took all the orange beads! Let GO, I said!"

Mother enters garage, grabs all available elbows and delivers a 15-minute monologue on peace, love and sharing.

The children nod agreeably and ask her how about a game of ping-pong, now that she's rested.

Mother agrees. And why not? Saturday is almost gone and in another day they'll be back in school. As she serves, she hums a bit of her favorite hymn—Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.

Football Hero Popularity More Than Mere Relaxation

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's more than meets the eye on the television tube or the actual playing field in the national popularity of the athlete-hero. Particularly, the football hero.

A veteran researcher into what makes people tick mentally and emotionally says popularity of football in particular reveals something more than mere relaxation. The implications are deeper. At the same time, he calls for women should leave strictly to the men.

Dr. Ernest Dichter, head of the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., says that in the "context of our current society, football's particular popularity reflects a number of newer frustrations, goals and ambitions of the typical spectator.

Dichter, consultant to numbers of businesses and industries, estimates that 50 to 75 million persons watch on the home screen or attend football games each given fall weekend.

Why? In his current newsletter, he breaks reasons down into four major categories.

The violence in today's society. Dichter says the riots, the student uprisings, the bombings and revolutionary deeds, the crime in the streets are highly frustrating to the typical citizen. They represent chaos without control ... flaunting of law and rules.

By contrast, the clean hard violence of football is refreshing and reassuring ... done according to rules. The referee's whistle is obeyed. The penalties for infractions are promptly and resolutely stopped off against the offenders. Everything is "neatly and firmly controlled."

"Encounter group" therapy. Dichter says that "even in the isolation of the television in the living room, there is a strong ingroup-feeling on the part of the spectator. He is a member of the fan group and as a result, his response to the progress of the game takes on an unconscious crowd behavior."

In the real crowd, however, he goes much further than his television reaction of talking out loud, slapping his thighs,

swearing, cheering. In the stadium, there is actual "encounter" with the spectator near him, perhaps even to slapping the spectator on the back when "our" team scores. Dichter calls this group encounter therapy which cleanses and purges pent-up emotions.

The reassurance of masculinity. Dichter says that in today's society the ordinary male has fewer opportunities to "prove" he is a man. Identification with football, even as a living room watcher, helps revive the basic driver of the strong, assertive male animal.

The motivational researcher says women should stay away from football for the sport is exclusively masculine and men resent women "hogging in on their" program. To bolster this special right, men alone become the "experts", knowing the fine points of the game, the special abilities of certain key players.

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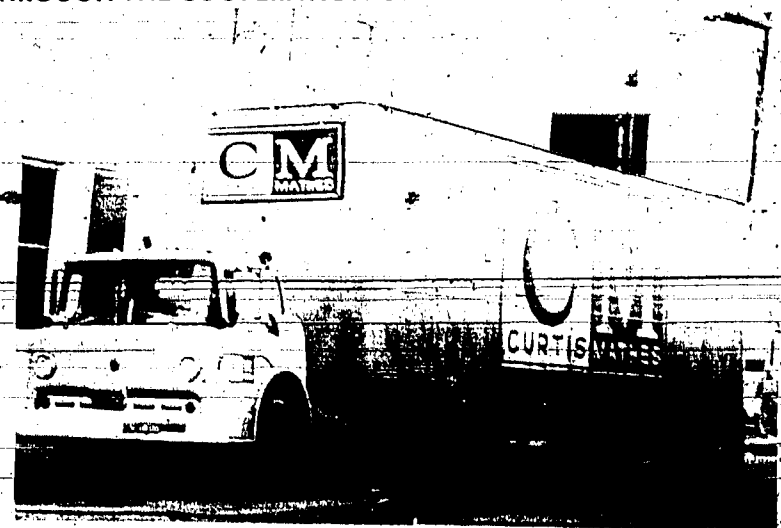
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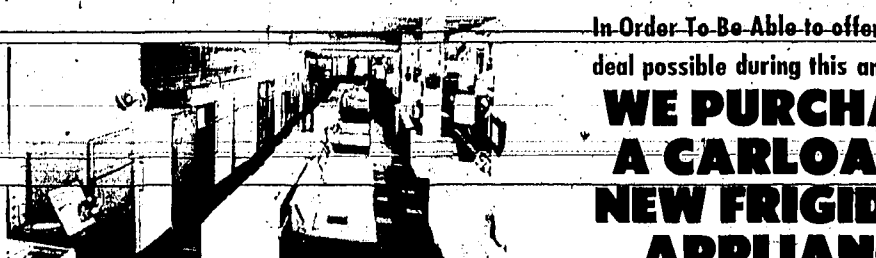


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Save Something for Labor

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—An estimated half a million dollars in lifetime earnings will pass through the hands of the typical young couple getting married in the 1970s. Don't let the hands be a sieve.

Save something for our labor. Skilled buying and management could save 10 per cent of that half million, helping to buy more security and an improve standard of living.

Today's consumer sits in the driver's seat as never before, on one hand, with new federal and state laws on the books to protect the buyer from waste of money resulting from lack of information or outright deception.

On the other hand, today's consumer faces new dilemmas in buying complicated new household equipment, what to choose in the cleaning field along with the infinite variety of detergents and cleansers, new hazards to safety from say the color television set, all the new convenience foods and the food additives.

The purchaser doing a good job wears three hats, says a

new publication, "The Responsible Consumer," from the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit organization headquartered in New York. The publication is written by Sidney Margolis, author, who has served on the National Commission on Product Safety and the President's Consumer Advisory Council.

Three hats are: knowledge of the laws to protect you, participation in consumer organizations, and being a competent consumer yourself.

To get the most for that half million, or whatever your life earnings, Margolis outlines a program:

Compare prices of items in different stores before buying. Time your buying to take advantage of annual sales. Promotional sales occur at any time, but some sales are regulars—children's and women's clothing in April, August, November and December, for instance, men's and boy's suits in April, August and December.

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- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups chopped walnuts

Cream margarine, sugar and egg. Add pumpkin and orange extract. Beat well and add dry ingredients and walnuts.

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A FULL PROGRAM of music from Broadway shows will be presented by, from left, Gene Mildon, Marty Mead, Mary Walker and Roger Vincent during the Oct. 30 Music Club annual Scholarship Ball. The

program will include duets, solos and ensemble numbers and will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club.



THE HAP MILLER'S Sun Valley Orchestra will provide the dance music for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Scholarship Ball Oct. 30 at Blue Lakes Coun-

try Club. Proceeds from the ball will be used for scholarships for deserving students throughout Magic Valley.

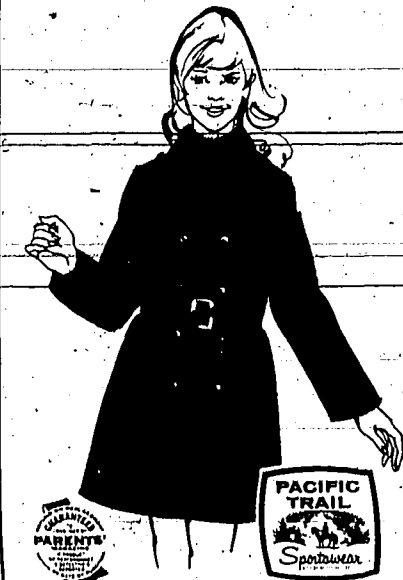
Christian Women's Luncheon Scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Author and executive secretary and has traveled 950,000 miles in the United States and Canada at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club at 1 p. m. at the Turf Club, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Stamm's book, "Meditation Moments for Women," is now in its fourth printing. The popular inspirational writer and speaker travels throughout the United States during the year on behalf of the Christian Women's Organization.

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Invitations for October Scholarship Ball Slated for Mailing This Week

TWIN FALLS—Invitations for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Scholarship Ball will be mailed this week.

The autumn ball is set for Oct. 30 at Blue Lakes Country Club, and promises to be one of the most elegant social affairs of the year. This is the club's only source of funds for its scholarships, other than donations to memorial funds.

This past year the Twin Falls Music Club and its Junior Music Clubs raised and donated \$2,400 in scholarships to deserving students throughout Magic Valley in the performing arts.

Students attended sessions in Sun Valley Music Camp, the University of Idaho Music Workshop and Ricks College Fine Arts Festival. Scholarships were also given to graduating seniors to be used at the college of their choice.

Entertainment for the ball will be outstanding, with one of Magic Valley's own talented groups presenting a full program of music from Broadway shows. Mary Walker, Marty Mead, Roger Vincent and Gene Mildon, who will need no introduction, will present a show of duets, solos and en-

semble numbers. Accompanists for the group are Mrs. Donald Youtz and Mrs. Roger Vincent.

After the social hour, dinner and program, guests will dance to the music of Hap Miller's Sun Valley Orchestra. "Hap's music is tops and not even a dedicated sinner can resist the dance floor when this group performs," Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, general chairman of the ball, stated.

The Twin Falls Music Club is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Reservations for the semi-formal event should be made as soon as possible.

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

Winners Announced

RICHFIELD—Award winners in the Richfield High School homemaking class floral arrangement contest were announced today by Mrs. L. T. Sanders, class instructor. Lorraine Wolverton was named first place winner; DeAnn Dixon, second, and Lorna Jean Brush, third.

The arrangements of sprayed weeds were judged by faculty members, Mrs. Melvin Pope, Mrs. W. T. Flavel, Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Walter Thoresen, and V. C. Ross.

The class received extra help with the project from Mrs. Donald Walker, a local artist.

Visitors

LONDON (UPI)—Britain earned a total of 475 million pounds (\$1.14 billion) from an estimated record number of more than five million overseas visitors last year, the British Tourist Authority say in its first annual report.

The 5 million overseas visitors who came to Britain in 1969 represented an increase of 28 per cent over the record-breaking previous year.

In addition, there were 750,000 visitors from The Republic of Ireland.

Tourist spending within Britain rose by 28 per cent—from 282 million pounds (\$876.8 million) in 1968 to 335 million pounds (\$804 million) in 1969.



MRS. MILLIE STAMM

Social Events

TWIN FALLS—Amoma Clans of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS—Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation Building.

TWIN FALLS—The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. The "Christmas in October" program will be held. There will be an enrollment.

TWIN FALLS—Unity Club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Boyd. Mrs. Esther Noble is co-hostess and Mrs. Eva Olson is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

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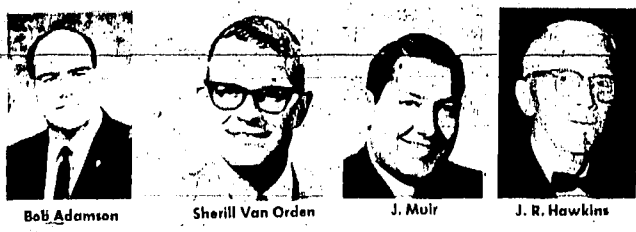
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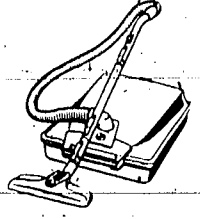
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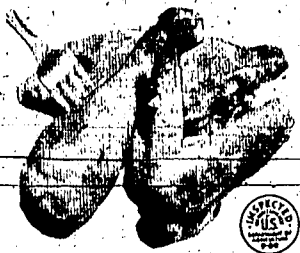
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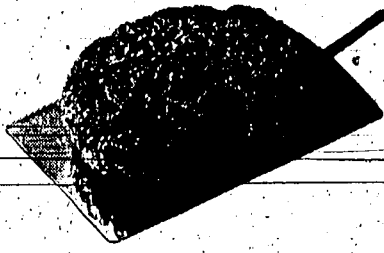


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... 260 Blue Lakes Blvd., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rountree, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Burt were married Nov. 13, 1920, at Hastings, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls in 1945. Burt was employed by Sears-Roebuck Co. before retiring in 1965. The couple has four grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to the open house and the couple requests no gifts. (Dudley photo)



DEAR ABBY: I was married two years ago last June. My parents gave me such a beautiful wedding, people are still talking about it. I had several bridal showers and received many shower gifts as well as wedding gifts. Well, you know how busy a bride is just before her wedding. I didn't get around to sending thank you notes for the bridal shower gifts, and then the wedding gifts started pouring in even before the wedding and lots came afterwards. When I was back from my honeymoon I had the big job of getting settled in our apartment, and right after that I got pregnant. I'm ashamed to admit that I was even given baby showers, so there were more gifts to send "thank you's" for. Well, I just never got around to sending any thank you's and my mother is furious with me. So is my mother in law. Whenever I see anyone who gave me a gift I thank them sincerely for what they gave me—if I can remember what it was.

Will you be a pal and put a "confidential" in your column to let people know I really appreciated their gifts? Use my initials and sign it Ashamed in St. Louis. ASHAMED

DEAR ABBY: [And you ought to be.] I am not running a message center, but I appreciate your letter because it affords me an opportunity to tell you [and others like you] something you should know.

There is no excuse for neglecting to send a written thanks to those who have spent their time and money on a gift for you. Perhaps "better late than never" is the appropriate bromide here. But a better one is, "No duty is more urgent than that of returning thanks."

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large department store which employs a policeman who serves as a security guard. It makes me sick when some mothers who can't control their children try to make them behave by saying, "If you don't mind me, that policeman is going to take you away." Or even worse, "That cop will shoot you with his gun, if you don't behave!"

Some children are absolutely petrified by our sweet, old security man. When I went to school, we were taught that the policeman was our friend. Have times changed so much? I am only 21. HAD TO WRITE

DEAR HAD.: And I'm glad you did. Perhaps some of the gully mothers will read this and take heed.

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for three years, I married a very nice bachelor. I have three children, 4, 6 and 7. Nancy, my 4-year-old, had been sleeping with me for two years, and since I got married, three months ago, this has caused a big problem. Nancy refuses to stay in her own bed. I put her in bed with her older sister but she won't stay there. Soon she climbs into our bed with us. My husband has gotten disgusted and has moved to another room. He says we simply push him out of the bed. We have a king sized bed, Abby, and Nancy doesn't take up much room, but that still doesn't solve my problem. Have you any ideas? A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Insist that Nancy stay in her own bed. If she comes into your bed, take her back to her own bed. Under no circumstances allow her to sleep with you, unless you've had enough of married life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN [NO DOUGH] DOE: Tell your fiancée's mother that two carats takes more lettuce than you have. Also that you do not wish to borrow the money from your future father in law to buy his daughter a ring, even though he insists that he doesn't care when the money is repaid. And you flatly refuse to accept as a "gift" a diamond that has been in the girl's family for years, have it reset and present it to your fiancée, and not tell anybody where it came from. And since your fiancée said she would rather have no diamond at all than a little one, that is what you plan to give her. No diamond at all. And lotsa luck. I think you are going to need it.

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.

By Frank Schell

From D. L. T. Burley: I have a token of the kind you talk about in your column. On one side the words, "R. H. Shore, Proprietor" and on the other "Good for One Drink at the Ellis House." Can you tell me where this is from and what its value would be?

Answer: This one took some research. It is listed in "Trade and Advertising Tokens of Manitoba" by Donald M. Stewart, and came from Manitou, Manitoba, Canada. It was issued about 1900, and the value is about \$1.50.

From B. W. Halley: My friend has a coin which is a 1906 nickel from the United States. On one side there is a picture of a lady, with stars around her. On the other side there is a Roman Numeral V, with a kind of vine with flowers. This coin is in fairly good shape. Is it rare or worth anything?

Answer: Sorry, it isn't worth very much. The coin is the regular issue, Liberty or "V" Nickel and those dated from 1900 to 1912 are worth only about ten cents each, if they are much worn. In extremely fine condition they sell for about \$1.00, although uncirculated specimens are worth much more. The 1885 and 1886 V nickels are the only really scarce ones. The coin first came out of the mint in 1883, and did not have the denomination "Five Cents" printed on it. Since it resembled the Five Dollar Gold Piece, some of these were gold plated and passed as five dollar gold pieces, so late in 1883 the word "Cents" was added to them.

From M. S., Burley: I have a twenty dollar bill as follows: A picture of Jackson in the center, and a large letter "L" on the left side. Above this letter "L" the words "Redeemable in gold on demand at the United States Treasury or in gold or lawful money at any Federal Reserve

Bank." Also to the left of picture the words, "Series of 1928 B." Can a person cash this in for gold coins? How much is this bill worth?

Answer: You can no longer redeem any note for gold, since it is no longer legal tender. The use of gold was discontinued in 1934. Your note is a regular Federal Reserve note of the 1928 Series. The letter "L" signifies San Francisco Federal Reserve bank.

The note is worth about \$25.00 in very fine condition, and now, about \$35.00.

From T. D., Twin Falls: What is the 1922 Lincoln Cent "without a D"? I have seen it advertised. I thought that money without mint marks came from Philadelphia.

Answer: Coins without mint marks do come from Philadelphia. The coin you refer to was minted in Denver in 1922, and neither of the other mints coined Lincoln cents that year. In the process of minting, the die filled up with metal to the point where many of the cents had a very faint mint mark "D", or none at all, showing. These coins now command a premium, although actually the coin is only another mint error.

However, be cautious. A great many of these coins are on the market which have been altered and the "D" removed by crooks. If you buy one of these coins, examine it under a good magnifying glass and make sure the mint mark has not been removed.

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

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C-2	29 ct.	188.00	150.40
D-3	29 ct.	170.30	136.20
AAA-3	32 ct.	376.00	292.80
AAA-3	33 ct.	387.75	310.20
AAA-4	32 ct.	356.00	284.80
AAA-2	34 ct.	401.25	321.00
AAA-4	34 ct.	399.50	319.60
AA-4	36 ct.	409.30	327.40
AAA-3	36 ct.	468.00	374.40
AA-3	36 ct.	432.00	345.60
AAA-4	37 ct.	495.00	396.00
A-3	40 ct.	500.00	400.00
A-4	40 ct.	480.00	384.00
AA-4	41 ct.	517.60	414.08
A-4	43 ct.	500.00	400.00
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Car Wash Opening Week Off

FILER — The L and L Automat, new car wash located in the Fairways Shopping Center on Highway 30 east of Filer, is expected to be open for business in about a week, according to L. H. Fullmer, owner.

The Automat will feature an automatic brush-type car wash and a manual U-Do type, as well as an outside U-Do type of wash for trucks, trailer houses, farm machinery and equipment. The 40 by 30 foot cinder block building was designed and constructed by Paul Sletler and Quality Wood Products and features a unique roof design.

Antique Show Opens Tuesday

KETCHUM — Kate Knight, Ketchum antique dealer, has announced the Columbia Club Antique Show is planned Tuesday through Thursday at the Roadway Inn, Boise. Mrs. Knight and Mildred Barlow, formerly Twin Falls, and presently a Ketchum resident, will be operating a booth at the show which will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from noon until 7 p.m. Thursday.

Valley Traffic Courts

Burley Police Court
George E. Kaminger, 33, Scottsbluff, Neb., fined \$15 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for red traffic light violation.
Grant M. Bowen, 45, Shelley, forfeited \$25, failure to yield.
Michael D. Schell, 16, Burley, \$15, stop sign violation.
John W. Povlsen, 15, Burley, \$15, following too close.
Michael J. Priest, 20, Burley, forfeited \$25, following too close.
Chris Archuleta, 34, Idaho, forfeited \$20, stop light violation, \$15 for no registration in vehicle and \$15, no driver's license on person.
Marian Pope, 74, Burley, \$15, failure to yield.
Paul L. Judd, 16, Heyburn, forfeited \$25, following too close.
Michael J. Gorringer, 17, Oakley, \$15, stop sign violation.
Gordon Anderson, 25, Burley, forfeited \$30, speeding.
Gary N. Goold, 17, Burley, \$20, improper mufflers.
John E. White, 30, Twin Falls, forfeited \$5, improper parking.
Johnnie Dirckson, 10, Burley, \$20, following too close.

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Panama Election Hope Dim

PANAMA CITY, R.P. (UPI) — Two years ago Omar Torrijos, a national guard colonel, led a coup that chased President Arnulfo Arias into exile. On that occasion Torrijos pledged popular elections "within two years."

Today, Torrijos, 41, and now a brigadier general, commands an armed force of 6,000 men and has sent himself firmly in power as Panama's "strongman." All talk of elections has stopped.

Not on this anniversary is there talk of a counter-coup. This year Torrijos will celebrate the revolution's second anniversary with a state of the union address, a military parade, and then tour the country throughout the month inaugurating public works projects.

In the two years since he took over the government at a difficult economic moment — 11 days after Arias took office — Torrijos has worked to build a personal image as a benevolent military dictator.

When Torrijos and Col. Boris Martinez, a former national guard ally who is now exiled in Miami, along with Arias, took power, the treasury was almost empty. To add to the financial dilemma, the United States cut off economic support by throwing aid projects back into the hopper for study. The sanctions were the State Department's way of showing U.S. displeasure at having Panama's military topple an elected government right under the nose of the U.F. controlled Canal Zone.

The sanctions were not lifted for seven months, but Torrijos displayed remarkable economic ability to build the coffers and doubled, redoubled and redoubled again various public works projects designed to show the people that his "revolutionary government" meant business.

Torrijos raised the former \$130 million budget to more than \$170 million — largely by raising taxes and forcing tax collections — and tacked on a separate investment budget, which economic experts estimate will hit \$30 million or more this year. To raise funds to support these budgets, he cleaned up Panama's usually sloppy tax system, streamlined the government and stamped out corruption, then borrowed heavily from international lending institutions.

Torrijos has become solidly wedged in power.

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Empty Pews Tell Sabbath Tale

By G. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Editor

God is not dead!
Those empty pews in the churches of Twin Falls are visual evidence of a religious revolution. The basic foundation of this revolution — this new belief — is that to be a Christian you no longer need to attend a house of worship in person or contribute to it. You can still believe that God lives.

Membership of local churches is at an all-time high, following the national trend. But on any given Sunday at most of these churches, less than half the members come to the sanctuary. In one Twin Falls church two Sundays ago, less than 40 people out of a membership of 700 were present for the morning service.

Officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — the Mormons — say the membership of the eight wards making up the Twin Falls Stake and the Twin Falls West Stake, totals about 7,000. On any given Sunday the attendance will average 40 per cent.

The Twin Falls Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church has 2,000 members scattered from Piller to Murtaugh and in Hansen, Kimberly and Twin Falls. They come the closest to full-membership worship. An estimated 70 per cent of them attend Mass on a given Sunday.

What's behind this growing feeling that you don't have to go to church? Why has the financial support for many churches been lagging?

To gain an insight into this change, we interviewed more than 25 people. Some were business and professional leaders of Twin Falls. Some were "just folk." Some were old and some were young. Some were men, and some were women.

But each of them were strong in their thoughts and with the promise that their names would not be mentioned, they held nothing back.

Every one of them said they believed there was a God. Every one of them said they believed that Jesus Christ once lived and would return again. Every one said they were not an Atheist.

But from that point on the beliefs were as widespread as fall leaves on a windswept plain.

"I used to go to church all the time," said one. "I found that I was doing a lot of work for the church but just wasn't getting anything out of it. Haven't been to church for years. It seems now that politics and the threat of world extermination takes the place of religion. I still



RELIGION AND BOOZE were bedfellows in Idaho's pioneer days. This dining building served as a bar weekdays and a church on Sunday in a Sawtooth Valley mining community.



THE TEACHINGS of Jesus Christ can be followed without attending church or giving financial support to the institution. That's what a lot of people in Twin Falls believe today.

belong to my church and I still contribute a little financially. But I guess you would have to class me as an absentee goer."

And another:

"I'm not an Atheist. I still read the Bible but I read it at home. I do a good job of it. Sure I believe in a Supreme Being, but I don't have to go to church to believe that. And I have enough trouble with my own personal finances that I find I am unable to help the church."

And still another:

"My church is up there in the hills above Ketchum. It is the small cabin we own. After six days of work we like to go there and rest on the seventh day. We still believe in God and we used to go to church but I guess we're just out of the habit. The quiet dignity of the mountains just has to be a church."

An older man:

"I go to church every Sunday. I am sure I get something out of it. I take an active part in it. I'm chairman of the ushering committee and have been for five years. I belong to what could be called a medium sized church. I think that a way to go to church is to become in-

valued."

A businessman:

"I don't go to church because after working with the public for six days I just want to be alone. My wife sometimes goes but if I go anywhere it is to the hills. Every member of my family belongs or belonged to some church but I just never joined. Years ago I worked in a church youth program but that's as close as I came to it."

"Sure I believe that there is a God but I don't believe you will find him in any one place, like a church. I think he is everywhere and I believe that it's the kind of life you live that counts."

"I know some people who go to church because they think it is 'ther thing to do' for 'appearances.' They really don't believe at all. Just because they are sitting in a church doesn't mean they are saints."

"I'm sure you know a lot of people who go to church Sunday and then would harpoon you the other six days in the week. I just can't see this going to church just to be going."

And a woman:

"I gave up going to church because I just didn't like the minister. I wasn't the only one who couldn't stand him. Now I am convinced that you don't need a minister or need to go to church to be a good Christian. I'm not ashamed at all of any part of my life. I believe in God and I am a Christian."

A downtown merchant:

"Sure I go to church. I go for inspiration. It helps in sustaining my faith. I started going when I was a kid and I've gone ever since. My Dad was a very strong churchman and all the members of my family felt about the same way. I have a son who leans toward religion even more than I do. I sing in the choir and only miss seven or eight Sundays a year being in church."

A Catholic:

"I go to a Mass every Sunday. If out of town I attend in another town. I believe in God and the members of my family also believe. With several Masses each Sunday we find it possible to enjoy many other things and still give ourself to our church."

A former Mormon bishop:

"I believe in God. All the members of my family believe the same way. I work six days a week but on the seventh day — the Lord's Day — I give my time to Him. I always give Him His day."

A professional man:

"I just gave up trying to go to church regularly. Now I go once in awhile but most of the time I'm not there. I still feel that I am a Christian, though, and I still believe. I just find that going to church and doing all the other things I want to do on my one day off don't dovetail. So I skip church because my friends do the same."

Another citizen:

"I got tired of contributing to a lost cause. Our church lost so many members that I was expected to take up the financial slack but I just couldn't afford it and so I quit going. I haven't changed my belief at all."

I don't go because I just don't believe church was suppose to be an impossible burden."

A Protestant woman clerk:

"I used to go to church seeking inspiration to help me live a more useful life. Instead the pulpit of our church became so engrossed in modernizing our way of thinking that politics and current events replaced the discussions of our religious belief. The message of devotion I was seeking was no longer available. As a result, although still on the membership roll, I do not attend faithfully like I used to."

These are typical of the answers received during the interviews. Those men and women interviewed were picked at random with no particular pattern in mind. Only one thing was the same — we were personally acquainted with them all.

The conversation with one person revealed that it was his opinion people should attend church as a family unit or not go at all.

Why?

"I just got tired of arguing with my son and two daughters about going to church. The result was that they just didn't

go. Then my wife decided not to go and so I decided not to go. I just don't like to go places alone and if I had continued to go to church I would have been alone for sure."

This discussion gave us another facet to tap. How many young people go to church? The easiest way to find out would be to ask them.

So at a local junior high school — which netted us the in-between age group-of-grade school and high school — we asked 15 youngsters two questions:

(1) Do you go to Sunday school?

(2) If your answer is no, did you ever go?

The answers:

Three of the 15 go to Sunday school at the present time. Eight had gone in the past but do not go now. Four had never been to Sunday school.

And because of the answers to these questions, we asked the youngsters one more:

"Do your parents urge you to go?"

Only three said they did — and those were the three who were going to Sunday School at the present time.

Why do many parents not

insist that their children go to church or Sunday School? Perhaps the answer can be found in the remarks of one of the adults interviewed — a professional man.

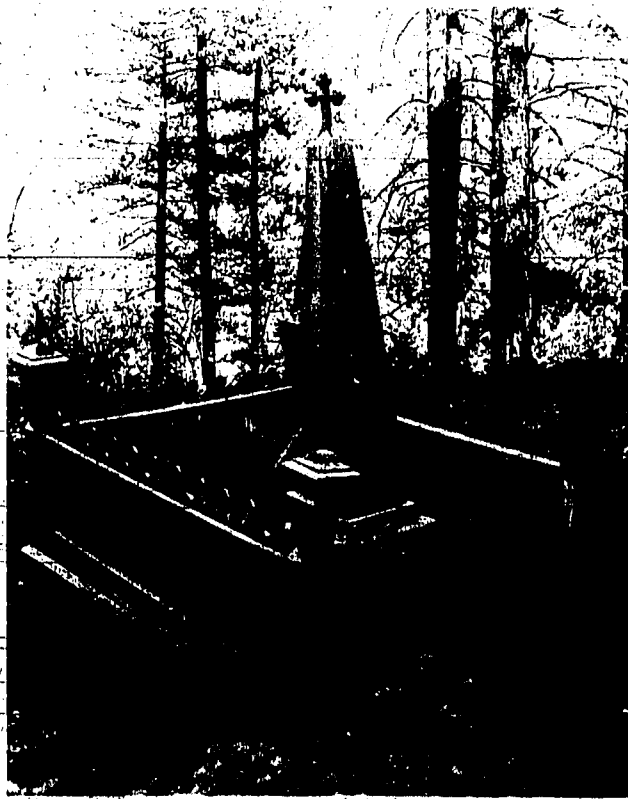
He said:

"I don't go to church anymore simply because I can't get the rest of the family interested. I think that my kids don't want to go because they are no longer exposed to religion in school as I was. There is no more reading of the Bible. There is no more morning prayer. This lack of interest was brought about because the Supreme Court ruled against the practice and I think it just brushed off on the parents. As a result, why push it?"

So people change. When Idaho first started, when the first pioneers were at their zenith, there were fewer distractions. Most people went to church — as a family.

Today the family unit is split so many ways, the church is lagging behind as an attraction. It remains to be seen if there will be a return.

Meanwhile, there are plenty of empty pews if you are looking for a place to rest, or a place to think.



WHEN THIS IDAHO pioneer died at Rocky Bar in the 1870's, attending church was a weekly habit in all mining towns.



EMPTY PEWS IN many churches of Twin Falls are visual evidence of the many members who feel that you don't have to go to church to be a Christian.



LARGE TRAINING AREAS become small individual training areas by use of portable partitions in the modern new Child Development Center in Twin Falls. Here Edna Worth, teacher,

and Darrell Bourner, special educator, check progress of small student. Open house at the center is planned for Oct. 15 with residents of the eight county area invited to attend.



AUDIO TESTS, an important part of total evaluation of the children at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, are directed by Clinton Harris, audiologist shown here working with a local youngster. Special areas of the new building were designed for these and other tests. Below, Dr. Fred McCabe, staff psychologist, is one of the specialists available.

Postman Safety Case Continued

BOISE (UPI)—A case designed to test whether postmen driving three-wheel delivery wagons are covered by Idaho's motorcycle safety helmet law may wind up in federal court. Brought against postman Kenneth L. Bradford, Boise, the case was continued in justice court for one week Thursday. Prosecuting Attorney Ellison Matthews said the continuation was arranged to give the U.S. Attorney's office time to decide if it wants to transfer the case to U.S. District Court.

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Open House Set Oct. 15 For Area Child Center

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS—One of the newest education facilities of Magic Valley, South Central Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., will be open for public inspection Thursday, director Paul Burnett announced today.

The modern block structure which serves an eight county area of Idaho has been in use since early September, and now has a daily attendance of 25 students and a case load of 500 in the region.

It is dedicated to the evaluation, care and training of mentally retarded children and those who present problems in the home, school or community and who require special training assistance.

Operated by the Idaho Department of Health, this is one of six regional centers in the state. Others are located in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello. In addition to the new facility on Harrison Street where children from 2½ years of age to 16 are now being served, there is a pre-vocational center in the old Twin Falls County Hospital nursing home on Addison Avenue West where programs are serving those of 16 years of age and up. Here training is directed into trades and crafts involving equipment operation and training toward future vocations.

At the new center facilities include offices for the administration and staff members, evaluation areas, training rooms, recreation and lunch-room areas and small individual work areas or large rooms which can be used for group work or divided by portable partitions for individual sessions.

Staff members at the center provide evaluation and diagnosis and recommendations to the parents, educators and other persons or agencies on most effective methods of working with children.

Children at the center receive medical evaluation through a medical history from the child's physician, audiological evaluation, psychological and educational services, speech

evaluation, therapy and training. Many of the children, Burnett explains, are attending regular classes or special education classes in their school districts and will attend the center one, two or more days per week.

Others will attend classes at the center daily for various periods of time. Function of the centers is to allow the children to remain in their own homes or communities while receiving the evaluation, training and care and to hold down expenses to families with children needing such special assistance.

In addition to the professional staff many community volunteers and aides are utilized in the program. Need for these persons is increasing as use of the center grows.

Staff members in addition to the director, Paul Burnett, include Dr. Fred McCabe, psychologist; Darrell Bourner and Paul Swatsenberg, special educators; Clinton Harris, audiologist; Mrs. Shannon Rice, Mrs. Suzanne Hinze and Mrs. Edna Worth, teachers; Carole Rounds, case aide; Jade Edgington, secretary; Kay Hopwood, aide, and Weaver Kimball, maintenance. At the pre-vocational center on Addison Avenue West, Robert Geisler and Fern Fowler direct the adult program.

All of the new centers are built on the same plan to save building costs with financing provided on a local basis of \$25,000 from the community and land donated by Twin Falls City. Remaining costs were provided by the state and federal governments.

Counties served by the South Central center include Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Camas and Blaine. Residents from all of these counties and surrounding areas are being invited by the center staff to attend the Thursday program.

Tours of the building will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a film and lecture at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Formal dedication ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. in the center.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, chairman of the board of directors,

will be master of ceremonies and John Van Orman, Jerome, state board of health member, Heber Loughmiller, chairman, Twin Falls City Council member, will participate in the Twin Falls County Commission program.

Church, Hemingway To Boost Andrus

POCATELLO—Sen. Frank Church and Jack Hemingway will both speak at a fund-raising event here Friday sponsored by the Idaho Environmental Council on behalf of Cecil Andrus, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"Sen. Church is one of the nation's senior conservation legislators and has a long-standing record of working for legislation to safeguard our country's natural heritage against the ravages of mismanagement and waste," said Pete Henault, organizer of the fund-raising event and chairman of the environmental council's ad hoc election committee.

Church authored the bill creating a National Wild Rivers system and was floor leader of the bill which created the Wilderness system and legislation authorizing the Land and Water Conservation Fund to stimulate expansion of outdoor recreation facilities by state and local governments.

"Long an advocate of new and creative forms of legislation to protect the hunting, fishing and other outdoor attractions of Idaho, the senator worked long hours this past summer in bringing the rest of the Idaho delegation together to sponsor the Sawtooth National Park, National Recreation area bill," said Henault.

"This unique piece of legislation is specifically designed to preserve the hunting, fishing, grazing and general recreation rights of all Idaho residents much as they are today.

"It is too bad," Henault continued, "that some individuals have confused the issue by their irresponsible public statements implying that hunters will be locked out of the area, church camps will have to be closed and sheep

grazing rights would be eliminated. These statements not only are false, but are exactly the opposite of what Sen. Church and the rest of the Idaho delegation hoped to accomplish by the Sawtooth park bill.

Andrus recognized the need for this type of protection and has strongly endorsed it and his position is one of the many reasons why the environmental council is supporting his candidacy, Henault said.

Hemingway, long-time Republican and northwest field editor for Field and Stream Magazine, is state chairman of the Conservationists for Andrus.

A Ketchum resident since 1967, Hemingway also works with the sports desk at Sun Valley during the ski season. He has hunted, fished and studied fish and wildlife in Europe, Africa, North America and the Caribbean.

Also speaking briefly at the Friday event will be Brock Evans, Seattle lawyer and northwest conservation advisor for the Idaho Apline Club, Hells Canyon Preservation Council and the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council.

Nancy Oaks and Ann James, Boise, will present a song and slide show about Idaho's environmental problems which Gov. Don Samuelson has been trying to suppress since it was first presented to Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, Arthur Godfrey and Burl Ives in Lewiston last May.

"Gov. Samuelson evidently feels it is best if the people of Idaho don't know about the problems facing our state," Henault said.

The fund raising event will begin with a social hour at 6:45 p.m. Friday.



Servicemen
INCIRLIK, Turkey — Air Force Maj. Carl M. Clark, whose wife, Maryann, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Meyers, Twin Falls, has been named director of base medical services and commander of a U.S. Air Force support unit at Incirlik airbase, Turkey. Maj. Clark, who previously served at Blen Hou base.

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Jacoby Modern Calls Off Slam

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Table with bridge scores for North and South, including card counts and vulnerability.

value to show. South rebids three hearts and North gives the preference to three spades. South thinks about the slam for awhile but finally settles for just bidding four spades.

In Standard American South opens two spades and North responds two no-trump. This negative response shows 0-7 or maybe 8 points.

South rebids to three hearts and North gives a preference to three spades. At this point a very pessimistic South might just go to game but most of the South players we have met bid to a slam. After all, the queen of hearts is enough.

The JACOBY MODERN bidding is shown in the box. South opens two clubs and North makes the really negative response to two diamonds to show 0-3 points.

South rebids two spades and North is able to make a second-negative response of two no-trump. This doesn't really say that he doesn't hold a face card. It merely states that he has nothing of

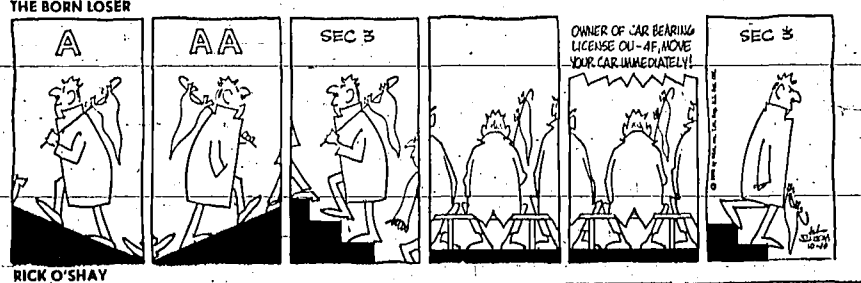
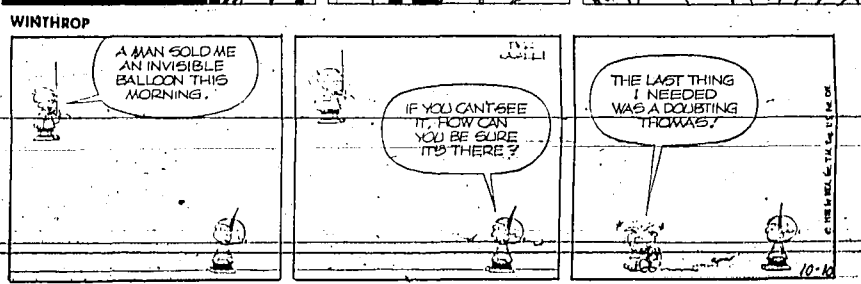
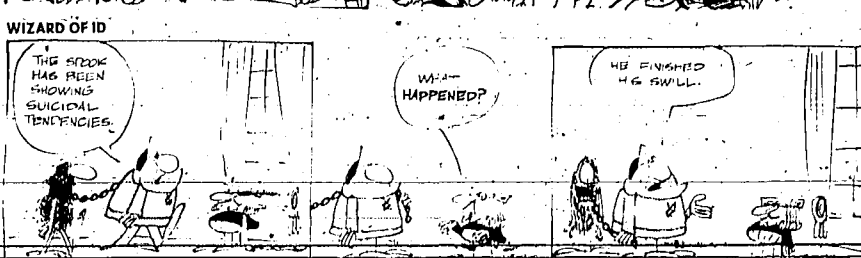
CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 3 Pass 1 You, South, hold: A Q 9 4 K J 8 5 3 2 A Q 10 8 What do you do now? A - Pass 1 - you are playing Jacoby Modern. We play limit jump raises so that our partner is showing 10-12 points only. We will be discussing limit raises next week.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens one spade. What do you respond with? A - K J 8 5 A 4 3 Q 9 7 Q 8 5 Answer Monday

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GASOLINE ALLEY



IT'S COMMONLY CLAIMED that Christmas is for the youngsters, but that notion doesn't hold up. Christmas is for women, evidently. Out of every 1,000 gifts, 323 are bought for the ladies; 302 for children, 127 for men and the rest are unclassified. Or so it was shown in a large department store's study of its shoppers. The girls got the presents, that's clear.

AM NOW ADVISED the youngest lad ever to earn \$1,000,000 was none other than that child star of yesterday Jackie Coogan. ... NOTE A PHILADELPHIA WIFE claims she has mastered 11 different tongues. Unfortunate Ten (10) many for any wife. ... EACH OF THE BATHROOMS of a hotel in Dijon, France, is plumbed with two extra faucets, one for red wine, one for white. That's extremism.

MATH - The number 9 is an odd one. No matter how many times you add it to itself, the sum of the digits ultimately is 9. For instance, 9 plus 9 equals 18, and 1 and 8 make 9. Or 9 plus 9 plus 9 equals 27; 2 and 7 make 9. All right, try 9 added up 256 times. That's 2,304, and those four digits total 9. Take it farther. Stretch 9 by 2,708,413 times. That winds up as 24,375,717. If you add all those digits, you get 36, and 3 and 6 are 9, no?

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "How long does the average hen go on laying eggs?" A Maybe a year. Q "What proportion of people get a bad reaction from penicillin?" A About two out of every 15. Q "What do lobsters eat?" A One another, among other things. They're all cannibals. Q "What's the highest lake in the U.S.?" A Colorado's Lake Summit. Q "What's the normal temperature for a dog?" A Between 101 and 102 degrees F.

CURRENT EVENTS - What's the most pressing problem of the day? Inflation? Probably so. At any rate, if you want to know how long governments have worried about that, bear in mind Aristophanes made considerable mention of tame in one of his plays about 2,400 years ago.

NINE-OUT-OF-TEN matchbooks turned out in this country are handed out free. ... THAT MAJOR COUNTRY wherein the women now outnumber the men is the Soviet Union. ... JUST ABOUT A THIRD of every U.S. city is streets and alleys.

AN EXTENSIVE PERSONALITY STUDY of 76 embalmers indicates the gentlemen in that profession generally tend to be depressed. Look, I realize that news may be no surprise. But this evidently is the first time the suspicion has been documented scientifically. Embalmers not only appear, talk and act grave much of the time, but they frequently feel grave, too, it's now known.

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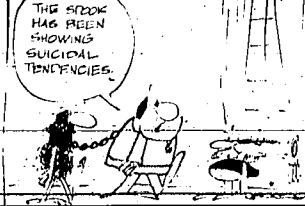
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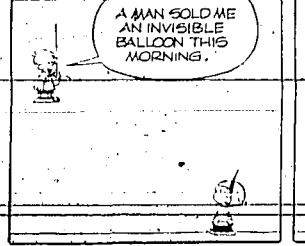
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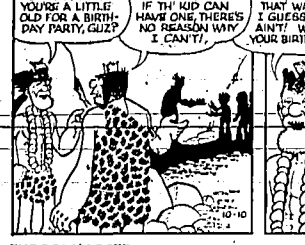
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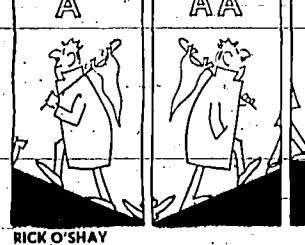
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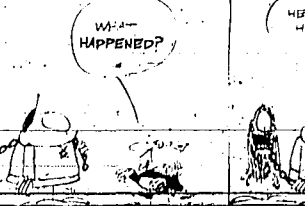
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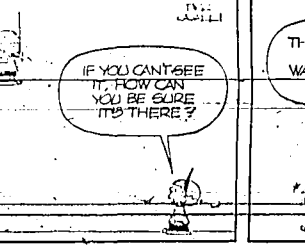
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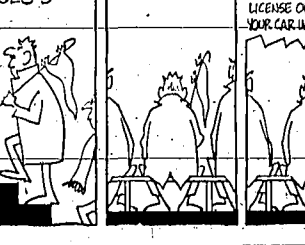
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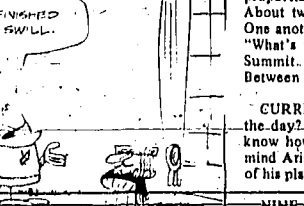
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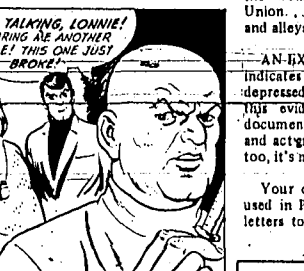
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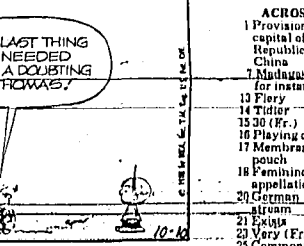
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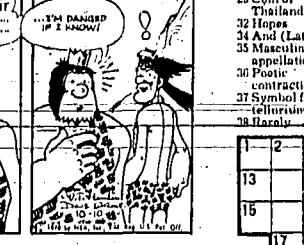
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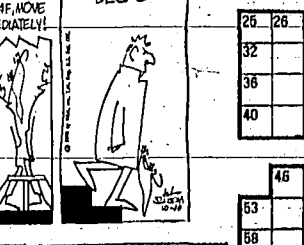
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required to achieve a legally acceptable brand of integration. While their elders have been arguing over what needs to be done, 46,000 of the 84,000 public school children in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district have been climbing aboard school buses each morning and heading out for integrated schools. This was in keeping with a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge James B. McMillan of Charlotte, who held that the Constitution requires the elimination of "racial characteristics in schools." McMillan suggested a ratio of 71 whites to 29 blacks in each school, since this is the overall white-to-black ratio of the school system.

U.S. To Track Bomber

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon Friday ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to track down those responsible for three recent terrorist bombings on the West Coast. The bombings included a courtroom in San Rafael, Calif., an army in Santa Barbara, Calif., and a Reserve Officers Training Corps building at the University of Washington in Seattle.

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1968 OPEL Rallye Sport Sharp red with black combination, black bucket seats, looks new. **Was \$1340 ... Week End Price \$1060**

1968 MERCURY Montego MX Stationwagon We sold this one new, still white finish, with all real factory interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, heater, looks brand new. **Was \$1895 ... Week End Price \$1689**

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Sedan A cute little beige unit that looks brand new, very low mileage, nice. **Was \$1495 ... Week End Price \$1288**

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 Dark maroon finish with white vinyl top, black bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 1 local owner, nice. **NADA Book \$2365 ... Week End Price \$1988**

1967 FORD Fairlane 500 GT 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, dark blue metallic finish, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **NADA Book \$1335 ... Theisen's Price \$1040**

1967 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 Door Salt beige exterior, white vinyl top, brown nylon interior, of course it's fully powered and carries a GW warranty. **Was \$1895 ... Week End Price \$1540**

1967 TOYOTA 4 Door Sedan A little local owned unit, sunona white finish, with excellent tires, radio, heater, and many miles left of economical care free driving. **Was \$1295 ... Week End Price \$988**

1967 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop All over white finish, blue leather interior, bucket seats, floor mounted transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, razor sharp. **Was \$1688 ... Week End Price \$1495**

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Book Review

BY LUCILE WOLFE
Twin Falls Public Library

"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" is the very real life story of Maya Angelou, the author. The title for the book was taken from Paul Laurence Dunbar's poem "Sympathy".

Maya, whose full name is Marguerite, and her brother Bailey Johnson Jr. were sent from Long Beach, California, to Stamps, Arkansas, when they were three and four years old. Their parents decided to end their unhappy marriage so the children became the lucky charges of their father's mother.

The grandmother — "Mama" to the children — was the widow of William Johnson and the owner of the Store (always spelled with a capital S) which was the center of the Negro section of Stamps. This remarkable woman left a lasting impression on all with whom she came in contact and the author is able to make you realize her greatness through just talking about her.

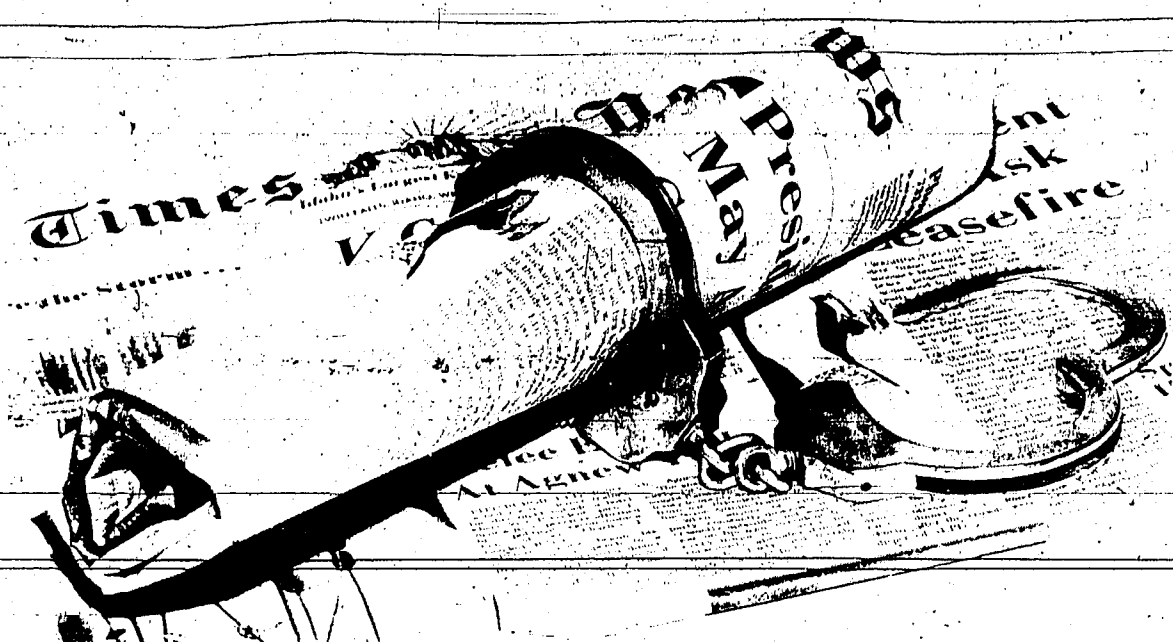
The two children lived in Stamps for a few years and went to school and later helped in the store. When Maya was about seven their father came

to visit and took them to St. Louis where their mother was then living. Here they met their maternal grandmother and her family. She was very different from Mama, being almost white, as was their mother.

While in St. Louis they went to school and became familiar with another kind of life but it was here that Maya was raped by her mother's boy friend. After she recovered she refused to talk and she and Bailey were eventually returned to Stamps.

On the second stay in Stamps they, of course, went back to school and helped in the store. Through a very fine woman Maya was persuaded to use her library and she was to read aloud and to discuss the books when she returned there. This undoubtedly was the beginning of her familiarity with great literature.

The children later returned to California to their mother and here Maya began the formative years of her life and her struggle for independence. She is a dance instructor and drama director and if any of you watch "Book Bent" with Bob Cromie on TV you may have seen her.



27 Face Game Law Charges

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Fish and Game Department said Wednesday that 27 sportsmen were cited into court in Magic Valley during September for violation of hunting or fishing laws.

An additional 30 individuals were issued warnings on minor violations.

Twin Falls residents facing court action included Kathy Bennett, 19, false statement on application, fined \$25; Pablo Gonzales, 32, fishing without a license, \$25; Dallas E. Jackson, 46, no license, \$25; Connie J. Lamkins, 10, false statement on application, hunting and fishing privileges revoked for one year; Elmer B. Peterson, 52, false statement, \$25; and Ben J. Roberts, 28, false statement, \$25.

Heyburn, fishing with three poles, \$15; Wayne R. Hutchins, 20, Rupert, purchasing wrong class of license, \$25.

Also David Knopp, 54, Rupert, fishing with two poles, \$25; Robert J. Morgan Jr., Kimberly, false statement, \$25; Woodrow Shearer, 55, Paul, possessing sage grouse during closed season, \$50; Albert P. Taylor, 45, Carey, purchasing wrong class of license, \$25; Dick York, 28, Burley, fishing without license, \$25; and Harvey J. Steel, 65, Burley; Kurt B. Stimpson, 23, Declo, Art D. Whitaker, 25, Malta, and Harold Wight, 25, Malta, each charged with submitting more than one application for a controlled deer hunt, each had deer-hunting privileges revoked for remainder of 1970.

Other Magic Valley residents included Lloydcen K. Bacon, 21, Hagerman, false statement, \$25; Kenneth R. Eppers, 30, Rupert, overlimit of trout, \$25; Chuck J. Fremburger, 41, Paul, hunting antelope without permit, \$30; Dennis J. Hansen, 23, Ketchum, fishing without license, \$30; Byra J. Hemingway, 48, Sun Valley, killing pheasant in closed season, \$10; Dell Holmes, 72,

A number of out-of-state fishermen were fined \$30 each for fishing without a license, including Denise D. Dillard, 27, and Michael W. Flora, 25, both giving California addresses, and James W. McGinness, 26, giving an Iowa address. Duane Sharp, 36, of Kansas, charged with purchasing the wrong class of license, was fined \$25, and Douglas E. Shew, 40, of California, charged with hunting sage grouse without a license, was fined \$25.

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Record Reviews

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Hunk!: Jimmy Witherspoon (Bluesway BLS 6040)
Indisputably one of the very best and most respected of mainstream blues and jazz singers, Jimmy Witherspoon has a style which would make even the most sour person appreciative.

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Witherspoon's big bass voice and skillful styling makes his singing appear like it's almost as natural as breathing. The musicians with him on this gig are of equal frame of mind, and groove slowly through the blues.

He romps on with eight tunes, including "Brownie McGhee's Parcel Post Blues," and Bill Cosby's "Thoughts of Home" and four of his own tunes.

The album is sheer delight, and a prerequisite for any blues fan, who hasn't heard the blues until he's heard Witherspoon.

Four stars.

Muscle At Sans Souci, The Court Of Frederick The Great (RCA VICS 1503)
This is truly music for the court of Frederick the Great, King of Prussia, who is not the most renowned of the baroque composers, but whose court encouraged many composers.

Frederick II, better known as Frederick The Great had a secret passion for the flute (despite his daddy's insistence that the flute was silly) and he played and learned baroque flute compositions on his own.

His father gave him a castle, and young Frederick immediately decorated it in the finest decor money could buy, stocked his library with French literature, and began hosting concerts . . . featuring . . . Italian baroque composers.

He also hired C.P.E. Bach, Georg Benda and Johann Quantz to be his court musicians, accompanying him in his own works, and composing works for him (he wrote 121 flute sonatas and four flute concertos and Quantz cranked out 300 concertos and 274 sonatas, most of them featuring the flute, naturally.)

This album is a delight for the four delicate flute works contained herein: Sonata in E Minor for flute by Frederick The Great, Sonata in D for flute by C.P.E. Bach, Sonata in D for flute by Benda, and Sonata in A Minor for flute by Quantz.

Each is a delicately constructed web of flute and either basso continuo or harpsichord.

The flautist, Hans-Martin Linde, is excellent.

Rainy Weekend: Mystic Moods Orchestra (Philips 602-342)
If you like your music wet and wild, this is the place.

The Mystic Moods Orchestra either records only in the rain, or soundtracks of rainstorms are dubbed in. But anyway, the music, moderate mainstream orchestral numbers, are played over sounds of a rainstorm: rain, thunder and wind.

It does do its thing. It will put you at ease like three martinis.

Three stars.

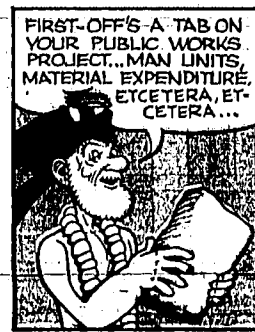
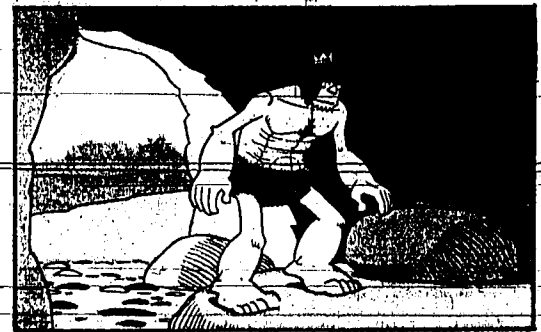
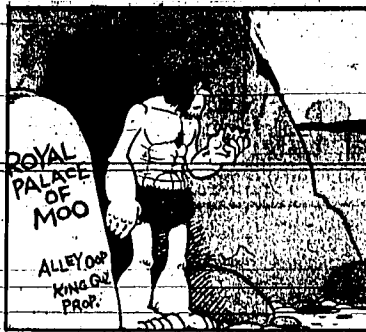
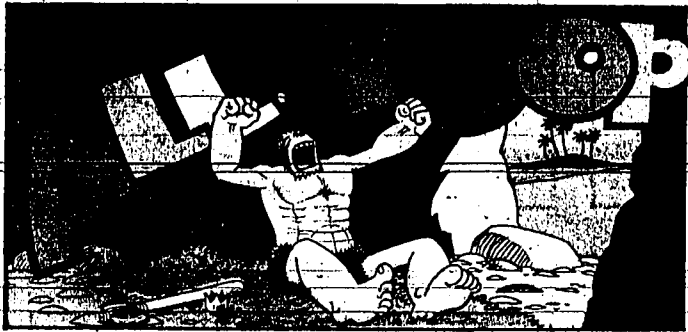
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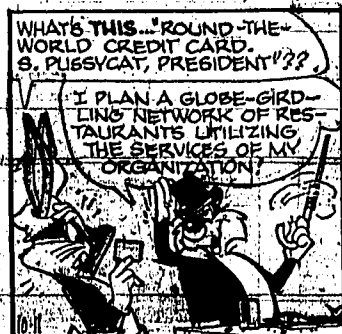
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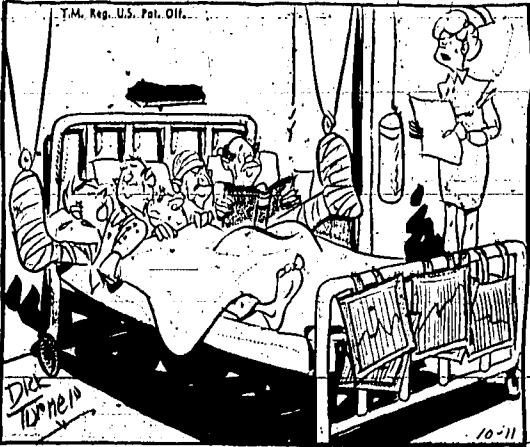
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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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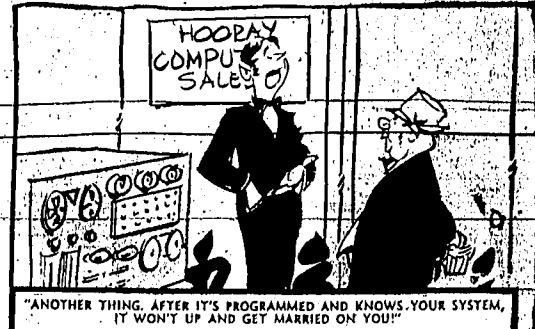
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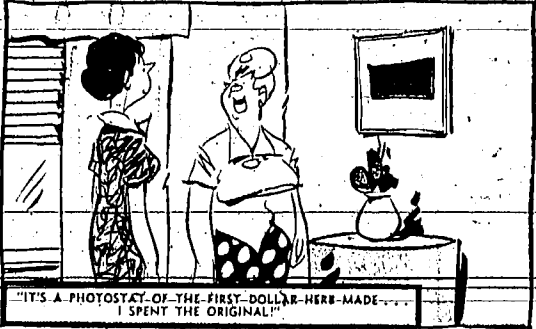
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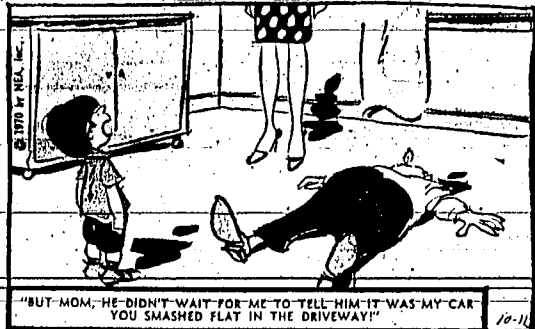
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"ANOTHER THING. AFTER IT'S PROGRAMMED AND KNOWS YOUR SYSTEM, IT WON'T UP AND GET MARRIED ON YOU!"



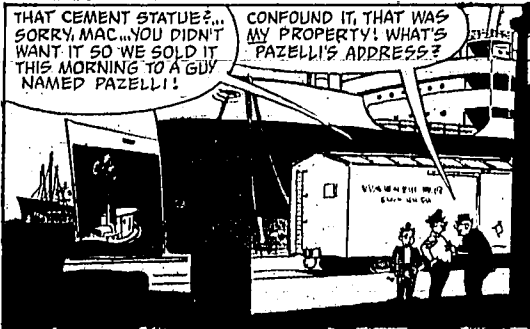
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"BUT MOM, HE DIDN'T WAIT FOR ME TO TELL HIM IT WAS MY CAR YOU SMASHED FLAT IN THE DRIVEWAY!"

CAPTAIN EASY

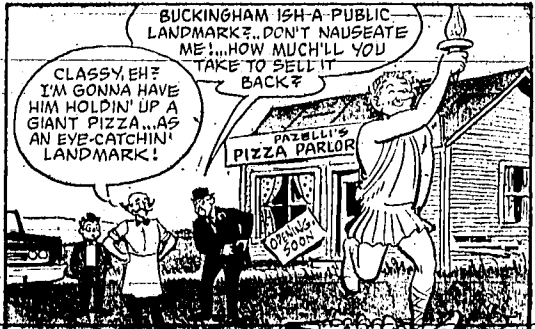
by Crooks & Lawrence



THAT CEMENT STATUE?... SORRY, MAC... YOU DIDN'T WANT IT SO WE SOLD IT THIS MORNING TO A GUY NAMED PAZELLI!
 CONFOUND IT, THAT WAS MY PROPERTY! WHAT'S PAZELLI'S ADDRESS?



AFTER ALL- YOU DID REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE STATUE WHEN ISH SHIPPED IT FROM ENGLAND!
 HOW WAS I TO KNOW IT CONTAINED THAT BRAZEN GYP'S MUSEUM LOOT-WORTH \$120,000 REWARD!



BUCKINGHAM ISH-A PUBLIC LANDMARK?... DON'T NAUSEATE ME!... HOW MUCH'LL YOU TAKE TO SELL IT BACK?
 CLASSY, EH? I'M GONNA HAVE HIM HOLD'N UP A GIANT PIZZA... AS AN EYE-CATCHIN' LANDMARK!



WELL, IT COST ME \$100... PLUS YOUR SHIPPING BILL OF \$547-
 AND I'D HAFTA PAY AT LEAST \$1000 TO HAVE ANOTHER STATUE MADE... SO I MIGHT LET THIS GO FOR \$2,500-!
 HMMPH! VERY WELL!



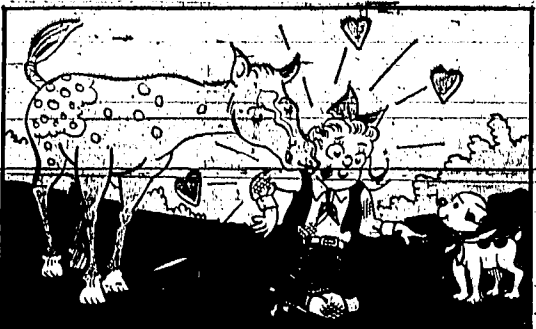
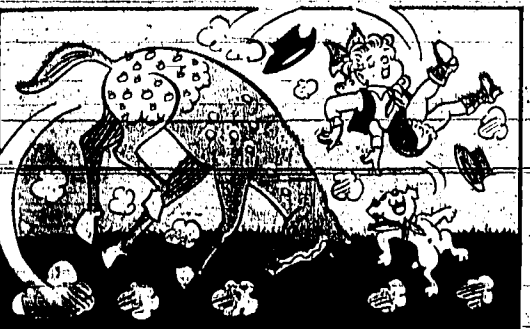
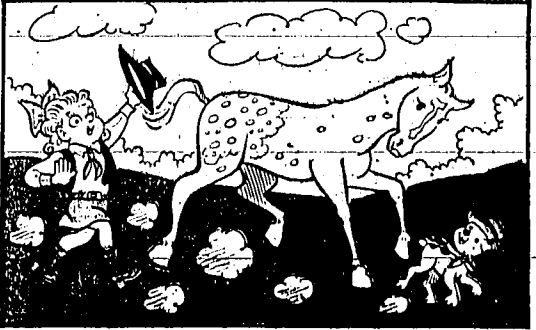
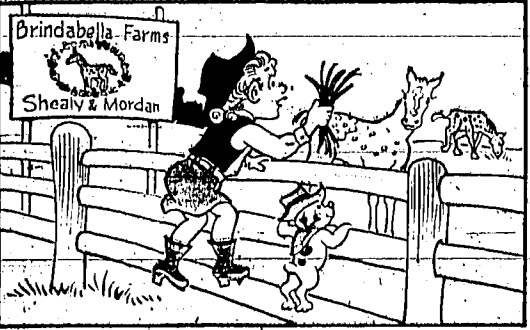
HOLD IT PAISAN! I SAID I MIGHT LET IT GO FOR THAT... BUT SEEN! IT'S A MASTERPIECE IT'LL COST YA \$5,000!
 \$5,000 FOR THAT EYESORE? WHY, YOU GOUGING SWINDLER! YOU'RE AS BAD AS ISH HIMSELF!



DID YOU SAY \$5,000?... I'LL DEAL AT THAT FIGURE, SIR... I'M J. VAN URP OF THE VAN URP ART GALLERIES-

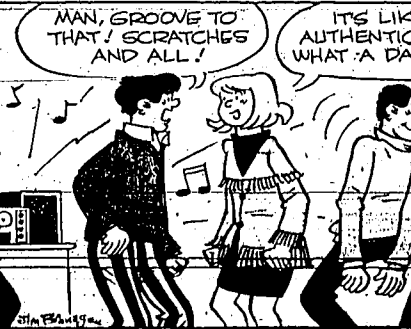
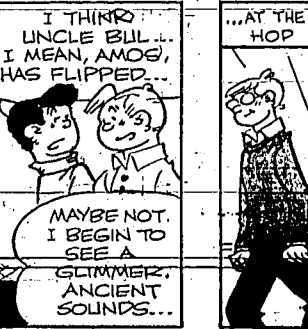
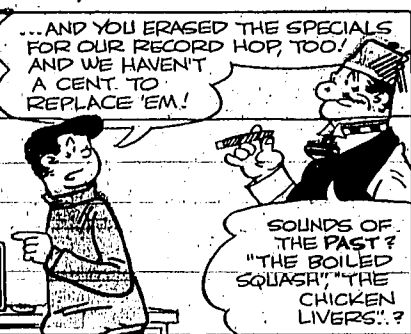
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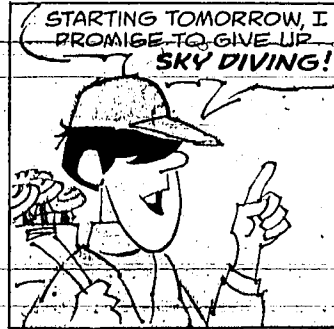
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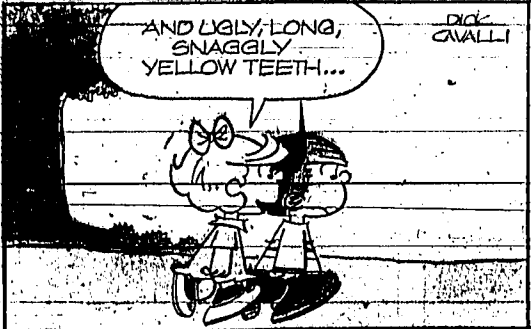
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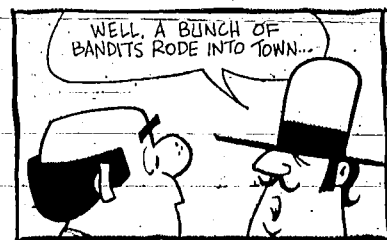
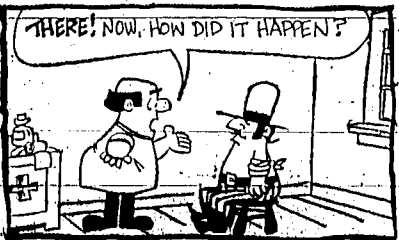
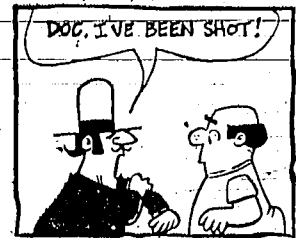
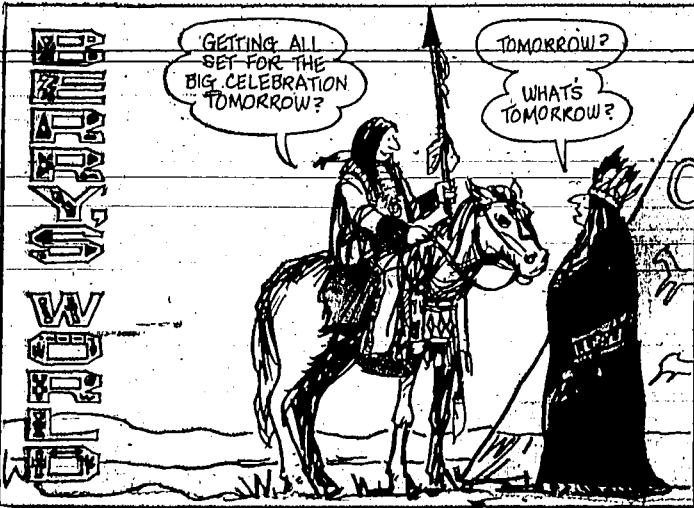
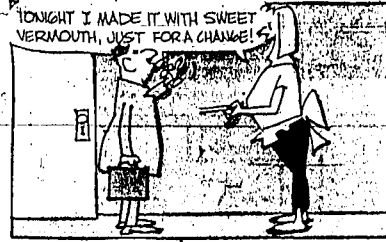
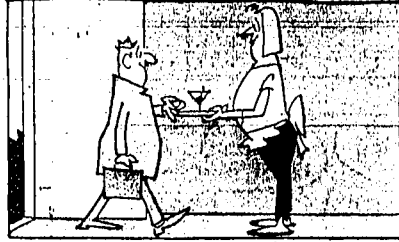
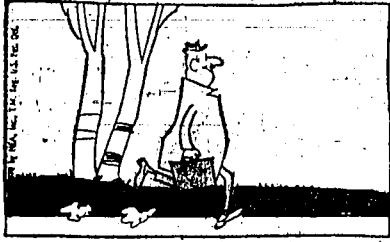
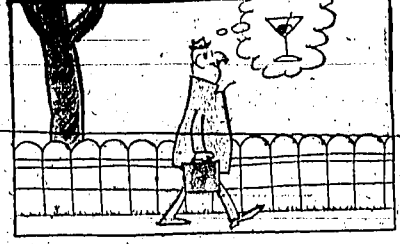
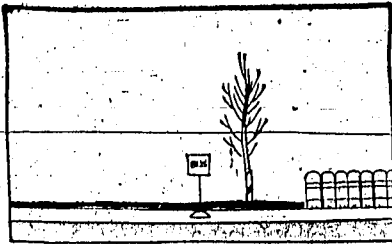


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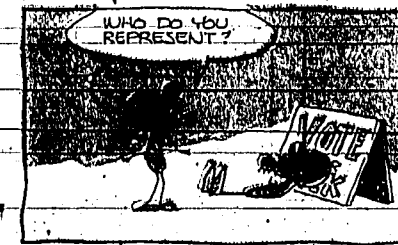
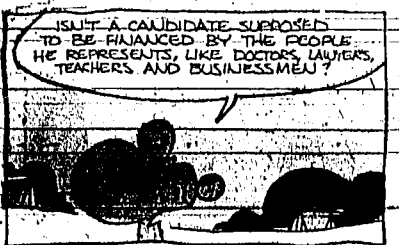
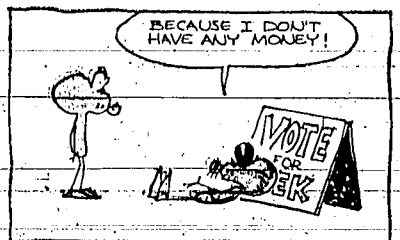
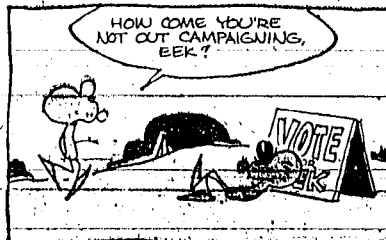


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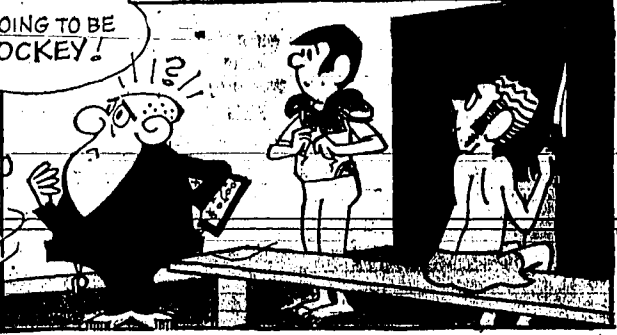
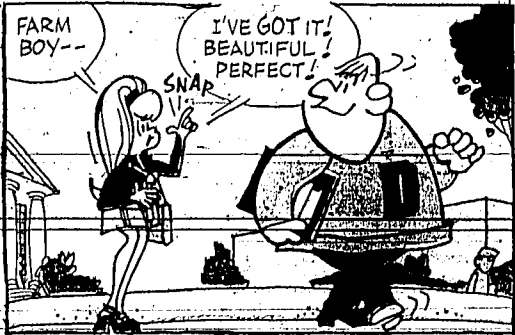
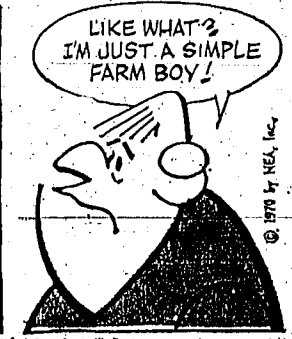
EEK & MEK

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DEAR POLLY—When I turn down the beds I always flip the pillows over. The "pretty sides" never wear out first.—**BETTIE**



WHEN HE SNORES I TURN THE PRETTY SIDE UP AND...

DEAR POLLY—My mother uses silver baby forks and spoons for serving condiments, appetizers, relishes, jelly, olives, etc.—**BETTY JEAN**

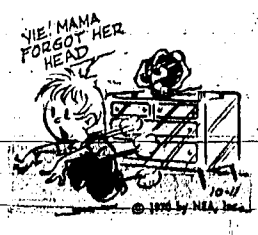
DEAR POLLY—To brighten kitchen stools, buy gaily colored shower caps. They fit easily over most such seats, and just need a wipe to keep them clean.—**H. P. O.**

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

DEAR POLLY—Don't discard that shabby umbrella. The frame can be painted and used as a clothes rack for small items. An umbrella with a crooked handle is great for hanging over the bathroom shower rod for such use. Also—hanging Christmas cards on such a frame makes an original display.—**MRS. G. J.**

DEAR POLLY—To eliminate the pungent odor of marigolds, I use a heaping teaspoon of sugar in the vase of water. In a few minutes the smell is gone. No more objections to bouquets of these lovely looking flowers.—**SISTER M. P.**

DEAR POLLY—I keep my wig on one of those foam heads to hold the shape and style. To keep it from getting dusty or dirty-looking, I place a plastic rain hood over it. It is lightweight, does not mask the wig, and does a dandy job of protecting it from dust.—**NONA**



DEAR POLLY—My wife hangs a suit on a hanger with the right color shirt under my coat. She puts the right handkerchief in the jacket pocket and also hangs the proper socks and tie on the same hanger. This is particularly nice for men who are color blind. Everything is there, ready to put on.—**JOHN**

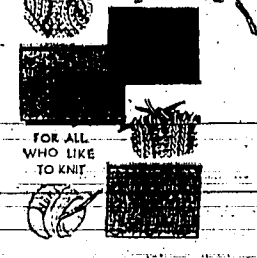


WOW! I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THERE WAS A MAN IN THE CLOSET!

DEAR POLLY—Keep two or three cartons in the trunk of the car to have ready when grocery shopping. Stand paper or plastic bags in the cartons to keep the contents from spilling and possibly breaking. When not in use, stack them in a corner of the trunk for the next time.—**ETHEL**

DEAR POLLY—When packing dresses and skirts for traveling, fold crosswise instead of lengthwise. When put on hangers, the creases drop out.—**H. P. O.**

Polly's note: A piece of plastic cleaner's bag placed inside the fold will be double insurance against creases.



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FOR ALL WHO LIKE TO KNIT

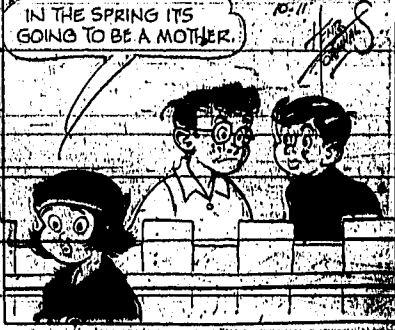
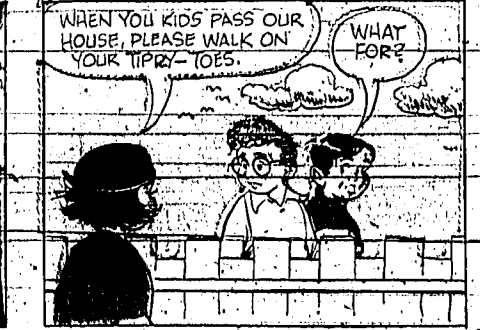
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by **HENRY FORMHALS**

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



UP ANCHOR!

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"KENWAY GUIDED US TO THE PLACE WHERE HIS NEIGHBOR AND OUR FRIEND OLSEN HAD BEEN MURDERED AND HIS CRUISER PELICAN STOLEN..."

IT HAPPENED WHILE I WAS SITTING THERE--MY HIDEAWAY OLSEN CALLED IT. I WAS FUSING WITH BOAT GEAR--

I FEEL LIKE I'M IN POLYNESIA IN THAT PLACE. GEE THE JUNGLE?

SOME HIDEAWAY! THE HUT BLENDS RIGHT INTO THE FOLIAGE!

YES, THAT'S WHY I THINK THE PEOPLE I HEARD TALKING DIDN'T EVEN SUSPECT I WAS AROUND!

THROUGH THE FRONDS I SAW TWO MEN AND A BLACK-HAIRED GAL--

WAS SHE PRETTY?

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?...GO ON, KENWAY!

IF NOT PRETTY, STRIKING...THEY ALL WERE SO-CALLED 'HIPPIE' TYPES. THEY WERE STUDYING A CHART AND I HEARD THE WORD 'TREASURE'!

IT'S THERE!

"TREASURE MAPS" CAN BE BOUGHT BY THE BALE!

I'M SURE THEY STOLE DON'S BOAT... HE CAUGHT 'EM AND THEY DID HIM IN AND TOOK OFF FOR THEIR TREASURE HUNT!

95 PERCENT ARE BOOB BAIT--BUT 5 PERCENT MAY NOT BE!

OLSEN'S EMPTY DOCK ALWAYS DEPRESSES ME.

I HOPE WE DON'T RUN INTO THEM ON OUR BAHAMA CRUISE!

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **by Paul Gringle**

THINK I'LL GO THROW A FEW PASSES TO WILLIS!

GOOD, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP HIM MAKE THE TEAM THIS YEAR!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, GEORGE AND WILLIS GET ALONG SO WELL!...

THAT'S THE WAY THINGS SHOULD BE BETWEEN FATHER AND SON!

NOW I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO CARRY THE BALL!

I'D LOSE IT IN TWO SECONDS IF I DID THAT!

AND HERE'S HOW A PRO KICKS THE BALL!

IF I KICKED LIKE THAT I'D BE PUT OFF THE TEAM!

BLOOP!

OH YEAH! WELL WATCH THIS! -- OOPS!

HA! HA!

TICK!

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE LIKE THAT I'M NOT PLAYING ANYMORE!

AW, DAD, C'MON!

THAT BOY HAS A LOT TO LEARN ABOUT SPORTSMANSHIP!!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

GYPSIES HAVE ANOTHER NAME. CONNECT THE DOTS TO SPELL THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS AND FIND OUT WHAT IT IS!

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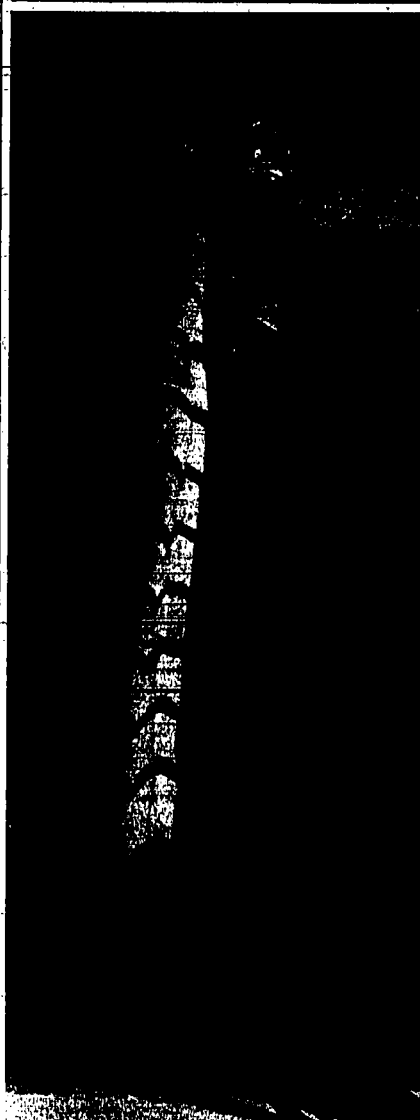
- CUT 50 PIECES 1 1/2 IN. FROM SODA STRAWS.
- CUT A BAND 1 INCH WIDE FROM THE TOP OF A SMALL SLIDING MATCH BOX.
- COVER ONE SIDE OF THE INSIDE OF THE BAND WITH RUBBER CEMENT. GLUE IN A ROW OF STRAWS.
- PUT A LAYER OF RUBBER CEMENT ON THE STRAWS AND GLUE ON A SECOND ROW. GLUE ON MORE ROWS UNTIL THE BAND IS FILLED.
- TIE ON A RIBBON AROUND THE BAND... THEN PRINT FORTUNES, STUNTS, QUESTIONS OR NAMES OF PRIZES ON 1-INCH STRIPS OF PAPER. ROLL STRIPS AND PUT ONE IN EACH STRAW. LET YOUR PALS TAKE TURNS PUSHING OUT THE PAPERS WITH A TOOTHPICK.

MERRY MATH.
RING AROUND THE ROSY.

MULTIPLY
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AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

Family We

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**Can You Control
Your Heart?**

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**LIZA MINNELLI:
Leaving Sadness
And Debt Behind**

**Jump Into Fall
In a Jumpsuit!**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JUDY AGNEW

Wife of Vice President Agnew
What are your most interesting duties as wife of the Vice President?—Mrs. N. Wright, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I have enjoyed almost every minute of the past 18 months as wife of the Vice President. The wife of the Vice President automatically becomes president of the Ladies of the Senate Red Cross Unit, and I have found special pleasure in getting to know the Senate wives and working with them each week for a common good—the Red Cross. Also, I have especially enjoyed our trips around the United States—and abroad—and meeting so many interesting people. The trip we took to the Far East in January was my first visit outside the United States, and it was a fascinating experience.

FOR HENRY C. WALLICH

Professor of Economics,
 Yale University

Do credit cards contribute to inflation?—Howard Bronson, Hartford, Conn.

● Credit cards may very well contribute to inflation, although proof positive is difficult to provide. They can contribute in two ways: 1) Credit cards serve as a lien of money and in effect increase the quantity of money. Unless the Federal Reserve adjusts its "tight" somewhat tighter credit policy, more money will be chasing an unchanging quantity of goods. 2) The payment that merchants make to the issuer of the credit card is likely to be added to the price of the merchandise, and will be charged both to users and to nonusers of cash.

FOR BOWIE KUHN

Commissioner of Baseball

Why is the fall baseball classic called the "World Series" when only American teams participate?—William Shelton, Mogadore, Ohio

● We've always felt that Major League baseball as played in the United States and now in Canada is the finest in the world. Since this continues to be true, you have the obvious reason for the name given the World Series. Some day, we may have Major League competition with other countries, which I think would be exciting.

FOR WILLIAM E. BARRETT

author of "The Mass and the Music"

Are you a Catholic? If so, did you ever think of being a priest?—Miss Alice Williams, Sedalia, Mo.

● I am a Roman Catholic, the product of parochial schools, and I have been an altar boy; I have never, at any time, considered entering the priesthood, though several of my books have had Catholic backgrounds—I am happily married and have two children.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE

CBS News

In your years of reporting the news, has anything left you speechless?—Mrs. Lloyd Higgins, Fort Myers, Fla.

● Yes, when man landed on the moon. Despite all the words that had come to mind in preparation for the event, I was struck dumb at that magnificent moment.

FOR DR. PAUL WOLF

Director, Stanford University
 Medical Center

When the birth-control pill turns the blood plasma green, what effects does it have on the quality of the blood?—Mrs. Louis Burns, Chicago, Ill.

● None. The blood is green because of an increased copper content.

FOR ELLIOT RICHARDSON

Secretary of Health,
 Education & Welfare

What kind of drugs does soda "pop" contain?—Lucas Ward, E. Lansing, Mich.

● Fruit organic acids, such as citric and tartaric acids; caffeine and preservatives, depending on the variety of soda.

FOR ART MODELL

owner of the Cleveland
 Browns football team

Why is Cleveland the only team in the National Football League that does not have an insignia on the helmet?—R. L. Blankenship, Colonial Heights, Va.

● We prefer the distinctiveness of being the only team not to have one. We have never come up with a satisfactory insignia. On several occasions when we have indicated an interest in doing so, many fans let us know that they prefer the helmet as it is.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON

NBC Newscaster

I have heard that many newscasters read a prepared script written by someone else. How about you?—Mrs. Art

Fiesake, Payette, Ida.
 ● I write my complete broadcast material every day.

FOR R. H. NELSON

Director, Animal
 Husbandry Dept., University
 of Michigan

Are there women who receive animal husbandry degrees?—Mrs. Marian Porius, Hamark, N.D.

● Yes, an increasing number of women are receiving Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in animal husbandry. However, we do not encourage girls to major in this field since experience shows that job opportunities are not as great for them as for men. This handicap has not seemed to have had much influence.

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What in the World!

Football Drop-in School advisers and parents can lecture endlessly—and sometimes ineffectually—on the importance of not dropping out of school. But it takes a guy who has scored big



Football stars on the side of education

in life to make the same pitch count. An industry-sponsored program is bringing professional football stars to schools and other youth centers. These sports "heroes" explain their best plays to their young fans, show highlight films, hand out autographed photos—and, incidentally, speak seriously of the importance of getting a solid education. And it works. Since late 1968, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, which initiated the idea, 70 "Youth Drop-Ins" have been held in 56 cities, reaching an attentive audience of 100,000 youngsters. Some

of the friendly persuaders have been Jack Pardee, Los Angeles Rams line-backer; Ralph Kurek, running back, Chicago Bears; Bobby Duhan, New York Giants running back; Iloh DeMarco, St. Louis Cardinals center.

Hail—Newspaperboys! Join the President, many of the nation's governors and other top officials in saluting your newspaperboys. As part of National Newspaper Week, yesterday was proclaimed International Newspaperboy Day in honor of the nearly one million young men who deliver 40 million papers daily.

Publishers everywhere remark that without a dependable staff of carrier boys, the work of countless star reporters, editors, and pressmen would be wasted.

Reliability, honesty and civic involvement are principles that are inherent in the work of newspaperboys. Former newspaperboys Lyndon Johnson, Ralph Bunche, Col. John Glenn, Carl Sandburg, Justice William O. Douglas testify that their experiences as carrier boys were intellectually and financially rewarding.

Pass the Mermaid "The sea, which covers seven-tenths of the earth's surface, is just waiting to be cultivated—waiting for the creation of sea ranches, prairies, breeding farms," says Lore Ritchie-Calder, an oceanographer from Scotland in this exclusive interview with FAMILY WEEKLY. He reveals new ways of developing nutrition from the ocean. "One of the most commendable sources of protein is the manatee, it makes a delicious steak." That's a



Manatee: protein from the deep

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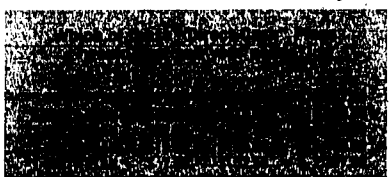
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Jump- to-it knits

There's a new word root in the fashion lexicon: jump.

Look to the jumper, and the cardigan—see today's covers—for two of the most clothing styles that will be in vogue this summer, yet suitable for a wide range of leisure activities.

The jumpsuit, first used by World War II aviators or by Winnetka cowboys, was one of the fashions of the 1940s. "Siren suit" is famous for a better, more answer to the "midie." But the classic jumper, updated, is now a shockingly long length, including the legs.

Knits, all they were, and knit with the new accessories—multi-colored suede belts, novelty wristbands, and neckties.

The jumper goes to new lengths, but doesn't send legs completely undercover, in Jack Winter's mid-length doubleknit allover with contrast edge. It is Wear-Dated by Monsanto for a year of carefree use.

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COVER: Sweater jumpsuit by Jane Trull
Hairdos by Jack Schoenborn, Style Director, Gimbel's, N. Y.
Belts by Elegant
Play equipment by F.A.O. Schwarz



A spare jumpsuit with plunging neckline by Franx goes over an equally spare figure. In Acrlon acrylic doubleknit, it can be worn with a shirt for a sportier look. Choker, wristband: Ruza, Belt: Elegant.



One answer to the proportion problem is a ribbed jumper cardigan over pants. This striation-dyed knit duo is by Jeannemarie Volk for Doodles. Add a wide belt and you're outfitted for any activity.

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Middle-Age Puzzlement

If graying hair is debonair,
As so often I am told,
Why then does my foolish mirror
Say: "You're merely growing old."
—Earl D. Jelneck



While discussing their future careers with a class of prospective teachers, a visiting administrator turned his discussion to the question of teachers' rights and responsibilities. He asked an eager coed in the front row if she thought the teachers had a right to strike. "Oh, mercy, yes," she replied quickly, "they have the right to, if they want to." Then after a moment's pause, she added: "But I think that they should do it in the summertime—when it won't affect the students."
—Ross Figgins

The new home videotapes will allow us to record our favorite tv shows. So then we can have reruns of the reruns.
—Arch Napier

It was a fall Sunday afternoon and a husband had two radios and the television set all going at once, to hear all of his favorite sports. His wife, who was doing some household chores, stopped in the living room and listened for a moment and then said: "Dear, would you explain what the sportscaster meant when he said Jones batted a line drive through the goal posts for a par three?"
—Dan Bennett

Always admitting it when we are in the wrong may be a wholesome experience—but it can become pretty monotonous.
—D. O. Flynn

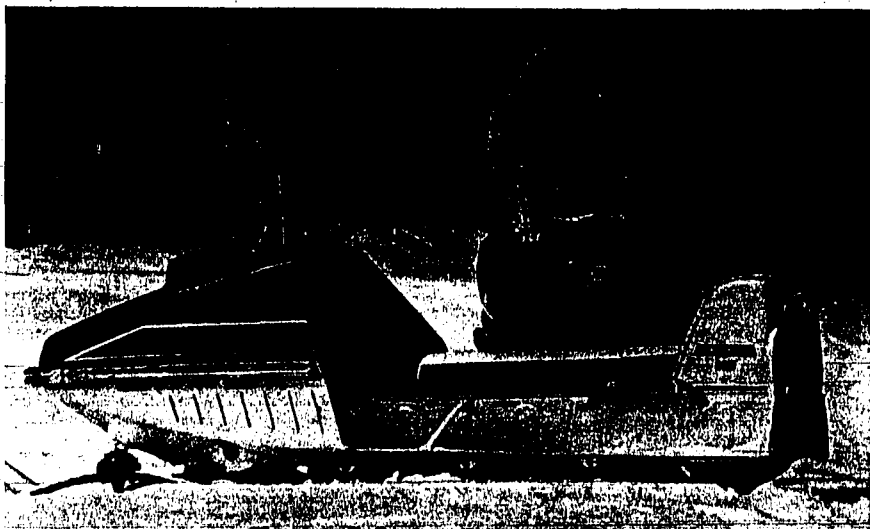
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Can You Control Your Heart?

By JAMES C. G. CONNIR

Improbable as it seems, you can control your heart if you need to, many doctors are saying after 12 years of specialized research.

And not only the heart. A rare breed of medical researcher has demonstrated beyond question that learnable—and lasting—"mind over matter" disciplines can actually enable you to control the organs of your body, to modify their functions.

Humans are enabled to utilize a little-appreciated "mind-body" faculty they possess after going through a process called "operant conditioning" or "visceral learning."

Convinced that if the mind can make the body ill (as it can in psychosomatic

disorders), it should also be able to help it get better and stay well, a handful of pioneers began groping their way along unexplored avenues to find out how.

Now they have developed a simple, Yoga-like technique—which they are the first to admit they themselves do not yet fully understand—and are teaching it to selected patients at half a dozen major medical centers.

These patients do not just imagine they're sick; they really are sick. But by applying the new technique to their afflictions, many of them have begun to experience successfully a kind of "psychosomatic illness in reverse." That is to say, they literally think themselves well again. Once they have mastered the method, they can go on using it to help

themselves stay that way.

Usually within the first couple of hours of "type II conditioning," as the method is also known, the patient can slow or advance his own heart rate at will, lower his blood pressure, regulate an erratic pulse, or soothe a spastic colon. Until this research frontier was breached, all these inner functions were supposedly under the exclusive control of the "autonomic nervous system." That meant they were thought to be involuntary, and the central nervous system's higher centers—the mind itself—could therefore have no direct influence on them.

The recent dawn of operant conditioning has changed that pat assumption radically. So much so that research medicine is already moving in with this

new, as yet imperfectly understood but harmless set of "mind controls," on a wide range of afflictions—including digestive disorders, insomnia, obesity, and even asthma.

In the wake of studies that taught rats and cats to modify such a large phenomenon as brain waves, the ruminants of electricity in the human brain which trigger epileptic seizures may one day yield to the emerging technique.

For those who suffer from the relatively minor discomfort of chilly feet or trembles, it will be less amusing than reassuring to learn that medicine can do enough to use the new method to something about even cold feet. Actually "training" people to raise their temperature in their icy soles and to the medical profession stands to earn special vote of gratitude from many married couples.

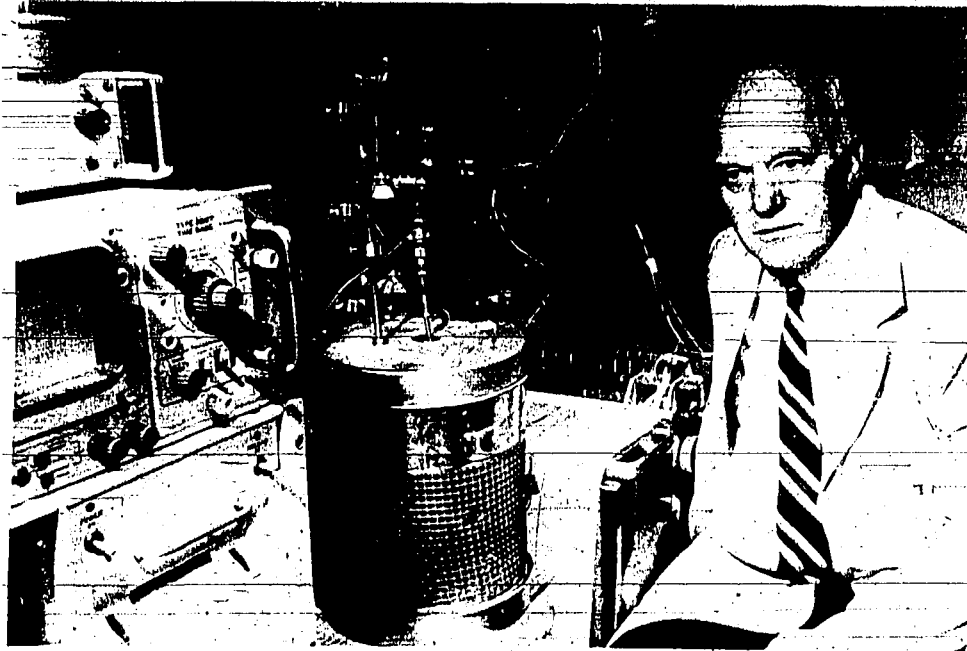
Zany as some of this may sound, is all going on in earnest at such prestigious sites as Cornell University Medical College in New York, the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston, the Gerontology Branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Baltimore, the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, Boston City Hospital's Changing Behavioral Medicine Laboratory and the Rockefeller University in New York.

In leading medical journals, the practitioners involved have continued to report their findings for this non-drug, non-surgical approach to physical disorders—and have done so with appropriate restraint. Nonetheless, the possible implications of these findings for the future of medicine—especially in a nation beset with increasing, and increasingly expensive, health-care problems—are inescapable.

The path was blazed more than two decades ago by the fertile, not easily discouraged brains of such idea-men as research psychologist Neal E. Miller, then at Cornell and now at the Rockefeller University. He has applied successfully to people with too rapid heartbeats to know-how he and his associates derive from some milestone studies with rats.

Anxious not to confuse their rest with Yoga, which is thought to achieve a trance-like state by muscular control of the skeleton, the Miller team knocked

Professor Neal Miller with apparatus used in experiments on mental control of body functions.



New medical research indicates the human mind can influence the functioning not only of the heart but other vital organs

out the rats' muscles with injections of curare, a South American arrow poison that uniquely leaves the heart and most other internal organs unaffected.

Because that does not include the diaphragm, breathing has to be assisted—so Miller's researchers devised a little respirator from a toy balloon with its closed end cut off. They slipped this over the rat's snout, and pumped air in and out of its lungs through the mouthpiece. Then, with electrodes surgically attached to "pleasure centers" in the immobilized creature's brain, they painstakingly taught it to raise or lower its heart rate as much as 20 percent by rewarding it with an electrical stimulus to the pleasure centers.

On the premise of his assistant, Dr. Leo V. DiCara, that "people are at least as smart as rats," Doctor Miller transferred the procedure to human beings and got comparably good results. In a soundproof chamber, patients with excessive heart rates were electronically monitored but naturally with no electrodes embedded in the brain. The Miller team, then working with Cornell Medical Center physicians, simply told them that a mutual effort would be made to reduce their speeded-up heartbeat and that a beep would sound whenever even a small slowing occurred.

Other labs accompany the beep with a pleasing picture flashed briefly on a screen, but the only reward the Cornell patients needed was the prospect of getting well. They did their level best to keep that beep sounding and, in case after case, they succeeded until their racing hearts were normal.

How did they do it? Nobody really knows. But as Dr. Gary E. Schwartz of Harvard's Psychophysiology Lab at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center sees it, "We don't have an answer to the truly basic question of how we move our arm, either. We do it, but we cannot say exactly how we do it. That goes for things a lot more mysterious than raising or lowering blood pressure, such as how people self-direct their entire behavior."

Even so, to the layman it borders on the occult to know that medical science has now proved beyond doubt that we can actually learn to make heart, brain, circulation, and so on do our bidding.

This new-found training capability is

increasing steadily in preciseness. As a result, even more amazing things appear to be in store, at the human level, than the Miller's team's feat of inducing trained rats to dilate blood vessels in the right ear without affecting those in the left ear, and then reverse the process!

For example, the Harvard team of Drs. David Shapiro, Bernard Tursky, and Gary Schwartz has done and reported scientifically exquisite work in using operant conditioning to lower systolic blood pressure among persons with essential hypertension (high blood pressure of unknown origin).

This is the same team that is working with Dr. Herbert Benson at Boston City Hospital's Thorndike Memorial Research Lab to train individuals to raise the temperature in feet.

Doctor Schwartz feels operant conditioning may even be applicable to the prevention of baldness because one of the causes of baldness is loss of blood flow to the scalp. If rats can learn to dilate the blood vessels in one ear and thus upgrade the flow of blood to that ear, Doctor Schwartz sees no reason why people cannot be trained to dilate blood vessels in the scalp and ward off hair loss.

One day it may be possible to eliminate entirely such annoying bodily phenomena as excessive sweating, "butterflies" in the stomach, and palpitations of the heart as one rises, for example, to give a speech.

Brain-wave researcher Dr. Joe Kamiya, at San Francisco's Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute has conducted experiments involving use of an electroencephalograph to monitor brain-waves in his subjects. He guides them without telling them what he is doing toward an "alpha state" that psychologists regard as one where perceptions and feelings are in ideal balance. He arranges for a beep to go off when the subject brings his brain waves into phase with the eight to 12 cycles per second for which Doctor Kamiya has adjusted his monitor. The feeling of serene well-being is so pleasurable that, once the beeper sounds, without knowing how he does it, the subject "tunes" his brain waves on that cycle-range to keep the beeper sound coming.

A pocket-beeper seems within reach. A recent advertisement in a magazine



Can we control the temperature of our bodily extremities? Subject above tries to do so during experiment which has her wired for monitoring by researchers.

for psychologists offered a machine, not as yet portable, designed to maintain the "alpha state" electronically in human beings. The price was modest. Micro-miniaturization should make possible a reasonably priced pocket device to do as much for the cardiac patient, the hypertensive, the epileptic, and other victims of internal malfunction, at a figure within reach of any pocketbook.

The big goal is to make it possible for us to take over much of the responsibility for maintaining our own health. Operant conditioning and bioelectronic means of extending its influence are an important step forward—and can also help bring down the soaring cost of medical care.

Not that "instrumental learning" is as yet all that easy. People vary in their ability to master it. Many get responses that they do not want accompanying the main, desired response—a reduction in heart rate along with lowered blood pressure, for example. But those in the forefront of this investigation, which has made history by showing that man's supposedly independent autonomic nervous system is anything but, are confident that continuing research will find

a way to litter responses with unerring precision.

Doctor Schwartz sees within the next two years the use of operant conditioning as an important additional treatment method for certain kinds of patients and an independent treatment in its own right—for instance, against Raynaud's Disease, by virtue of its ability to restore impaired circulation to the extremities.

One major obstacle is the problem of financial support.

As part of the big picture in man's steady advance against "the ills that flesh is heir to," what do these studies portend? They have already provided new insights into basic theories of learning. These are bound to affect our entire educational system for the better. Also, we will gain a better understanding of the cause of psychosomatic illnesses, with matching gains in how to go about preventing it. Operant conditioning should open up whole new vistas of treatment for chronic disorders. Perhaps best of all, from these bright new frontiers there will inevitably arise a much deeper grasp of what constitutes a "normal" healthy person, to help each of us to become one and remain one. ♦

What Your Driving Reveals About You

By JOHN E. GIBSON

What does the way we drive reveal about us? To what extent does the way a man handles a car provide

insight into his character and personality? And do the most intelligent people make the best drivers? Recent driv-

er surveys not only provide answers to such questions but have turned up a number of other interesting findings

that may surprise you. This true false quiz will clue you in—and give you a chance to second-guess the experts.

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1. Many personalities undergo a change as soon as they get behind a steering wheel.

2. The most dangerous drivers are youngsters between 16 and 17, who haven't been driving very long, and get a big thrill out of being behind the wheel.

3. Motorists tend to be jealous and resentful of people in brand-new cars, and you'll receive more courtesy and consideration from other drivers if you're driving a car that's several years old.

4. Women show less consideration for other drivers than men do.

5. Drivers who use seat belts are better educated than those who don't.

6. Children of extremely rich or extremely poor parents make the worst drivers.

7. The most intelligent people make the best drivers.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* The brow-beaten, henpecked husband frequently acts recklessly as soon as he gets in the driver's seat. The sense of power that comes with having control of a vehicle makes him a different man.

2. *False.* Driver studies at the University of Michigan Survey Research Center show that contrary to popular opinion, teenagers in the 16-to-17 year bracket drive more cautiously and have fewer accidents than older people.

3. *False.* Tests show motorists are far more apt to give you more consideration if you're driving a new expensive car than if you're driving an older model.

4. *False.* Motorist reaction surveys show that men drive more aggressively than women, are less considerate, more impatient with traffic delays, more apt to 'hit the horn' when another driver's action irritates them.

5. *True.* Studies conducted at the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, show that "those with a higher level of completed education are not only more likely to have seat belts but are also more likely to use them." The use of seat belts increases in direct relation to education.

6. *True.* A study of over 1600 high-school students conducted at Iowa State University of Science and Technology showed that children of wealthy parents and their opposites, tended to have the most accidents and traffic violations.

7. *False.* Studies show that the best drivers are people of average intelligence. People with lower than average I.Q. tend to be more accident prone because they are less vigilant, less able to foresee a hazardous situation. The fellow with the high I.Q. is more likely to suffer mishaps because driving is so elemental.

A New Theory By MARTIN ABRAMSON About Astrology

A woman who can't stand her husband's miserliness wants to divorce him but first asks an astrologer if this would be the right thing to do.

Another woman, claiming to be "bored silly" by housework decides to have her horoscope checked to determine whether she could be successful as a fashion stylist.

A young man reports he is deeply depressed because of his "personal inadequacies" and his failure to make friends. His father wants him to transfer to a college out of town, but his mother opposes his leaving home. What, he asks, do the stars advise?

Turning to the star-gazer for advice in solving personal problems or planning one's future can scarcely be called a new practice. People have been doing it since the Babylonian era of 5000 years ago. What is new and surprising is the fact that many modern psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists believe it is a good thing. Astrologers, they say, have been very helpful in providing people with self-confidence, inspiration, and solace.

"People who consult astrologers are usually insecure and need an authoritative figure to direct them," says Dr. Lewis Wolberg, the psychiatrist who heads the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in New York. "The astrologer becomes this figure in their lives, helps them face up to problems, and quells their tensions." Doctor Wolberg adds that from what he has seen, "Astrologers have as good a batting average in helping people as many psychiatrists, and they charge a good deal less." This of course, does not include people suffering from mental illness but rather those with common problems and fears.

The woman who wanted to divorce her husband, for instance, changed her mind on the advice of Katina Theodosiou, astrologer for Time-Pattern-Research, Inc. of New York, which pioneered in the use of computers to plot the movement of constellations. "After learning from your reports that my husband's behavior is impelled by cosmic influences," the woman wrote, "I am much more tolerant of it, and friction between us has disappeared."

Astrology holds in essence that one's personality is shaped and destiny predetermined by the position of stars, planets, the sun, and the moon vis-a-vis one's place on earth at the time of birth;



Astrology expert Katina Theodosiou checks computer report for personalized horoscope.

and that the changing positions of the heavenly bodies over the years continue to affect the human psyche and fate.

"If some people believe the astrologer and he can help them, it doesn't matter if the cosmic influence on them is zero," says Doctor Wolberg. "A person can give good advice even if the theory on which he bases his advice is absurd," contend Professor Lee Sechrest and Associate Professor James H. Bryan of the Psychology Department of Northwestern University.

Professors Sechrest and Bryan came to this conclusion after doing a research study on the role of astrologers as marriage counselors. They sent letters to astrologers who advertise in newspapers and magazines and portrayed themselves as couples wanting advice as to whether they should marry. They provided their so-called zodiac signs, as determined by their birth dates and birth places, and included some references to their personal likes and dislikes. Each astrologer was sent a few letters purporting to be from different couples with different characteristics.

The answers to the "couples" came promptly, and when the two psychology professors analyzed the advice the star-gazers were dispensing, they concluded that it was psychologically sound and generally helpful.

Since astrologers lack professional degrees, isn't it possible for them to give

psychological advice that would be harmful? "It could happen, of course, but from what I've seen, it usually doesn't work out that way," says Dr. Pierre Ventur, clinical psychologist and president of the Nassau County, N.Y., Psychological Association. "Astrologers are pretty good students of human nature, and the advice they give is usually based on common sense. They want their clients to feel good so they'll almost always tell them something that is positive and encouraging."

"If they sense that a client wants to go in for art or music," says Doctor Ventur, "they'll encourage him by finding some kind of angle in their astrological bag to justify words of optimism. Your birth date shows you're born under a certain star, supposedly, but this star could be descending while another one is rising so that allows for interpretations and gives the astrologer an out if you don't succeed as expected."

A cynic might say that when mythical forces in the heavens are being called on to help somebody solve his problems, that person has been given a "critch." "That's exactly right," comments Dr. Stanley Krippner of the Department of Psychiatry of Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York. "But there's no reason to look askance at crutches. People who can get along on their own steam don't need them and won't ask for them, either. •

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Snacks to Please The Girls

MELANIE DE PROFF

Food Editor

When girls get together, serve foods having special girl appeal. Among the sure-fire possibilities: pizza, hot chocolate mocha, and a superb fudge.



Girl-Power Pizza served with mugs of spicy hot chocolate mocha should draw approval.

Girl-Power Pizza

- 1 pkg. (13 1/2 oz.) hot roll mix
- 2 Olive oil
- 2 lb. sweet Italian sausage
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- 2 cups drained sauerkraut
- 2 green pepper rings
- 1 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced
- 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Prepare hot roll mix following package directions for pizza dough. Divide dough into two equal portions and form each into a ball. Place one ball in center of a 12-in. pizza pan; freeze second ball for later use or see note.

2. Push dough down in center with hand and spread dough with fingers to cover bottom of pan. Shape edge by pressing dough between thumb and forefinger to make a ridge. Brush lightly with oil and set aside.

3. Cut one half of the sausage into about 12 slices; dice remaining half. Stir sausage and onion into a skillet and cook until meat is browned, spooning off excess fat as it accumulates. Remove the cooked sliced sausage from the skillet and transfer to absorbent paper; set aside.

4. Add basil to skillet and blend. Stir in tomato sauce and kraut. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture is thoroughly heated.

5. Remove from heat and turn kraut mixture onto pizza dough, spreading evenly to cover entire surface. Arrange the sliced cooked sausage, green pepper rings, and Mozzarella cheese over kraut mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

6. Bake at 450°F. 15 to 20 min., or until cheese is melted and crust is browned. Cut into wedges and serve hot. One 12-in. pizza

Note: If desired, prepare 2 pizzas, doubling the filling ingredients.

Spiced Chocolate-Mocha

- 2 qts. reconstituted instant nonfat dry milk (follow package directions)
 - 1 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup instant coffee powder
 - 2 cinnamon sticks (4 in. each)
 - 1 whole clove
- Mocha Fluff (see recipe)

1. Put 1 cup of the milk and the chocolate into a large heavy saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until chocolate is melted. Add the remaining milk, the sugar, instant coffee powder, and spices; stir until blended. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until steaming hot. Remove and discard the spices.
2. Ladle the hot beverage into mugs. Stir a spoonful of Mocha Fluff into each serving and sprinkle with ground cinnamon.

About 8 servings

Mocha Fluff

Combine 1/2 cup icy cold water and 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk in a bowl. Whip until soft peaks are formed. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice; continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Add a blend of 1/4 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder gradually, beating well.

Fudge Supreme

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cups grains salt
- 1 sq. (1/2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, grated
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

1. Put the milk, butter or margarine, brown sugar, and salt into a heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved.
2. Increase heat and bring to boiling. Wash down crystals from sides of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water. Insert candy thermometer. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thermometer registers 240°F., washing down crystals from sides of pan as needed and changing water each time.

3. Remove from heat and remove thermometer. Add the chocolate and beat vigorously about 3 min. Add cream gradually while continuing to beat, then mix in the extract and nuts. Beat until mixture has stiffened. Quickly turn into a buttered 9-in. square pan; spread evenly. Set aside to cool. About 2 lbs. fudge

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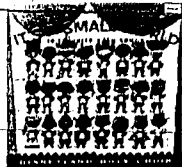
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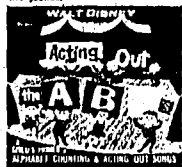
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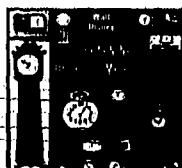
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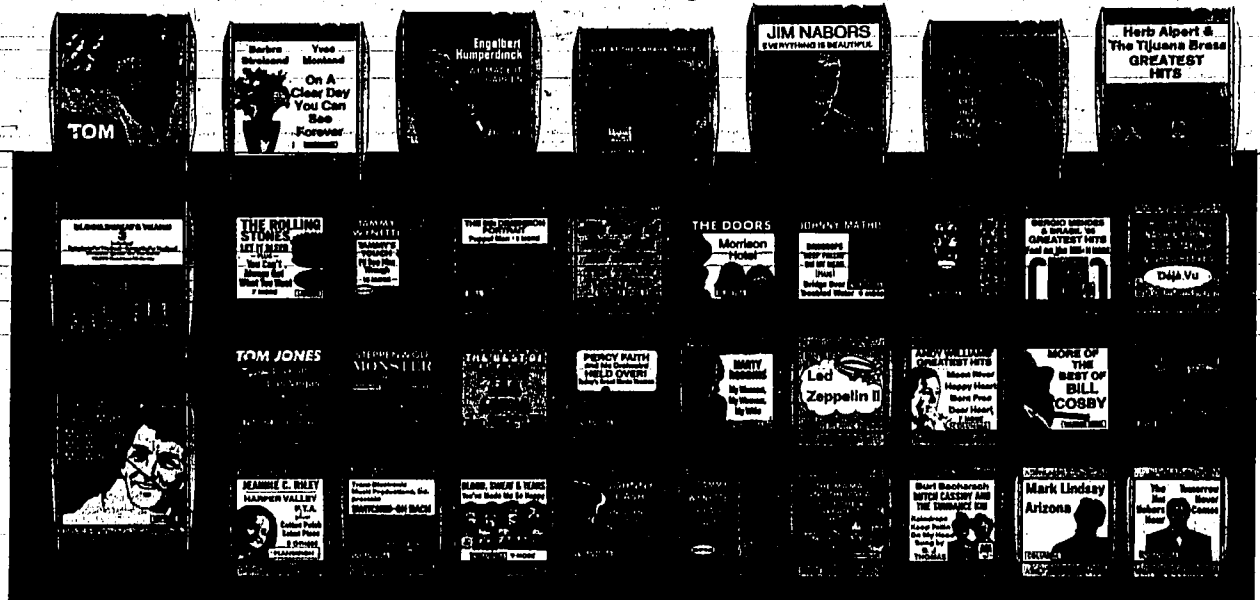
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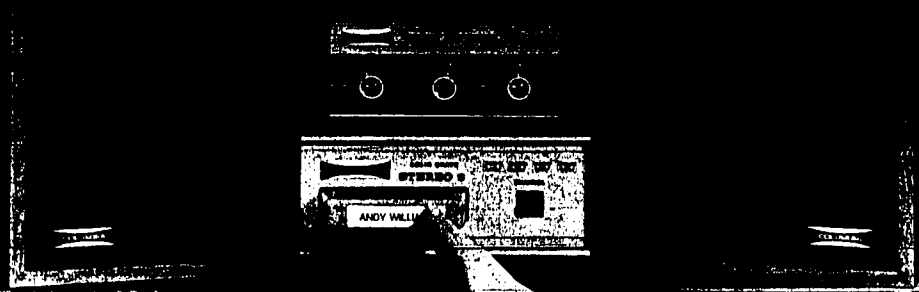


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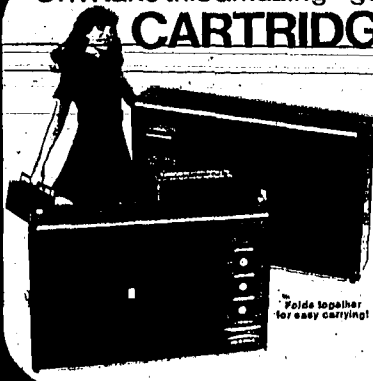
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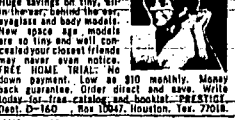
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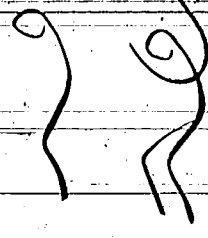


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(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is something many of us have for breakfast: the pup was smart enough to beg grandpa when he wanted an extra biscuit.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter number, add a first letter and get a musical sound.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for which you look after some one, take away the last letter and get a number.

(See Answer Box)

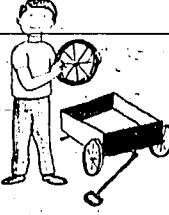
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In the blank spaces fill in consonants that will make the same five words both **ACROSS** and **DOWN**. Katy is helping you by acting out the consonant that follows the letter A. (See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When was an oak-tree a vegetable? (See Answer Box)

Optical Illusion

Keep turning this picture around. Is there any position in which the short column is a support for the vacant corner? (See Answer Box)



ANSWER BOX

- Optical Illusion: No.
- Hide-a-Name: Egg.
- Riddle Me This: When it was a corn (acorn).
- Plus One: One-ton.
- Minus One: Ten-ton.
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Liza Minnelli Looks Back Without Tears

Judy Garland's talented daughter isn't about to be a second-rate imitation of her mother

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

A matronly woman rushed onto the stage of the Los Angeles Ambassador's New Grove with outstretched arms and tears in her eyes. She scooped the startled Liza Minnelli into her arms and gasped.

about Judy's own troubled life with its constant ups and downs, moving about and unreliability, when it came to Liza and her other two children, Lorna, 10, and Joey, 13. Judy worked hard and conscientiously to give them all the love she had and as much security as she could possibly provide within the framework of her own turbulent life. By the

Yet when Liza told Judy she was going to New York to try her luck, Judy said, "I hope you know what you're doing. You've seen what's going to happen to you..." as if the example of her own life might be a deterrent to her daughter's ambition.

Liza accepted the challenge with the natural optimism and moved in with friends of the family in New York. A short time later she got the lead in a summer stock production of "The Diary of Anne Frank"—"probably because of my mother's name and the curiosity factor," admits Liza. But it was her ability, she's sure, that landed her part in an off-Broadway musical, "Best Foot Forward."

If there is one thing Liza learned from her mother's mistakes, it was never to get into a financial jam. "I knew I didn't have the experience to handle my own financial affairs."

So she marched into the office of business manager Marv Bregman and blurted, "If I were you, I wouldn't take me on—but will you?" He did. Today, with a yearly income estimated at \$500,000, which is what her mother owed in unpaid income taxes at the time of her death, Liza is one of the most successful actresses in show business.

She first made her mark as a star of the Broadway production "Frost: The Red Menace." A featured role in "Charlie Bubbles," in which she played Albert Finney's secretary, was her introduction to films. It took Liza three years to get the part of Pookie in her second film, "The Sterile Cuckoo." "I knew from the minute I read the book I was meant to play Pookie. She fascinated me." Her



Liza Minnelli in scene from "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

"You darling! You're just like your mother!"

Only Liza Minnelli isn't just like her mother—the late singing star Judy Garland. Although she says, "Comparing me with my mother is a compliment," she doesn't want to be known as "Judy's kid." "I also wish they'd quit asking me to sing, 'Over the Rainbow!'" She has been through that routine most of her life. But now, at 24, Liza is a recognized star on her own.

Liza was five when she appeared on the stage of the Palace in New York. "I wanted you to meet my kid," Judy announced to the audience, then brought her little daughter up on the stage. While Judy sang "Swanee," Liza recalls, "they said I danced my heart out."

No matter what one might think

time she was 16, Liza had gone to 20 different schools in four different countries. "In a way, my life was more normal than a lot of other show-business kids. When we lived in Beverly Hills, most of my friends had divorced parents, too. But I was a lot closer to mine than most of them were to theirs. Besides, my father and my mother were my friends. I could deal with them as people, not parents. And I was in the middle. I didn't belong totally to anybody, and I liked that."

In Liza's own mind there was never really any doubt that she was going to end up in show business. Not only was her mother an outstanding performer throughout most of her lifetime, but her father, Vincente Minnelli, is one of Hollywood's top directors.

efforts paid off when she won an Oscar nomination for Best Actress.

Miss Minnelli's latest film is Otto Preminger's "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

Liza's next will be a lead-in the five-million dollar movie version of "Caretaker" and she's arranged to have every available minute between pictures occupied with TV specials, recordings, and night-club performances. "I have the 'mendous energy' bubbles Liza with characteristic explosive gestures punctuating her speech. "I can go for months with little sleep, and then I catch it up all in one week. But I'll never take a sleeping pill!"

Liza has had two emotional jobs in her young life. The first, of course, was the death of her mother. She showed an incredible stamina and insisted upon making all the arrangements for the funeral herself.

The second, the demise of her three-year-marriage to musician-singer Peter Allen, apparently left no disastrous after-effects.

The talent is there...The professional attitude and discipline are there. Add to this Liza's energy and her inner strength and determination and you have the makings of a star. "But," says Liza, "I want to be an actress—not a star. I know what being a star is. I saw what happened to Mama."

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