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# Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 64 NO. 273

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968

TEN CENTS

## 275,300 Employees Sought In Magic Valley

### National Firm May Locate In Area

Possible location of a large manufacturing firm in this area was revealed here Saturday with an announcement by John Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment, that applications for employment with the firm will be accepted Friday and Saturday.

The plant for which a Magic Valley location is being considered would be the first for the firm west of the Mississippi. It would employ between 275 and 300 persons.

Advertisements for applicants will be published this week, Mr. Leinen said, and applications for employment will be received at the employment office, 404 Third St., N., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. The office is being kept open until 9 o'clock both nights for the convenience of persons who live in outlying areas or who are

not free during the regular office hours.

## Idaho Surplus May Add Fuel To Push For School Funds

BOISE (AP) — The possibility Idaho's general fund surplus may be larger than official estimates could add fuel to efforts to get more state money for public schools at the special legislative session later this month.

Officially, State Budget Director James A. Defenbach calculates \$3.6 million at the probable surplus at the end of the present biennium June 30, 1969.

Regular session appropriated \$50.7 million in state aid for the schools, about \$7.5 million less than the State Board of Education recommended. However, the legislature also provided \$8.5 million to pay for an improved pension program for the teachers.

## Mayor Outlines 1967 Progress, Hopes For 1968

The Twin Falls fire station, police station and the city jail need to be replaced, Mayor Egon Krohl said Saturday in a statement outlining 1967 progress and 1968 hopes.

He also said the core area of the city needs improving to protect the declining tax base.

## Air Effort In War Moves Into Laos

SAIGON (AP) — The main thrust of the U.S. air effort in the Vietnam war has switched temporarily to Laos because of increased Communist truck traffic down the Ho Chi Minh trail, reliable sources said Saturday.

The Air Force was reported sending about 250 fighter-bombers daily to blast convoys and troops moving south on the Communist-controlled road network in eastern Laos.



GUEST SPEAKER AT the 34th annual Southern Idaho Production Credit Association stockholders meetings was Joseph Tewinkel, Spokane, right, President of the board of directors, George Watt, Buhl, is left. The group met Friday and Saturday at Twin Falls. About 800 attended the two meetings.

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## Everett A. Campbell, Bellevue, Re-Elected To Head PCA Board

Everett A. Campbell, Bellevue, was re-elected Saturday to head the board of directors of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association during a meeting at Twin Falls.

There are three PCA offices in Magic Valley, at Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls, and a field office at Hazelton. The PCA serves the counties of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls, and part of Elmore.

## War, Urban Rioting, Stability Of Dollar Face Congress Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — An election-year Congress convenes Monday in a querulous mood to start grappling with the problems of the war in Vietnam, urban rioting and the stability of the dollar.

Democratic Chairman John M. Bayley already has said that the President intends to make law and order a major theme in his expected campaign for reelection.

Neither he nor Mansfield would predict what will happen with the income tax proposal which the House Ways and Means Committee has agreed to reconsider after shelving it last year.

## LBJ Ends Ranch Interlude To Return For Election Year Legislative Bouts

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson wrapped up a lengthy interlude at his Texas ranch Saturday, flying back to Washington and election year legislative bouts.

Johnson is unable to predict peace in Vietnam for 1968. He said so at a New Year's Day news conference called mainly to announce a drive to reduce the flow of dollars abroad by such steps as restricting loans, investments and touring.

Johnson worked into late hours Friday on the State of the Union message to be delivered to a Senate-House session Wednesday night.

## Lady Bird Sets Activity For New Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is inviting 50 women to a White House luncheon next Thursday to discuss what citizens can do to help insure safe streets.

## Idaho Traffic Toll More Than Doubles In 24 Hours

By The Associated Press  
Idaho's traffic death toll more than doubled in a 24-hour period when four Bolesons died in a flaming car-truck crash Saturday night on Highway 20 near Grangeville. Idaho man died in a one-car crash north of Boise.

Nine persons have died on the state's highways this year, compared with only three on the same date last year.

When their pickup truck was struck broadside as it pulled into U. S. Highway 20 from an interchanging with Interstate 80.

## Rupert Arrests Point Up Growing Marijuana Problem For Students

By FRED DODDS  
The News Staff Writer  
RUPERT — On a cold night this Jan. 4, acting on information supplied by informants and undercover agents, law enforcement officers armed with warrants went to the Uptown Motel to make narcotics arrests.

Richard Martisch, 18, Rupert, in lieu of posting bond, he has asked for a preliminary hearing.

Three juveniles, one of them a girl and a sister to one juvenile accused of illegal possession of narcotics.

Two other men, Gary Bennett, 22, and James Long, 18, have been charged with misdemeanors in connection with the narcotics cases. Bennett is accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Long is charged

with illegal possession of heroin. Arrested at the motel Jan. 4 were Bennett, Long and a 17-year-old boy. Police and sheriff's officers then arrested Martisch and Caldwell, Caldwell at 12:30 a.m. Jan. 5. Those arrests were not made at the motel.

The other juveniles, the brother and sister, were arrested several days later.

All arrest warrants were issued following investigation and after information was supplied by informants and undercover agents.

How many are involved? Will the jails be overcrowded? The arrests have left something behind. Everyone is talking about drugs in Rupert.

## First Blood Drawing Of Year—2 To 7 p.m. Monday At Moose Hall



# 2 Junior Miss Candidates Off For State Event

Two Magic Valley girls—one from Gooding and the other from Twin Falls—are in Moscow this week competing for the Idaho Junior Miss title and a chance to represent the state in the national contest slated for Mobile, Alabama, March 7 through 15.

The two girls representing Magic Valley are Barbara McCombs, Gooding, and Peggy Kelker, Twin Falls, both seniors in their respective high schools and both were winners in local contests held recently

in each community. Miss McCombs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. McCombs (Gooding), and Miss Kelker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelker (Twin Falls).

The two left Twin Falls Friday night by West Coast Airlines for the north Idaho community. During the week they will be guests at the homes of Moscow community leaders. The final two nights of the week-long contest will be open for the public with the state winner being crowned Saturday evening.

There are 24 girls from over the state competing for the title. The various contests, including the state finals, are sponsored by the Jaycees.

The girl chosen to represent Idaho at Mobile will be one of 50 young ladies chosen from among 70,000 high school girls participating in local pageants in 1,200 communities across the United States.

High standards and ideals are keynotes throughout. Judging is based on scholastic achievement (15 per cent), poise and appearance (15 per cent), and personality (15 per cent), creative and performing arts (20 per cent) and judges' conference (35 per cent).

In individual interviews with each girl judges look for a sense of values, mental alertness, clarity of expression, knowledge and personal perception and ability in human relations. The girls, during the public portion of the contest, appear in formal but there is no bathing suit competition.



**TWO JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT** winners from Magic Valley — Barbara McCombs, Gooding, left, and Peggy Kelker, right — were waiting to board a West Coast Airlines plane for Moscow when this picture was taken Friday night at the Twin Falls airport. Both are competing in the state contest which is under way at the North Idaho city and which ends next Saturday night when Idaho's Junior Miss will be crowned. The contests are sponsored by Jaycee groups in the various communities and there are 24 contestants for the state crown. Among those officials wishing the two Magic Valley girls "good luck" were, from the left, Duane Maxwell, Gooding, pageant chairman; Darrell Wolfe, president of the Twin Falls Jaycees; and Doug Vollmer, also Twin Falls, pageant chairman and exterior vice-president.

## North Side Realtors Seat Aides

**JEROME** — Officers of the North Side Board of Realtors were installed Wednesday evening at Wood's Cafe by Mark Koll, retiring president.

Leon Stockton is president; Ed Pettit, vice president; Bessie Dryden, secretary; Ed Edgner, and Harvey Iverson, director.

NICOMM (appointed by Mr. Stockton) include James Muffley; Gooding; Mrs. Phil Hurrell, Wendell, and R. W. Grove, Shoshone; legislators; Ed Pettit, Edgner, and Glen Jackson, all Jerome; finance; Mr. Koll, Wendell; Harrell Thorne, Shoshone; and Clark Heisa, Jerome, resolutions and bylaws.

Rayney Pauls, Jerome; Harry Lutz, Gooding; and Walt Kelly, Wendell, attraction; Bessie Standley, Jerome; Gladys Davis, Gooding; and Dale Standley, Jerome, public relations; and Kenneth Malone, Gooding; Harrell Thorne, Shoshone; Harold Jenkins, and Phil Hurrell, Wendell, advertising.

Mr. Muffley asked for legislative suggestions of help to brokers and realtors.

## Discussion On Teenagers Set

**GOODING** — Gooding PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the elementary school auditorium with a program aimed at the high school age. High school students, under the direction of Richard Reed, speech instructor, will participate in a panel discussion concerning problems between teenagers and parents.

David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, will give the speech, which won an award in a recent Voice of Democracy contest. The speech class will give a short scene from their play, "The Taming of the Shrew." The high school art class, under the direction of Mrs. Malone Meyer, will have a display of their work.

## Lincoln Federal Office To Move

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln County Selective Service Board office will move Monday to the south office of Dr. R. G. Neher's office.

The office has been located in the Towne Building since 1961, according to Mrs. R. D. Burkett, clerk. She said hours will remain the same, from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Entrance to the Selective Service office will be through the same door as is the entrance to Dr. Neher and Dr. Garas offices.

## 7 Pounds Lost By Valley Club

**HAZELTON** — A loss of seven pounds was reported when Val-

ley Bendon's Tops finished at the village hall.

Mrs. John Rolco was the host-ess for the week. Mrs. Alice Hohnhorst was crowned queen but there is no bathing suit competition.

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**HAGERMAN** — The Lions Club members toured the high school and the Individualized Learning Center in lieu of a regular meeting last week. A program was presented by the school which consisted of slides and a film.

Alfred Sandy, president, announced Charter Night will be held Feb. 25 at the Hagerman Hotel. This will be a dinner meeting and will begin at 7 p.m.

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Notes

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ANDREW TOLLY

No Comfort That Some Will Die Young

WASHINGTON—There is so much tastelessness in the world that by now the American public must have resigned itself to accepting an extra bit of tastelessness during the quadrennial scramble for the Presidency. Even that symbol of grace and style, Jack Kennedy, permitted—if he did not encourage—the fading Franklin Roosevelt Jr., to accuse Hubert Humphrey of draft-dodging during the 1960 primary campaign. Although it was a fact of history that HHH had a medical deferment in World War II. But there is no law against commenting from time to time on the boorishness of Presidential candidates. Real or putative. If only to remind ourselves that we are not obliged to accept these characters as having been anointed by Heaven. They are not only human, they possess a goodly residue of animal cunning.

Thus the country recently has suffered the spectacle of Michigan's Gov. George Romney treating the battlefields of Vietnam as a succession of whitewash stops on the way to the White House. Earlier, Illinois' Sen. Chuck Percy, contrived to cast himself in the role of Dick Daring Under Fire during a quick trip to that unhappy land. Romney was lucky that military discipline prohibits throwing ripe tomatoes at politicians on the make. But it is certain that some were tossed mentally when he told our young fighting men, with the air of a high priest solemnizing a burnt offering, that "some have to lose our lives young and some when we are older. These men face death daily, but they are not happy about it, and they don't need any reminders from some political hustler who sleeps in a real bed under a real roof.

There was something grisly, too, about Romney's opportunistic preoccupation with Michigan soldiers. He presented soldiers' medals exclusively to wounded men from his home state, and dispatches indicate he quickly threw back any catches from other, alien, areas. As for Chuck Percy, the mild-mannered critic that can be leveled in that he used prior judgment in taking his wife along on his tour of the front. Predictably, the two came under enemy fire, which gave the magazine photographer Percy the opportunity to encourage the Senator looking very brave with a pistol in his unaccustomed hand. It seems not to have occurred to the privileged Percy that by venturing into an insecure spot, he was not only endangering the life of his wife but also

the lives of American soldiers charged with her protection. Even if it was a dull day at the front, I should like to think that those soldiers had better things to do than play nursemaid to a politician. Like, maybe, writing letters to their own wives. (Which I could be with you, Mr. Christmas.) But Percy had served notice he was not over-burdened with sensitivity by attempting to justify a \$100,000 fund to be raised by Chicago businessmen to help pay his senatorial expenses. The rationale must have sounded strange in citizens aware of the fact that a Chicago bank is managing a \$6 million

Paul Percy next egg which would return \$240,000 a year even if merely invested in savings banks. All this is prone to suggest that while we civilians cannot escape the bad manners of our Presidential candidates, something should be done to spare our combat troops. Apparently, there is no way to ban them from Vietnam, but they should be required to sign an oath in blood that they will refrain from accepting the troops and will restrict their sympathies to the relatively safe streets of Saigon. The American GI is not paid to submit to political arm-twisting.

PAUL HARVEY

Come To Dinner

We live now in a world of 3 billion people. Half of them are undernourished or starving. And the worst part is increasing so fast that there will be an additional 3 billion hungry people on our doors by the end of this decade. What a terrible prospect. What an exciting challenge. We have a date with desperation just 20 years away. In that 30 years we will have to learn to produce more food per acre and somehow to make more arable acres available. Presently only 3 per cent of our globe is food-productive soil. In the past 25 years we've managed to expand the world's farm lands by only 15 per cent. Our economists are acutely concerned about America's diminishing supply of gold; few appear concerned about the equally imminent food famine. It is the duty of Americans now, not to comprehend the magnitude of this problem. Presently, compassionately, we are giving food away (or products in kind) to 100 other nations. Thus, many of the world's people who would be forced to create additional farm production for themselves are encouraged to procrastinate. Philosophers of the stature of Toynbee anticipating a return to cannibalism for our time, are largely ignored. I have boundless faith in the ability of ingenious Americans to overcome adversity. Historically, we are at our best with our backs to the wall. You've seen the technology create exciting new in-

dustry where nothing was before. We have watched the awesome power of the atom unleashed, then broken to harness. Today it creates electricity, digs harbors, moves mountains. We have developed television and its limitless potential for usefulness. Orbiting satellites now offer communications and weather observation services and promise many more. Jet planes make it possible for the uncommon man to extend the range of their usefulness. Computers, applied, accomplish in seconds that which might otherwise require months. And each of these has showered the world with a fantastic, fallout of fringe benefits. In getting to the moon—though I am confident he will—already, as a result of that effort, we are benefiting from an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 new inventions per year. That is why I am challenged by the food crisis, but not terrified by it. We will increase the world's food productivity per acre with chemical fertilizers and improved tools. We will increase the world's arable acreage by irrigating with desalinated sea water. And, indeed, we may perfect another "pill," a suitable substitute for food. But there is no time to waste. It's late in the afternoon, and 3 billion people are due for dinner.

Travel On Main

The feel of the iron hand beneath the velvet glove of governmental controls becomes apparent now and then. Consider the suggestion by the State Highway Board that Highway 30 be re-routed through Twin Falls, taking it completely away from Main Avenue. For some time now, since Main Avenue was made a one-way street taking care of westbound Highway 30 traffic, many downtown businessmen have been concerned about its effect on shopping business. They have proposed a number of plans that would allow two-way shopping traffic through the heart of downtown Twin Falls by re-routing Highway 30 traffic, but still keeping it close to the business center. The main plans involve some jog in the highway route to take it around the main shopping district. It is a well-known fact that the Highway Board does not consider jogs in highway routes through cities as desirable. Since the board members are directly concerned with the problems of downtown Twin Falls, the persistence of local sources in pressing for

some job-routed procedure of getting Highway 30 through the city has not generated much sympathy. When city officials met with the Highway Board in Boise, they were considerably surprised by the suggestion that the board might consider taking Highway 30 along Blue Lakes Boulevard from East Five Points to the Washington School Intersection at Addison Avenue, and then directly west on Addison Avenue out of the city, avoiding downtown Twin Falls entirely. Obviously this is not a suggestion designed to elicit much enthusiastic support from a lot of people in Twin Falls. Disregarding any business reasons, the suggested route is particularly undesirable because of its use of the Washington School Intersection at Five Points North. Traffic flow at this spot has been a problem for years, and the addition of Highway 30 traffic to the flow would really tie things up in a knot. It doesn't seem that the Highway Board could be completely serious in this suggestion, but it does get across the point that there's more than one way to skin a cat.

"But I'm Married, Still In School, Am Over 26 And I Have A Real Bad Cold!"



ART BUCHWALD

Safeguards Against Peace

WASHINGTON—Washington had its biggest peace scare last week, and the tremors are still being felt throughout the Capitol. North Vietnam indicated that it would be willing to meet for negotiations if the United States would stop the bombing. The peace-feeler, for what it was worth, caught the White House and State Department flat-footed with all their bombers on the ground. But as soon as the peace overture was judged to be a serious one, orders were sent out to bomb Hanoi and any targets close to the Chinese borders. What effect this had on the North Vietnamese has yet to be discerned, but if nothing else, it has served notice on the Communists that they're going to start talking peace, they're going to have to answer for it. This is not the first time that the North Vietnamese have launched a vicious peace offensive, but it is by far the most publicized one, and the feeling here is that the President who has said he will go anywhere, any time to talk peace.

It also put Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the spot, as he has said the United States has been trying to make peace, but it can't do it if the other side doesn't answer the telephone. If the other side starts answering the telephone, the pressure by the peace hawks in the United States may be so great that the President will have to do something to show that the United States is not just all talk, but will be going to fight for peace if we have to. Fortunately for the Administration, there are many safeguards against a sneak peace attack by the Communists. At any time that a peace-feeler is launched by North Vietnam, the word is immediately passed to the peace room in the bowels of the White House, where it is studied by military experts. If it sounds like a legitimate peace talk offer, and not just a rumor started by the French, orders are sent out to all commanders to go on orange alert, which means to bomb Hanoi and Hanoi. If the peace offers still continue despite the bombing, then

Dean Rusk is authorized to call a press conference to say the United States is seeking "clarification" of the offer. While seeking clarification, military commanders in the field are authorized to attack any targets that still are on the "off limits" list. While this should usually stop the peace talk, if the Communists still persist, then President Johnson, with the backing of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, has the authority to put the peace-feelers to rest once and for all. It may also be said that the North Vietnamese have their own contingency plan in case the United States accepted the peace talk negotiations. As soon as it was announced that the Communists were willing to talk peace, they would launch the biggest military offensive of the war in South Vietnam, so the United States would not mistake their intentions. With the balance of power so evenly weighted between the two, the chances of a large, durable peace configuration are unlikely in the foreseeable future. This should make everyone breathe a sigh of relief.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Clear Desk

WASHINGTON—The desk is nearly clear, except for those obscure-looking files with the top-secret stamp on the broad surface. Working under the strictest discipline that he has brought for seven years to his incredibly difficult task, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has completed the preliminary estimates for the defense budget for next year, and is now turning out the position statement to Congress covering the vast range of \$70 billion plus in defense spending. When he will leave the office that looks out across the Potomac to the Capitol on the distant horizon is not of his choosing. He is serving at the pleasure of the President who will decide when he goes. George D. Woods, whom McNamara is to succeed as head of the World Bank, has a convenient arrangement with his directors providing that he serve until the Secretary of Defense is released. McNamara has made an extraordinary record in his seven crowded years in the Pentagon, a record to be fully evaluated only in a longer perspective. But his impending departure comes at a moment of dramatic coincidence. He is leaving at the time the bombing of the center of Hanoi and the Port of Haiphong because of the grave risk of enlarging the war and having been overruled, the Secretary is leaving as the lesson of that warning is brought home to Moscow's charge that a Soviet ship was deliberately attacked in the harbor and that from here on out Soviet ships would be protected themselves cannot be lightly brushed off. McNamara will say nothing about differences he has had over bombing targets in North Vietnam. He believes in the American form of cabinet government that does not permit an appointed cabinet officer to challenge the executive in contrast to parliamentary practice. The record is nevertheless written large in the public mind, likely to stand for a long time as a bench mark in the conflict of civilian versus military authority. That is the record of the hearing last August 25 before the Senate subcommittee investigating the Vietnam war. McNamara was badgered for nearly six hours to compel him to agree with military commanders determined to enlarge the target list. U. S. Grant Sharp, chairman in the Pacific, had done an end run around civilian authority with his case that 42 per cent of recommended

targets were still off limits. Even before Sharp's testimony the White House, anticipating the political pressure, had set a number of new targets. McNamara had agreed, under the pounding of Senators, echoing Sharp and other commentators, McNamara stated his case in unequivocal language. Short of destruction of population centers and the whole structure of North Vietnam, the flow of the small amount of material needed to sustain the war in the South could not be stopped no matter what the expansion of the target list. Of a list of 57 targets under debate the Secretary said that three, the ports of Hanoi, Hon Gai and Cam Pha, "carry with them very high risks of direct confrontation with the Soviet Union." If that is indeed where we are today, five months after his testimony, the Secretary's Hill 1114 month agreement with the Soviet Union on this limitation will come. This is a reflection of his temperament and, above all, his conviction that reason must prevail over the primitive passions motivating nations states since the beginning of civilization. The miracle, it may well be, is that he could endure for seven years in an area where emotion overrides intellect more often than not. The crux of the matter is the anti-ballistic missile. McNamara predicted President Johnson for having the courage to hold out against the pressure to start building a missile defense in light of intelligence that the Soviets had made a start on such a missile. McNamara's important speech of his career on McNamara in San Francisco showed that there is no effective defense against a massive nuclear attack and that only in a powerful and superior deterrent is there any security. In the view of many observers he weakened his case by declaring for a "thin" system as a protection against Communist Chinese missiles in the two nuclear states agree on a "transform" under which the signed treaty rests in the belief that the Soviets, having started later in the nuclear game, must still catch up with the knowledge of its total destruction. Convinced that the brains at the top level of the Pentagon are as formidable an army as any in the world, McNamara shows no concern over his own departure. He is already turning his mind to the problems of the world and the underdeveloped nations.

MR. SPECTATOR

Back On Their Feet

Walking has had its devotees over the years, but they have become increasingly scarce in the age of the automobile. It is interesting to note, however, that Britain—beset with problems of devaluation, exodus of professional talent to parts of the world offering greater opportunities, and Charles the Third's tax-raising—has turned to its native sons and daughters who are capturing the attention of the world with their feet. Everyone remembers Dr. Barbara Moore, who has become about as much of a professional pedestrian as it is possible to be. Dr. Moore celebrated her 63rd year recently by walking 80 miles in 48 hours, as a participant in a challenge match. Dr. Moore was beaten by English paratrooper Louis Gibson, who covered 160.9 miles in slightly more than 42 hours and set a new world's record for non-stop walking in the process. Two other British walkers, a couple of Royal Air Force men, held the American transcontinental record of 57 days from coast to coast. Perhaps more Americans will take up the pursuit of walking and challenge the current superiority of their English cousins. Unfortunately, the health of many walkers has become a matter of transportation to be employed only as a last resort, when the car breaks down or when some other major calamity strikes. The wheel was indeed an amazing invention. But feet can do many things better. Language is written. In the meantime, it looks as if the Brits will continue to walk all over the rest of the world.

I TRAVELED ON! I was an Idaho gambler, I journeyed from town to town, My luck had gone against me, I lost the coins that I laid down. I traveled on to Boise, In a sunny, fertile land; 'Twas there, one night so cheery, I was dealt a winning hand! My heart soared high on wings I bet great wads of dough! I knew there, at last, I found content—Bad luck was on the run! I grew so brave and reckless, I bet great wads of dough! But then, with one quick deal I was back again on old Skid Row! I rose, a-shaking from the table, My shoulders round with pain, I knew Dame Luck had left me, I'd ne'er be a gambler again! I trod the hi-ways and the hi-ways, Then my feet just led me back, 'Twas there, at last, I found content—At my home, beyond the track. I settled me down to quiet, My nest has toddlers—three! I'm glad I lost my stake! That night in Old Boise! Phyllis Johnston Young

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Oregon: Rocky Will Bow Out

WASHINGTON (NEA)—With a question mark over his reelection to New York will file the necessary affidavit disclaiming that he is a candidate, thus effectively withdrawing his name if it is entered in the May 29 Oregon presidential primary. Sources close to the governor make this point unequivocally. There has been a spate of rumor that he might change his mind about this one primary if Gov. George Romney of Michigan did badly in the March 11 opener in New Hampshire. Since Oregon is the only primary state with filing and withdrawal deadlines (March 19 and 22) which come afterward. The time for filing a formal disclaimer is just a few weeks and weeks off, so uttering no significance can be attached to the fact that Rockefeller wrote the Oregon secretary of state a letter declaring his noncandidate status before August affidavit. The Oregon event has no particular significance as probably the last this spring where front-runner Richard Nixon is likely to have any kind of measurable

competition. It is seen as the final chance for a midrange rival to have to go at Nixon if, by then, he swept through the earlier primaries. It is also read in some quarters as the one positive opportunity Rockefeller could embrace before August convention time, if he should decide to show his present reluctance and leap into battle. Without Rockefeller, the Oregon primary might very well be limited to three principal names—Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Romney. Since the Michigan governor's name is determined to stay in the course at least through the April 2 Wisconsin primary, he could not at that stage pull out of Oregon even if he had no victories to show. But he might abandon campaigning. That would reduce the Oregon test to a Nixon-Reagan affair. Reagan at least has his name, there, as he will in the other all-candidate primaries in Wisconsin and Nebraska. Yet only in the case of Oregon has he not

so far indicated that he would not do any serious campaigning. Nixon sympathizers argue that even if Reagan does visit Oregon at campaign time, he may get no more than 25 per cent of the GOP primary vote. Should he stay away, they say, he would be lucky to get 15 per cent. Some recent professional political visitors to Oregon assert, however, that Reagan appears to have good growing support there. Early organizational undertakings for him are likely. But if Romney's presence in the state is purely ceremonial, Rockefeller also won the Oregon race in 1964 and has a strong residue of support, should sign the disclaimer, then Nixon could find Republican minorities flowing his way. At this early moment, it has to be said that Oregon does not look like the place where either Rockefeller or Reagan is going to slow down what, by late May, could be a very fast-moving Nixon candidacy.

MONEY His actions spoke much louder than his words. And his words bespoke. He seemed to have no idea of the fact that money was the only thing he had. May Napier Burkhardt, Buil

HIP, HIP! The "hipples" are taking over the country and it has nothing to do with flower power. Grandstand seats in Cincinnati's new stadium will be 2 1/2 inches wider than those in old Crosley Field, built in 1920. That's how much an average person's span has increased in that span, say the architects.

GRAMMAR English as it is spoken—and written—in the United States, contains many clichés that do not seem to make sense. The distance in the air for one meter hears it described as ugly far, he will have to have more delegates, the rest are coming later—to cite just a few. But if many expressions still in common use seem redundant, there has been a vast improvement in the printed—and spoken—language in the last 40 years. In an earlier day many persons used words as throwed, drug (or dragged), seen (or saw), etc. So common were some distortions of this sort that people who knew better frequently used them because they feared being regarded as affectations if they eschewed them. As people have become more literate they have learned that the language loses nothing in clarity when words and phrases are abandoned, which—were unable to achieve respectability.

OOPS! Governors who regard highways as a headache might take comfort from looking at the plight of Gov. Phillip H. Hoff of Vermont. In 1966, Hoff got approval for a 10-year state highway building program. Now he develops the highway department made a mistake in asking for \$142.7 million for the project. It will require \$157 million. One might think that even politicians who are used to spending gobs of money would have noticed a little \$300 million error.

LOVE-BLIND Automaton her suffered a setback—notated romance, that is. Two Stanford University psychology students computer-matched 350 men and 210 women on the basis of personalities, mutual interests and opinions. The results of the machine-made dating were disappointing. They found that how closely two people were matched seemed completely unrelated to how much they liked each other. "Apparently, the blindness stays in-blind dating even when you use a computer," they report. While they concede that the number of people involved in the experiment was too small to be statistically significant, computer dating seems "just like roulette—you pay your money and take your chances." The students concluded that it's just "too unscientific a way to meet dates." Only one marriage resulted from the dating experiment—but neither partner had been matched with the other. They met elsewhere, and fell in love the old-fashioned way. Which brings to mind an old (?) saying: The computer disposes, but it's still the man who proposes.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS: Send a boy to do a man's job, and he'll show the fellow up every time.



# Gooding Chamber Appoints Committees

Twin Falls Times-News  
Sunday, Jan. 14, 1968

GOODING — Harley V. Crippen, president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, has announced his committees for the new year.

Finance and membership, committee, is headed by Mary Schmitt, with Reed Vestal, Earl Skidmore, Richard Jordan, Ray Cible, Bob Meyer, James King and Tom Morrison assisting.

Education and education program, Floyd Blamires, chairman and Dee Keller and Edward Reay. Governmental Affairs, Larry Robertson, chair-

man, Bill Skings and Fred Locke, all and aviation. Jim Wilkins, chairman, Valdo Gray and Bob Meyer.

Commerce and industry, Harley Crippen, chairman, Kim Muffley, Valdo Gray, and Tom Miller.

Agriculture and Reclamation, Leiland Fleishman, chairman, Alan McCombs and C. M. Abercrombie. Publicity and advertising, Tom Miller, chairman, Bob Perrin and Charles Sams. Programs and conventions, Valdo Gray, chairman, James Norfice

and Charles Sams.

Mercantile, Don Malsey, president of the Merchants Bureau and retail merchants of Gooding.

Highways and transportation, Reed Vestal, chairman, James Norfice and Dr. M. V. Klingler. Congressional action, Tom Miller, overall chairman and Fred Locke, vice chairman.

Tax, revision and spending controls, Bob Meyer, chairman, Dr. K. A. Tyler, Dr. M. V. Klingler and James Norfice. Federal controls of business, Le-

land Fleishman, chairman, Emmett Clemens, Earl Skidmore and Floyd Blamires.

Labor legislation, H. D. Stovall, chairman, A. F. Smith, Milton Jensen and Lee Wagner.

Federal, state and local relations, Les Gordin, chairman, Earl Greenawald, James Muffley and Charles Sams.

Directors include: Mary Schmitt, Floyd Blamires, Larry Robertson, and Don Malsey.

A budget of \$3,557 was approved by directors. This compares to \$3,422 for 1967. Members held a discussion concerning the postal service in Gooding, and sent a resolution protesting the service to Idaho's congressional delegation in Washington. A copy was also sent to Gov. Don Samuelson.

**RAMPTON TO SERVE WASHINGTON (AP)** — Governor Calvin R. Rampton of Utah will be one of several committee chairmen meeting with President Johnson to discuss domestic problems at the White House Feb. 20-March 1.



IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER how you do it... as long as you get your license plates on before midnight, Wednesday, Jan. 17. Here, Jack Waddell, an employee of Magel Tire Service, helps a motorist straighten up his new set of plates. Big screw driver, or little one, bolt or screw, if the plates are not on Thursday morning, you are subject to a citation.

## Late Car Tag Buyers Face Long Line, Deadline Nears

Little encouragement was offered Twin Falls County motorists Saturday who hope to escape waiting in line to purchase their 1968 license plates.

Lines at the license department of the county assessor's office were lengthening Friday as the deadline for display of 1968 plates neared.

## Legion Ponders Youth Sessions

HAGERMAN — Plans for Girls' and Boys' State were discussed at the Thursday evening meeting of the American Legion Len Owsley Post No. 30 and auxiliary.

Mrs. C. O. Scott, auxiliary president, announced an officers social to be held in Glenns Ferry Saturday evening.

Legionnaires discussed their annual potluck supper. No definite action was taken at this time.

Cmdr. David Fish and vice commander Gene Padgett will attend the mid-winter Legion conference Jan. 26-28 as delegates from the Hagerman unit.

## Toastmistress Club To Meet Saturday In T.F.

Council No. 7 Toastmistress luncheon and meeting will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, hosted by Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

Registration will be from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. followed by a business meeting conducted by Mrs. LePage Layton, Burley, Council 7 chairman.

## Magic Valley Calendar

**Jan. 20**  
TWIN FALLS — Council No. 7 Toastmistress luncheon and meeting, Holiday Inn, hosted by Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

**JANUARY 28**  
TWIN FALLS — Community Concert, Michael Maul's Dance Variations, 3 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School.

**FEB. 12**  
BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Community Concert, Revelers, male Cavalcade of Musical Comedy, 8 p.m., at Burley High School Auditorium.

**April 29**  
BURLEY — Annual banquet for Eagle Scouts of the Snake River Boy Scout District, Ponderosa Inn, Astronaut Joe Engle, guest speaker.

**MAY 8**  
BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Community Concert, Revelers, male quartet, 8 p.m., at Burley High School Auditorium.

## WINS AWARD

COPENHAGEN — Denmark (AP) — Ashur Koestler, Hungarian-born author, is the 1968 recipient of the C.J. Sonning Prize, the prize committee announced Friday.

## FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Magic Valley BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE	
Library Demonstration Jan. 15 - Jan. 20	
<b>MONDAY</b>	
Bugdon	9:00-10:00
Pleasant Plains	10:30-12:00
Appleton	12:30-1:45
West Point	2:00-3:00
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Bookmobile II	
District	9:30-11:30
Johnny's Store (North of Station)	12:45-1:45
Palmer's Service	2:00-3:00
Bookmobile I	
So. of Eden	10:30-11:30
Hunt	12:30-2:30
Hazelton	3:00-4:00
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
Bookmobile I	
Arlington	9:00-10:30
Palmer	10:45-12:00
Pleasant Valley	1:30-2:30
Rock Creek	2:45-3:45
Bookmobile II	
Oakley	10:00-1:00
View	1:45-2:45
Warr's Community Hall	3:15-4:15
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Bookmobile II	
Murfrough	9:30-12:00
Gracie's School	12:30-3:00
Downtown	3:00-4:30
Bookmobile I	
Inbar Center	3:30-4:30
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
Rogation	9:00-10:30
Hollister School	11:00-1:30
Hollister School	12:45-2:45
Downtown	11:00-12:45
Griff's	3:00-4:00
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Athlon	9:00-11:00
Ward's Store	11:15-12:15
Molla	12:45-2:30
Dado	3:00-4:00

**1847 ROGERS BROS.**  
America's Finest Silverware

**Favorite pattern sale**

Is your pattern here?

All now available on SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE

Lovely pattern favorites of the past available again. This may be your last opportunity to fill in or add on to your service in one of these patterns you choose for family silver.

ORDERS ACCEPTED THROUGHOUT MARCH 16 for delivery in September 1968

**HERRETT'S JEWELERS**  
Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls

**THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY**

Teaspoon	\$1.65
Dinner Fork	2.75
Knife	2.75
Handle	4.40
Salt Fork	2.75
Desert or Soup Spoon	2.75
Round Bowl	2.75
Soup Spoon	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75
Ice Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75
Tablespoon	3.50

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**STOREWIDE Clearance**

Clearance of Our Women's & Girls' Coats & Jackets

STILL GOING STRONG!

**FREE TRIP TO HAWAII (COUPON)**

2 persons, 10 days. Deposit coupon at PENNEY'S no later than 9:00 p.m. Friday, January 26th, 1968.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Trip transferable but not redeemable in cash.

**WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'**

GROUP I - CLASSIC WOOL FLEECE with round collar. Orig. \$40 ... NOW	36.88
GROUP II - RICH WOOL BOUCLE in fashion colors. Orig. \$36 ... NOW	31.88
GROUP III - BETTER PINE FASHION WINTER COATS ... NOW	25.88
GROUP IV - PLAID JACKET with Fashion Fringe. Orig. \$26, NOW	15.88
NYLON SKI JACKET, Pile lined. Orig. \$21 ... NOW	17.88
GROUP V - GIRLS' NYLON WINTER JACKET. Orig. \$10 ... NOW	6.99
ORLON PILE COAT in bright colors. Orig. \$16 ... NOW	12.99
CORDUROY, WOOL and PLAID COATS and JACKETS. Orig. 18.99 to \$25 ... NOW	6.99 to 15.99
WOMEN'S BETTER WOOL COATS. Orig. \$45 ... NOW	26.88
DOUBLE-BREADED WOOL COATS. Orig. \$26 ... NOW	18.88
GIRLS' HECK SUEDE JACKETS. Orig. \$13 ... NOW	5.88

MANY OTHER COATS AND JACKETS DRASITICALLY REDUCED!

**FINAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S and BOYS' COATS and JACKETS**

GROUP I - MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS, Big selection. Orig. from 12.98 to \$25, NOW	12.88
GROUP II - MEN'S REVERSIBLE RACER SKI JACKETS. Orig. 16.98 ... NOW	13.88
GROUP III - Boys' Nylon Oxford and Poplin Lined JACKETS. Orig. 6.98 and 9.98, NOW	5.88
GROUP IV - Boys' Racer SKI JACKET. Orig. 12.98, NOW \$9.88; 14.98, NOW	11.88
GROUP V - BOYS' LONG PILE REVERSIBLE JACKET. Orig. 12.98, NOW	6.88
MEN'S DOUBLE-BREADED WESTERN COAT. Orig. 17.98 ... NOW	6.88
MEN'S REVERSIBLE NYLON SKI PARKA. Orig. 14.98 ... NOW	10.88
PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' CORD JACKET with knit collar ... NOW	7.88
BOYS' NYLON BASEBALL JACKET ... NOW	4.88
BOYS' WOOL PLAID JACKET. Orig. 13.98 ... NOW	6.88
BOYS' QUILTY PILE JACKETS. Orig. 7.98 to 9.98 ... NOW	5.88
BOYS' DOWN-LOOK SKI JACKET. Orig. 15.98 ... NOW	10.88

**RED HOT SPECIALS!**

<b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b> 5 <sup>88</sup> and 6 <sup>88</sup>	<b>MEN'S INSULATED PAC</b> 4.88	<b>SPECIAL BUY BOYS' BLUE DENIM JEANS</b> 1.77	<b>WOMEN'S GINGHAM CHECK BLOUSES</b> ONLY 38c yd. 4 for \$5
--	------------------------------------	---	--

Don't miss this fantastic price reduction in the latest styles and colors!

Waterproof rubber pac with steel shank, full felt innersole, cotton lined uppers. 7" high, sizes 7-12, in Marsh Brown.

Authentic western style all cotton blue jeans of heavyweight 12½ oz. denim. They're soft and cozy, too, to keep their fit, in regular and slim proportioned.

Terrific buy in this 100% gingham. In various sizes checks. Pink, Black, Mint, Aqua, Red. Get enough to last!

Beautiful Permanent Press. Never need ironing. Fashion solid and print blouses to wear in or out, with roll-up sleeve. Buy several!

**FANTASTIC CLEARANCE VALUES!**

<b>Girls' Tattersal BLOUSES</b> Orig. 2.98 NOW ..... 1.88	<b>Hand HOOKED Rugs</b> Beautifully Decorate Any Room!	<b>Orlon Stripe Girls' DRESSES</b> Orig. \$6 NOW ..... 4 <sup>88</sup>
<b>Throw-style Quilted Spreads</b> NOW ..... \$9	22x42 Orig. 7.98 ..... NOW 4.99 34x54 Orig. 14.98 ..... NOW 8.99 44x68 Orig. 24.98 ..... NOW 16.99 48" Round Orig. 18.98 ..... NOW 12.99	Drastically Reduced WOMEN'S DRESSES New ..... \$5 and \$9
<b>Girls' DRESSES</b> Reduced NOW ..... \$3 and 4 <sup>88</sup>	<b>THERMAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS REDUCED!</b> BEIGE, TURQUOISE, GOLD, PINK	Tubular-Braided RUG 8'8" x 11'8" Orig. 39.98 NOW ..... 22 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Dacron® Polyester PILLOWS</b> Fiber Filled NOW ..... 2 for \$6	Twin, single control, Orig. \$15 .. NOW \$10.00 Double, single control, Orig. \$16 : NOW \$11.00 Double, dual control, Orig. \$22 .. NOW \$15.00	Women's SKI PANTS Broken Sizes Orig. \$25 NOW ..... 14 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Nylon Pile Scatter RUGS</b> Olive Green, Brown, Gold 24x36 ..... 2 for \$7 27x48 ..... \$5	<b>FABRICS REDUCED TO CLEAR</b>	Women's Stretch PANT Orig. 7.98 NOW ..... 5 <sup>99</sup>
	GROUP I - ORLON SCREEN PRINTS and BASQUETTE PRINTS. Orig. 1.98 yd., NOW 1.66 yd. GROUP II - BONDED COTTON KNIT Orig. 2.98 yd. .... NOW 1.99 yd.	
	BONDED DRESS CREPE ..... Orig. 2.49 yd. .... NOW 1.99 yd. SALEM CANVAS PRINTS ..... Orig. 1.29 yd. .... NOW 77c yd. 5-WALE CORDUROY ..... Orig. 2.98 yd. .... NOW 1.99 yd. IRIDESCENT SUITING, plains & checks .. Orig. 3.29 yd. .... NOW 1.22 yd. BONDED LACE REDUCED ..... Orig. 3.98 yd. .... NOW 2.88 yd. SEWING BASKETS-REDUCED ..... Priced As Marked	

**HOURS:** Mon.-Thurs.-Wed.-Thur.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S**

**HOURS OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. FRI.**

# Idaho News

## SAMUELSON SPEAKS

**SALMON. (AP)**—Studies show Idaho has the potential to nearly double its amount of irrigated land, Gov. Don W. Samuelson said Friday.

Samuelson was in Salmon for the community Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

He reviewed areas of state government his administration has concentrated on during his first year. He said there were weaknesses in the insurance, finance and land departments and the transportation and there are now effective and efficient leadership.

His remarks came in a speech prepared for delivery at an evening banquet.

## DRAFT CALL SET

**BOISE. (AP)**—The Idaho draft call for March will be 110 men, Maj. Gen. Eugene Bennett, state selective service director, announced Saturday.

The March 1967 call was for 37 men.

## SPEAKER NAMED

**BOISE. (AP)**—Boise Cascade Corp. President Robert V. Hansberger was announced Saturday as the Tuesday speaker at the First Idaho Press Club luncheon luncheon of the year.

Press Club Secretary L. H. Clark announced the luncheon at the King's Table would be at noon and that Hansberger planned to speak on Boise, Cascade and urban renewal.

## NURSES INVITED

**NAMPA. (AP)**—Idaho nurses are invited to attend two days of seminars on newborn infants at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa Jan. 25-26. It was announced Saturday.

Conducting the session will be Dr. Lela Libbenec, pediatrics professor and director of the University of Colorado premarital child care center, and Margaret Flock, assistant professor of maternal-child nursing at the Colorado School of Nursing.

## Valley

### Traffic Courts

Fined by Rupert Police Judge Jake Wall for speeding were Jerry L. Vibbert, 10, \$15, and C. West, 17, \$25, both of Rupert.

Others fined by Judge Wall were Leo D. Robertson, 47, American Falls, and Jody B. Arnold, 16, Rupert, both for driving with suspended license.

Fined 10 days in jail with sentences suspended, Ellis W. Adams, 23, Oakley, \$15, stop sign violation; Thomas W. Poindecker, 19, Rupert, \$15, and Ted J. Alham, 17, Paul, \$15, both for failure to yield.

Fined by Rupert Justice of the Peace for speeding were L. James Parson, 21, and Alex Korbs, 33, both \$15; Kaye E. McPherson, 30; Roberta Eason, 65, forfeited \$24 bond; Max Hamner, 37, forfeited \$15 bond; and J. B. Burdette, 41, forfeited \$10 bond.

Walter B. Atkinson, 33, Heyburn, forfeited \$10 bond; Lester S. Gates Jr., 24, Paul, \$20; Dorothy Courtright, 40, Mindola, \$25; Ben B. Leavanger, 50, Home, forfeited \$25 bond; and Fred Trejo, 38, \$20; Rocky Braeger, 18, and Roger K. Fetzer, 21, both \$15, all Rupert.

## OFFICIAL NAMED

**VATICAN CITY. (AP)**—Pope Paul VI today named Epifanio Cardinal Vogueli, former apostolic nuncio to the United States, to head the Vatican's financial agency.

## MEET SCHEDULED

**BOISE. (AP)**—The semi-annual meeting of the Idaho Beef Council is scheduled Monday in Boise.

Chairman John McBoyle of Grangeville said anyone involved with the cattle industry is invited to attend the Monday session.

## POWER DISRUPTED

**BOISE. (AP)**—About 1,000 Boise homes and Boise College were without electricity for 23 minutes or more Saturday afternoon after a tree limb fell across a power line.

An Idaho Power Co. spokesman said power to homes in the Broadway area and the college was cut off at 3:58 p.m. and all but 150 customers had power back in 25 minutes.

## DECISION ASKED

**POCATELLO. (AP)**—Idaho Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard has been asked for a decision on the constitutionality of a law requiring warning signs at rail-railroad crossings in Idaho.

State Rep. John Pino, Pocatello, asked for the ruling, noting three car-train accidents occurred in Pocatello and another in the Fort Hall area in recent months.

The law requires placing stop signs at all railroad crossings where there is no automatic signal. Pino said Gerald Olson, Pocatello city attorney, has raised the question as to whether the law applies to municipal streets.

## Pre-Sentence Probe Asked For Youth

**RUPERT.**—A pre-sentence investigation has been ordered by District Judge Sherman Bellwood for Richard Marisph, 18, Paul, who pleaded guilty to illegal possession of narcotics when arraigned in fifth district court here Thursday.

The youth is one of seven persons arrested as the result of a raid the evening of Jan. 4 in a Rupert motel. Five were arrested that night and two other persons later. Of the seven, five are out on bond.

Bill Wilke Cunningham, 17, whose case is being delayed while a waiver of jurisdiction is obtained from the probate court.

Gary Bennett, 23, and James Long, 19, who gave their address as Coeur d'Alene, were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and illegal possession of beer respectively. Bennett is out on \$300 bond and Long on a \$100 bond.

Other than the men from Coeur d'Alene, all five local persons were charged with illegal possession of narcotics. The charge against Mike Caldwell, 18, Rupert, has been amended because the offense allegedly took place before his 18th birthday, Jan. 1.

The Caldwell youth, who is president of the mentor class at Lincoln High School, was arrested at his home the night of the raid, has admitted to being within the purview of the Youth Rehabilitation act, according to Pros. Atty. Larry Duff.

The original charge was illegal possession of narcotics and possession with intent to sell. He has an \$4,000 property bond.

A brother and sister, Sally and Scott Nelson, also charged with illegal possession of narcotics, are in custody of their parents.



AIR FORCE Staff Sgt. John L. Wolfe plays with his two sons, Ralph, 4, back, and George, 5, at Columbus Air Force Base. Wolfe, a widower, has been ordered to Vietnam and plans to place three of his six children in an orphanage. (AP wirephoto)

## Phnom Penh Talks Bring Time To Solve Problems Posted By Vietnamese Reds

By JOE MCGOWAN, JR.

**NEW DELHI, India. (AP)**—This week's Phnom Penh talks between U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk appear to have brought time for efforts to solve the problems posed by Vietnamese Communists using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Both Sihanouk and the United States are concerned that the Vietnam war might keep the neutral Cambodia and would like the International Control Commission given the means to patrol the border effectively.

Use of Cambodian border territory by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese has led the United States to consider allowing U.S. troops to carry out hot pursuit into Cambodia. That would bring the risk that more and more fighting would occur on Cambodian soil.

The Bowles-Sihanouk meeting will produce fresh diplomatic efforts to activate the ICC, which has until now been ineffective.

Established to supervise the 1954 political and territorial agreements that liquidated the French presence in Indochina, the ICC is composed of India, Poland and Canada. The U.S. view is that Communist infiltration has prevented the commission from taking an active role in insuring that Communist troops do not use Cambodian territory.

Bowles returned from Phnom Penh relatively optimistic about a possible improvement in the Cambodian situation.

He apparently feels the talks resulted in some slight improvement in U.S.-Cambodian relations and that Sihanouk may now better understand the dangers of continued Communist presence in his country.

A prime factor in what happens next appears to be what India, ICC chairman, will do.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, while calling reportedly for peace in Vietnam and a halt in U.S. bombing of the North, has said India could do little because of the stalemate on the commission.

Now, however, Sihanouk has sent a note to the commission requesting it be activated in Cambodia. He is asking creation of mobile teams and establishment of fixed posts at various points in Cambodia to help keep out Viet Cong forces.

Foreign Office sources said that on receipt of the letter, India would contact as soon as possible the Canadian and Polish governments concerning action to be taken.

Authoritative American sources say the U.S. argument is that Sihanouk's request can be granted by a majority vote of the commission, namely by India and Canada, and does not require that Poland go along.

If India can be made to agree and Bowles can be counted on to push Indian leaders hard on this point—an important turning point could be reached in this phase of the Vietnam war.

## Scouts At Albion Receive Badges

**ALBION.**—Six boys received badges at the first court of honor held by Boy Scout troop 114 in the recreation room of the boys' Christian college campus Wednesday night.

C. Richard Whitaker, MVCC student from Boise, is assistant Scoutmaster and committee member helping with the troop. Heide Chlo Eldred, Ernest Townsend and Dr. Donald Nelson.

Danny Waddell and David Nelson received first class badges, and Roger Arnold, Mike Nelson, Harvey Tingo and Randy Townsend, tenderfoot badges.

Miniskirts, Cold Cause Fat Knees

**WASHINGTON. (AP)**—Miniskirts and cold weather lead to just one thing, the Federal Housing Administration says: fat legs.

Chilly knees would not seem to be in PHA's normal jurisdiction but the federal agency has an employee health division that worries about all those government girls.

"The legs of young women respond quite rapidly to exposure to cold temperatures," a health division memo says.

The health response to quick buildup of successive layers of fatty molecules under the skin most of the thigh, knees, calves and ankles of female legs.

And once a leg that's left out in the cold gets that chubby look it can be made trim again only by "extraordinary exercises that most women find difficult to maintain," the bulletin says.

## State Land Sale

10 Tracts totalling 350 Acres  
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 17, 1968 - 10:00 A.M.

Frontier Grange Hall  
HAZELTON, IDAHO

Ask for brochure giving locations and details

## Idaho Department Of Highways

LOCAL OFFICES  
Shoshone 773-1390 Jerome 324-4401 Twin Falls 733-3680 Rupert 436-4309

or write P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707

# 250 Demos Move For Unity After Humphrey's Speech

By LARRY KURTZ

**SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)**—With a vice-presidential call for unity fresh in their minds, some 250 Democrats from six states moved today into a so-called "democratic" campaign issues and techniques.

"The division among us is the major weakness that confronts this nation," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the delegates in a Friday night speech that lasted nearly an hour.

He said the war in Vietnam could be shortened if Americans could speak with what he called a "single voice."

He extended this to party workers, telling them: "If you don't believe what we are doing is right, how can we call it to others?"

Humphrey hammered away on the topic of unity, but also spent considerable time defending U.S. foreign policy and President Johnson.

"The integrity of the American commitment is what keeps peace in this world," he said. "The making of peace is a long process. Sometimes it takes generations, and even centuries."

"Peace is not neutral," he added. "Peace is dynamic."

As for President Johnson, Humphrey said he has come closer to fulfilling his promises than any other president.

"Lyndon Johnson has not broken faith with what he promised," Humphrey said. "We're asking people to help themselves, and on a scale no one believed possible."

He said the Johnson administration has shown great concern in such fields as education, health, natural resources, pollution, youth employment and poverty.

Humphrey said the greatest decision made by the late President John F. Kennedy was his choice of Johnson for vice president in 1960.

Asked what he would do if elected, Humphrey said he would eventually support a Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Humphrey's address followed a speech by Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, who said that in 1968 the President, Congress and the courts will draw a clear line where lawful protest ends and criminal acts begin.

Powell was paid the \$1,250 but left the motel bill unpaid, the student leaders said.

They said he had asked for \$2,000 plus expenses for speaking but was informed by letter that "due to budget limitations our maximum honorarium, to include expenses, is \$1,250."

Powell spoke Friday at the University of California in Berkeley but then canceled engagements at San Francisco State and Stanford University after he said he thought he was getting the flu.

"I'm just not up to it. I think I'm getting the flu," he was quoted by a spokesman as saying. A spokesman for the students still hopes to preach Sunday at the Third Baptist Church in San Francisco.

## Jets Promised

**WASHINGTON. (AP)**—Senators and President Johnson promised Prime Minister Levi Eshkol the United States would provide Israel with an undecoded number of A4 Skyhawk jet fighters in addition to two squadrons of the fighters now under delivery.

The agreement reportedly was reached when the President and Eshkol met at Johnson's Texas ranch a week ago.

## Road Conditions

Daily Reports Monday-Saturday

7:45 and 8:30 a.m.

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LAST TIMES TONITE GATES OPEN 8:15

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YES SIR, WITH LOVE! HELD OVER TO PACKED HOUSES!

A motion picture as fresh and frank as today's turned-on teens!

SIDNEY POITIER

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" JUDY GEESON • CHRISTIAN ROBERTS • SUZY KENDALL • "THE MINDBENDERS"

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Walt Disney Presents The Jungle Book

Walt Disney's Technicolor Lonesome Cougar

JOIN THE FUN WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES!

A GORGEOUS PIECE OF FILM-MAKING! SATURDAY REVIEW

THE TOWNING OF THE SHREW

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

NOW PLAYING ORPHEUM

ADMISSION Children 50c Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.25 (With courtesy cards)

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

JAMES COBURN

## Blindness Caused By LSD Spurs Study

By JACK MILLER

**WASHINGTON. (AP)**—The case of six Pennsylvania college students who were permanently blinded by LSD is spurring a national search for other such incidents.

Shortly after The Associated Press learned Friday of the Pennsylvania case, federal health officials announced a nationwide survey to see if other persons have lost their sight while under the influence of the powerful hallucinogen.

Federal officials had known of the case since last November but a spokesman said no study was undertaken earlier because of policy questions involving federal and state jurisdictions.

The six college students identified only as Juniors at an unnamed western Pennsylvania college, suffered total and permanent blindness last spring while staring at the sun in an LSD-induced trance.

Health officials said it was the first instance they knew of in which total blindness resulted. But they noted another case that May in which four students at the University of California at Santa Barbara permanently lost their reading vision under nearly identical circumstances.

The four students, Yoder, committee member of Pennsylvania's Office of the Blind, said the Pennsylvania youths had lain on their backs because they thought it was a good position for experimenting the effects of the drug and would not consciously look at the sun. He said doctors surmise the drug caused the students' eyelids to remain open.

Yoder, interviewed by telephone from his office in Harrisburg, said the Pennsylvania students had gone in the morning to a wooded area within walking distance of the college campus. They were found that afternoon, about six hours later, by fellow students who knew of the drug-taking plans. The victims were helpless when they were found, Yoder said.

"I think it's a terrible price to pay for kicks," said Yoder. All six of the students had used LSD previously, he said.

The young men are receiving rehabilitation services from the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, said Yoder.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, deputy assistant secretary for scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, expressed hope that the demonstration of what a terrible thing happened to them may keep other kids away from it (LSD).

But an official of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, N. B. Coon, said "scarce tactics don't work in trying to keep these kids from taking LSD. They know through their own contacts that there are good 'trips' and bad 'trips' and if the chances of something serious are maybe 1 in 500, their reaction is: 'It's not going to happen to me.'"

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421 West Main Phone 324-9940 Plenty of FREE Parking Mr. & Mrs. Jack Benson

## Twin Falls Annual

BEET GROWERS MEETING

January 16, 1968

TUESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

Held at American Legion Hall



# Power Failure Finds Mechanical Quirk In Hospital Generator

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER, Times-News Staff Writer. Manufacturers of Caterpillar generators of the type used at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital have been notified of a mechanical quirk which threw the hospital into a total darkness for more than half an hour on Dec. 22.

Five states were affected when a power failure occurred at the Idaho Power installation at Hells Canyon. Normally, the emergency generator at the hospital would have taken over and no measurable differences would have been noted.

When Idaho Power falls, the generator automatically switches on, taking over the total power needs of the hospital in a matter of seconds. The generator is checked at least once a week to make sure it is operable, and had been checked either the day



USE OF THE BATON in controlling and preventing riots was included in a two-day riot control held for area law enforcement officers at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. At left is Dan Kelly, liquor law enforcement officer, and at right is Frank Mogensten, Idaho State Patrolman. Fred Bassett, agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Butte, Mont., explained to officers that the baton, or night stick, is a defensive weapon and should never be used as a club. He told the approximately 40 officers attending that it is one of the most versatile weapons officers have at their disposal and can be used to form a fence around demonstrators, to lift live wires, or to disarm a person. The school was held Thursday and Friday and was the fourth of six schools being conducted in the state.

# Burley Meet Hears Future Of Utilities

BURLEY — The future of the electric utility business is involved in marketing. W. A. Galbraith, Portland, Bonneville Power Administration marketing specialist, stated at a meeting of electric utility leaders from South Central Idaho in the National Hotel Wednesday.

Any company which depends entirely upon natural gas will die a natural death, he warned.

"Marketing is a genuine concern for the customer and increasing his living standards. Marketing is the answer to the stability of any business," the speaker noted.

Floyd Weir, Burns, Ore., member services director of Harnay Electric Corp., outlined the history of utilities in Oregon. Harry Sherman, Forest Grove, Ore., superintendent of light and power there, spoke on "Our Municipal Power Marketing Program."

Low rates in themselves will not complete a job. Our customers need to know all the advantages of living better electrically," Mr. Sherman said.

Gene Rogers, Portland, BPA power use engineer, spoke on "Future Uses of Electricity," and described the progress of research which will result in production of power for such uses as electric cars, super-cooled power lines, space programs and advanced methods of heating by electricity.

A discussion was held on program training for employees, safety, public relations and the image of utilities in the community.

# Death Takes Area Woman

BURLEY — Mrs. Mae Morrison, 47, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born April 20, 1920, at Ogden, Utah, and attended schools there. On July 30, 1938, she was married to Clarence L. Morrison at Ogden.

They moved to the Burley area six years ago from Ogden. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, Leon Morrison, Rupert, Mark Morrison, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Alexander Morrison, with U.S. Forces in Vietnam, and Albert Morrison, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Russell, Yakima, Wash.; and Darlene Morrison, Burley; a brother, Junior Barney Layton, Utah, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Eighth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Del Waddams. Final rites will be at 3 p.m. at the West Weber Cemetery, Ogden. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, Monday evening and prior to services Tuesday.

# Snowmobile Event Slated At Ketchum

KETCHUM — The second annual Western Snowmobile Association festival is scheduled for Feb. 24-25, Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber on Commerce officials report.

Clarence Stillwell, president, has appointed M. H. Esterholdt to represent the chamber and work with Delmer Nicholson, of the Sawtooth Snowmobile Club, which will co-sponsor the event. Chairmen for the different events of the festival will be appointed soon.

Mrs. Keith Evans, representing the Wagon Days Corporation, asked the chamber to assume responsibility for sponsoring the Wagon Days celebration in the future.

After some discussion president Stillwell requested members to consider the matter and report their feelings at the Jan. 24 meeting at the Sun Bowl. He also asked that a poll of business places in the area be taken to find out their wishes in the matter.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Jay Mahoney were cited for their hard work and accomplishments on behalf of the chamber.

Bob Bruke, Hazelton, was guest of Mrs. Lorraine Curtis and Mr. Nicholson was a guest of the chamber.

COMPOSER DIES  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Rezső Seress, composer of the famous 1930s blues classic "Gloomy Sunday," died here Saturday at 69.

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\$5.00 to \$500.00  
INSTANTLY

ON GUNS, GOLF CLUBS, TRIPS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RADIOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TV, TYRWRITES, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, TAPE RECORDERS, SADDLES, CHAIN SAWS, TOOLS, AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE.

ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE

**B & B LOANS**  
"THE MOST" MAIN AND JOHNSON STREET INVT TO YELLOW CAB

# Student From Brazil Talks To Declo PTA

Declo — Byron Gatti, 18-year-old student at Burley High School, spoke on her homeland at the Declo PTA meeting Wednesday night in the Elementary School auditorium.

She was introduced by Mrs. Edna Kidd and her mother, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthews, Declo, and attending school at Burley with their daughter, Susan. The 18-year-old exchange student speaks French, Spanish and English as well as her native Portuguese. Her father is a doctor and she has a brother and sister who are dentists, a sister who teaches in a school for exceptional children and two brothers in business. She attended a private Catholic school for girls.

Miss Gatti had never seen snow until she came here and recently had her first experience on skis. She showed native handicrafts. Teen-age girls in Brazil do not date, but are permitted to go with groups of young people. Marriage is not considered until youths are 21 or 22 and have completed college, she said.

Room counts was won by the second grade and refreshments were served in the teachers' lounge.

# SBA Officer To Visit Twin Falls

Businessmen of the Magic Valley area interested in discussing programs under the Small Business Administration, including SBA loans, were advised Thursday that a representative of the agency will be in Twin Falls Friday, Jan. 26.

The representative, Bert-A. Hoidal, will be available for conferences at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office and appointments may be made by calling the Chamber, 733-3974. Mr. Hoidal is loan officer for the SBA from the Boise office.

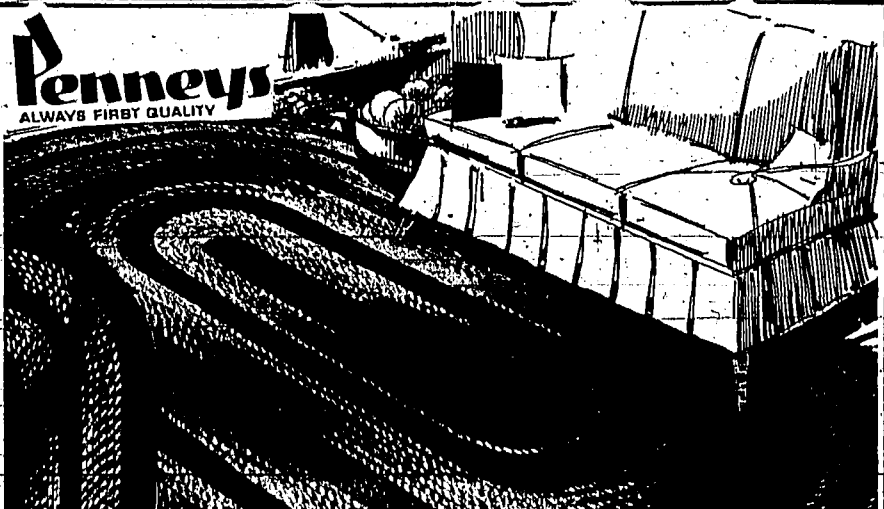
# A Tribute to... Our Houses of Worship

We bring this message to all the Houses of Worship in our town. It is a message of deep appreciation for your service and for your faithful consecration to all causes that are good. The Church or Synagogue is the spiritual gathering place for those who worship in reverent communion and prayer. It is the cathedral of contemplation, whether it be an impressive edifice or a humble meeting house. Here in Twin Falls we have Churches and Synagogues of many denominations... and God lovingly invites you to attend the one of your choice. Let's all go to our Houses of Worship regularly.

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James C. Reynolds PAUL D. Reynolds  
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Exceptional quality. Tremendous savings. Both yours in these handsome tubular braid rugs. Constructed of durable 99% nylon/1% other fiber outer surface. Triple core covered by 3 ply twisted yarn for outstanding wear. Great styling; too... just flip for double the use! Camel, honey gold; moss green, or ruby red. Hurry in. At these low Penney prices they'll go fast!

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**11'8" x 14'8" Orig: \$72 NOW 59.99**

**JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT PENNEYS!**

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NEW **Dutch's** USED  
INC. Established May 15, 1961 "DEAL WITH DUTCH"

**CLEAN SWEEP INVENTORY CLOSEOUT!**

**PRICES SLASHED SLASHED**  
ON NEW 1968

**ZENITH**  
Giant 23" DIAG. rectangular 29 1/2 sq. in. viewing area  
**COLOR TV**  
The BEST in Color TV!

Model S2951 The Ryland CONTEMPORARY STYLING COMPACT CONSOLE  
New Zenith Super 50 high performance handcrafted chassis. Super Video range tuner. Sunshine color picture tube. 6" oval twin-cone speaker.

OTHER MODELS AT COMPARABLE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!  
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**SUPERB SOLID STATE STEREO-BAR**  
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**CONCERT HALL FIDELITY IN A COMPLETE HOME MUSIC SYSTEM**

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**FREE TRIP TO HAWAII (COUPON)**  
2 persons, 10 days, 1st class airfare, 1st class hotel, 1st class meals, 1st class transportation. Coupon valid only after 9:00 p.m. Friday, January 26th, 1968.

Complete refreshment center with ample record storage space.  
BSR 4-speed record changer.  
Long playing diamond needle.  
11" professional-type turntable.  
Automatic shut-off for changer and amplifier.  
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Hand-rubbed to a satin finish.

EASY TERMS  
FREE PARKING  
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OPEN ANY NIGHT BY APPOINTMENT.

Deal at DUTCH'S... The Last of the Little Guys. 251 Main Ave., W. Phone 733-3974



PLANS FOR THE FIRST Red Cross blood drawing of the year in Twin Falls are being made by, from left, Larry Craig, Mrs. Lloyd V. Kelley and Frank Owen. Mrs. Kelley is a member of the Women of the Moose and the two men are members of the Jaycees. The Moose and Women of the Moose

have donated the use of the Moose Hall, refreshments and have organized a telephoning committee. The Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes have issued a challenge to other organizations, claiming they can out-donate any other group. The drawing will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Moose Hall.

## First Red Cross Blood Drawing Of Year Is Scheduled Monday

Monday's Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled at the Moose Hall on Falls Avenue instead of at the Legion Hall, where it previously has been held. Dale Patterson, Twin Falls Chapter blood drawing chairman, said it is hoped that by changing locations more people in the outlying housing districts will be able to contribute a pint of blood.

Mr. Patterson said this is the first Twin Falls drawing of the year and the quota has been set at 200 pints. He said the Moose and Women of the Moose are assisting with the drive. They have formed a telephoning committee, will furnish refreshments and the use of the Moose Hall. He said the Jaycees and Jay-

C-ettes have issued a challenge to other Twin Falls organizations, claiming they can top the number of pints contributed by any other group. Mr. Patterson said hours for the drawing will be between 2 and 7 p.m. He said there is a real need for all negative types of blood.

## Choreographer

Mrs. Susan Klinke Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinke, Twin Falls, has been requested to choreograph Idaho State University's production of "Kiss Me Kate," which will be presented March 6, 7 and 8.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband, John Anderson, formerly of Buhl, are both seniors at ISU. Mr. Anderson is senior class president there and Mrs. Anderson is president of Orchestra, honorary dance group.

## Robert Epperson Is Sears' New Merchandising Manager

The new merchandising manager at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Twin Falls is Robert J. Epperson, announced Daryl Anderson, store manager.

Mr. Epperson came to Twin Falls this month from Salt Lake City where he has been with Sears for about nine years, all of them at Salt Lake City. He started as salesman and division manager and then moved his way up to his present position. Prior to coming to Twin Falls, he was merchandise control manager in Salt Lake City.

Prior to joining Sears, he served with the U. S. Marine Corps for 12 years and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Epperson was born in the Salt Lake City area and graduated from high school in Portland. He attended Western Michigan College and the University of Utah.

He is married and has two children. He will soon move his family to Twin Falls and will reside on Falls Avenue East.



ROBERT J. EPPERSON

## Battle Of Bands Slated For Buhl

BUHL — John Schell, Buhl Jaycees president, has announced that the Buhl Jaycees will sponsor a local "Battle of the Bands" contest in the near future with the dates to be announced. The local contest will be in conjunction with a national "Battle of the Bands" event. Members of any bands or musical groups in the area are invited to compete and should contact Ormond Smith, chairman, or call at Fields Texaco Service in Buhl.

Local winners will be advanced to district competition and so on up through state and national competition. National prizes include movie contracts, scholarships and cash awards.

## Losers

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — It cost Clerk Miles House more to acknowledge receipt of the first payment under the city's new sales and use tax than the payment itself.

Clynton Watkins sent in a penny on a soft drink he had purchased. House had to spend six cents for a stamp to return a receipt to Watkins.

## Queen Named For Hansen TOPS Club

HANSEN — Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt was designated as queen of the Slim and Trim TOPS Club at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

She lost 61½ pounds since the initial meeting of the group, July 10. Mrs. Vergil Ball was "princess" with a loss of 42 pounds.

Mrs. Reinhardt was winner of Division 1; Mrs. Paul Bowman, division 2; Bonnie Ryan, division 3; Mrs. Ball, division 4, with Lena Bohm as runner-up with a loss of 20 pounds and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, third, with a loss of 18 pounds.

In division 5, Mrs. Fred Howard was first and is now eligible for KOPS with a loss of 16½ pounds, Mrs. Bryan Harris, 8½ pounds, and Mrs. Stanley Earl, a newcomer to the group, is third.

Quarterly winner was Mrs. Ball and who also is the winner of the "dog race" contest. Pledge winners, a December contest, were Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Reinhardt, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Betty Bronson. They each received a month's dues free as prizes.

Winners received ribbons and rose corsages and selections of gifts as prizes.

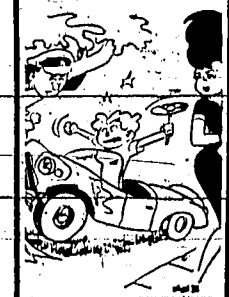
Mrs. Harris prepared a bulletin board to display items for members. This was installed on the wall of the meeting room.

Mrs. Lewis Morris was a guest. Mrs. Joyce Roland and Mrs. Margaret McCoy presented the awards. Mrs. Roland was the hostess.

Mrs. Betty Bronson was best loser at the evening's weighing. A total of 17 pounds was lost. A total loss of 243½ pounds was noted for the six month's period among members.

## Esther's SASSY

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## Esther's BEAUTY SALON

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MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

## SAVE to 50% ON HOME SEWING Kenmore ZIG-ZAG

You Get All This For

# \$56

No Trade-In Required

1



Zig-Zag Machine

2



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3



Foot Control

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968**

**NO MONEY DOWN** on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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810a Laker Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. thru Sat.

## SAVE!



Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY  
Regular or Hard to Hold

# 46¢

Chock Multiple VITAMINS  
\$3.29, 100 tablet size

# \$1.99

plus \$1.00 size free

## SAVE!

FURNACE FILTERS  
69¢ value. Ass't. sizes

# 39¢

Cocoa Indoor-Outdoor FLOOR MAT  
Reg. \$1.98

# \$1.29

## SAVE!

### 1/2 PRICE SALE

- Dresses, shifts, brunch coat, slippers
- Blouses, poor boys, asst. children's play-wear
- Slacks, large selection capri pants, denim, cotton
- Boys' and ladies' jeans

SELECTED FROM REGULAR STOCK

All stock on sale will be marked NO LAY-AWAYS

## SAVE!

Coleman 5,000-8,000 BTU Dial Temp CATALYTIC HEATER  
\$29.99  
Reg. \$34.97

Quality Coleman SLEEPING BAGS

# 10%

off reg. low price

SHOP BUTTREYS AND SAVE



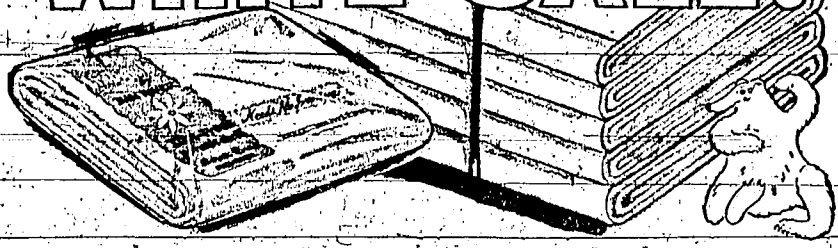
# Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT-LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
OPERATED BY KAMMERLINDERS, INC.

# JANUARY BARGAINS

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER... OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ... SUNDAYS FROM 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

## 3RD BIG WEEK! COLORFUL WHITE SALE!



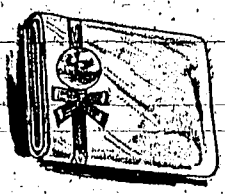
DAN RIVER never-press percale sheets

twin size, regular \$3.45 - save 16%

**\$2.88** flat or fitted

Machine washable, no-iron, sheets of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton stay new, heater looking longer. Luxuriously smooth, long wearing, always fresh and wrinkle free. Just tumble dry and put them right back on the beds. 72x108" twin flat.

full size, Regular \$4.45. Fitted style or 81x108" flat style at savings! **\$3.88** pillowcases, regular \$2.48 pair, 42x66" size **\$1.78**



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QUEEN, regular \$4.45, 90x120" flat **\$3.88** KING, Regular \$6.95, 108x120" flat **\$5.88**

KING SIZE CASES, regular \$1.98 **1.66** pair

Famous Dan River quality cotton percale sheets are smooth as silk, yet so strong. Flat sheets have neat taped selvages, even hems. Fitted sheets fit snugly, stay in place.

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55,000 BTU  
Regular 79.95  
2-70,000 BTU, Regular 89.95 ... 55.00  
1-70,000 BTU, Regular 139.95 ... 77.00

### 9x12 Ft. Size NYLON RUGS **35.00**

Reg. 56.95 with foam back  
2-Regular 74.95 ... 47.00

1 Only Repossessed <b>GUITAR</b> <b>22.00</b>	Sturdy Juvenile <b>CHAIRS</b> Regular 3.88 <b>2.00</b>	1 Set Only <b>BUNK BEDS</b> Regular 99.00 <b>52.00</b>	2 Sets "Yankee Escape" BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS Twin Bed Size Reg. 159.95 <b>79.95</b>
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1 Only 6 Piece <b>DINETTE SET</b> <b>69.88</b>	2 Only 7 Piece <b>DINETTE SETS</b> <b>99.95</b>	5 Only 5 Piece <b>DINETTE SETS</b> <b>59.95</b>
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### USED TV CLEARANCE

- #400150 PHILCO (limited oak) Was 50.00 NOW 30.00
- #400128 SILVERTONE (slimline walnut) Was 35.00 NOW 22.50
- #400115 TRUETONE (very good) Was 60.00 NOW 44.00
- #400101 SILVERTONE (portable) Was 33.00 NOW 18.00
- #400160 RCA (Beautiful Mahogany Cabinet) Was 55.00 NOW 37.50
- #400106 RCA (Dark Mahogany Cabinet) Was 44.00 NOW 30.00
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- #400161 ZENITH (Portable) Was 40.00 NOW 33.00
- #400102 RCA (Console - Hi-Fi) Was 39.95 NOW 33.00

### FREE TRIP TO HAWAII (COUPON)

2 persons, 10 days. Deposit coupon at Tempo no later than 9:00 p.m. Friday, January 26th, 1968.

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No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Trip transferable but not redeemable in cash.

### TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Beautiful floral or animal prints

**3 FOR \$3.89**

### AREA RUG SALE!

shaggy! tweedy! hi-lo pile compare at \$3.98 each

**2 FOR \$5.00**

Washable, long-wearing rayon-acetate pile rugs in 34" round or 24x40" oblong shapes. Stunning in any room! Gold, blue or orange.

### KING SIZE BED PILLOWS

dacron® polyester

fill, cotton tick. 20x86". Compare at \$8.98 **\$6.88**

## compare prices & save! TEMPO sells the top brands

### CREST TOOTHPASTE

regular FAMILY SIZE

95c Size **63c**

Fight cavities with Crest! Choose the new mint flavor, or regular, 6.75-oz. size.

### 100 COUNT 5-GR. ASPIRIN

**28c**

Compare Bayer Aspirin 100's at 98c.

### SCOPE MOUTH WASH

**88c**

Oral antiseptic and gargle, 17-oz.

### HARDWARE BARGAINS

6 FOOT TOBOGGAN Regular 25.88 <b>17.00</b> 2 Only 4 ft. size, were 15.44 ... Now 12.00	1 Only 7 Ft. Size POOL TABLE <b>84.88</b> 1 Only 8 Ft. Size ... 174.88
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wilkinson super stainless blades

69c B-PAK **44c**

More shaves, closer shaves per blade!

### 2 ONLY GAME TABLES

Were 29.95 **25.00**

### 2 ONLY BUMPER POOL TABLES

Regular 89.88 **75.00**

### MENNEN SKIN BRACER

7 oz. List Price \$1.10 **77c**

11.5 oz. PRELL Liquid shampoo **97c** \$1.55 Size

4.3 oz. HEAD & SHOULDERS shampoo **\$1.07** \$1.65 Size

13 oz. HIDDEN MAGIC hair spray **\$1.19** \$1.99 Size

### 2 ONLY PING PONG TABLES

Regular 34.95 **25.00**

### Large Selection Overage FILM 1/2 Price

### VO5 or TAME CREME RINSE

\$1.00 size **66c**

# 1,100 Enroll At CSI For Second Semester

As of Friday afternoon about 1,100 had enrolled for second semester which begins Monday for College of Southern Idaho students. Friday was the final day of enrollment according to Dr. Donald Keith, academic dean.

Dr. Keith said, however, that about 1,400 students are expected to be enrolled by the time late enrollment ends two weeks from now and some additional vocational programs are picked up.

Enrollment last semester also was about 1,400, Dr. Keith reported.

Faculty members held five days of meetings, concluding Friday. Two days were spent working on self study for accreditation and one day was spent with Dr. Dwight Baird, representing the Northwest Regional Accreditation Association. Dr. Baird is president of Clark Junior College, Vancouver, Wash., and has been appointed chairman of an evaluation team which will be visiting the College of Southern Idaho in September.

Two of the five days of faculty workshops were spent in departmental meetings and teacher preparation.

Several new courses, both vocational and academic, will be offered for the second semester. Academic classes are held from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School, and vocational courses are offered at the school's facilities on Kimberly road, from about 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This will be the last regular semester to be conducted at the high school, Dr. Keith noted, with completion date of three September of this year.

A fine arts building, academic building and maintenance building are now under construction and have reached about the halfway mark of completion.

## Annual YMCA Meeting Set Here Monday

Presentation of the annual Evangeline White Award to an outstanding layman of the Young Men's Christian Association of Twin Falls will highlight the annual meeting of that organization Monday.

Gordon Cox, president, announced the annual meeting will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the YMCA-YWCA building. All interested members and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Cox said the Evangeline White Award is given annually to perpetuate the memory of Mrs. White, who donated the funds for the "Y" building to the local community.

Activities of the association for the past year will be reported by Mr. Cox and retiring board members will be thanked for their services. New board members and their wives will be introduced and welcomed and new officers will be formally installed.

## PTA To Meet

FILER — The Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Filer Elementary School.

Robert Moldenhauer will moderate the discussion on "Let's Talk About Parents." Student representatives from the high school and seventh and eighth grades will participate in the discussion.

## Tests Scheduled For Area Peace Corps Candidates

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at the Twin Falls Post Office at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday.

The test is given to interested persons to determine how an applicant can be used overseas.

The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language. It requires no preparation and is non-competitive.

Application forms for those wanting to take the test are available at the Twin Falls Post Office.

## Officer Installation Is Held For Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

Officers of the Twin Falls Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges were installed during recent ceremonies conducted at the lodge.

William Boyd, Grand Master of Idaho Odd Fellows was installing master for Odd Fellows officers and Mrs. Irene Childers, District Deputy President, installed the Rebekah officers.

Odd Fellows officers installed included Dale Patterson, Noble Grand; Dale Bowman, Vice Grand; Ernest Pospisil, Warden; Bob Miller, Conductor; Bob Stobaugh, Chaplain; Flis Roff, Inside Guardian; E. B. Hatfield, Outside Guardian; Dick Wise, Colorbearer; Ed Walte, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Russell Larsen, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; Warren McLevy, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; Harold Kennedy, Left Supporter to Vice Grand; Frank Eastman, Recording Secretary; Merrill Porter, Financial Secretary; and Guy Cleveland, Treasurer.

Rebekah officers installed included Mrs. Bernice Lambert, Noble Grand; Mrs. Dannah Eastman, Vice Grand; Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Clarice Wolters, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Hig-



AMONG OFFICERS INSTALLED recently for Twin Falls Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were, from left, Dale Patterson, Odd Fellows Noble Grand; Mrs. Bernice Lambert, Rebekah Noble Grand; Mrs. Dannah Eastman, Rebekah Vice Grand; and Dale Bowman, Odd Fellows Vice Grand, William Boyd, Grand Master of Idaho Odd Fellows, and Mrs. Irene Childers, District Deputy President, were installing officers at the ceremony in the 1001st Hall in Twin Falls.

## Cambodian Prince Claims Big Success

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk has claimed that Cambodia won "an enormous success" over an American war hawk through the visit of U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles this week.

Speaking on Cambodian Radio Friday night, Sihanouk said Cambodia had taken advantage of the differences between Vietnam hawk and doves in the United States to "cajole" President Johnson into sending Bowles to negotiate.

The Cambodian leader said the Americans had agreed not to pursue the Viet Cong into Cambodia but had asked Cambodia to "denounce the Viet Cong presence and chase them out."

## "Divider"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Making certain that no invited guests make the scene, Miami Beach is planning to build a large "divider" around the convention hall where the nation's Republicans will convene in August to choose a presidential candidate.

The divider will be made of chain link and will rise six feet from the sidewalk surrounding the convention hall.

## Effigy Burned

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Several thousand student demonstrators burned an effigy of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today and shouted "Down with Indira Gandhi" at Gauhathi, about 300 miles northeast of Calcutta.

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## Bargaining Procedures Are Heard

JEROME — "We must be prepared to have procedures set up for collective bargaining on the part of teachers in our schools," Dr. Dan Seelye, professor of economics at the University of Idaho, Moscow, told fourth district school superintendent at a meeting in Jerome Junior High School Wednesday.

Speaking on labor-management relations as they pertain to school districts and their personnel, the speaker noted that "the growing procedure we know as collective bargaining on the part of teachers is part of the growing movement of collective action among public employees."

He said that teachers joining together to negotiate with the government or a state and fully but not in the domain by their action, as in Detroit.

He explained procedures such as mediation, arbitration and the role of fact finding groups and the superintendents in the event of strikes.

The professor declared that unless in this country are a political organization and that teachers organizations will become a political force. Many states now have legislation providing strikes and bargaining and Dr. Seelye said it is hoped that the Idaho legislature will pass laws flexible enough to meet a collective bargaining effective.

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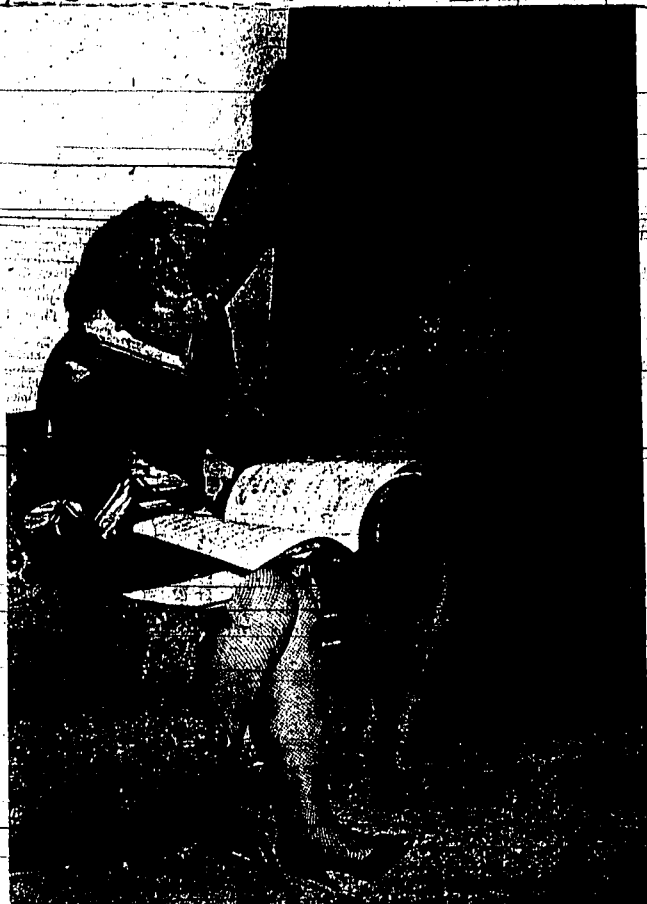
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JILL MILLER, seated, looks over the musical score for the "Sound of Music" which the Dilettantes will present in March. Looking over her shoulder is Mrs. Tom Driscoll who has been publicity director for a number of years.



LISTENING INTENTLY while Larry Harvey explains a point in question during the reception in honor of Jill Miller, Dilettante director, are Miss Miller, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, musical directors. The reception

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Mr. Harvey is president of the Dilettante group. The next Dilettante production, "Sound of Music," is scheduled for the second and third weeks in March.

## Women's Section

### Dilettante Director Is Introduced At Reception

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News Correspondent

Rehearsals have begun for the forthcoming Dilettante production, "Sound of Music," and members are hard at work preparing for the presentation the second and third weeks in March.

Jill Miller, this year's director, was introduced to the board of directors and other members of the group at an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harvey, Twin Falls. All were anxious to meet the petite and enthusiastic director upon whom so much of the play's success will depend, and who wants to make this year's musical something out of the ordinary, or, in her words, "with something extra added."

Mrs. Miller, who resides in New York City, came here from Denver where she had spent the holidays visiting her daughter and family. She plans to go to Hollywood after the "Sound of Music" closes here. The director is no stranger to Idaho, having been here several times before. Once,

en route to Honolulu, she stopped off and attended the first opening of the Antique Festival Theater in Puhl. Her daughter is married to the youngest brother of its director, Aldrich Bowler.

The parents of Mrs. Miller's son-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowler, Gooding. Mr. Bowler is a former mayor of the town and his wife is one of a group of women who were first to bring touring shows and performances into Magic Valley and still is active in promoting the arts.

Several years ago, Jill Miller assisted in a survey for Actors Equity to ascertain the possibilities of extension of employment for actors and others concerned with the theatre by employing professional acts in areas other than Broadway. "How strange," she muses, "that after assisting with that survey, I am here indirectly as a result of it."

She has spent more than 20 years in summer theatre work in New York. With rehearsals now under way on the "Sound of Music" she is looking forward in the time

(Continued On Page 12)



MR. AND MRS. David Mead, left, pause to share a joke with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Willis in front of the piano in the oak-paneled family room of the Larry

Harvey home. Members of the Dilettante Board of Directors greeted this year's director, Jill Miller, New York, during a reception recently.



PROBABLY FEW homemakers have thought of using an electric knife to cut a cake but Mrs. Larry Harvey, Mrs. Idaho of IM7, states she always does. For the reception she cut this delicious orange-filled layer cake.



LOIS BISER, left, Mrs. Allan Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stofen serve themselves with punch and refreshments at the table which was set before a room divider and planter. Both sides of the room divider were covered with Christmas cards the Larry Harvey family received and proved a very effective and unusual way to display greetings.



Presenting a \$150 check for the Sun Valley Music Camp to Mrs. Donald Youtz, scholarship chairman, is Mrs. Earl S. Johnson, right, president of the Twin Falls 20th Century Club. The scholarship is for an interested young musician from Twin Falls who needs financial assistance to attend the Sun Valley Music Camp this summer. Theme of this year's 20th Century Club is "Building a Better American Through Our Youth." This is the first year the club has given a scholarship to further the study of the arts.

### Resolutions Featured At Hansen Meet

HANSEN—A humorous New Year's resolution poem was given as part of the opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Blake Froehlich.

A thank-you note was read from the B. C. Club to the Home.

Mrs. Wall reported on birthday cards sent to patients at the Kimberly Mountain View Convalescent Center.

A tentative date of Jan. 27 was set for the potluck dinner and party for husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Frahm. More plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Doug Geo, Mrs. Thomas Steelamith and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor were named to serve on the club book committee.

Mrs. F. J. Frahm was program chairman and presented games, with Mrs. Vernon Ball, Mrs. Rose Wiseman, Mrs. Oglio Wall, Mrs. Geo and Mrs. Mable Arment, winning prizes. Mrs. Frahm received a special gift.

Mrs. Gordon Hill will host the Jan. 18 meeting, with Mrs. Geo as program chairman.

### Honored Queen Is Installed

GLENN'S FERRY—Karen Koch was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 23, International Order of Job's Daughters, in the Golden Scroll ceremony recently at the Masonic Temple.

Others installed include Jill Tripp, senior princess; Vikki Sellers, junior princess; Beth Davis, guide, and Diana Hoalst, marshal.

Miss Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koch, Hammett.

### Mrs. Robinson Is President Of WW Club

TUTTLE—Mrs. Marvin Robinson was elected president of the WW Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Lyons H. Woolly was chosen vice president and Mrs. Sam Thornton, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the activities for the year were made and each member made a book at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Burkhard. Mrs. Thornton was co-hostess and Mrs. Tom Fausett, Hagerman, and Mrs. Flossie Passmore, Wendell, were guests. Mrs. Raymond Wright received a gift and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting is Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Robinson, with the installation and a cooked food sale slated.

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### Reception Given In Honor Of Show Director

(Continued From Page 11) when it will be presented for the approval of people in the area.

"The music is so very well known and so delightful and so many people have seen the movie and enjoyed it that the production should be a tremendous success," she noted.

The play is written about the Trapp family and Mrs. Miller is a personal friend of Madame Von Trapp and has spent several Christmas seasons at Mrs. Trapp's inn in Vermont, and was there when the Trapp story was first done.

The hostel or inn, much frequented by skiers, is a replica of the Trapp's former Austrian home in the Alps. The inn's furnishings and decorations are reproductions of their Austrian home and Austrian cuisine is a specialty. A Christmas spent there is truly a memorable one, noted Mrs. Miller, as the entire family gathers in the chapel on the grounds to sing Christmas carols and the carol-singing continues through the night until the dawn of Christmas Day.

Her love for the theatre is shared by a love of journalism, stated Mrs. Miller, who as a writer of some of the best and several short stories and poems published. She works for the Putnam County Courier, one of the few weekly papers left in the New York area, as a writer and correspondent.

The Harvey home, with its holiday arrangements and decorations, made a charming place for the reception. Mr. Harvey is president of the Dilettante group. Mrs. Harvey, the current Mrs. Fisher, is a teacher in the Hansen schools. The couple has two children, a daughter, Lorraine, and a son, Lance. The two children did not attend the party. Their capable baby sitter, Peggy LaJue, was busy, but they tucked in bed and fast asleep before nine p.m.

### DAR Has Report About Defense

SPRINGDALE—The Daughters of the American Revolution heard a report by Mrs. M. H. King on national defense at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carson, Springdale.

Mrs. Vera Annest and Mrs. Lloyd Driskell were elected voting delegates to attend a convention in Pocatello March 28-30. Mrs. Frank Redfield and Mrs. John Meade were elected alternates.

Mrs. Verma Blakley gave a program on conservation. Mrs. Driskell will be hostess for the February meeting.

Mrs. Carson served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

### Relief Society Meets At View

VIEW—Mrs. Raymond Seale conducted the View LDS Relief Society session with the visiting teachers message given by Mrs. Willis Kuntzer.

The spiritual living lesson "Sustain The Brother," was presented by Mrs. Leland Woodbury. She was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Mrs. David Moffett, Mrs. Jaye Wrigley and Mrs. Eward Gibby.

Mrs. Philbert Lind and Mrs. Abby directed the music. Prayers were given by Mrs. Reid Angus and Mrs. Dolores Stoker.



CONNIE ALBRIGHT

### Miss Albright Reveals Truth

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Michael Marchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Marchant, Teton City.

Miss Albright is a senior at Kimberly High School and is employed at the Downtowner Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Mr. Marchant was graduated from Jerome High School in 1955 and was graduated from the Idaho State Barber School, Boise, in 1957.

He is now serving a four-month tour of duty with the Army at Fort Polk, La. An August wedding is planned.

ATTENDEES MEET  
GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Ernest Pasbarg attended the District No. 3 Neighborhood Scout meeting at the Scout House in Boise. She is chairman of the Glenn's Ferry Neighborhood Scout area.



CAROL CHRISTENSEN

### Twin Falls Miss Is Engaged To Steve Permann

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Christensen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Steven H. Permann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Permann, Rockland.

Miss Christensen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954 and is a freshman at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Mr. Permann was graduated from Rockland High School in 1954 and served an LDS mission for two years in Northern California. He is a sophomore at Brigham Young University. A March wedding is planned.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS  
To prepare old-fashioned "parsley potatoes," boil small new potatoes in their skins; drain and remove skins. Drain in hot melted butter and sprinkle copiously with finely chopped fresh parsley.

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Odd lots and broken sizes of our branded lines Regular to 1.65 pair	
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Broken sizes, soiled and discontinued numbers. Both day and night wear. COTTON and NYLON	
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Some real outstanding buys in Jewelry. Fall and Winter styles and colors. MANY TYPES	
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One group of Odds and Ends REAL VALUES HERE!	
<b>FABRICS</b>	44¢
One table of cotton and cotton-blends, assorted, patterns and colors. VALUES TO \$1.29 YARD	
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## WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

BRAND NAME

# DRESS PUMPS

12:00 to 18:00 values ... **1/2 PRICE**



**Rhonda Harney Is New Queen For Area Bethel**

BURLEY — Rhonda Harney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harney, Burley, was installed as queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 18 at the Burley Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Jill Hoffbuh, senior princess, Katy Barry, junior princess, Kristine Lynch, guide; Jan Hoffbuh, marshal; Laine Ellett, chaplain; Fredy Sherrod, treasurer; Dalice Sands, recorder; Nancy Kunn, musician; Dede Pullman, librarian; Judy Hinz, senior custodian; Mary Seagur, junior custodian; Pam Brown, inner guard; Jill Hinz, outer guard; Susan Payne, first messenger; Shelley Breeding, second messenger; Debbie Thornburg, third messenger; Dayle Klink, fourth messenger; Diane Rich, fifth messenger; K.A. H. Gephart, guardians-ange; Emma Stone, guardians-ange; guardians page; Cindy Eklonberger, flag bearer, and Karen Kunn, custodian of lights.

Choir members are Carolyn Booth, Teresa Couch, Susan Gochinour, Edie Lou King, Judy King, Elita Lee, Renee Nielson, Ann Seymour, Nicolette Stevens and Tamara Thornburg.

Council members include Darlene Brown, guardian; Adolf Korb, associate guardian; Norma Pullman, secretary; Enid Hoffbuh, treasurer; Betty Jensen, sociality; Fredy Sherrod, first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, tenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eleventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twelfth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirteenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fourteenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifteenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixteenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventeenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighteenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, nineteenth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twentieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, twenty-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirtieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, thirty-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fortieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, forty-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fiftieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, fifty-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixtieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, sixty-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, seventy-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eightieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, eighty-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninetieth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-first messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-second messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-third messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-fourth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-fifth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-sixth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-seventh messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-eighth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, ninety-ninth messenger; Fredy Sherrod, one hundred messenger.

Helen Payne is director of patrol; Emma Stone, director of epoches; Joanne Hinz, promoter of good will; Ransom Brown, director of fraternal relations; and Evelyn Sherrod, director of scrapbook.

Theme of the installation was "Key to Happiness," with highlights in the colors of coronets. Colors were gold and blue and the flower was the rose. Karma Kidd was soloist.

Patty Robertson, outgoing honor queen, installed the new honor queen. Other installing officers were: Cindy Barry, guide; Nancy Caldwell, marshal; Elita Lee, first messenger; Carol Burton, chaplain; Shirley Honda, musician; Carleen Clayville, junior custodian; and Maria Moorman, senior custodian.

Escorts and flag bearers were members of the Mount Harrison Chapter of DeMolay were Tom Walton, Randy Stoker, Mike Wise, Rick Boeler, Gary Noriyuki and Dick Schaefer.

Committees announced were: Jill Hoffbuh, sunshine; Diane Rich, Shady Breeding; and Carolyn Booth, auditing; Rhonda Harney, Jill Hoffbuh, Kathy Barry, Kristine Lynch and Jan Hoffbuh, calling; Dede Pullman, Renee Nielson, Nicolette Stevens and Susan Payne, scrapbook; and Jan Hoffbuh, Dede Pullman and Linda Lee, pledge.

After the installation ceremony, a reception was held in the recreation room under the direction of Emma Barry, Donna Kunn and LuAnn Gornhart.

Guests were Pat Council, Salt Lake City; Marlan Emamy, Tehern, Iran; Freda One Bannond, Cameroon; Bill Pink, London, England; Frank Dick Edinborough, Scotland; Beverly Klisson, Guyana, South America; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Jim) Bennett, Hagerman, and Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lacey, Brevoy, Wash.

Miss Courtney, Miss Emamy, Miss One, Mr. Pink and Mr. Dick are all students at the University of Oregon, Eugene. Miss Klisson is a student at Washington State University, Pullman, and John Sandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Miss Emamy is an exchange student whose home away from home is with Miss Courtney's family in Salt Lake City.

The two girls were on route back to school at Eugene and were spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kelly, who are the host family for Miss One.

Mr. Pink's host family resides in Boise, but he had come to Hagerman to visit with Mr. Dick. Mr. Dick's host family is Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett.

Miss Klisson's host family is the Alfred Sandy family.

The evening was spent socially with games, conversation and a potluck supper.

For some of the foreign students, this winter was the first time they had seen snow. Miss Klisson's reactions were, "I love it. It's wonderful."

**Report Given**  
Mrs. E. H. Guyer gave a report on attending the Task Force for Education meeting when members of the Bethel Organization met recently at the Roger's Hotel Colonial Room.

Mrs. Glenn Trall and Bernice Babcock were hostesses. The tables were decorated with winter accents.

Guests were Betty Alford and Mrs. Joyce Thompson. Allen Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Frank Feldman and Dorothy Chapman.



RHONDA HARNEY

**WWI Auxiliary Has Luncheon, Installation**

Officers were installed by Margaret Sims, Glenna Foery, department president, during a recent luncheon meeting held by Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 World War I Veterans and Ladies of the Auxiliary.

New officers are Mrs. R. B. Conder, president; Mrs. Charles Smith, senior vice president; Mrs. Robert Sept, junior vice president; Mary Stearns, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Gaskill, chaplain; Mrs. Grant Kunkle, conductress; Mrs. Al Jermann, assistant conductress; Mrs. Edna Schultz, guard; Emma Stone, flag bearer; Mrs. Vance Pulphar, banner bearer; and Mrs. Vernon Lawson, historian.

Trustees are Emma Stone, Alta Pulphar and Eleanor Sept. Lydia Graybill, Mrs. M. F. Stansbury, Mrs. B. F. Vico and Mrs. V. J. Davidson are colorbearers.

Other committee members are Zida Roache, legislation; Mrs. Henry Wurst, VAVS; Mrs. Vice, hospital and welfare; and Mrs. Charles Smith, membership.

Mrs. V. Doris McAnulty, Kimberly, a new member, was given the auxiliary obligation. Guests were Mrs. Harold Chelina, FIRM District President, Gooding, and Mrs. Nell Brackett.

Mrs. Gaskill reported on sick members and Mrs. Wurst reported on items the auxiliary made and sent to the veterans hospital.

A social meeting will be held Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Vico. It was decided to have a potluck meeting in February.

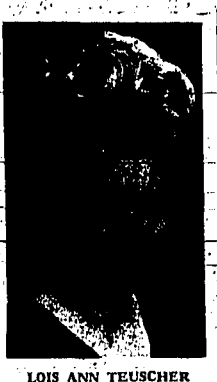
**Lois Teuscher, May Disclose Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Teuscher, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Leroy D. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald May, Jerome.

Miss Teuscher was graduated from Buhl High School in 1965 and attended Utah State University, Logan, where she majored in business education. Mr. May was graduated from Jerome High School in 1961 and attended Utah State University where he majored in forestry. He has served three years with the Army in Vicenza, Italy, where he served as a newspaper journalist. He is employed by L'Horsman in Jerome.

The couple plan to be married March 9 in the Jerome LDS Church.

**ATTEND PARTY**  
KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers attended a dinner party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hiltzman, Mountain Home, in honor of their grandson, Mark Hiltzman, who celebrated his 15th birthday anniversary.



LOIS ANN TEUSCHER

**Magic Valley Favorites**

Week's Recipe Winner: MRS. MERLE FRANCIS, Route 2, Twin Falls

**Quick Ham Casserole**  
1 1/2 cups cubed, cooked ham  
1 cup pared and sliced apple  
1 can (1 pound, nine ounces) sweet potatoes, drained and sliced

Arrange in layers in buttered one and one-half quart bowl.  
Combine in a saucepan:  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
Mix until smooth. Cook over low heat, while stirring, until thickened.

Add and mix well:  
Dash nutmeg  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
Pour over ham mixture. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

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

were Mrs. Flora Walls and Mrs. Leland Robinson. Produced were Mrs. Elma Bohrer, Mrs. Ronald Jenkins and Mrs. Coalt Packer.

**SNEEZIN' SEASON!**

Well, that cold nose, little jacket hanging open in the wind... what can you expect? Cold! Sneezing! Contagious colds running through the family. Stop colds before they start with complete series—prescription—medicines. Like adequate warm clothing—protective footwear—balanced diet, vitamins. We are happy to fill your needs in cough syrup and nasal sprays, but we'd rather see your children toy chested and well!

**Complete the baby need. Buy your drugs at your drug store.**

**KINGSBURY'S**  
Prescription Pharmacy 117 Main Ave. E.—733-6674  
Medical Center Pharmacy 608 Shoup Ave. W.—733-9114

**Williams SHOES SALE!**

Ladies' Shoes... \$3-\$5-\$7

**FREE TRIP TO HAWAII (COUPON)**

3 persons, 10 days. Deposit coupon at WILLIAMS SHOES no later than 9:00 p.m. Friday, January 26th, 1968.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Trip transferable but not redeemable in cash.

**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**

**ROPER'S SENSATIONAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE**

CONTINUES WITH TREMENDOUS VALUES IN ALL DEPTS.!

- Men's Top Quality Suits 29<sup>85</sup> to 84<sup>85</sup>  
All famous brands. Reg. 39.95 to \$110
- Famous Brand Sport Coats 15<sup>85</sup> to 49<sup>85</sup>  
Large group. Reg. \$20 to \$65
- Hundreds of Sport Shirts 2<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>  
Famous brands. Reg. \$4 to \$10
- Hundreds of Wool Slacks 9<sup>85</sup> to 23<sup>85</sup>  
Famous brands. Reg. 12.95 to 29.95

Nationally advertised famous brands men's TOPCOATS • SWEATERS • SHOES SLACKS • HATS • JACKETS

**BIG GROUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!.. 20% to 40% OFF**

- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 1.98 to 5.00 1.49 to 3.99
- BOYS' SUITS Reg. 10.95 15.85 Reg. 25.95 19.85
- BOYS' SPORT COATS Reg. 10.95 to 21.95 20%-40% off
- BOYS' WINTER JACKETS Reg. 10.95-32.95 20%-40% off

**FREE TRIP TO HAWAII (COUPON)**

2 persons, 10 days. Deposit coupon at ROPER'S, TWIN FALLS no later than 9:00 p.m. Friday, January 26th, 1968.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Trip transferable but not redeemable in cash.

Women's and Young Women's **SPORTSWEAR SALE 1/3 OFF**

On All Famous Brand Holiday and Fall

DRESSES • SKIRTS  
SWEATERS • PANTS  
BLOUSES • SUITS  
CAR COATS

Use Your Convenient **ROPER'S** Account or Your Bank-Amercard. TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUFERT - BUHL

**Paris**

**GLEN OF MICHIGAN**

- Cottons from India Picked, spun, dyed and woven by hand... and embroidered, too!
- Deep-Melon-Pink touched with Hot Orange paisley embroidery.
- Buttons glinting like silver domes!
- Tan-white shirt with stripes, 12.00
- India-cloth pants, 18.00
- India cloth dress, straight or flared, 39.00
- India cloth A-line skirt, 17.00
- Misses sizes.

Charge or Layaway at the Paris.

### Activities Are Planned

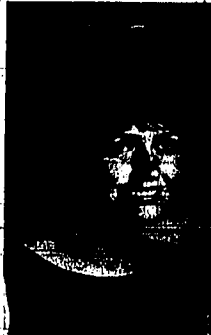
**SIOUXONE** — Several special activities are planned by the MIA of the LDS Church within the next few weeks.

A Valentine dance will be held Feb. 14 during the regular MIA hour. Miss Middle and Laurels are in charge of preparations.

A musical festival will be held Wednesday during the MIA. The public is invited.

On Jan. 31 the MIA will hold a "Kitchen Carnival" under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. J. O. Simpson.

Recently Jim Messersmith, Jerome, with Explorers Scouts to teach them to auction as they will be handling the auctioning at their auction sale Saturday at the church.



JOYCE LYNN COATS

### Chapter No. 82 Is Honored By Local OES Unit

Twin Falls Chapter No. 20, Order of Eastern Star, met recently to honor their sister chapter, No. 82, with Mrs. Erma Scott, worthy matron, presiding, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehrman, worthy matron and worthy patron of Chapter No. 82 were introduced and given a special welcome by Mrs. Scott and Gene Sharp, worthy patron.

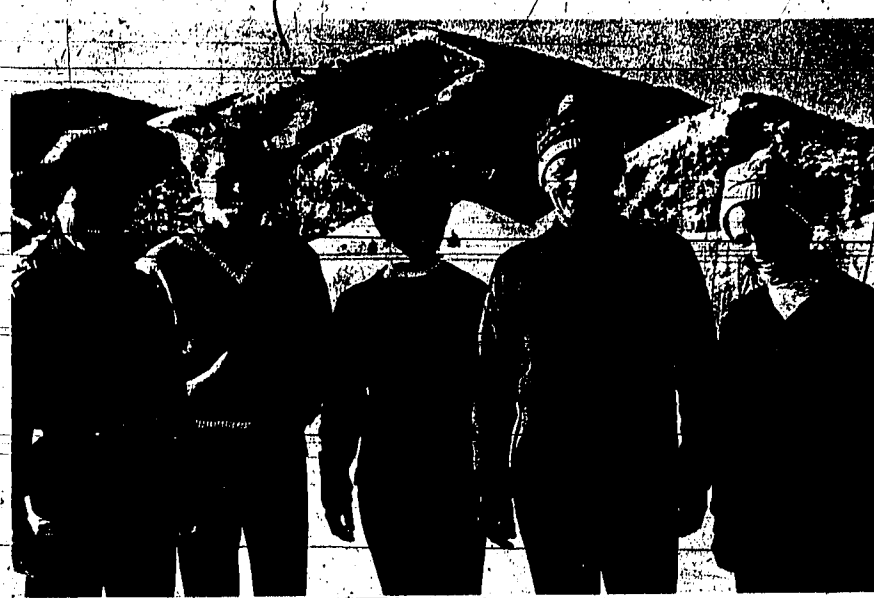
Grand Representatives introduced were Mrs. Irene Fox and Mrs. Gertrude Moadley. Bill Grange was introduced as a grand committee member. The officers and members of Chapter No. 82 were introduced and welcomed.

Invitations to official visitations of the worthy grand matron were received from Bill Rupert, Wendell, Dolso and Chapter No. 82. Mrs. Scott announced that Chapter No. 20 will present a program for the Jerome Chapter on Tuesday. The Special Star award was made to Mrs. Mae Brandon.

For the program, Mrs. Marlan Jenkins read the "Praying Hands" and Mrs. Scott explained the "Meaning of the Praying Hands."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene Pippit, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Peters, co-chairman. They were assisted by Mrs. Robert Pence, Mrs. Christine Petersen, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mrs. Barbara Pierce, Mrs. Nellie Pierce, Mrs. Russell Putter, Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen and Gene Pippit.

The next meeting is Jan. 23 at the Masonic Temple, Twin Falls.



AN EX-OLYMPIC SKIER, Bill James, who along with his brother, Ed James, purchased Sun Valley three years ago, is shown with his skiing family. From left are Mrs. James, Bill Jr., Susie, Mr. James and Mary. Behind them is Baldy Mountain that has been revamped to the James' specifications. (Sun Valley photo)

### Meeting Slated

**FAIRFIELD** — Antiques and early day Camia Prairie history and events will be featured on the program for the January meeting of the Ruth and Naomi Society at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Church Recreation Room.

Mrs. Everett Trader will tell of early day events around Hill City where her late father was proprietor of Arnold's Store. Mrs. Ruth Walker, Milton, Ore., will display family antiques. She is a former resident and a member of a pioneer Camia Prairie family and is visiting her sister in Fairfield.

A member of the library committee will present a book review. All women in the community are invited to attend.

### Joyce Coats, Robert Schuler Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coats, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lynne, to Robert W. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schuler, Twin Falls.

Miss Coats is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Griggs Cafe and Motel.

Mr. Schuler attended Filer High School and is serving in the Army. After a 40-day leave he will be assigned to the Infantry Berlin Brigade with NATO and stationed in Berlin. A Jan. 27 wedding is planned.

**Austine La Mar**  
fashion pattern

**R-275**  
Size 12-20

Easy to wear day-time casual is a must for any woman. Simple lines in bodice are accented by contrast diagonal stripes with top stitching. Excellent in sheer wools.

Price \$1.00—R-275 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 42-inch fabric and 1/4 yard of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 38. Send one dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish new Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of high fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

### Social Events

The Country Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L.H. Miller.

The MS and S Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Bodenbath. Everyone is asked to bring a salad. Helen Walker will present the program.

Shawrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Olmstead. A cooked food sale will be held.

The Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Recreation Building.

Past Oracles Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Arma, 32-Barton Lane.

The Bowl and Blossom Club will meet for Guest Day at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. A program of original slides on the 40th International Flower Show will be presented. The slides are an Eastman Kodak presentation, sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

**FAIRFIELD**—The annual husband's card party and planned center club will be held Thursday in the high school study hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Lyle Hupfer, Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Mrs. Pearl Hupfer, Mrs. Leland Lamson, Mrs. Dal Lee, Mrs. Hulse, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Pauline Merrill, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Leroy Trader. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

**Dear Abby**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem which I have had for nearly 21 years. My daughter, Lulu, has been terrified of doctors ever since she was a tiny baby, and she seems to be getting worse every year. The few times she has had to have medical care she has passed out at the sight of a doctor.

Please help me to get her over this, Abby. A person has to see a doctor and dentist once in a while, and I have to find some way of getting Lulu there without going thru all kinds of hell. (Excuse the expression.) Thank you.

**WORRIED**

**DEAR WORRIED:** It's a pretty good guess that your daughter was frightened by a doctor when she was a baby, and consequently the mere sight of a man in a white coat triggers this deep-rooted fear. If Lulu is to overcome this obsession, she will have to cooperate with an author doctor. (One who deals with emotional problems, but happily he won't wear a white coat.) You can move heaven and earth, Mother, but you can't help her until she wants to help herself.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have wanted to be an air line hostess for as long as I can remember, and I know I would be a good one. But I have a problem: My mother and father don't like the idea. They say it is too dangerous.

Abby, there are risks in every profession, and I have spoken to girls who have flown with the different air lines for years and they don't seem to think it's dangerous. What do you think? I have talked my heart out. What can I tell my parents to make them change their minds? AMY

### Grandmothers Club Has Meet

**FAIRFIELD**—Mrs. George Black hosted members of the Grandmothers Club, with Mrs. Henry Sonten as co-hostess.

Two letters were read from the National Federation of Grandmothers Club members voted to buy some Grandmother pens to be used on correspondence.

Mrs. Henry Sonten reported delivering her Christmas gifts to shutin members. Club members voted to support the National Association for Retarded Children which is the project of the National Grandmother Club for 1968.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Hazel Byrbb, Mrs. Mel Nihart reported a new granddaughter.

### Judy A. Biggs, Halsey Wed

**HOLLISTER** — Judy Ann Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biggs, Rupert, and Roland (Ron) L. Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halsey, were married Dec. 25 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Hollister.

The bride attended Parker's Hollywood Beauty College after moving to Maple Valley from Texas two years ago.

The bridegroom is employed by E. A. Tolman Trucking firm. The couple is residing at the Pioneer Trailer Court.

**MATRONS MEET**

The Cheerful Matrons Club met at the country home of Mrs. Erma Tucker, with Mrs. Letha Mains in charge of the program. Mrs. Thelma Huller and Mrs. Bete Creed received prizes in two games. Mrs. Malone gave the closing prayer.

**USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS**

### Linda Bowen, Esterbrook Say Wedding Vows

**BURLEY** — Linda Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilcox, Burley, became the bride of Weldon Esterbrook in rites Dec. 29 at the First Christian Church, Burley.

Rev. Warren Seckler performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of beauty baskets of white carnations and pink roses.

The bride wore a deep coral-colored knit sheath dress enhanced with a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

Members of the Immediate family were guests.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Montana and reside on his farm north of Gooding.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Thornton hosted a party for the newlyweds.

The bride was employed as a typewriter at the Burley Reminder, Inc. prior to her marriage.

### Annual Reports Made At Clover

**CLOVER** — Annual reports from 1967 committee chairmen were given when the Clover Lutheran W.O.M.E.N.'s Missionary League met recently.

Committees to serve in 1968 were announced by Mrs. Martin Kohn. Two projects were accepted by the club for the coming year. They will send \$25 to Missionary Beckman and the following month will send money to Teen Challenge.

They made plans to serve lunch Jan. 25 at the wine sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Mrs. John Ortel and Mrs. John Burkhalter led a quiz on the different passages of the Bible. Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. Melvin Hugel were members at large and Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide were hostesses.

### Prizes Given

**CASTLEFORD** — Mrs. Laura Heller presided at the Thomas Bridge Club recently with trophies in play. Prizes went to Mrs. Alvin Kempton, Mrs. Dean Kohnopp and Mrs. Bankir Rufford. Guests were Mrs. Joe Barinaga and Mrs. Kohnopp.

### Open House Set

J. W. Adamson, lifetime resident of Twin Falls, 137 4th Ave. N., will be honored at an open house in observance of his 80th birthday anniversary.

The event is set from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adamson, 320 Locust St.

All friends and relatives of Mr. Adamson are invited to attend.

**HALF PRICE HALF PRICE SALE**

All of our Winter

- DRESSES
- FORMALS
- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE
- MILLINERY
- PURSES
- COATS

1/2 price

**Sweetbriar**

DeETTA CAMPBELL, Manager  
138 Main Ave. N., Twifl Falls

**Penneys**

**NOW**

**MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT JUST ARRIVED**

**WARM & COZY**  
Beautiful Plaid Fringe  
**Trimmed Jacket of Wool**  
with cozy acrylic pile lining

ORIG. \$26 .... **NOW \$15.88**

Also  
**Long Nylon Ski Jacket**  
with popular zipper slide vents

ORIG. \$21 .... **NOW \$17.88**

**HURRY IN, THESE WON'T LAST LONG**

**the Mayfair**  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**DULOTTES**  
by **Serbin**  
designed by Mabel Ryan

Step into the paddocks and take the lead.

It's winter to wear... everywhere!

Expertly tailored with by-lagge collar and self belt in Dacron® polyester and zolton.

Serbin does it for us in an exciting collection of checks, plaids, stripes or solids.

And we have your favorite colors

Sizes 8 to 18. \$18.00











# CSI Pins First Loss On BYU Frosh 73-66 After Tripping ISU By 74-65

PROVO — Sharpshooting by Dan Glover and Ples Vann from the field and everyone on the front line in the closing minutes carried the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles past the previously undefeated BYU Frosh 73-66 Saturday night. The victory came on the heels of a 74-65 decision over the Idaho State Frosh Friday night and left

the Eagles facing a final test with the Utah State Frosh at 8 p.m. Monday. CSI pulled together all the tricks it had to beat the undefeated BYU crew, which was averaging over 100 points for its first four games. After a nip and tuck battle for 30 minutes, the Eagles mounted a seven-point lead and then went into a semi-delay game that left a brought BYU out of its zone defense.

BYU had to break the Eagle's half control and over the final 10 minutes CSI hit 16 of 18 free throw attempts and that turned the victory. BYU led in field goals 27-26.

## Raft River Uses Zone To Edge Hansen

JIANSSEN — The Raft River Trojans went to a zone defense in the third period Saturday night to edge the Hansen Huskies 46-43.

The Huskies had a 30-24 lead with about five minutes left in the third frame, but Raft River started using its zone defense to overpower the Huskies and "put out the fire."

The Hansen Jayvees won the preliminary 58-55.

## Oakley Edges Murtaugh In Overtime

MURTAUGH — Trailing throughout the game, the Oakley Hornets tied the score on a last-second tip by Don Craner and went on to nip the Murtaugh Red Devils 46-44 in overtime Friday night.

Craner's tip came after an Oakley free throw had missed, giving Murtaugh fans a false sense of security.

In the overtime Kim Martinolo and Severe got Oakley's points while Murtaugh got a bucket from Blake Turner.

Oakley won the first game 57-44.

## Valley Takes 85-61 Win Over Wendell

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings, dropping an early lead to the Wendell Trojans in the early minutes of the game, overhauled the Trojans 85-61 Friday night.

The Trojans jumped out to a 4-0 lead, but the Vikings fought back and took a 23-15 lead by the end of the opening quarter and were never challenged after that.

The Valley Jayvees won the preliminary 50-30.

## Hagerman's Late Surge Beats Carey

CAREY — The tall Hagerman Pirates opened up a little daylight in the third quarter Friday night and outlasted the Carey Panthers 63-58.

Nursing a two-point halftime lead, Hagerman moved into a 46-37 third quarter edge and at one time enjoyed an 11-point margin. But Carey fought back and made a game of it.

Carey won the first game 43-33.

## Wardle Guns Burley Past Bonneville

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats, paced by Jay Wardle, nipped the Bonneville Bees 69-67 Saturday night.

Wardle hit 21 points, most of which came in the last half to provide the scoring punch for the Bobcats.

## Raft River Wins Over Rockland

ROCKLAND — A pair of free throws by Dan Ralphs with 12 seconds left carried the Rockland Bulldogs to a 52-51 victory over the subhorn and disappointed Raft River Trojans Friday night.

Raft River, seeking its first conference win of the season, led sometimes and never trailed by much as it fashioned the one-point lead in the final seconds.

## Wendell Hits In Last Half To Top Pilots

WENDELL — A hot shooting second half carried the Wendell Trojans to a 70-56 victory over the Glenns Ferry Pilots Saturday night.

The Trojans exploded for 41 of their 70 points in the final 20 minutes to break away from a tight game late in the third quarter.

Glenns Ferry hit 10 of 14 free throw attempts in the first quarter to stay within a point and late in the half surried into a 33-20 lead. Wendell caught up at 45-44, then marched ahead by 53-48 at the end of the third.

The Trojans led by as much as five points over the first half but finally succumbed to Filer's offensive bombardment.

## Florida State Stuns Kentucky

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Big Neal Walk, maintaining his mastery of the basket, scored 28 points Saturday and led Florida State's Gators to a 90-78 upset victory over fourth-ranked Kentucky.

Walk, averaging 26.9 points per game going into the contest, pumped in 19 points in the first half as the Gators took the lead and held it without trouble.

Kentucky, now 9-2 for the season and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference, had lost only to third-ranked North Carolina before the defeat by the Gators.

Walk, a senior center, hit 12 of 18 attempts from the floor and made good on four shots from the foul line.

For a New Chevrolet or one of our many fine cars, call SE. AL JENKINS, 313 Main Av. W., Glen Jenkins Chevrolet.

# SPORTS

## Skyline Stops Minico With Zone Defense

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies, getting some fine out-side shooting by Kim Hall, stunted the Minico Spartans with a zone defense and survived a hurried rally to claim a 65-63 victory Friday night.

The cold shooting Spartans fell behind in the third quarter when Skyline picked up 20 points and mounted a 53-42 lead. Minico, led by Dean Mayes, started coming back late in the game but never quite caught up.

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18 Sunday, January 14, 1968

THE TIMES-NEWS

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## Four In Last Run For Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association announced Saturday that four players had been named to the Hall of Fame.

Medwick and four other last-time eligibles — Frank Crosetti, Frank McCormick, Terry Moore and Arky Vaughn —

Among 51 Hall-of-fame candidates on 1968 ballots mailed last week to voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

In order to gain a spot in the Hall, a candidate must receive two-thirds of the total votes cast. Eligibility is limited to players active during the years 1918 to 1962 inclusive, who played in no less than 10 seasons.

For a New Chevrolet or one of our many fine cars, call SE. AL JENKINS, 313 Main Av. W., Glen Jenkins Chevrolet.

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## Scherer Paces Jerome Past Buhl 81-50

JEROME — Jim Scherer hit 19 points to pace the Jerome Trojans past the Buhl Indians 81-50 Saturday night.

The Indians were never really in contention as the Trojans took a quick lead with Scherer's goal most of the scoring and had no trouble after the early minutes.

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## Wendell Hits In Last Half To Top Pilots

WENDELL — A hot shooting second half carried the Wendell Trojans to a 70-56 victory over the Glenns Ferry Pilots Saturday night.

The Trojans exploded for 41 of their 70 points in the final 20 minutes to break away from a tight game late in the third quarter.

Glenns Ferry hit 10 of 14 free throw attempts in the first quarter to stay within a point and late in the half surried into a 33-20 lead. Wendell caught up at 45-44, then marched ahead by 53-48 at the end of the third.

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**JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

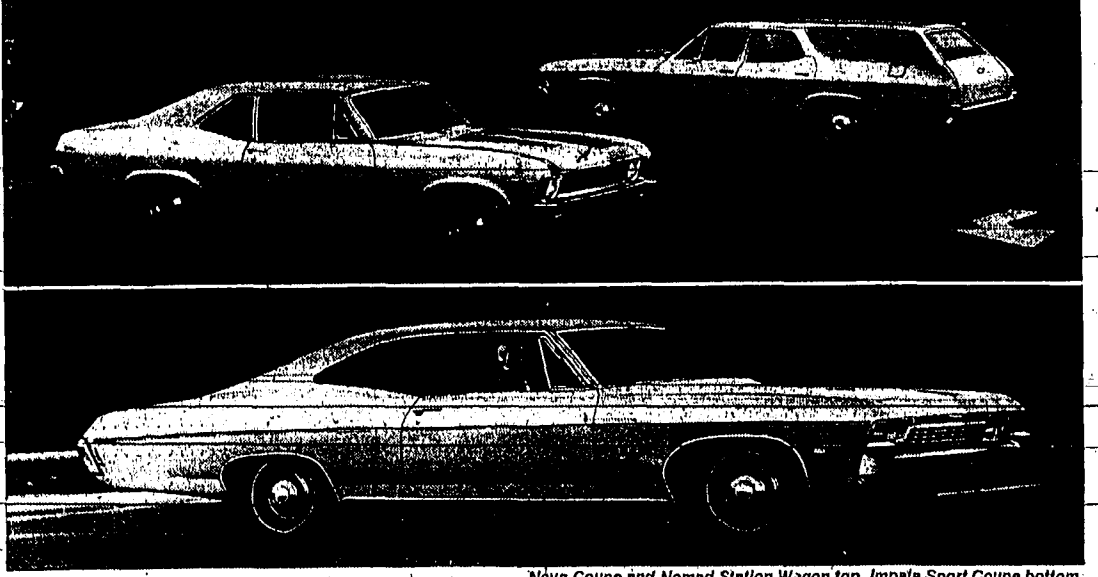
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**PLAYERS SIGN**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Catchers Jerry Grote and Steve Chilcutt and pitchers Cal Koonce and Ron Paul have signed their 1968 baseball contracts, the New York Mets said Saturday.





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TWIN FALLS

**TWIN**

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# Rally Round The Country Boys... It's Great Sport

BY JAN A. SANSBORY  
 Times-News Feature Editor  
 "At RIP Radar, CST 58.5 MPH."  
 "At Road Construction Next I Miles, CST 48.0 MPH."  
 "At SS, make acute right turn and CST 69.7 MPH."  
 "At RIP Pop. 426, CST 35.0 MPH."  
 "At Speed Limit 35, CST 34.8 MPH."  
 "At RIP 19-25-93, CST 57.3 MPH."  
 "At Idaho 25' go straight."  
 "At Watch For Livestock, CST 40.0 MPH."  
 And... "At Turn left and CST 40.5 MPH."  
 And so I went for four pages. Instruction after instruction on what to do during a rally staged by the Magic Valley Sports Car Club.

My closest friend, visiting from another town, sat next to me in my car.  
 With one minute left before we were flagged on our way to compete in the rally, we were handed those four pages of instructions. Neither of us had ever been to a rally, nor seen one, much less participated in one. And here we were...  
 He looked at me, then back at the instruction sheet again, and then back at me. "They gotta be kidding," he said.  
 My only reply was, "I don't think they are. They seemed to be quite serious about this."  
 The four pages of instructions seemed to be written in Greek. But there was a touchstone... another instruction sheet.  
 This one was the "General Instructions" for the Run-Around Rally held Sunday, Jan. 7.  
 The general instructions began, "Rally route was measured to the nearest hundredth (.01) of a mile, with a Toyota Corona equipped with Michelin racing tires, inflated to 36 psi cold. Odometer was not reset during entire course."  
 Well, right there we knew we were in trouble.  
 Backing up just a bit, I got into the situation by agreeing to look into a story about rallies. I called a few people and before I knew it had promised to go out and take a look at a rally planned for that Sunday at noon...  
 Yes, I'd bring a camera.  
 Yes, I'd do a story.  
 No, I don't think I'll participate. (It was going to take all afternoon... and besides they wanted a \$3.50 entry fee.)  
 Sunday morning came and as I crawled out of the sack the last thing in the world I felt like doing was sitting behind the wheel of my beat-up 1962 automobile for several hours watching people who knew what they were doing make a fool out of me.

And then it came. I could invite him; and why not drive in the rally? Why not? After the first shock of a bleak morning it didn't seem quite that bad. It would be different - I had never driven in a rally before. They always featured rallies in Playboy magazine, there must be something to them.  
 And as it turned out there was.  
 As we left the starting point at exactly 12:00 with seven cars in front of us at minute intervals - (we were car number 18)  
 Art turned and said, "Well, we've done it now." And he was my navigator. I turned and said, "Alright, you're supposed to navigate... so navigate."  
 He assured me we were going in the right direction and that we were to turn at a sign which read in part (hence the RIP instruction) "Speed."  
 So at a sign which read Reduce Speed Ahead, we turned. He looked at me, and I looked at him, and we were silent. Neither of us was sure about anything.  
 Then we saw the first car, the one which had left at noon, eight minutes earlier than we had, coming down the road at a... (we were car number 18)



**CHECKPOINT!** A sign no one wants to miss in a rally is the red and white Checkpoint sign. To miss the sign costs a driver 1000 points, and assures him of joining the losers rather than the winners. Racers calibrate their watches or timolepos by the master clock used to time the rally.

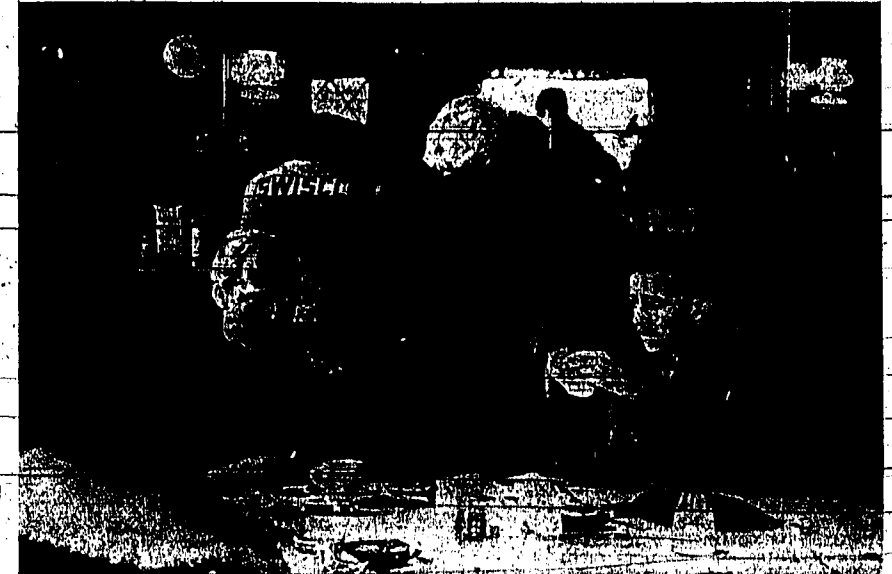


**RALLYMASTER,** Wally Porter, looks over procedures just before last week's rally began. Mrs. Porter is preparing forms for drivers who participate in the rally.

I looked hard at the green Porsche as it came toward me, and then said to Art, in somewhat harsher language, "Good grief, we're going the wrong way."  
 We were both perplexed until we discovered that we were to turn and concluded that they must be coming back from wherever we were going.  
 Fortunately, we were right. After that we began to catch on. The instructions began to mean something real. The time factors began to make sense. At least we knew what it was all about, even if we didn't understand the subtlety of it all.  
 In rally racing speed doesn't count... unless you consider speed to mean control. Going fast is not only wrong, it can lose the race for you. The end result of the kind of rally we were in Sunday is to arrive at a predetermined point, unknown to you, through a series of instructions, at an exact time. And the only way to get there is to follow all instructions to the letter.  
 Miss one and it becomes a nearly impossible task, for the next instruction makes little or no sense. Which by the way is how you know your mistakes aren't there either.  
 Consider the lost feeling one can have after reading an instruction which says turn right at the next stop sign and proceed at 38.5 miles per hour... and the following instruction tells you to turn left at your first opportunity... and you drive for 30 miles and there is no road which turns left? What do you do? Do you consider that you missed the road, which may have been just on the other side

of the stop sign and appeared while you were asking your navigator to tell you what the next instruction said? Or do you push on expecting the road to appear soon? After all 30 miles isn't too far... or is it? Where is everyone else? Are you right or wrong?  
 And that is the fun of a rally. If you enjoy driving on a weekend, and enjoy testing your own powers of observation, there is nothing better.  
 But it is ego shattering. At times both Art and I doubted our own observations to such an extent that we considered going back and taking another look. And then, as if the rally were planned with our novice experience in mind, a landmark appeared to let us know we were going in the right direction. That is, if it was the correct landmark and not a duplicate in another direction. So still the doubts lingered. And they lingered until the race ended. We traveled nearly 200 miles throughout the Magic Valley area, and points between there and Twin Falls.  
 At no time did we know where we were heading, only that we were to travel at a certain rate of speed until the next control point. If you arrived early on late, it didn't matter which you were penalized one point a second. Your objective in a rally is to complete the course in exactly the same time it took the rallymaster.  
 Only he knew where he was going. You don't.  
 And the end is the best of all the game.  
 Not only was this the first

rally for both Art and I, and not only did I secretly gripe about paying \$3.50 before I could write the story, but I also felt on the low end of a very large totem-pole because many of the members of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club had special charts and instruments for rally racing. Special clocks, and time-lapse indicators helped them in their decision making. Art and I gussed.  
 But as I said, the end is the best of all the game.  
 We won!  
 By some fluke, miracle, or what have you, Art and I pulled into the final check point muddy-headed, but only ninety-some-odd seconds off the total time of the race. We won in novice class, and in over-all points.  
 But admit to a fluke, a lucky win? Never!  
 I walked up in front of the group when my name was announced as winner, and accepted my trophy, a large and attractive one emblazoned with a gold-like sports car, swagging as it were. I was accounting a check for winning the "500."  
 I thanked them as if I deserved to win, placed my trophy under my arm, shook hands with navigator par excellence, Art Somers, and drove off in my beat-up automobile, leaving everyone else behind, shaking their heads and wondering what happened.  
 Ah! The thrill of victory... the agony of defeat!  
 And someday I'm going to do it again - just to show them I can.  
 Meanwhile, I'm going to start giving driving lessons.



**A REST-BREAK** is welcome. After driving for hours paying strict attention to every sign on the road, the rally drivers unwind gratefully over hot coffee at the Annie Laurie Inn in Albion before continuing on 20 minutes later.



**CARE MUST STOP** at all checkpoints, and most are nothing more than a car with the familiar Checkpoint sign taped to it. At the checkpoint a driver or navigator, must get out of his car, go to the checkpoint and receive his out-time, usually three minutes after he entered the checkpoint. His time for the next leg of the rally begins with his out-time at that point.

## a way with words

Remember the old con-game wherein the sender of a letter puts his name on the envelope in the space usually reserved for the recipient of the letter, and the name of the person he is sending the letter to goes in the return address space? Then he mails the letter, but without a stamp. The postoffice sees the letter without a stamp and marks "return to sender" on it. It is then returned to the return address, which is really the person you wanted the letter to go to in the first place. It isn't kosher, of course, but then neither is a shortage of six-cent stamps.

Speaking of stamps is there any truth to the rumor that the reason there is a shortage of the new six-cent stamp is that President Johnson has reserved a boxcar full to sell to the Republican National Committee for mailing G.O.P. campaign literature? The stamp has a picture of F.D.R. on it.

A famous and kindly editor with his office on the mezzanine of a thriving daily newspaper, sat one day in the midst of wire copy reports proclaiming that man would soon begin to transplant the hearts of animals into human beings. He sat back in his spacious office, sighed quietly, and contemplated the joy of someday meeting a truly chicken-hearted individual.

The day is probably not too far off in which one member of a broken marriage who heard his loved one promise her heart to him, sues her from a sick bed for breach of promise.

Speaking of health... have you seen the cartoon which pictures two lifeguards at a swimming pool standing over an obnoxiously ugly woman. One turns to the other and says, "YOU give her mouth to mouth resuscitation."

What ever happened to the old songs with the real meaningful titles, such as:

- Go To The Roundhouse Nellie, He Can't Corner You There;
  - She Was Only A Minister's Daughter But You Couldn't Put Anything Past Her;
  - Oh Give Me A Home Where The Buffalo Roam, And I'll Show You A Dirty Home;
  - or the most famous one of all, -Don't Stick Your Head In The Washing Machine Grandma, Or You'll Get A Sock In The Puss.
- They just don't write them like they used to.

Here is a list of the current and revived motion pictures now showing in New York City. How many of them have you seen? Movie titles are in capital letters:

- BONNIE AND CLYDE** were FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD. SHE AND HE stood POINT BLANK watching REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE at a discotheque, THE DAISIES. A WOMAN IS A WOMAN, even a THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE IN THE FAMILY WAY. She knew COOL HAND LUKE who CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS ever since THE TRIAL. His REPULSION as A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS was not an ACCIDENT. Nor was THE ISLAND A HAMLET FOR THE JOCKERS. THE PAWN BROKER, DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, DR. STRANGELOVE, CAT BALLOU, and the DUTCHMAN all proclaimed NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK. HORSEFEATHERS, and were GONE WITH THE WIND. And if this story doesn't make sense its because THE ORGANIZER is beneath CONTEMPT FOR LA GUERRE EST FINIE.

Looking for an unusual gift? Why not get someone a pocket peppermill. "In grind fresh pepper wherever you go." Solid brass, the peppermill comes in leather case from Hammacher Schlemmer in New York at \$6.00. And if anyone I know buys me one I'll hit him right in the mouth with it.

Ever wondered what you'll have written on your gravestone? Of course you have. It's the national pastime. And here are a few of the better epitaphs that have actually been used:

- This spot's the sweetest I've seen in my life, for it raises my flowers and covers my wife.
- On the gravestone of John Strange, a lawyer, was inscribed, "Here Lies An Honest Lawyer... That Is Strange."
- Jonathan Grober Died Dead Sober... Lord Thy Wonders Never Cease.
- Here lies my wife in earthly mould who when she lived did naught but scold; good friends go softly in your walking lest she should wake and rise up talking.
- Seven wives I've buried with as many a fervent prayer: If we all should meet in heaven won't there be trouble there?
- Here lies a father of 29; there would have been more but he didn't have time.
- Beneath these stones do lie back to back my wife and I; when the last loud trump shall blow if she gets up I'll just lie low.
- Death's advantage over life I appreciate: here one husband with two wives may live.
- She lived with her husband fifty years and died in the confident hope of a better life.
- He called Bill Smith a liar.
- First a cough carried me off then a coffin they carried me off in.
- Stranger, tread this ground with gravity; Dentist Brown is filling his last cavity.
- On the 22nd of June Jonathan Fiddle went out of tune.
- Here lies Jano Smith, wife of Thomas Smith, Marble Cutter: This monument erected by her husband as a tribute to her memory. (Monuments of this style are 250 dollars.)
- And here are a few short ones. Keep in mind that all the epitaphs are authentic and appeared in graveyards from Nantucket, to Oxford, to Boston:
  - an author: He has written fairs.
  - a painter: A Finished Artist.
  - an angler: He's hooked it.
  - a coal miner: Gone underground for good.
  - a photographer: Taken from life.
  - and a gardener: Transplanted.

And in conclusion: did you know that the origin of the expression "Hurrah for our side!" can be traced back to the crowds lining the streets of Coventry when Lady Godiva made her famous ride?





# Recess Is Wonderful



Whatcha doin'?

Recess is wonderful. It is full of everything good, and it's something you wait for.

It is the most real thing in the day.

It is friendship, and joy, and skinned knees, and a teacher's time to sigh.

Recess is an after-dinner drink. In the world of 7-year-olds, or cool shower after a hard day's work.

It is a time when you don't care about grades, and sets, and citizenship, and stuff like that.

It is something that means school is partly over.

It is very short, but on cold days when your friend is home sick, it lasts forever.

Recess is a place to make friends like the ones you had last year.

It is for fun and fights and folly.

It is for now.

Recess means freedom for whatever you want to do. And it means don't go off the playground.

You don't get it if you're mean.

And you miss it when you're sick.

And most of all it makes the hours shorter.

It is where you meet the bully that makes you give him your knife.

And it's where you're embarrassed because your friend pushes you into the girl that sits in the third row.

It is the only time you can laugh out loud at something the teacher doesn't say.

And it's a time to run and fall and run again.

It is a time when whatever happens is the most important thing in the world. And a thousand things happen.

It is organized calamity.

It is bursting lungs.

It is ripped coats.

And it is tear-filled eyes.

It is the heartbreak of being left out, and the joy of being included.

It is asphalt, concrete, chalked-up sidewalks, monkey bars, crowded drinking fountains, and coat hooks on the wall.

It is finding out that you are best friends, or being told that you're not.

It is hiding from the teacher.

And it's peeking around corners.

Recess is a safety valve, a control, an enjoyable escape. It is never long enough, and they're much too far apart.

But it's all there is.

Recess is wonderful.



Whatcha Matter?



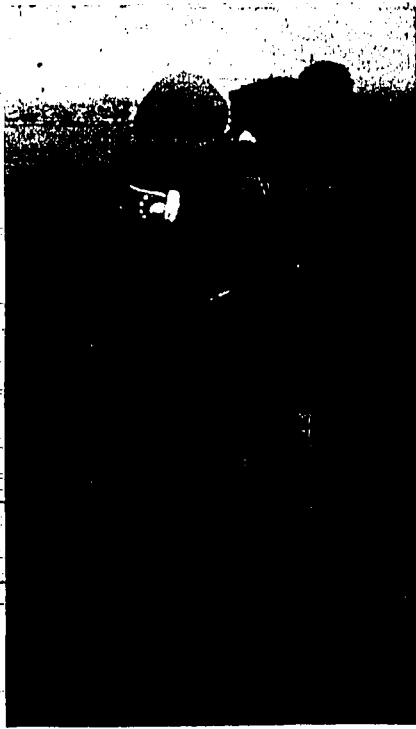
Hi, Mister . . .



Gee, Really . . .



No Comment . . .



Best Friends . . .



Your coat's pretty, too.

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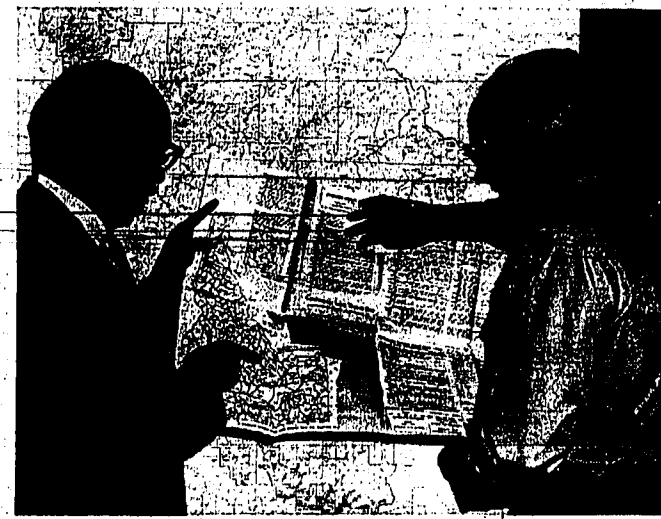
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WHEN ALL DATES are firm up by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, a big job remains in organizing material in an easy-to-understand way and getting it printed and distributed throughout the state to license vendors in time for planning and filing for controlled hunt drawings. Errol Nielson (left), big game supervisor, and Marshall Edson, conservation educator, talk over some of these problems.

## Idaho Fish And Game Commission Meet To Set Season Opener Next Week

By JIM HUMPHREY  
Some sportsmen find it hard to grasp why five members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission must meet twice each year to set season opening dates, bag limits and regulation details for big game hunting when one might expect to wrap it all up in the same package.

There was a time, in all truth, when opening dates, closing dates, bag limits, unit boundary descriptions, controlled hunts—the whole half of wax—was approved during the regular quarterly April meeting of the commission and briefed in the press the next day.

All this was changed at the commission meeting for October, 1961, when it was agreed that "fall opening dates for regular seasons on big game species shall be established by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at the annual January meeting."

Less than three years later, the commission moved part of the work load attached to big game seasons from the regular quarterly April meeting to a special session to be called in May.

That was in July of 1964. It was agreed that henceforth closing dates for big game seasons, bag limits and other regulation details would be set at the latter date. The reason for the change, according to the minutes of this commission meeting, was that more solid biological data showing herd productivity is on hand at the end of May than in April.

In other words, the January meeting now fixes opening dates for all fall big game seasons, including controlled hunts; approves all unit boundary changes and legal definitions; and takes up other matters which do not hinge on critical winter trend counts of elk and deer, moose, bighorns, antelope and mountain goats, and range utilization field work. Decisions based on such things are put off until the last possible minute in late May, allowing just enough time for preparing, printing and distributing official materials to license vendors by June.

Of course, the prime goal of game regulations is to give the same hunting opportunities to everybody, while curbing damage to winter range through over-use and maintaining safe margins of breeding stock. Where game is plentiful, the seasons can be lengthened, for example, and limits increased. They may be curtailed, on the other hand, during a year of poor game productivity, or when limiting factors—place, elk and deer in short supply.

The size of big game herds varies from one river watershed to the next. This is one reason for flexible hunting seasons ranging from long to short, from "open-end" to "split," and "multiple deer" units. Three types of information must be collected by field workers and analyzed to set such things as harvest data, big game trend counts, and range conditions. None of it is on hand in January.

But January is the month when much of the work load connected with establishing big game seasons, bag limits and other regulations is done. No sensitive biological data must be evaluated prior to setting the opening dates for big game hunting to start in the fall. By

and large the harvest, whether state-wide or unit by unit, will be controlled by other factors and later decisions.

The main thing people want to know in January is when hunting will start in the fall for bighorn sheep and mountain goats, when the first season opens, for elk and deer in the Primitive Area, when will permit hunts begin for pronghorn antelope, and when do the second and third big blocks of hunting units open in the more accessible parts of the back country, and across southern and eastern Idaho. There is no great interest in January, or real need, to know how long any hunt will run in September or October, what the bag limit will be, or a myriad of other details. People want to know in January what the "red letter" opening dates will be on the big game hunting calendar in the fall so that they can arrange with employers for vacation leave and take time off to correspond; so that outfitters and guides can take deposits and make firm reservations for accommodations; and so that conservation enforcement officers and other workers can plan ahead and be ready when hunting pressure reaches its seasonal peaks.

This year the first quarterly meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will be in Boise, beginning January 24. The game division of the department will propose that the hunting season for mountain goats and bighorn sheep start the first Saturday in September; that Primitive Area elk and deer seasons open the third Saturday of September; that antelope season begin the fourth Saturday in September; that the big intermediate block of game management units on the edge of the Primitive Area open for elk and deer on the first Saturday in October; and that southern and eastern Idaho units start hunting deer and some elk the third Saturday in October.

It is believed that these opening dates for big game hunting will not conflict with the start of migratory waterfowl season, which usually falls the second Saturday in October under the federal framework established by the Fish and Wildlife Service; or the ruffed grouse season, which usually opens the last Saturday of the month.

One thing is known for sure—the most hunting pressure will be found on opening weekends, because nobody bags game legally until the first seasons open, and most people like to hunt with the opening gun. Based on 1966 sales totals (last year's are still out), that means the big push will be on "opening days," to fall nearly 140,000 deer tags, 60,000 elk tags, 285 goat tags and 500 sheep tags.

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Robert Bailey, fund chairman, reported that \$1,303 had been collected in the annual fund drive. The goal was \$1,945.

Pete Hamilton, chairman of the fund drive, reported that 14 cases of assistance since July.

John Thompson, chairman of first aid, announced that a first aid clinic will be conducted for Buhl firemen and policemen and other interested persons. There will also be a winter swimming program for adults at Miracle Hot Springs with the exact dates to be announced.

Ralph Asendrup, district blood chairman, announced that Ron Wain, retiring chapter chairman, would serve as vice chairman of the district blood program.

The blood drawing held in December was reported on by Mrs. Vera Harvey, chairman of nursing services. She thanked the group for its cooperation in the drawing.

The next meeting of the chapter will be Feb. 11.

**Meyer Heads Red Cross Unit At Buhl**

BUHL — Gary Meyer was named chairman of the Buhl chapter of the American Red Cross during the annual meeting of the board of directors Tuesday evening.

Other officers serving with Meyer will be Mrs. Bill Hoppie, vice chairman; Mrs. Morris Stagg, secretary, and Mrs. Barton Sonner, treasurer. The new members of the board of directors will be announced in February.

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**Company Names Two Directors**

BOISE (AP) — Two new appointments to the board of directors of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., have been announced by the worldwide construction firm.

They are R. W. Olmstead of Cleveland, Ohio, and Eardley W. Glass of Boise, succeeding M. E. Burns of Boise and G. A. Griffin of Seattle, Wash., both of whom retired.

**BEAR WEIGHT LISTED**

Bear cubs weigh from eight to 12 ounces at birth and measure nine to 12 inches long. By fall they weigh 50 to 75 pounds, and a year later weigh 150 to 200 pounds.

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Tuesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m.  
Located at the Jerome Auction Center  
239 West Main, Jerome, Idaho

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE OF FURNITURE**  
Beautiful (old) dining set — round table, buffet, glass cupboard and chairs — roll top desk — 2 bedroom sets — one antique and one new refrigerator and stove like new — washer, wringer type and automatic and much more.

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## AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

Associate Minister  
Twin Falls First  
Methodist Church

"What in the world are you doing for heaven's sake?" is a question that has probably been asked of most of us by someone who is usually startled by some misbehavior on our part.

The same question, however, can have some genuine Christian implications when the question is placed upon the proper words: for example, "What in the world are you doing for heaven's sake?"

Some time ago I saw these words affixed in the form of a plaque and hung on the wall of the study of a minister friend of mine. Perhaps we need to seriously consider the implications of the question, not as an exclamation of surprise as it is normally used, but as a searching question about what the Christian is really doing of eternal significance in the world in which he lives.

It appears apparent that Christian service which will have eternal qualities will be dependent upon several factors that must be considered and upon which our efforts must be centered.

First of all, the Christian, for his service to be different from the good works of the humanist or the activities of those employed, must enter his service with a sense of mission. He must be conscious of a mission, not just a job, but a mission. He must be busy earning a living and providing for the needs of families. Jesus said, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men" (Matt. 4:19). These are the things that interest him; and they served with a sense of mission such that even his life itself became secondary.

You know those of whom I speak—the individual who is a copywriter, a credit clerk, a building better race relations or who goes the extra mile in alleviating the physical or mental suffering of another; the Sunday school teacher who not only taught on Sunday but by only taught on Sunday; the doctor who found a way to step into your daily life with Christian concern and meaning; or the Dr. Paul Carlsons and the Dr. Albert Switzers of our day.

In addition to sensing service as a mission, however, Christian service must also arise from a challenge which will create incentive in the accomplishing of the mission. I think that we get a taste of such a challenge in Jesus' parable of the fig tree: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations . . ." (Matt. 21:19).

To "make disciples of all nations" appears to be an almost over-whelming task — one that would frustrate, discourage, and eliminate those who are not willing to be a conscientious disciple who is a learner of Christ's ways — the challenge Christ left provides impetus to his life. He first of all realizes that he is not going to be a bystander in the world or a passive observer of all that is; however, he does retain Christ's challenge to his own word: as a lawyer, to the ethical way in which he practices law; as a housewife, to the way in which she relates to the neighbor across the fence; as a businessman, in the way in which he identifies to his employees as well as to his customers.

No Christian is responsible for the entire universe, but he is accountable to God for his influence. A Christian will influence others to become a part of Christ's kingdom more by what he does and how he lives out his faith in his world of social relationships than he will by what he does with the building of the walls of a church building; although such expres-

ions of faith are also vital to the ongoing work of the Church.

But Christian service is dependent upon another factor even more so than the two already mentioned. For service to be of eternal value, it must first of all spring from a vital relationship with Christ.

To an influential Pharisee named Nicodemus, Jesus said, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God" (John 3:3). A few verses later He added, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6).

For service to be acceptable and pleasing to God, one must first of all have been touched by the Spirit of God. One cannot talk about Christ if he has not experienced Christ; furthermore, the fruits of one's efforts must be of eternal value or of heavenly value if the person putting forth the effort is not first of all spiritual, that is, in being related to Christ by faith. The fruits of man's own efforts (the flesh) will be of only temporal value, and the quality of the flesh; thus, they will be temporal in value regardless of how good they appear to our worldly minded eyes. Isn't that contrast verified by Isaiah who says, "We have all become like one who is unclean, and all our righteous deeds are like a polluted garment" (Isa. 64:5)?

The fruits of the producer certainly characterize the quality of the producer. At a Lions Club luncheon, a number of us learned that since our currency is no longer backed by a gold reserve, the money that we Americans use is therefore only as good as our government.

In service, as in big money, only the qualities of the artist determine the quality of the work which is produced; consequently, to serve like a Christian without first becoming a Christian

is foolhardy.

"What in the world are you doing for heaven's sake?" is a question the Christian ought to ask himself often and searchingly. But be not deluded by either of two dangers; either into believing that good deeds alone are intrinsically eternal, or into thinking that faith is an end in itself and needs not to be reproduced into meaningful, winsome activity in our world of responsibility.

## Obligation Is Given At Grange Meet

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan were given the obligation at the Hagerman Valley Grange meeting Monday evening.

Master Stanley Huskovec appointed a committee to draft a letter to our congressmen regarding the serious situation of the farmers. He also gave interesting facts on the population in the United States.

Mrs. M. N. Hanley, lecturer, announced the Hagerman Grange will host the West Point and Wendell Granges Feb. 19, which will be Friendship Night. A potluck supper will be held.

Mrs. Honley presented the program on tractor safety. She also read an article, Mrs. Percy Pollard won the animal game played under the direction of the lecturer.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon and Mr. and Mrs. Rex McAuliffe. The next meeting will be Jan. 15.

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**Cassia Testing To Start Monday**

BURLEY — Testing school children for tuberculosis in Cassia County will begin Monday, announced the Cassia Health Department.

The tests are given each year to the first and eighth graders, states Mrs. Mildred Nielson, Cassia County Health Nurse.

On Monday the tests will be given to the first and eighth graders in all Burley schools and Oakley school. The tests will be given Jan. 19 to the first and eighth graders in the other schools in the county.

Volunteers are needed to help with the tests, Mrs. Nielson stated. Anyone who can help with this program is urged to phone Mrs. Nielson at 676-8221 for details.

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December 30, 1967

RESOURCES	
Cash & Due	
From Banks	\$6,228,429.42
U.S. Government Bonds	6,699,157.31
State & Municipal Bonds	2,715,193.37
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	66,000.00
Logans & Discounts Less Reserve	13,563,113.85
Bank Buildings & Fixtures	447,954.73
Other Resources	105.46
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$29,719,953.94</b>

LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS	\$ 2,200,000.00
Undivided Profits	206,723.51
Reserve For Taxes & Int.	135,788.40
Reserve For Dividend	42,000.00
Deferred Income	126,937.36
Deposits	27,008,504.67
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$29,719,953.94</b>

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# Ross Corless Was Scout Dropout, But Now Spends Hours Helping Other Boys

HEYBURN — Ross Corless, one of the outstanding scout committeemen in this area, was a scout "dropout" at the age of 12.

After becoming a second-class scout, he became discouraged and disinterested. Now as a 42-year-old man, he spends many hours helping other boys in the Snake River Scouting District.

Mr. Corless is district chairman of scouting for Minidoka County. He became engaged in scouting about 12 years ago when his son, Rex, became a scout and he wanted to share this activity with him.

He served several years as scout committeeman on a unit level with Mel Taylor, who was committee chairman of the Heyburn LDS Second Ward. Quite often, the two were acting scoutmasters and would take the boys on most memorable trips was a 50-mile hike into the wilderness area in the Middle-Fork of the Salmon River. Each carried a 40-pound pack on his back during the hike.

Mr. Corless has served as lay adviser for the Order of the Arrow. During the first part of this capacity, he was in charge of both Minidoka and Cassia Counties, and later the two were organized separately.

"The past year—and one-half—he has served as district chairman of scouting for Minidoka County.

Besides his scouting, Mr. Corless served six years on the Heyburn Village board, serving two years as chairman. He resigned from the board last fall after moving into the Emerson district, west of Heyburn.

He served over recreation and streets and was instrumental in getting better lighting facilities for streets and for improving park facilities. He instigated the project to purchase more village property for future park development and was instrumental in acquiring some property from the Slinplot Company to house a city substation.

It's difficult relating all the accomplishments that board and council members have done during the past years. And service on village boards was done without compensation until recently.

One of the highlights of his life, he feels, was going back east with the "Slugging K's", a chorus group from the Burley Kiwanis Club. The group represented Idaho during the World's Fair.

He has served several positions in the Kiwanis Club, including Key Club Chairman for the Burley High School. He is active in the LDS Church and has served seven years as Sunday School superintendent. He currently works with the scouting committee of the Emerson LDS Ward.

As for hobbies (when he has the time) he enjoys all types of sports, and says that only two things can interfere with fishing. These are his church and his family, because when he enjoys sports — his family is always right beside him.

Mr. Corless is married to the former Betty Steel, Jerome. They have three daughters: Diane, Gretchen, and Teresa, all students at Heyburn. Mr. Corless has two children by a former marriage, Rex, who is attending BYU at Provo, and Mrs. Wayne (Deanna) Ills, Hagerman, who is manager of the learning center at Hagerman High School. He has one grandson.

Mr. Corless was born Sept. 16, 1925, on a ranch in Emerson to A. E. (Bert) and Ellen Corless. His mother died in 1932 and his father died three months later. He had two sisters and two brothers. A brother, Bert, and a sister, LouEllen Corless, are still living.

The elder Corless was a sheepman and the children were raised on a ranch and attended grade school at the former Washington School, west of Paul.

In 1943 he was graduated from Heyburn High School and then went into the Army and later served in the Army Air Corps. He was discharged in 1946 and returned to Idaho.

He took on-the-job training as a machinist and mechanic in a machine shop for Wallace Carr. The business later was sold to the R. Slinplot Co. and Mr. Corless began working as a machinist at the Slinplot-owned Burley Processing Co.

In January, 1960, he was transferred to Heyburn during the time the new plant was built. He was in charge of all installation of new machinery. Mr. Corless was honored last year for having served the company 20 years.

He is maintenance superintendent for the Slinplot Co.

In 1955, he began serving the community when he accepted the position of scout committeeman.

"I wanted to get to know more about scouting, and be able to help Rex. The boys do have for boys the reason I got into it and reason I stayed with it. My son has been out of scouting about three years," he said.

He continued to serve in this capacity even though his son was out of scouting, and the cause of this he was honored by being selected a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow.

After his son was presented an Eagle Scout award, he said to Mr. Corless, "Dad, if it hadn't been for you, I wouldn't have been what I am today and wouldn't have received this award."

"I have been real proud of him and what he has done," said Mr. Corless. "One of the most rewarding things I have had in this was when another father came to me and thanked me for the example my son has set."

Mr. Corless was presented an award for outstanding service in scouting. About two years ago he was appointed district chairman of scouting in Minidoka County.

The new position is "higher" than what he has done the past several years, but according to Mr. Corless, "I don't like it as well as the 'lower' position. I miss the direct contact with the boys."



ROSS CORLESS

## Construction Of Courts Is Discussed

EDEN-HAZELTON — Discussion of the possibility of construction of two double tennis courts was the main item of interest when members of the Class A School District No. 262 trustees met last week.

The courts will include fencing and will be built with a combination of federal and district money about the proper rest under way. They are awaiting more information concerning this.

Members also discussed participation in a federal program for aid for the migrant children. The debate man requested Brenda Rogers and Altherd Shirley and was granted expenses to Idaho State University to compete with 40 other schools Jan. 25-27, reported Dr. Tom Ulterback. It was also reported that last year the Valley School debate team won the State Class B debate championship.

Mrs. Mark McClain, PTA vice president, met with the school board to request the use of the gymnasium for PTA members to practice and later play basketball with the high school girls as done in the past two years. No decision was made on this matter.

Dwain Poltingstad, music director of the Valley School District, was granted a request to take seven students to Boise for participation in the All-State Band, orchestra and chorus. They include Bruce Hirsch, Carolyn Brauburger, Karl Johnson, Nancy Wilson, Debbie Watkins, Brenda Rogers and Altherd Shirley.

## News Of Servicemen

Sergeant Richard R. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers of Gooding, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Minot Air Force Base, N. D. Sergeant Myers, a construction equipment repairman, was decorated for meritorious service at Dien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam. He was cited for his professional skill, initiative and devotion to duty. He is now at Minot as a member of the Signal Air Command. The sergeant is a graduate of Gooding High School.

Alman LaVero E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Lee of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications-electronics specialist. Alrman Lee is a 1954 graduate of Minico High School.

Army Pfc. Dennis C. Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Butcher, Burley, was assigned as a fireman in the 548th Engineer Detachment near Vung Tau, Vietnam, recently.

Alman 1/c Kelly R. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grimm of Buhl took part in the 10,000-mile airlift of 101st Airborne Division units to Vietnam—the longest and longest aerial troop deployment in history.

Army Pfc. Steven W. McMillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McMillon, Rupert, was assigned as helicopter mechanic in Company B of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 1st Transportation Battalion near An Khe, Vietnam.

Army Nurse Carol J. Scharrf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Scharrf, Hailley, was assigned to the 93rd Evacuation Hospital, near Long Binh, Vietnam, recently.

Army Spec. 3 Gary W. Cavender, son of Mrs. Katherine L. Cavender, Twin Falls, was awarded the Mechanic's Badge recently while serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment near Bad Hersfeld, Germany.

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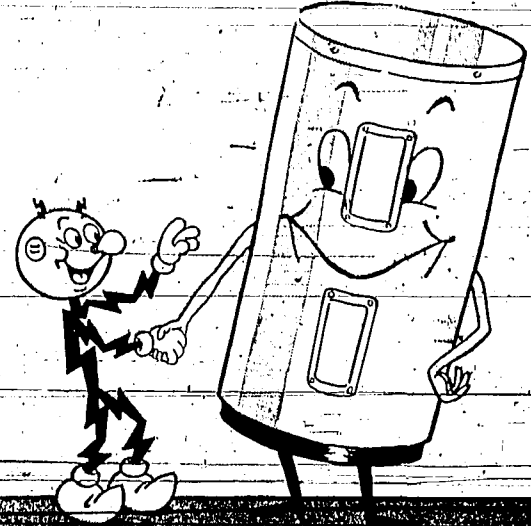
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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

**FINESSE IS SURE WINNER**  
If we were going into the business of promulgating bridge riddles, we might start with "When is a finesse not a finesse?"

South studied further and saw that after all there was a way, provided West held either two or three hearts. He took his king of diamonds and discarded a club from dummy. Then he led a club to the ace and ruffed the last club.

**NORTH (D) 13**

♠ K 8 7 6  
♥ K 8 2  
♦ 10 7  
♣ A 9 8

**WEST**

♠ 2  
♥ Q 6 5  
♦ Q 9 2  
♣ K J 5 3

**EAST**

♠ A Q J 10  
♥ 4  
♦ 10 7 6 4  
♣ Q 10 7 6

**SOUTH**

♠ 5 4 3  
♥ A J 10 7 5  
♦ K Q J  
♣ 4

East-West vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠  
Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

His next play was the ace of hearts. The jack of hearts came next and when West played low, South finessed. The finesse worked and South had his contract.

"How did you work that finesse?" asked West. "Don't you play for the drop with nine?"

"Not when I am not really finessing," replied South. "I didn't care an iota where the queen of hearts was. If East had it he would win the trick with it. Then it would be up to him to lead something. A spade lead would set up dummy's king. A club or diamond lead would allow me to discard a losing spade and ruff in dummy. I was just making a safety play to insure my contract."

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:  
West—North East—South  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:  
♠ 2 ♣ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♠ 5 4 3

What do you do now?  
A—Bid three no-trump. You don't want to raise either hearts or spades.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three no-trump. Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Next Issue

Tizzy



"If Howie can raise \$112 he'll be able to trade in his car for a motorbike!"



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to members of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 21	1 Financial	31 Nervous	41 Unsettled
APR 21	2 Yes	32 Drawn	42 Sorrowful
MAY 21	3 There's	33 To	43 Involuntarily
JUN 21	4 Lucky	34 Psychologic	44 Than
JUL 21	5 A	35 And	45 Affairs
AUG 21	6 You	36 Play	46 And
SEP 21	7 Excellent	37 How	47 When
OCT 21	8 For	38 To	48 Be
NOV 21	9 So	39 And	49 Adventure
DEC 21	10 Swain	40 Antagonist	50 Someone
JAN 21	11 Some	41 Fear	51 Someone
FEB 21	12 Or	42 Encouraging	52 To
MAR 21	13 Money	43 Action	53 Making
APR 21	14 Reserve	44 Good	54 To
MAY 21	15 Plan	45 Courtship	55 Required
JUN 21	16 Love	46 You're still	56 On
JUL 21	17 Hopfullion	47 Trowl	57 Your
AUG 21	18 Chiefly	48 Romantic	58 Plans
SEP 21	19 Break	49 Romantic	59 News
OCT 21	20 Some	50 Someone	60 Flawless
NOV 21	21 Cheerful	51 To	61 Agree
DEC 21	22 Break	52 Romantic	62 Getting
JAN 21	23 Plan	53 Courtship	63 Changing
FEB 21	24 Some	54 Fear	64 Intertup
MAR 21	25 Or	55 Encouraging	65 To
APR 21	26 Money	56 Action	66 Making
MAY 21	27 Reserve	57 Good	67 To
JUN 21	28 Plan	58 Courtship	68 Required
JUL 21	29 Love	59 You're still	69 On
AUG 21	30 Hopfullion	60 Romantic	70 Plans
SEP 21	31 Break	61 Romantic	71 News
OCT 21	32 Some	62 Someone	72 Flawless
NOV 21	33 Cheerful	63 To	73 Agree
DEC 21	34 Break	64 Romantic	74 Getting
JAN 21	35 Plan	65 Courtship	75 Changing
FEB 21	36 Some	66 Fear	76 Intertup
MAR 21	37 Or	67 Encouraging	77 To
APR 21	38 Money	68 Action	78 Making
MAY 21	39 Reserve	69 Good	79 To
JUN 21	40 Plan	70 Courtship	80 Required
JUL 21	41 Love	71 You're still	81 On
AUG 21	42 Hopfullion	72 Romantic	82 Plans
SEP 21	43 Break	73 Romantic	83 News
OCT 21	44 Some	74 Someone	84 Flawless
NOV 21	45 Cheerful	75 To	85 Agree
DEC 21	46 Break	76 Romantic	86 Getting
JAN 21	47 Plan	77 Courtship	87 Changing
FEB 21	48 Some	78 Fear	88 Intertup
MAR 21	49 Or	79 Encouraging	89 To
APR 21	50 Money	80 Action	90 Making
MAY 21	51 Reserve	81 Good	91 To
JUN 21	52 Plan	82 Courtship	92 Required
JUL 21	53 Love	83 You're still	93 On
AUG 21	54 Hopfullion	84 Romantic	94 Plans
SEP 21	55 Break	85 Romantic	95 News
OCT 21	56 Some	86 Someone	96 Flawless
NOV 21	57 Cheerful	87 To	97 Agree
DEC 21	58 Break	88 Romantic	98 Getting
JAN 21	59 Plan	89 Courtship	99 Changing
FEB 21	60 Some	90 Fear	100 Intertup

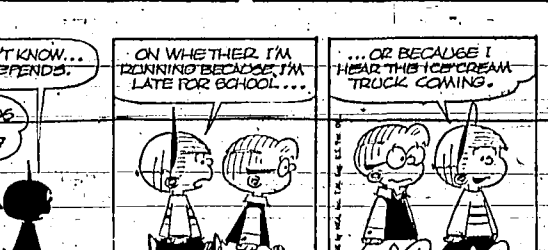
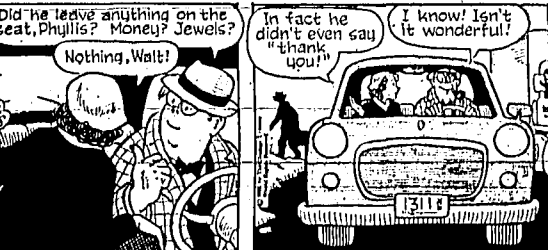
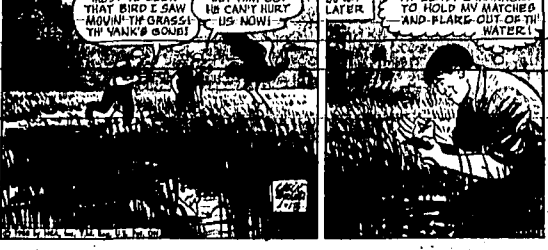
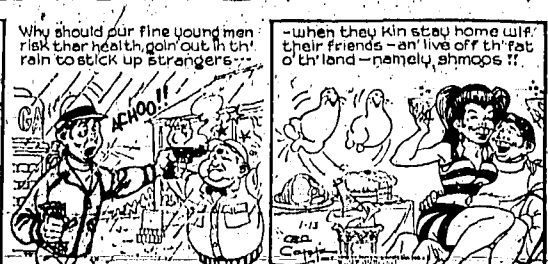
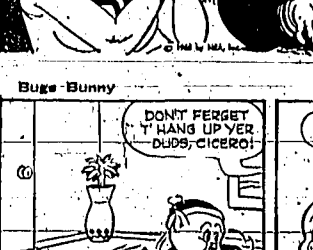
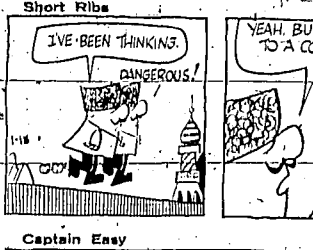
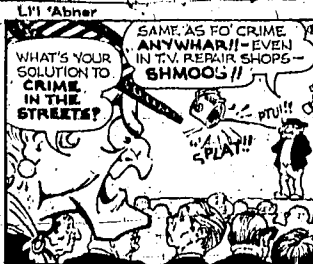
**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to members of your Zodiac birth sign.

**ARIES** 21  
2 Yes  
3 There's  
4 Lucky  
5 A  
6 You  
7 Excellent  
8 For  
9 So  
10 Swain  
11 Some  
12 Or  
13 Money  
14 Reserve  
15 Plan  
16 Love  
17 Hopfullion  
18 Chiefly  
19 Break  
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82 Hopfullion  
83 Break  
84 Some  
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89 Or  
90 Money  
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93 Love  
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95 Break  
96 Some  
97 Cheerful  
98 Break  
99 Plan  
100 Some



Young America's  
**Date-Line**

By  
ELE AND WALT DULANEY

## Lay That Thimble Down, Baby!

Dear Walt: This is an S.S.S. Please help me get out of a tight spot. For Christmas my steady girlfriend made me a shirt. It was poorly sewn (the collar was funny and the armholes too tight), the material was ugly, and the color made me look like I had the flu or something. Just this morn'g I wore it twice when we weren't going anywhere where I'd see people that mattered. Then I got "lost at the laundry." Naturally I was "heartbroken" and all that jazz. Ok, so now she's making me a replacement. Yekiddik. How do I stop this merry-go-round. Is there some way I can tell her "enough already!" and still let her know I loved the thought.—Nock 124, Steeves 33.

Dear Neck: The "why" is with guts and words, man. Like "Marsha, I was really delighted by your gift—The thought was sensational. But from now on I think I'd rather do my own shopping. I'm kind of weird about clothes, and you might just do all that work and then maybe I wouldn't turn on and then it would be a bad score for both of us." She'll be hurt initially—but better—that than to shop for a whole year of those "sewn" and then "lost" shirts.—Walt.

**TOO SWEET**

Dear Ele and Walt: I've never seen this problem discussed in your column before, so I thought I would bring it up. I am 19 and my friends tell me I am quite good looking. I only have one drawback. Two years ago I developed diabetes. At first I was depressed, but after being in the hospital for two weeks I decided not to let it get me down.

But I was not prepared to handle the reaction at school when word leaked out about me and I began to get curious stares. I felt mad, ashamed and horribly deformed whenever the subject came up. Boys especially made it miserable for me. ("Hey! I hear you have to take shots!")

Well, then after six months of misery, I sat down and gave myself a good talking to. The problem is my attitude. Most of the people had never known anyone with diabetes, particularly someone young, so they'd get their attitude from mine. So perhaps a little advice from one that knows would help one of your readers. Diabetes is not a deadly illness or even contagious. I have decided that it is just the result of being a little bit too sweet, and this is what I tell everyone. So don't pity us people—just admire that we can live with it.—Sweet Not Sour.

**SHE CALLS HIM**

Dear Walt: I have a problem with my boyfriend. I don't know exactly how I got stuck calling him a "bitch" but I do. I'm afraid this makes it seem like I am chasing him or something. Please tell me if it's right or not for the girl to do the calling.—Still Calling in Hawaii.

Dear Still: The world will not come to a screeching halt because you call him, instead of the other way around. But his parents are likely to get more than a little suspicious of your pursuit, and it's certainly not wise to set up their opposition.

Instead of continuing "Hawaii Calls" tell him for himself: "If you like, from now on we can chat just in person. Or if you want me to, I'll tell you the hours I'd be near the phone and you can ring then without worrying about bothering my folks or anything. I still like to talk to you guys as much as always, but I think I'm too old to do the calling." And then attack with your statement.—Walt.

Breaking up with a steady can be a difficult situation for anyone. Ele and Walt tell a few things—NOT to do—in their pamphlet, "How to End a Steady Relationship." For a free copy, send a request to Change Date-Line in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

### Nature

ACROSS

1 Part of a tree  
2 Date  
3 Rose beginning  
4 Masses of  
5 Greek parties  
6 Samuel  
7 Teacher (Bib.)  
8 Coolest  
9 Winnow  
10 Australian marsupial  
11 Assembly  
12 Hawaiian, as cement  
13 Cuddly  
14 Horse's gait  
15 Philippine  
16 Spanish  
17 Football team  
18 Dwell  
19 Venerate  
20 Maker  
21 Corrections in a literary work  
22 Blow with open 10

DOWN

1 Aerial fuel  
2 Drag along  
3 Unsettled  
4 Ugly, harshly  
5 Blame-bearing  
6 Black  
7 Name  
8 Residue of a verb  
9 Medical (ab.)  
10 Disk  
11 Dainty  
12 Down  
13 Sewer  
14 Swallower  
15 Spanish  
16 Knocked down  
17 Greek letter  
18 In love (music)  
19 Musical deck  
20 Stamp-making  
21 Suitable  
22 One of the

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 (var.) 26  
2 Second of two  
3 Rain's nap  
4 (var.) 26  
5 Particular place  
6 (var.) 26  
7 (var.) 26  
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22 One of the





# The Best Buy in Advertising Any Time Of The Year Is Times-News Want Ads

Help Wanted—Male 19 Help Wanted—Male 19 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Farms for Sale 52 Lots and Acreage 54 Apartments—Unfurnished 70 Twin Falls Times-News A-9 Sunday, Jan. 14, 1958

## Earn Management Responsibility \$7200 To Start Experience Not Required

Hold back with no degree? Here is genuine opportunity to earn your way up.

Our professional training program gets you started right in restaurant management. Must have desire to advance and ability to supervise others.

Insurance, paid vacation, profit-sharing, and retirement. If you are age 18 and have some college, please send resume to, box T-16, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Help Wanted—Male 19 Work Wanted 24

### MEN WANTED NOW TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance adjusters and investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Top money can be earned in this exciting, fast moving field. Full time or part time. Work at your own pace. No previous experience necessary. Home office. 1872 N. 7th Street, Miami, Fla. 33132. Approved. No interview without application. Full coupon and mail today.

For prompt reply write to: INSURANCE SCHOOL, Inc. 7015 St. Louis Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### MANAGER TRAINING Opportunity In Local Varsity Chain

Must have average or better ability in math and English and be a high school graduate with a minimum 2.0 average. High school graduates between 17-20.

Call Mr. Kulin - 733-9000 for interview.

MINI Surveyor and Sampler for starting and surface work. Working near Idaho Falls, Idaho. Phone 333-4949. Mr. Schlosier, 1840 North Smelterville, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED 2nd hand home available. Married top wages. Janice Shawyer. 825-2001.

Used car and general merchandise year around work. Must be experienced with row crop. Phone 843-4933. Puhl.

### Help—Male and Female 20 PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY

216 Shamosh Street East 733-5552

Female:

(1) Experienced bookkeeper with some keyboard experience. No children. A.D. Experience. General office girl. Nice appearance. permanent, shorthand, typing and file. 4312 1/2 North Main Street, Boise, Idaho. Phone 333-4949.

Male:

(1) Full time permanent job. Good handwriting. Good arithmetic. 12-15 years experience. Good background. Local resident. permanent. (2) Need neat, ambitious man for job injuries.

OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE No children. No foreign. Strictly confidential.

REAL ESTATE salesman or saleswoman wanted. Must have state license. Experience in north Idaho preferred. Write Box T-17, c/o Times-News.

PART-TIME opening in Twin Falls. Call Fuller Branch. Phone 733-8064 after 6 p.m.

MEN or women wanted, part time. Full Fuller Branch. Phone 733-7405.

### Agent-Salesman Wanted 22 Experienced SALESMEN WANTED

Make up to \$1,000 per month plus many fringe benefits. Investment program. No experience necessary. Home program. For the largest business opportunity in the Magic Valley. Must be neat appearing, aggressive and want to make their own way. Apply in person, see sales manager, 313 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

\$17,000 plus regular cash bonus for man over 40 in Twin Falls. Make your own way. Call Mrs. J. P. Data, 216 Shamosh Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Form Work Wanted 23 MANURE HAULING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING Filer 326-4703

### CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Custom Hay Grinding ROY D. HOST Wendell, Idaho 332-1882

### CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Verdon Olmstead. Phone 443-4572

### CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Phone 322-8706

### MAY HAULING and stacking. Any amount—anywhere. Ray Campbell, Wendell, Idaho 332-1882

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## Help Wanted—Male 19 Homes for Sale 50 Homes for Sale 50 Farms for Sale 52

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# Surprise The Family With A New Car For New Years. See Today's Want Ads

Trucks 196  
Like-New  
Commercials

- '66 GMC \$1795
- '68 GMC \$1295
- '62 CHEV \$1295
- '61 GMC \$595
- '60 CHEV. \$995
- '58 CHEV. \$595
- '58 GMC \$595
- '55 JEEP \$145
- '60 JEEP \$895

**RICE**  
CHEVROLET, INC.  
JEROME

**BIG SAVINGS**  
Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant,  
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MOTOR  
COMPANY**  
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304 4th Avenue West, 733-4266

**HEYLICK**  
Best Buick in Town and we give  
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our used cars.

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PONTIAC - CADILLAC  
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**MY WIFE'S personal car:** 1967 Ford  
Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. Just like  
new, full power including factory  
air conditioning, excellent tires.  
Call Bill Smith, 334-4112, Jerome.

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Chevy Nova 3.8, V8, 4-speed, new  
tires, new transmission. Phone 334-  
7430, BURLEY.

**SALE:** 1967 Barracuda Fastback, 4-  
speed, 350 cubic inch over pay-  
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car. 733-9031, 733-4665.

**STANLEY:** 1967 Comet, 4-door. Buy  
owner small equity and like over  
bank contract. See at 210 Walnut,  
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AUTOS FOR SALE 200  
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- Jules Harrison 733-3336
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- Andy Cappel 733-9077
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- Bob Myrland 733-8733
- Bill Thelken 423-5892
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**ON**

- 1967 MERCURY Monterey 4-door  
Exactly like new, fully equipped. \$2595
- 1963 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door  
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, sharp \$980
- 1967 MUSTANG  
Extremely clean, loaded to the gills. \$2795
- 1966 BUICK Electra 225-4-door hardtop  
Power steering, power brakes, power seats, one  
local owner, real nice. \$2595
- 1964 CONTINENTAL 4-door sedan  
Air conditioning, all-power equipped, like new. \$2095
- 1966 COMET Sport Sedan  
200 CID engine, standard transmission, sharp. \$1695
- 1964 MERCURY Montclair Breezeway  
"300" engine, automatic transmission, power  
steering. \$1695
- 1967 COMET 2-door sedan  
One local owner, new car trade-in. \$1895
- 1965 MERCURY Monterey Breezeway  
Locally owned, fully equipped. \$1995
- 1967 CAPRI Town Sedan  
Low mileage, factory warranty, fully equipped. \$1995
- 1966 COMET Wagon  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering,  
like new. \$1995
- 1963 FORD Station Wagon  
V8, automatic transmission, very nice. \$1095
- 1965 HONDA Motor Bike  
\$250
- 1966 CHEVROLET Nova 2-door Hardtop  
Bucket seats, all vinyl interior, beautiful. \$1695
- 1967 COUGAR 2-door Hardtop  
One owner, practically no mileage, factory  
warranty. \$2695
- 1963 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza  
Bucket seats, 4-speed, new car trade-in. \$895
- 1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-door Sedan  
V8, standard transmission with overdrive,  
like new. \$1995
- 1963 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-door sedan  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering,  
very clean. \$995

**THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR**  
701-Main-Avenue-East Phone 733-7700

- 1967 CHRYSLER station wagon  
passenger, 440 V8, power brakes,  
automatic, power steering, power  
brakes, good tires, looks and runs  
good. \$995. Hanzel Chevrolet, Bur-  
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- GOING into service, 1964 Leman  
Pontiac, 4-speed, bucket seats, chrome  
chrome wheels, tach. Call 634-5994.  
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- 1963 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Radio,  
automatic, power steering, power  
brakes, good tires, looks and runs  
good. \$995. Hanzel Chevrolet, Bur-  
ley, 438-3138.
- MUSTANG, 1965, V8, 3-speed trans-  
mission, good shape, 733 and 300  
this at only \$1495. Real Deal Auto  
Sales.

Check the Others  
Then Buy one of these  
at

**Inventory Reduction  
Prices**

- '62 Olds Super 88 \$1099  
4-door hardtop, full power with air conditioning
- '63 Buick 4-door \$1099  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering.
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4-door, full power equipment, air conditioned.
- '64 Buick Riviera \$1799  
Loaded, power steering and brakes.
- '66 Buick Riviera \$2999  
Loaded, power steering and brakes.
- '66 Plymouth Wagon \$2999  
Fury III, 9 passenger full power, air conditioned.
- '66 Chevrolet BelAir \$2399  
Hardtop, radio, heater, stick shift.
- '63 2-Chevrolts \$999  
4-door sedans, one V8, one 6-cylinder.
- '63 Chevrolet Wagon \$1099  
Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
- '65 Chevrolet BelAir \$1299  
2-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.
- '65 Chevrolet Impala \$1999  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering.

**WATCH FOR THE GLEN JENKINS  
SNOW REPORT**  
Every Thursday Night  
10-30-NMVT

**Glen Jenkins  
Chevrolet**  
313 Main Ave. West 733-3033

Autos for Sale 200  
**Extra!**

**Extra!**  
Abbie Uriguen  
Oldsmobile  
Buick  
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Received  
10  
Extra  
'68 Olds

That's 10 Over  
Their January  
Quota

This Means  
EXTRA  
BIG  
SAVINGS  
for  
Magic  
Valley  
BUYERS

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Big  
Savings  
On All  
Oldsmobile  
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Used Cars Too!

For An EXTRA Good  
Deal - On An EXTRA  
Good Car - See An  
EXTRA Good Salesman  
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Uriguen**  
Oldsmobile  
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**WE HAVE SOLD OUT**

- 1965 FORD \$1395  
4-door sedan, automatic, 4000, extra  
long, sharp.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH \$1795  
Fury III convertible, V8, automatic, pow-  
er steering, low mileage.
- 1954 PONTIAC \$75  
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, full power.
- 1963 CHEVROLET \$1095  
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering,  
radio, good rubber.
- 1967 CHEVROLET \$2695  
Impala sport coupe, V8, automatic, pow-  
er steering, low mileage.
- 1964 DODGE \$1195  
2-door, V8, 4-speed, new rubber.
- 1960 FORD \$295  
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering,  
lots of car for the money.
- 1966 MUSTANG \$1795  
2-door hardtop. Low mileage, one owner,  
real nice.
- 1966 FORD \$2495  
F250, 4x4, V8, 4-speed, hubs, all the extras.
- 1963 INTERNATIONAL \$1195  
1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, good rubber, in fine  
shape.
- 1948 STUDEBAKER \$95  
1-ton, duals, runs good, real good rubber.
- 1966 FORD \$2495  
F100, 4x4, V8, 4-speed, hubs, custom cab,  
new rubber.
- 1965 BUICK \$1695  
Skyline 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic,  
power steering, radio, real sporty.
- 1966 PONTIAC \$95  
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering.
- 1963 RAMBLER \$795  
Classic 4-door. Economy and performance  
combined.
- 1953 FORD \$75  
4-door, V8, automatic. A good old car.
- 1963 FORD \$995  
Falcon convertible, V8, 4-speed, power  
steering, radio, heater. Sharp!
- 1966 FORD \$1595  
Falcon Futura 2-door coupe. Local one  
owner.
- 1957 RAMBLER \$100  
4-door. Full power and in top shape.
- 1960 FORD COMMERCIALS \$595  
F100, automatic, long wheelbase, nice  
shell camper.
- 1963 STUDEBAKER \$895  
1/2-ton, V8, 3-speed, overdrive, long wheel-  
base, a fine unit.
- 1955 DODGE \$495  
2-ton, long wheelbase, 5-speed, V8, flat  
bed, hoist.
- 1958 GMC \$450  
1/2-ton, 4-speed, V8, looks and runs fine.
- 1964 DATSUN \$995  
Pickup. Exceptionally clean, low mil-  
age. Ready to go.
- 1967 CHEVROLET \$2395  
1/2-ton, V8, 4-speed, custom cab, 13,000 ac-  
tual miles, like new.

A TOTAL OF 64 CARS AND COMMERCIAL UNITS  
to choose from in our large liquidation sale now in progress. All of these units are priced well below the market average and  
we are going to sell them all immediately.

**COMPLETE 10 DAY CLEARANCE**  
Of All Used Units At  
**LIQUIDATION PRICES!**

**UNION MOTORS**  
The safest place to buy an A-1 Car or Pickup  
New Car Department; 146 2nd East, 733-5110  
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.  
Used Car Department; 150 3rd East, 733-1019

**NO FALSE  
CLAIMS**  
Just Plain Trading

**FREE**  
We are starting the new year out with  
a BANG! We need to sell cars and  
trucks. Trade-ins on new Chevrolets  
are covering us up. With every used  
car sold, a 1968 license plate, 1968 fish-  
ing license and marriage license, if  
you wish.

**LEO RICE  
CHEVYLAND**  
Through January 17th, Midnight

**GOODING**  
Open Evenings And Sundays  
Chevrolets - Oldsmobiles - Pontiacs - Buicks  
CIRCLE J HORSE TRAILER STOCK RACK

**We're Tradin'  
"HIGH"**  
Your used car will NEVER be worth MORE than  
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Bob Nelson 733-0082  
George DeTillot 733-2495

**Bob's Reese's Dodge City**  
800 Block 2nd Avenue South  
Kenny Moon  
Wino Ellis Joe Butler

# Zitzenclopper For Sale

# HAVE FUN WIN CASH!

Enter the...Times-News

# ZITZENCLOPPER CONTEST

SEE THE  
ZITZENCLOPPER  
FOR SALE AD  
Classification 9  
Today's Classified



<h2>\$50.00</h2> <h3>IN CASH</h3>	1st Prize .....	\$20.00
	2nd Prize .....	\$15.00
	3rd Prize .....	\$10.00
	4th-5th Prize .....	\$2.50 each

## NOTHING TO BUY

... Just find and use the 7 words that are scattered throughout the classified ads.  
(EXAMPLE: CLUE WORD 1. GARNIYITE)

Use as many of the 7 words as possible in your letter of 75 words or more answering the ZITZENCLOPPER AD.  
(ALL 7 WORDS PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS)

**CONTEST ENDS MIDNIGHT JANUARY 31, 1968**

## CONTEST RULES

- 1 - Use as many of the 7 words as possible in your letter. (Words found in today's classified pages).
- 2 - All entries must be mailed to the Times-News, P.O. Box XX 4000. (Before midnight, January 31, 1968).
- 3 - All entries judged for:
  - A. Originality
  - B. Imagination
  - C. Neatness
- 4 - Make sure your entry includes - name, address and phone number.
- 5 - All entries become the property of the Times-News.

**DECISION OF THE JUDGES FINAL**

Pleiku, Viet Nam

### EXAMPLE ENTRY -

Dear Advertiser:

The constant pounding of artillery and mortars being fired here has brought me to the conclusion that I can not listen to good music.

The lack of spare time seems to it that I see no good movies.

The lack of good books has brought me around to reading the hometown want ads where I saw your advertisement.

Having just finished a tour in Korea before volunteering for Viet Nam, I know well the values of a Zitzen-

clopper. In Korea we had one Zitzenclopper platoon. I feel that if we each had a Zitzenclopper here we would all be better equipped and soldiering would be a lot more fun. The mountains here in the highlands are about the same as Korea, but as I'm sure you know, Korea is barren and Viet Nam is jungle. I know you now see that it makes a difference as to whether the power focus is run by water power, gas power or all the man power we can assemble. Another important factor is the flagellate in

which direction does it revolve? What color is the blaf and do you have a large supply of extra parts for it? The uplo is a definite necessity in this weather. The felox would be nice to have but it is not that important. Please send price list and cost of shipping one hundred.

Thank you  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
XXXXXX  
4th Inf. Div.  
APO-San Francisco  
06262

P.S. Do you think we could strap it on our backs for short missions if we got left handed models?

**HURRY!  
ENTER  
TODAY!**

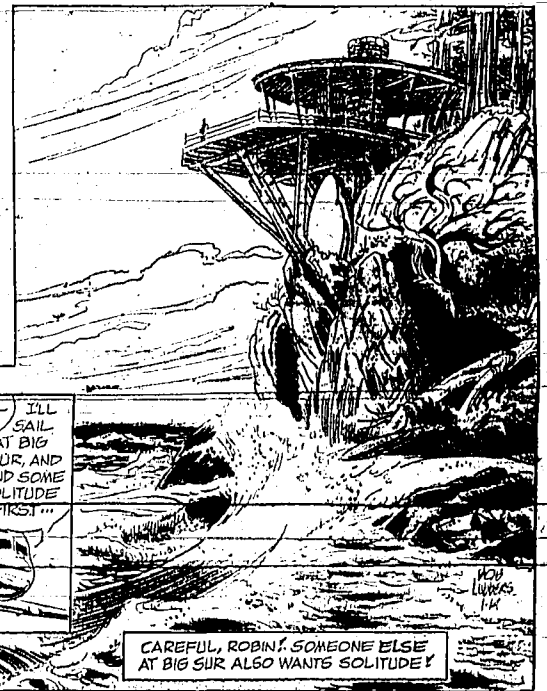
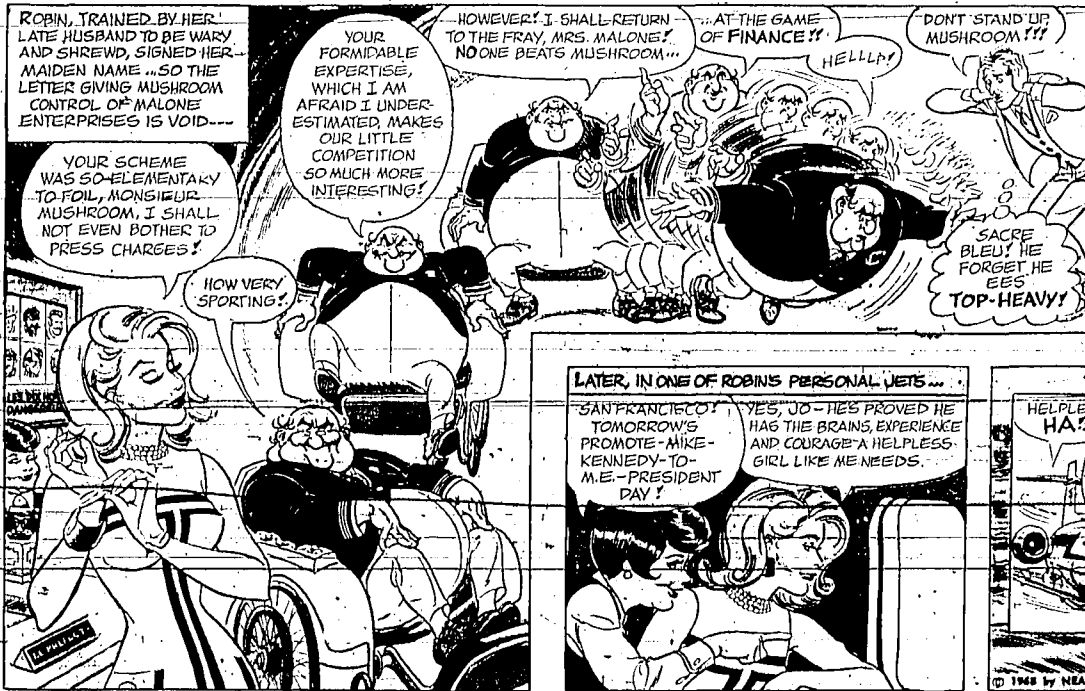
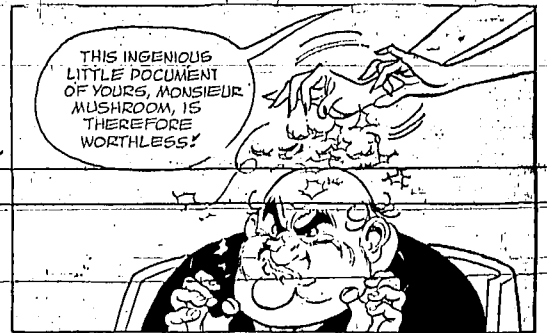
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

# Comics

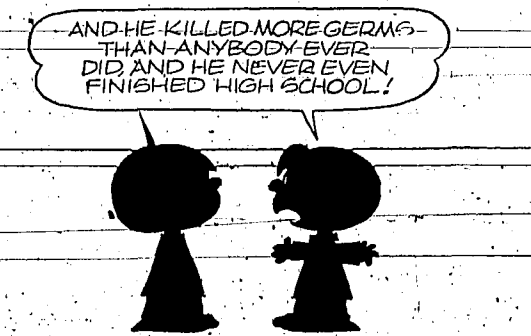
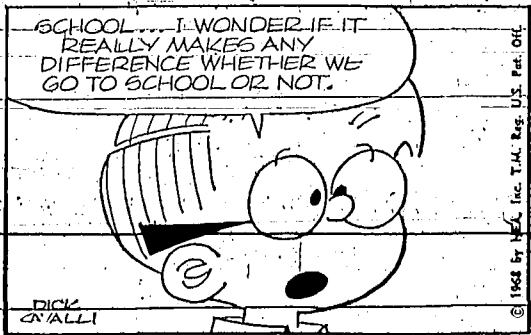
AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968



## WINTHROP

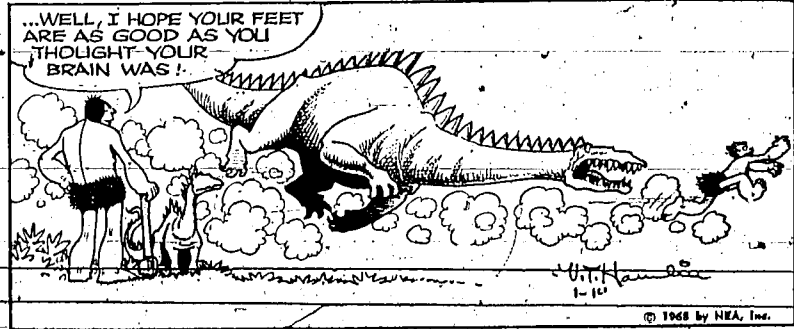
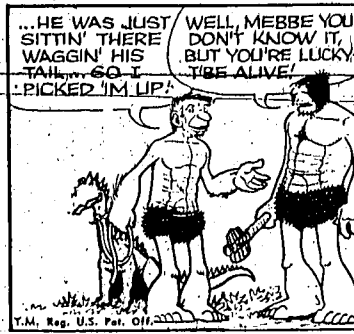
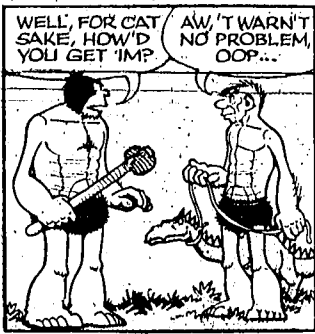
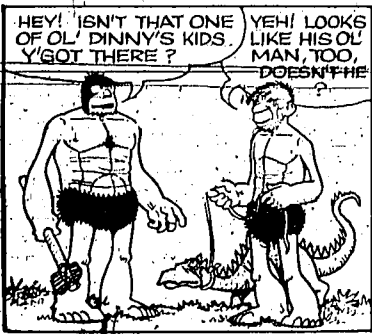
by Dick Cavalli





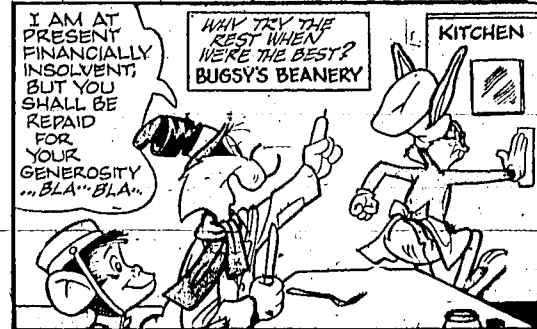
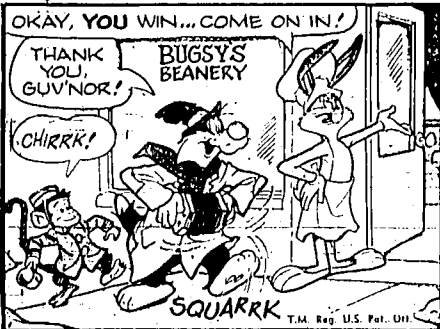
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



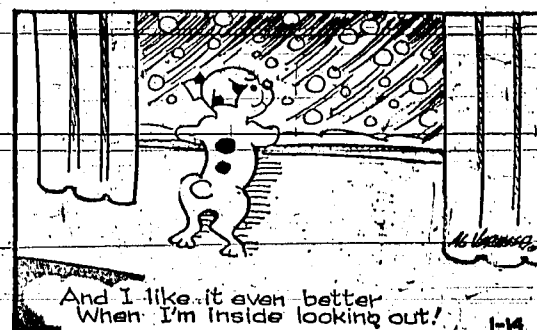
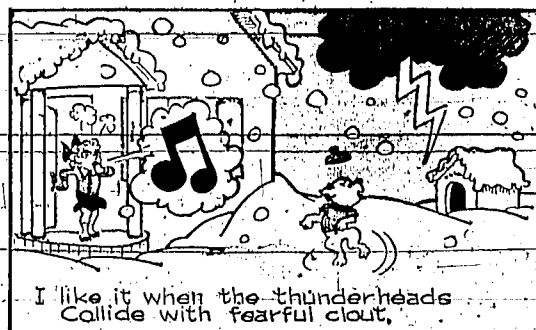
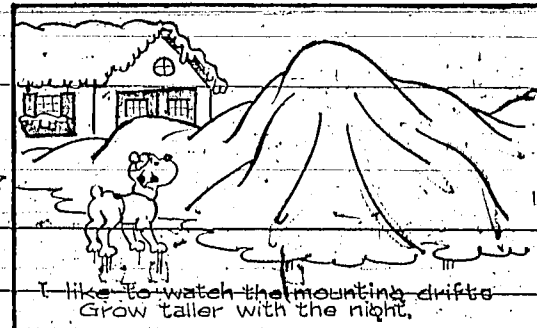
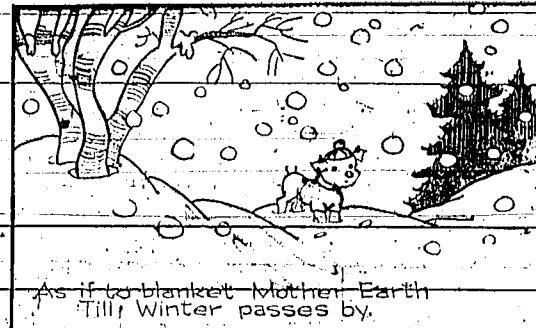
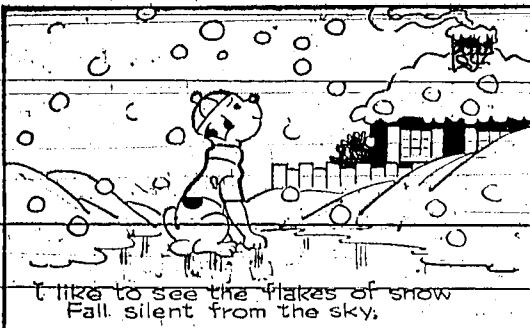
# BUGS BUNNY

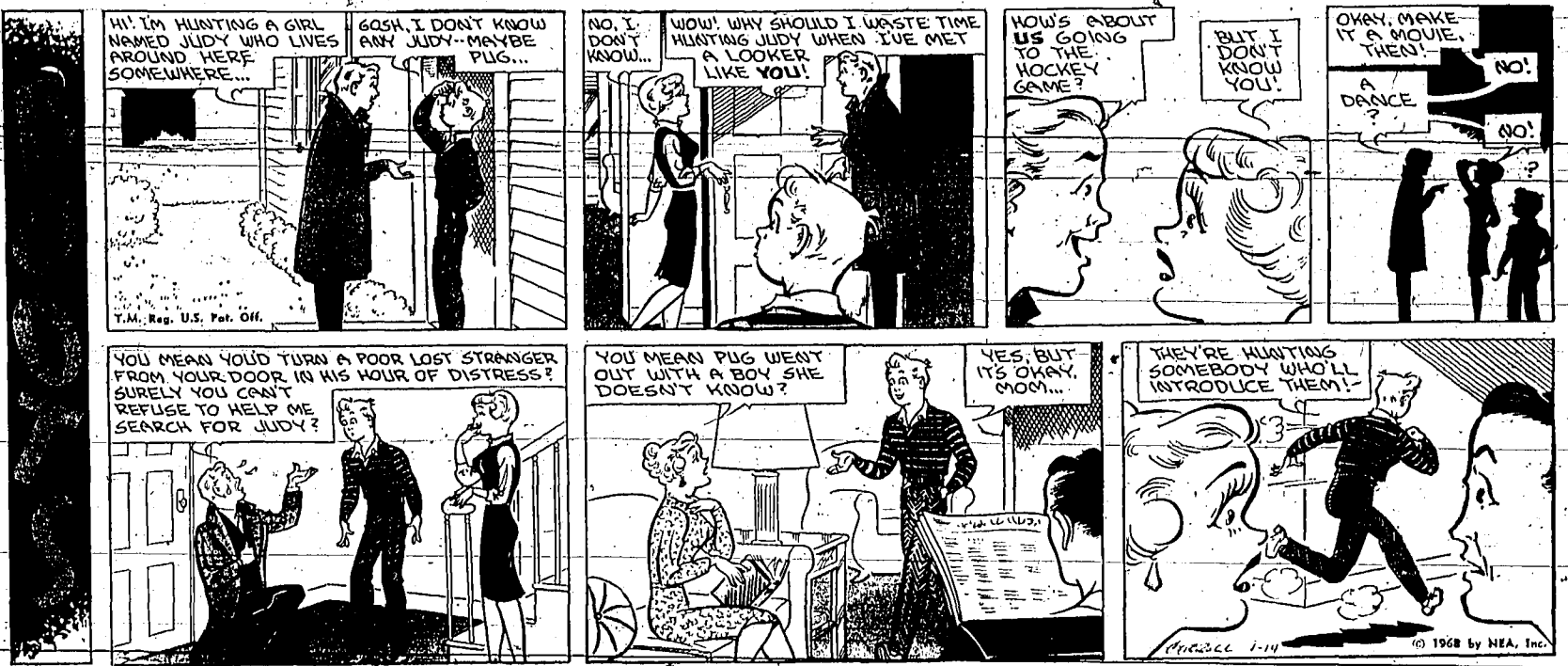
by Ralph Heimdahl



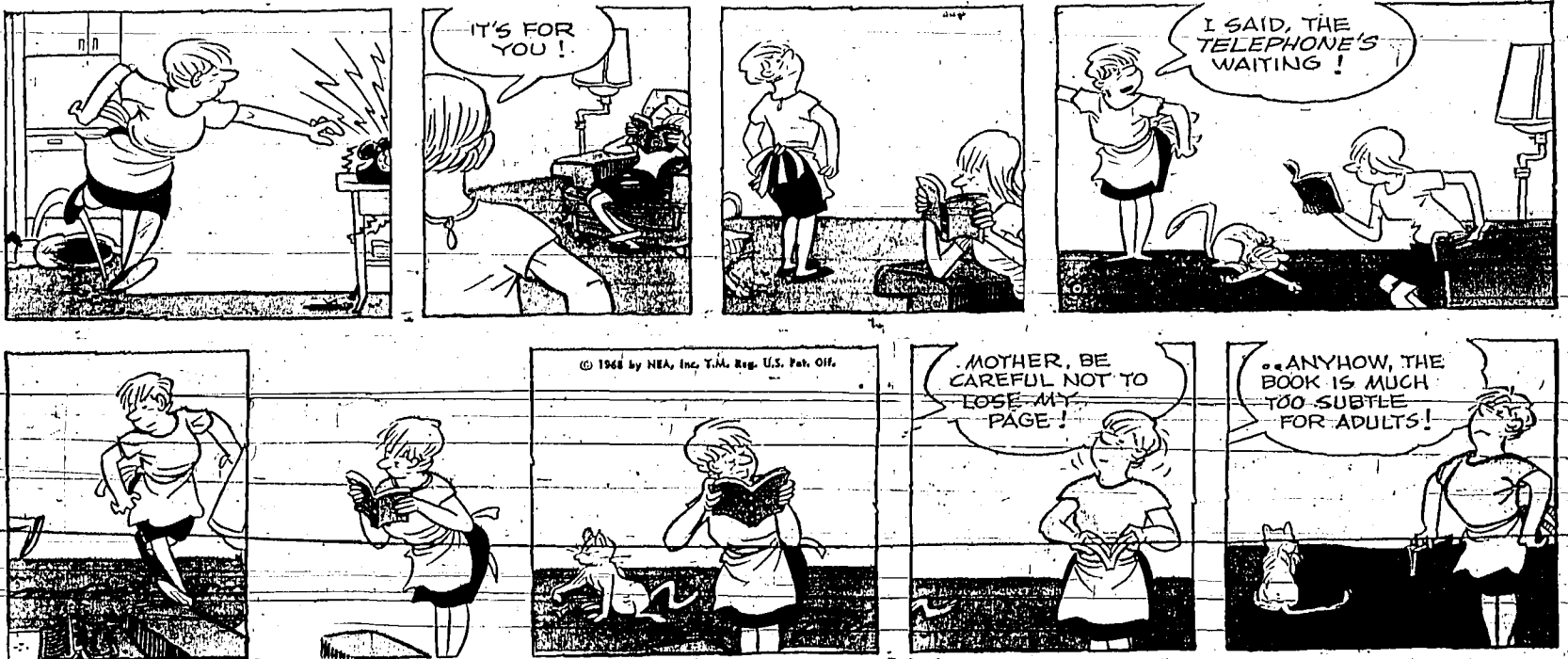
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





**OUT OUR WAY** *The Willets* **by Walt Wetterberg**



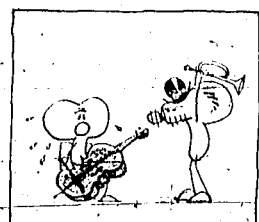
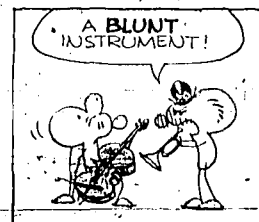
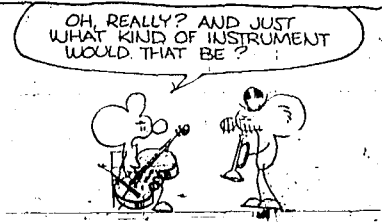
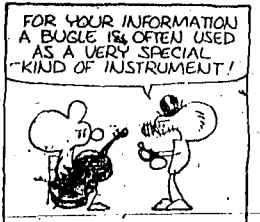
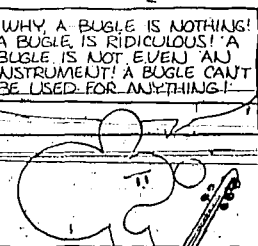
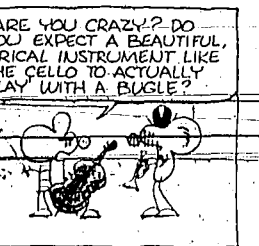
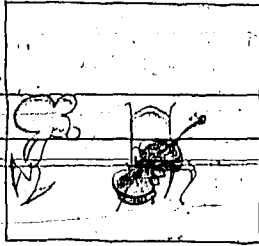
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** **by Bill Freyse**



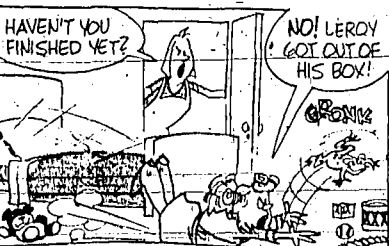
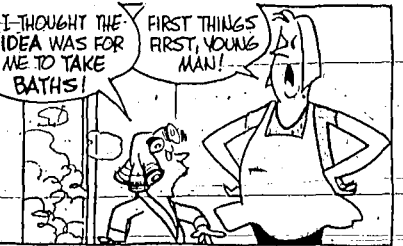
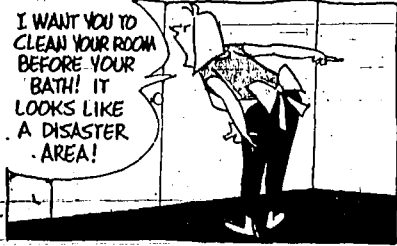
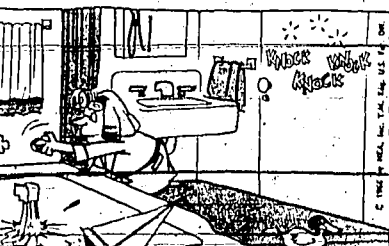
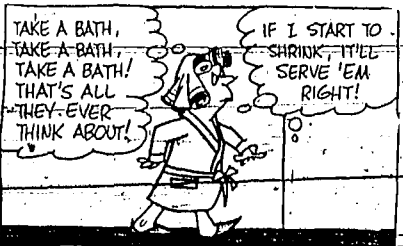
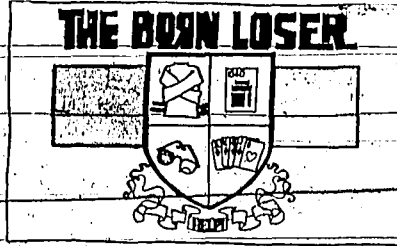
**THE WORLD**



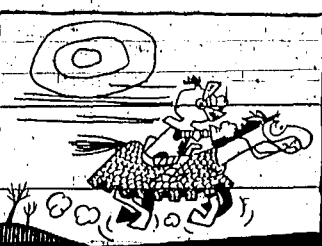
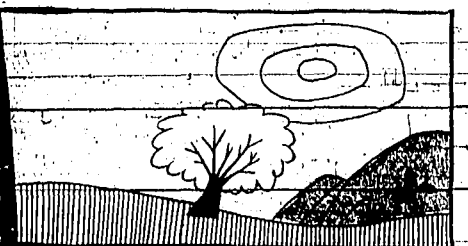
**BOB & MEER**  
by Hauke Schneider



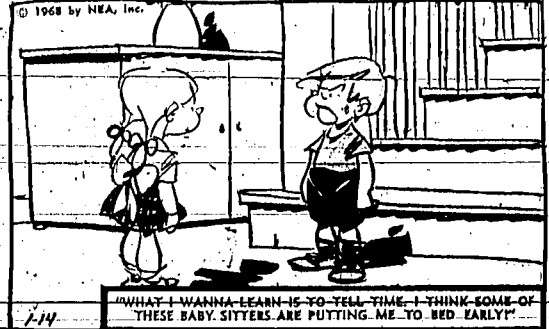
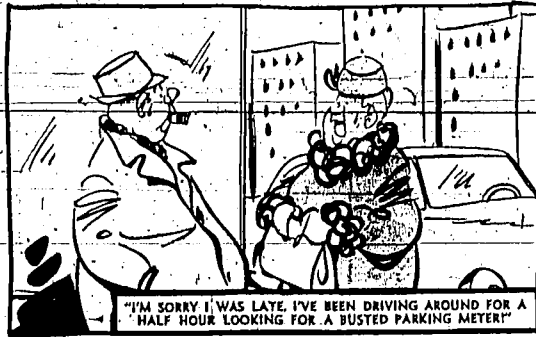
**THE BOON LOSER**



**SHORT TRENDS**  
BY FRANK O'NEAL

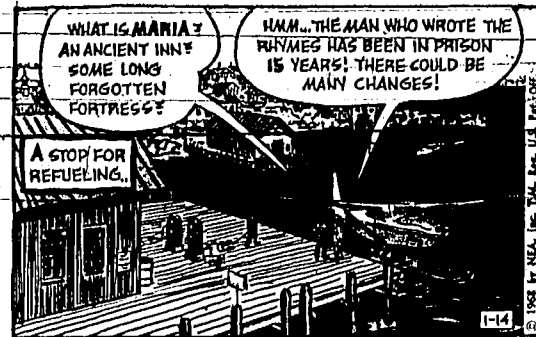
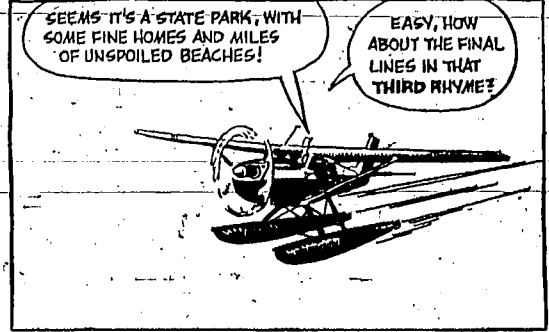






# CAPTAIN EASY

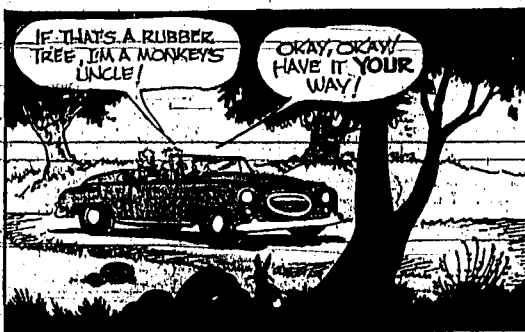
by Leslie Turner



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

Y.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



# BEVIN the Bold

BLACKIE HALTINGLY READS THE MANUSCRIPT FOUND IN A BOTTLE WHICH FLOATED TO THE SOUTH SEA ISLAND WHERE HE, SPIKE AND WALLY LIVE.

STOW IT, WALLY! 'TIS HARD READING! DATE'S NOV. 23, JUST A WEEK AGO! SAYS HERE, "I, VASCO, BOARDED THE SANTA THERESA IN PERU WITH ORDERS TO NAVIGATE THE GALLEON TO SPAIN--!"

GET ON WITH IT! ANY DATE ON THE PAPER?

"NO SOONER WERE WE AT SEA THAN THE CAPTAIN DECLARED HE WAS SEIZING THE TREASURE SHIP AND OUR COURSE WAS TO GHINAT!"

"LOYAL SPANISH SEAMEN BLEW THE CAPTAIN DURING THE FIGHT WITH HIS TRAITORS, BUT SO MANY WERE KILLED WE BECAME SHORT-HANDED!"

"WE WERE UNABLE TO MANEUVER SWIFTLY, AND RAN AGROUND ON A LOW, BARE ISLAND."

"THIRST AND HUNGER TOOK ALL BUT ME, AND I HAVE LITTLE LIFE AHEAD. I, WHO HAVE ALL THIS WEALTH FOR MYSELF, WILL WRITE THIS RECORD AND SET IT AFOAT FOR THE WILL OF THE SEA."

THEN THE LOOT IS STILL THERE! BUT WHERE'S THIS PLACE? HE DID NOT! HE GIVES HIS ESTIMATED POSITION AS 9° 30' S 168° 20' E. I KNOW A BIT OF NAVIGATION MESELF--

HE KEPT THE KNOWLEDGE TO HIMSELF, THE RAT!

I FIGURE IT'S ONLY ABOUT TEN LEAGUES\* FROM HERE-- HALF A DAY'S SAIL!

# The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

What's the matter, Little Red Bird?

My people!

You will see!

All I see are some very prettily colored smoke signals!

Not pretty-- most evil!

I am ashamed of the things my people say!

And I think you're getting yourself into a stupid tizzy--

-- when all you have to do is to look away so's you can't hear all that stuff you see!

# TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG  
DRAWN BY FRANK

## Sebastian

FROM SEBASTOS, GREEK FOR THE ROMAN AUGUSTUS, MEANING HIGH OR MAJESTIC. MADE POPULAR BY SAINT SEBASTIAN, A ROMAN SOLDIER WHOM THE EMPEROR ORDERED SHOT TO DEATH BY ARROWS IN THE ARENA.



- HEAT A LARGE NAIL AND PUNCH HOLES IN-CENTER AND ALONG THE EDGE OF 2 LARGE PLASTIC CARTON LIDS ABOUT 6 1/2 IN. ACROSS AND 1 IN. DEEP.
- PUNCH A HOLE IN THE BOTTOM OF A SMALL ROUND PLASTIC CARTON 4 IN. HIGH AND 3 1/2 IN. ACROSS.
- PUT THE 2 LIDS AND THE CARTON TOGETHER WITH 3 PIECES OF STRING EACH 36 IN. LONG AND A NO. 5 KNITTING NEEDLE.
- TURN FEEDER UPSIDE DOWN... FILL CARTON WITH WILD BIRD SEED.

TURN RIGHT SIDE UP AGAIN AND HANG IT IN A TREE.

## WHO AM I

I HAVE FEWER BONES IN MY NECK THAN A **PRICE**

I CAN SEE BEHIND ME WITHOUT TURNING AROUND **PRICE**

I NEED NO MORE WATER THAN A **PRICE**

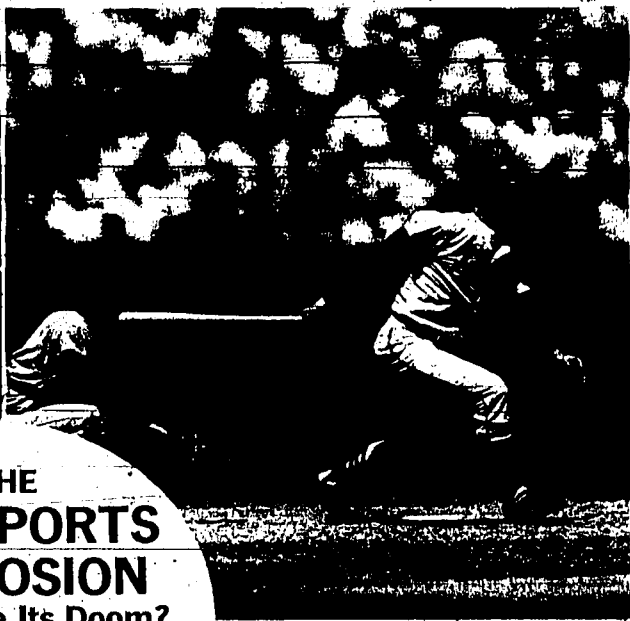
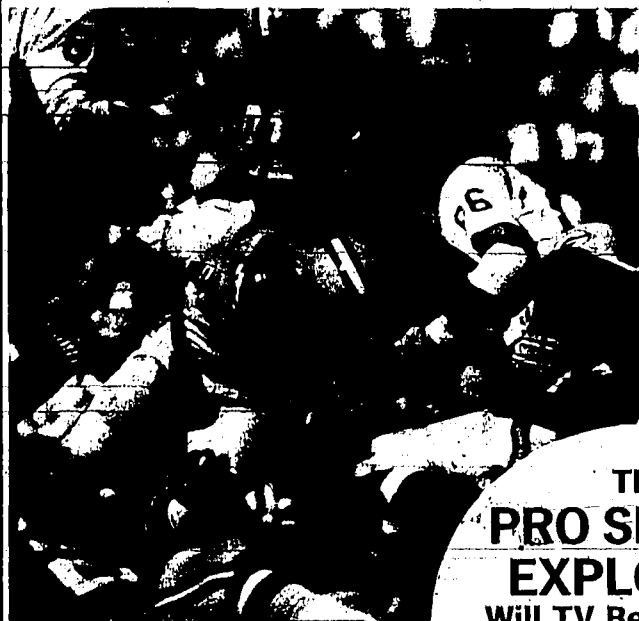
COWBOYS IN THE **PRICE**

LIKE HOT **PRICE**

TOM'S **PRICE** TAUGHT HIM TO FISH FOR **PRICE**

# Family Weekly Times & News

JANUARY 14, 1968



THE  
**PRO SPORTS  
EXPLOSION**  
Will TV Be Its Doom?

IF I WERE HUSBAND-  
HUNTING TODAY

*By Anita Loos*





# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



Do you think it ever will be permissible for Roman Catholic priests to marry?—D. R., Quincy, Mass.

● I believe that Pope Paul VI clearly answered this question last January when he wrote that celibacy "... retains its value undiminished, even in our time, when attitudes and structures have undergone such profound changes." He further insisted that "... the church of the West cannot weaken her faithful observance of her own tradition."

## FOR LINDA EVANS



It seems you haven't appeared in as many "Big Valley" episodes as before. Are you leaving the show?—Christ Voigt, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

● No, I'm on as frequently as ever before and plan to continue in the series.

## FOR CURT GOWDY



Having broadcast many different sporting events, which do you prefer to cover and why?—David Miller, Greentown, Md.

● Enjoy all sports, but I find championship events like the World Series and Super Bowl especially exciting.

## FOR DEAN MARTIN



Do you know beforehand who will be the mystery guests behind the "door" on your television show?—P. G., Kokomo, Ind.

● No. The crew and some friends started it all as a gag during rehearsals. Everybody liked the idea of surprise guests so now they do it on the show.

## FOR DICK VAN DYKE



Is it true that you are thinking of becoming a minister?—Billy Gills, Chuckey, Tenn.

● No, but I have often said that had I not gone into show business, I probably would have become a minister. At my age, I feel it's a little late to embark on a new career.

## FOR FRED W. TRACHT,



president, National Shorthand Reporters Association. How fast does a court reporter have to type?—T. P., Rochester, N. Y.

● A shorthand speed of 200 words a minute is necessary for a good court reporter, a profession dating back to the Roman senate. That's about twice the speed of an office stenographer. The work is challenging, though, because people are speaking faster these days, and in court several persons speak at the same time. A typical court reporter will write the equivalent of "Gone With the Wind" some 800 times during his career.

## FOR ROMY SCHNEIDER



Being one of Europe's best-dressed actresses, what do you think of the new midl (mid-call) hemlines?—B. L., Carlsbad, N. M.

● I prefer skirts an inch or two above the knees, but those mid-call hemlines can really keep you warm in winter.

## FOR DR. JOSHUA BRESHKIN,



vision consultant to Baltimore Colts. Does end Raymond Barry use the same type of contact lenses all the time?—D. L., Lancaster, Penn.

● No. He has a special set for sunny weather to filter out bright light. On cloudy, rainy days, he wears amber contact lenses to filter out haze. He wears another set of lenses when not playing, and still another for summertime practices when heat causes discomfort.

## FOR DAVID DINGLE,



president of Peter Paul and Dingle Travel Agency. Where and when can a person visit Europe and find reasonable rates and uncrowded traveling conditions?—E. R. Burke, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● Austria, Germany, and Portugal during the spring and fall are generally the most reasonable and relaxing places to visit. In the summer I recommend trips to countries above the Arctic Circle to see the midnight sun. This includes Finland, northern Sweden, and Norway.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Everyone's Mother When Dwight D. Eisenhower was a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, a plumpish, elderly lady appeared at his bedside, patted him reassuringly, and presented him with a Kennedy half-dollar. Like any sick or wounded veteran, he had automatically become one of Mrs. Ambrosia Clarke's "boys." Now 72, "Mother" Clarke has been playing Mrs. Santa Claus at Army hospitals for 25 years. She deluges manufacturers with painstakingly handwritten letters, then distributes the shirts, watches, lighters, even TV sets, they send to the bedridden of her "boys." Sometimes businessmen send gifts of money, which this mother of 24 children (12 living) converts into Kennedy coins such as the one Ike received.



"Mother" Ambrosia on the job

Talented Tot Even if you're sure your child has the makings of a great singer, be patient. "It's better to wait



Roberta Peters

until 16 for voice lessons," says opera star Roberta Peters. "Before that, it's too risky. There are very few great teachers, and any other kind can ruin a young voice."

Travel Tip You can now pick up the phone, dial 11 numbers, and make a hotel or motel reservation for anywhere in the country. The number is 1-800-647-7180—and there's no charge for calling. The other end of the line belongs to Reservations/USA in Jackson, Miss., the first travel service to flat-fee arrangement on long-distance telephone calls.

Is Money Obsolete? The doctor's office was the last outpost against credit cards. But some banks in the West and Midwest now have plans that let you say, "Charge it, please" for medical services, too. Swimming valiantly against the tide, the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh is handing its depositors special plastic cards that entitle them to "the privilege of paying cash."

Eyes Right Girls who wear glasses have a new way to encourage those elusive passes. Frames are now avail-



Lovely sight

able with a tiny loop to which you can attach an assortment of interchangeable dangling jewels that replace the staid old earpiece with a wink of glamour.

## Family Weekly—The Newspaper Magazine January 14, 1968

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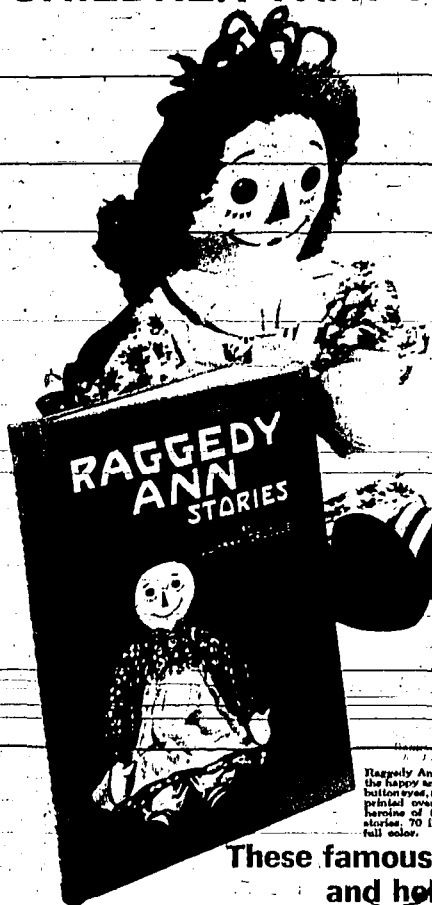
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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Even in today's fast-paced, fast-changing world, the old-fashioned values remain the same: values like goodness, kindness and truthfulness. Yet how hard it is these days to find the books that teach the golden virtues... books to draw your little ones into the wonderful world of reading as they illustrate the rich rewards of goodness and morality.

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As a member of Raggedy Ann 'n Andy's Storytime Club, you will receive another gaily illustrated 66-page book filled with Raggedy doll adventures for your children every month, and you will be billed only \$1.69 plus a small mailing charge instead of the publisher's catalog price of

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# If I Were Husband-



By ANITA LOOS

Author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "But Gentleman Marry Brunettes," and "A Girl Lits It"



**T**HE MAIN requirements of an ideal husband, 30 or 40 years ago, were that he be a good provider and could face the issue of having a family without dismay.

There was an abundance of such material, and good husbands were not too hard to catch really.

First of all, men found certain advantages being married—wives were conditioned to do housework, homes were sufficiently roomy so that children could be stashed away out of sight and hearing.

Although children, under our native methods of upbringing, always have been little sybarites, one could scarcely call them spend-thrifts in the '20s. Toys and gadgets were of the five-and-ten-cent variety; children were not connoisseurs of record albums; they never ran up phone bills nor demanded anything as expensive as color tv sets.

A theme song for family life in those days might well be "Home Sweet Home," sung without any hint of irony.

The qualities that made a good husband at that time haven't changed in the least, but the available number of such males has been reduced greatly. The disadvantages of being a husband in the '60s have come to outweigh the gains by far. The cost of living has risen astronomically, the taxes have become so high that young men balk at financing a household singlehandedly.

Now, even though expenses may be shared by wives who hold down jobs of their own, the difficulties of catching a husband have steadily mounted. The same brand of "push-button" housekeeping that released wives to the marts-of-trade has made it all too easy for a bachelor to keep house for himself. His only female requirements can be supplied by a part-time maid.

By the time he returns home from the office, his housekeeping, sketchy as it is, has been completed. There is nothing to interfere with the blessings of solitude or prevent an evening of the most delightful selfishness—

no hindrance to reading the sport pages, no listening to a wife recount her frustrations of a day at her own office.

Moreover, a bachelor can provide himself with much the same dinner that would be put forth by a working wife.

Today the business of fathering a family is beset with frustrations other than the high cost of living. That pleasant "full in the day's occupation" that used to be known as "the children's hour" has gone the way of other family delights. A daddy of our present world returns home at the end of the day to face the unfair competition of tv. As an amateur entertainer, what parent can be half so absorbing as Batman or Bugs Bunny?

Sex, which used to be a major enticement to marriage, has lost much of its power. For we are living in a "moral revolution," and if a girl holds out, she runs the risk of being considered "square." If she joins the moral revolution and gives in, she runs the greater risk of losing her novelty.

Modern girls must discount sex as a means of gaining a permanent household; the existence of the Pill has destroyed the element of responsibility which used to accompany sex. It has become far too common.

If such conditions tend to discourage the pursuit of a husband, there is no reason for giving up in despair, for present-day life has provided girls with one new, major advantage in the chase. The more hazardous and confused a man's existence becomes, the more it tends to isolate him.

The frantic hustle of our world has dissipated family life. Living quarters are so cramped that children, on leaving school, are pushed out of the nest to fend for themselves. The family splits up, and its members go their separate ways. These days, when one bumps into an acquaintance, it is best to think twice before asking about "the folks."

There are the hazards of recent divorces and ill-made new alliances.

At any rate, nowadays a man's kith and



Years ago, Dad was number one, the center of family attention.



Modern man doesn't need a wife;  
but no matter, says this famous  
author—he'll still get one if some  
girl decides he's marriage material

# Hunting Today

kin are inclined to be gauged by their nuisance value, so there are recurrent moments in the day when he feels defenseless and alone. He becomes a solitary victim of private and universal tensions. The situation leaves a man vulnerable to attack and provides a girl with one dependable aid in catching a prospective husband: that is, to be good company.

But the girl who is bad company must admit it to herself quite frankly, and, once conceded, she must rectify the fact by discipline of a high order. She must learn that no man is going to react to the way she looks after his first brief inspection.

It's all right to spend hours at a beauty parlor if it gives morale a boost, but the moment a girl steps through the doorway, she should forget all vanity and conduct herself as if she looked like the homely sister of Phyllis Diller. Nor is a man going to be impressed if a dress happens to have been made by Cardin—he's quite likely to be wear-

ing something by Cardin himself.

Only a low-grade type of male is going to be interested in a girl's glamour. A list of men who have succumbed to history's most famous sirens contains very few who were worth pursuing. I can think only of Caesar and Marc Antony, both of whom fell for Cleopatra, and Lord Nelson, who attached himself to Emma Hamilton.

While entertaining a prospective husband, a girl should bear in mind that he doesn't actually want to hear about her troubles; she may have a headache, but he's likely to have a worse one. He isn't interested that she just lost an argument with her boss, spent a bad hour at the dentist's, or is having a running battle with her family.

Never forget, girls are up against formidable competition. A lonely man can repair to some nearby cocktail bar and mix with his own kind; he can patronize a sports arena, the theater, or the movies. And, bad though it may be, he can always look-at-tv.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUMPHREYS



But today he's outranked by Batman and the latest ladies' fashions.

There is a modern saying which is so true that, in time, it may become an old saw. It goes: "Tv is like a wife—a man is already stuck with it, the sound is available around the clock, and it costs nothing to switch on. So why does it have to be good?"

The girls I have known who have fascinated the greatest number of real men have not necessarily done the job by their good looks. Even in the case of Elizabeth Taylor, it is not her fabulous face and extraordinary figure that have fascinated men. There are numberless cover girls as beautiful as she, whose romantic careers have been extremely dull. According to the best authority (her fourth husband, singer Eddie Fisher), Elizabeth's charm lies in the fact that she creates an atmosphere of suspense—no husband ever knows what he's coming home to. This is excitement of a type that age cannot wither nor custom stale.

A girl's best trick is, first of all, to forget herself, concentrate on her victim—and persevere. In this present age of regimentation where it takes the ego of a Cassius Clay not to feel hopelessly dwarfed, a man must be made to feel important. If a girl is worried about the quality of her small talk, she is not without assistance. Nature, which abhors a vacuum, has solved that problem today by the institution of the discotheque, where a girl can spend three or four hours with her date while the racket prohibits talk.

The mere appearance of being interested in a man can create an atmosphere of flattery which few others produce, one into which he is forced to enter simply because he can find such an ambience nowhere except in the girl's vicinity.

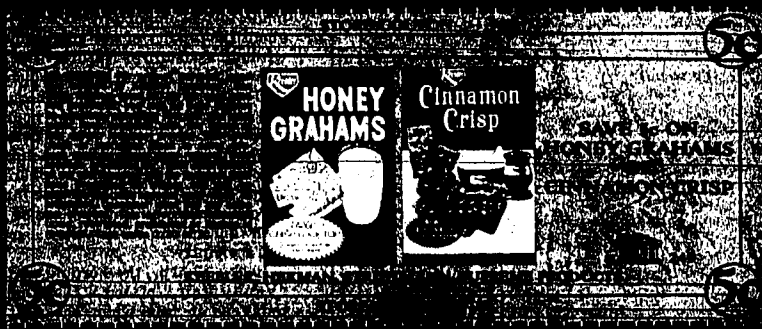
Becky Sharp, the heroine of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," stated a fact that is as true today as it was when she first made her famous discovery: any female, provided she doesn't have a squint or a hump, can marry whomever she pleases. Success naturally requires the sacrifice of ego, but once the renunciation is made, the most hopeless spinster will find that it all pays off.

She will find that she, too, after all, can catch a husband. ♦

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## ALAN ARKIN:

Being Funny Is  
No Joke to Him

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



HE has been called the American Peter Sellers, a new Buster Keaton, and a highly sophisticated Jerry Lewis.

As expected, Alan Arkin is flattered—but also resentful. "I'm not the new anyone. I still do the dishes at home and walk the dog. What's new about that?"

Nothing except, at 33, Arkin has been hailed as one of the funniest new comedians of the decade. But he's more than that; he's a dedicated actor who drives himself unmercifully to make people laugh. He is no comedian at home, either, where he resents being called "hilariously funny." He is, by his own admission, tense, restless, and moody.

I first met him on the London set of "Inspector Clouseau," and my initial question made him quite indignant. "What do you mean 'Why am I doing a sequel to a Peter Sellers film'?" (Clouseau is the bumbling French police detective created by Sellers in "The Pink Panther" and repeated in "A Shot in the Dark.")

"First," Arkin said, "the film isn't a sequel. Second, it's very funny, and third, I play the role differently from Sellers."

Arkin's attitude toward his work became more apparent when he discussed his 11-year-old son Adam's latest project, a film about two boys lost in the woods. Adam had written, photographed, and starred in the film, and Arkin's birthday gift to him was the services of a film editor for one day. "Adam and I are the same in one respect," he says. "We take our work seriously. I felt he would get much more out of working with a professional film editor than playing with some toy."

Arkin has taken his work seriously from the beginning. "After my father took me to my first movie, I never wanted to be anything but an actor," he says. To prove that point, he attended Bennington College in Vermont on a drama scholarship. The school had an enrollment of several hundred women and eight men. "Believe it or not," Arkin says quite seriously, "I spent a lot of time studying."

He must have taken some time for other endeavors because he met his first wife at Bennington. He quit school a few weeks after being married, though, when he received a note from a friend in New York

who had heard him sing. This culminated in the formation of a folk-singing group known as "The Tarrifiers." After two years, he quit the group. "One day I realized that I didn't want to spend my life singing folk songs," he states.

He turned to off-Broadway improvisations and spent the rest of his time touring theatrical agencies. "I was struggling for more than a livelihood. I wanted recognition and respect as an actor." His marriage couldn't weather this particular storm and ended in divorce (he since has married actress Barbara Dana).

Today, even though Arkin makes \$300,000 a film, he's extremely cautious about his expenditures. ("He spends money as if every film might be his last," a friend said.) One night, for example, the entire Arkin family got into a lively discussion as to whether four quarts of milk a day were too much for the six persons in his household (a seventh arrived recently).

Still, Arkin enjoys his growing financial security while maintaining his somewhat Spartan personal life. "Things have changed, though," he says. "Everyone expects me to say clever things now. It's a bit unnerving, particularly since I'm rather shy with people. I can best express myself when in front of a camera."

It's something of a paradox that Arkin insists that he is afraid of films. "Terrified is a better word," he says. "I'm never sure that I can do it." Psychologists might say that this is a sign of basic insecurity, but then they wouldn't be accounting for his tremendous drive.

In "The Russians Are Coming..." for example, he had to play a leader and had to push himself hard to act like one. "In one scene I had to get into water up to my neck, and since I can't swim, I had to make myself do it."

Above all, Arkin deeply resents being considered funny off screen. "I am what I am, and when at home that's not a comedian," he says flatly.

What he is, besides an actor, includes a writer, photographer, director, and singer. He's good at all of them, too, because he's too serious, too tense, too involved with every phase of his existence to be indifferent—or bad.

For Alan Arkin, that's more gratifying than having fun. ♣

What Do You Mean:  
"TO SIN IS TO DIE"?

A lot of people just don't believe St. Paul's warning that "the wages of sin is death."

Not when they see so many sinful scoundrels live to a ripe old age.

They conclude that the "death" referred to in the epistle to the Romans was a figure of speech, and that there really is no such monstrous punishment for those who sin.

Taking St. Paul's words literally, they contend, is responsible for the old-fashioned "hell-and-brimstone" concept of punishment for sin. And this concept, they add, doesn't make sense in these enlightened and sophisticated times.

St. Paul was not speaking, of course, of death in the physical sense. But neither was he speaking figuratively. For the "death" to which he referred is more tragic and more to be feared than the inevitable ending of our mortal lives... and no less real.

"The wages of sin is death" to our friendship with God. It is our rejection of His love. It is our voluntary surrender of the right to eternal salvation which He offers us through the life and death of His own divine Son. The

"sting" of death is a frightening thing only if it finds us alienated from God, when truly "the wages of sin is death."

Sin is never a popular topic. And even when a sense of guilt troubles our conscience, we are apt to excuse and rationalize our weakness. To err is human, we say to ourselves. And the old-fashioned notion of sin doesn't fit today's standards of right and wrong. And it's so comforting to blame our lack of holiness on a disturbed emotional experience, environment and family background.

But whether we like it or not, the most important thing in life is to face up to the problems and consequences of sin. If you want to do that... if you are seeking the personal holiness that will keep God in your heart and your life... take a few minutes to read a new pamphlet we have just published and which we will send free upon your request.

This interesting, easy-to-read pamphlet covers such topics as "Our Sense of Sin"... "The Bible and Sin"... "Kinds of Sin"... "Causes and Consequences"... and "Overcoming Sin."

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# Distinctive Three-Course Family Dinner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Ingredients which are carefully chosen, harmoniously blended, and in pleasing proportions bring paramount flavor to each of these dishes—combine all these recipes for a flavor-burst meal to serve your family.

## Quickie Soup 'n' Snack Tray

Before dinner, set out a tray with cups and saucers and a carafe of instant hot bouillon prepared from crystals or cubes. Accompany with a shaker of grated Parmesan-Romano cheese and a basket filled with lightly buttered garlic-flavored melba toast rounds, cheese-filled waffle crackers, and bite-sized pretzels.

## Glazed Vegetable-Beef Ring

Accompany this main dish with rich brown gravy and a relish tray of iceberg pickle spears, creamy cottage cheese, and easy-eat crabapples.

- 1 can (½ oz.) vegetable flakes
  - 1 cup boiling water
  - 1 large egg, fork beaten
  - 1 can (8 oz.) evaporated milk
  - 1 env. (1½ oz.) onion soup mix
  - ¼ cup soft bread crumbs
  - 1½ lbs. lean beef, ground
  - 1½ teaspoons Accent
  - ¼ cup catsup
  - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
  - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
  - 1 pkg. (5 oz.) sliced pizza cheese
- Buttered Noodles with Parmesan-Romano Cheese (see recipe)

1. Pour boiling water over vegetable flakes in a saucepan; simmer gently about 10 min., or until water is absorbed, stirring occasionally.
2. Meanwhile, blend egg, evaporated milk, soup mix, and catsup.
3. Blend the egg-crumbs mixture and vegetables with the meat. Sprinkle with Accent and mix well. To form a ring lightly press vegetable-beef mixture into an oiled 5½-cup ring

mold. Turn onto an aluminum foil-lined baking pan.

4. Blend catsup, mustard, and brown sugar. Brush over entire surface of meat using as much as necessary for a glaze.

5. Bake at 400°F. 40 min., brushing once or twice with remaining catsup mixture. Remove from oven and arrange slices of cheese over ring (see photo), or cut cheese slices into lengthwise strips and arrange them in a scalloped pattern over mold. Continue baking about 5 min., or until cheese is melted.

6. Slip ring onto a heated serving plate and lightly fill center with the hot noodles. If desired, sprinkle with poppy seed.

6 to 8 servings

## Buttered Noodles with Parmesan-Romano Cheese

Cook noodles (about 8 oz.) according to package directions; drain. Toss with 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons cream, and contents of 1 can (1½ oz.) grated Parmesan-Romano cheese until thoroughly coated. Serve piping hot.

## Whipped Potatoes and Brown Onion Gravy

Prepare 1 env. (1 oz.) instant beef gravy according to directions. Meanwhile, cut 1 large onion into halves and slice thinly; lightly brown in butter or margarine. Blend into gravy. Prepare instant whipped potato flakes following package directions. Serve the whipped potatoes and gravy with the meat ring.



The irresistible flavor of Glazed Vegetable-Beef Ring is enhanced by melting pizza cheese and buttery noodles tossed with Parmesan-Romano cheese.

## Peas with Lemon-Olive Sauce

Thoroughly heat green peas from 2 cans (reserve liquid for soup stock) with ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, few grains black pepper, 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice, and ½ cup sliced ripe olives. Just before serving, blend in ¼ cup snipped parsley.

About 8 servings

## Mushroom Salad

Drain canned mushrooms (reserve liquid for soup stock). Marinate 30 min. in bottled Italian salad dressing. Spoon mushrooms and marinade over chilled crisp mixed salad greens and fresh grapefruit segments. Top each serving with pomegranate seeds.

## Southern-Style Biscuits with Apricot Butter

Whip ¼ cup firm butter or margarine in a small mixing bowl with electric beater on high speed. Blend in 3 tablespoons apricot preserves (a tablespoon at a time). Chill. Meanwhile, bake according to package directions refrigerated flaky biscuits. Southern-style or refrigerated

ated flaky rolls. Immediately split hot biscuits and spread with the apricot butter.

## Coconut Macaroons

Confectionlike macaroons are a crunchy complement to rich vanilla and chocolate ice creams.

- ¾ cup (½ of a 15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups flaked coconut
- ½ to ¾ cup coarsely chopped dry roasted almonds
- ¼ cup chopped macarino cherries, drained
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Blend all ingredients. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto thoroughly greased cookie sheet. To speed removal of cookies from cookie sheet, bake no more than 12 at a time.

2. Bake at 350°F. 10 to 12 min., or until delicately browned. Immediately loosen all cookies from cookie sheet and remove cookies to wire rack at once. About 3 doz. cookies

Note: For filling small tart shells, blend remaining ¼ can of sweetened condensed milk with ½ cup bottled lemon juice and 1 or more drops yellow food coloring; stir just until mixture thickens. Fill; garnish with whipped topping.

# Sunday Pie

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## Sunday Pie

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 package (3 1/2 oz.) Jell-O Lemon Pudding & Pie Filling | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind              |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin                            | 1 tablespoon butter                       |
| 1 cup sugar  | 3 egg whites                              |
| 2 1/4 cups water   | 1 envelope Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice                                | 1 baked fluted 9-inch pie shell, cooled.  |
| 3 egg yolks  |   |

Combine pie filling mix, gelatin, sugar, 1/4 cup of the water and the lemon juice in saucepan. Blend in egg yolks; add remaining water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil. Remove from heat; add lemon rind and butter. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually fold in hot pie filling. Cover surface with wax paper; chill. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend 1 cup into chilled pie filling. Pour into pie shell; chill until set—3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and lemon slices, if desired.



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# Will TV Kill Pro Sports?



By **BOB CURRAN**

Author of "The \$400,000 Quarterback," and "The Violence Game"

**T**ODAY is Super Sunday—the day for the second annual edition of pro football's Super Bowl.

An estimated 60 million tv viewers will witness the climax of a season in which networks telecast 173 regular season games on a national-regional basis (CBS carried 110 NFL games, NBC 63 AFL games).

Advertisers will shell out approximately \$100,000 for a one-minute commercial during the Super Bowl. And with money like that changing hands, don't be surprised if the game itself has quite a few "official time-outs" to allow for some additional commercials.

There are so many games and so much money involved nowadays that many fear tv might kill pro football—and other sports as well—by overexposure and manipulated flow of play.

Given the chances, tv brass probably would put so much pro football on that the public would get tired of it. Who's to stop them? Sports moguls are the best bet, and evidence indicates they may be fighting tv's tendency to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

Football Commissioner **Pete Rozelle** has permitted the telecasting of double-headers to allow CBS to get back some of its original investment. But

since his main concern is football and since he also fears overexposure, he will probably call for drastic cutbacks in the 1970 contracts. Should the networks object to a slimmer schedule, Rozelle could easily set up his own Sunday network.

If for some reason changes are not made in 1970, however, overexposure of football no longer will be a danger—it will be a fact.

Pro football isn't the only sport alternately lured by tv's dollars and repelled by its potential dangers; nor is overexposure the only tv danger. Tv makes demands on schedules and the game itself—some for good, some otherwise.

For example, baseball executives currently are making schedule changes to accommodate tv because they are afraid that pro football might grab most of the video money if they don't.

Last year's All-Star game, for instance, was practically a "night game" since it started at 4 p.m. in Anaheim, Calif., and hit most tv screens at 7 p.m. In the past, All-Star games were played on Tuesday afternoons, but from now on it will be played at night. Why? Larger audiences and higher revenue from tv.

Last summer a man in the commissioner's office told me that the 1968 World Series will start on a Saturday, the result being that any

time the series goes more than five games, or there is a rain-out, there will be at least three weekend games. And weekend World Series games draw the largest ratings of any sports event on tv. Oh, yes, one series game this year will be a night game!

Given their choice, tv people would even change the very conduct of a sports event to fit the cameras. Several years ago, for instance, ABC president Tom Moore suggested that major league baseball teams play only 66 games a year—with most of them played on weekends. Not too long ago **Koöno Arlöfö**, ABC's sports genius, said hockey would be a better game if there were five men to a team instead of six!

Hockey won't change its basic format, but you can bet your fine tuner that the conduct of the game will be altered so that networks can get in the required number of commercials.

Hockey panted to get a tv contract for years but was rebuffed because the sport wasn't national. It went national this season to get the tv dollar, and you can be sure hockey bigwigs are not going to let a little thing like a few faked injuries for commercial time-outs stand in the way of getting more.

Next to pro football, golf has prospered most under the wide exposure of tv. It has made millionaire celebrities out of **Arnold Palmer**, **Jack Nicklaus**, and **Gary Player**. Networks are now bidding in the neighborhood of \$1 million for the rights to telecast the Masters Tournament. Only 10 years ago these same rights were sold for \$250,000—and the Masters committee was glad to get it.

Golf is the easiest of all sports to manipulate, and many of the top pros are starting to complain about the late starting times which, they claim, are dictated by tv and greatly affect their play.

Will tv ruin pro sports? No—but only as long as the sports world itself resists the extensive changes that are sure to be demanded as the cost per minute of tv time continues to rise. The pros would do well to copy college football and make tv dance to their tune, not vice versa. College leaders determine what games are televised and in what regions. They do it on the basis of what is good for college football—not tv-time salesmen. And they get away with it.

The tv industry realizes that its two greatest moneymakers are movies and sports. Both can be harmed by tampering, but only sports face the threat of overexposure. Sports leaders will have to remember that familiarity breeds contempt. And they'll have to forcefully point this out to tv executives concerned only with top ratings—at any cost. ♦

Cover photo credits: Right side: Jack Zaher; left side: Malcolm Emmons.



# HICCUPS

## More Dangerous Than You Think

By JAMES H. WINCHESTER

**B**EWARE! Hiccups, that strange malady which everyone experiences, can be more than just embarrassing. They can become downright dangerous.

True, old wives' remedies for hiccups may seem silly, but the condition is not funny when the spasms become so severe that eating and sleeping are seriously disturbed. Even breathing may be interrupted, sometimes fatally.

Most doctors are agreed that popular folk remedies (deeply exhaling and inhaling into a paper bag, for instance) are effective in curing mild hiccups—but what happens when these cures fail? One hiccup victim, for example, had lengthy periodic attacks spanning five years. The only effective cure in his case was the surgical removal of the phrenic nerves.

Science has long known what triggers hiccups. A person can be hit with an attack for such varied reasons as gastric irritation, ballooning of the stomach, toxemia, electrolyte imbalance of the blood, calcium deficiency, or the rapid eating and drinking of "spices" and alcohol. Emotional stress and nervous strain also can bring on periodic attacks.

What has baffled the medical world for some time is how they are caused. As far as scientists can now determine—and they admit the process is not fully understood yet—hiccups are caused when the two phrenic nerves, which signal the diaphragm to contract on schedule, go berserk. The diaphragm then reacts in a series of spasms, and each time it does, the victim inhales quickly. Hence the "hic" in hiccups.

While hiccups (or hiccoughs) are a common annoyance, they serve no useful, protective purpose as most body reflexes (coughing, sneezing) do in clearing air

passages, for instance, or expelling toxic substances from the stomach. Prehistoric man tried to cure hiccups by whacking his throat with a club; the Romans tickled their ears with a feather.

Obviously, man has long needed a true cure that works consistently. Dr. Mohamad Ramez Saleem, an anesthesiologist at the University of Chicago, may have come up with just that. For years, he and his associates have been concerned with controlling hiccups during surgery since they greatly weaken a patient and hamper the doctor in the operation.

Dr. Saleem's remedy involves slipping a flexible tube (catheter) through a nostril and stimulating the nerves in the pharynx, the area at the back of the mouth where the nasal passages join the throat. He came across the cure quite by accident.

"We thought the indo-tracheal tube in the windpipe might be causing hiccups so, using a catheter, we administered a local anesthetic into the pharynx to deaden the area. We were surprised to find the presence of the catheter seemed to stop them. We weren't sure whether it was the drug or the catheter that did it. It took us two years to make sure."

This new remedy has successfully stopped hiccups immediately in 64 anesthetized and 20 conscious patients, ranging in age from 18 months to 78 years. Where drugs and homespun cures fail, this may be the only answer.

When you get hiccups—and you can be sure you will sooner or later—and if they last for any length of time (more than an hour), check with your doctor. He may try one of the simple remedies, give you drugs, or decide upon one of the more complicated procedures, even surgery.

One thing is sure—the only real cure for hiccups is the one that works for you. ♦

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## TREASURE CHEST

### Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the first name of an early American statesman and inventor, whose birthday is celebrated this week: She gave cookies to many friends, but to Elben, jam in a special blue jar was a must.

(See Answer Box)

### Minus One

From a four-letter word for a musical instrument that the Indians used for dancing, take away the first letter and got a drink the colonists got from the West Indies.

(See Answer Box)

### Eye Tesser

Which two harem ladies are dressed alike?

(See Answer Box)



Hi, Math Fans!  
How in a doctor like the year 1600?  
(See Answer Box)

### Answer Box:

Hi, Math Fans!—Each in MD.  
Eye Tesser: Numbers 6 and 7.  
Minus One: Diphtherium.  
Hide-a-Name: Benjamin Franklin.

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### Here, Snooty!

Dogs once dined on table scraps  
And never, ever wore bought wraps,  
Nor had their hair shampooed and set,  
Nor trapped on schedule to some vet.  
Nor owned their plates, perfumes, and pills,  
Their beds and toys and other frills.  
Dogs, in fact, before they knew man  
Really used to be quite human!

—Neil Kruse

## QUIPS AND QUOTES

*"It's not fair to judge a modern girl by her clothes—there really isn't enough evidence."*

—John M. Williams

*The business executive had been troubled for some time by a pain in his neck and a ringing in his ears. His family doctor suggested that he see a specialist, who recommended a tonillectomy.*

*After the operation, the trouble cleared up for a while. When it returned, the family doctor sent him for a dental examination. He had some expensive inlay work done and this, too, brought relief but only temporarily.*

*Then one day the man stopped in at a haberdashery and pointed to some shirts on sale. "I'll take three," he said. "My size is 15 neck, 33 sleeve." "You look bigger than that to me," the clerk remarked.*

*"I know my own size," the executive insisted. "Do you have those shirts or not?"*

*The clerk brought out the shirts and wrapped them. As the executive was leaving the store, though, the clerk shouted after him: "Now don't blame me if you get a pain in your neck and ringing in your ears!"*

—John Shotwell

*Between marbles, courtship, and crab grass, a man could end up spending half his life on his knees.*

—Sam Ewing

*The two men bet on who could tell the biggest lie. The first man began, "Once there was a very modest man from Texas..."*

*"Okay," the second man interrupted. "Take the money. I know when I'm benton."*

—Jack Herbert



"I'm a stranger here myself."

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*I was just thinking.*



## The Sex-Year-Olds

**T**HE freckle-faced little girl in the magazine advertisement was surrounded by assorted cosmetics, including two tubes of lipstick.

At that age I was out playing sandlot softball with Thelma Jean Bairnon, Jerry Jacobson, the Winchester brothers, and other neighborhood kids. It didn't matter whether you were a boy or girl; it was how you played the game.

Television commercials show seven-year-olds at a dance. Clio Kiddy shows feature little girls barely out of diapers suffering the tortures of the damned over whether they'll have a date with a boy who has just learned to print his name.

You can turn off a tv set but not today's pre-occupation with sexual maturity at an age when the children of my generation hadn't yet learned

where babies came from and wouldn't have been interested to find out.

Even when I was in college, nobody got married. At the university I knew only one married couple. We had little in common. They had a basement apartment and didn't have much fun because nobody else lived in their world.

Nobody else could. The rest of us would have been aghast at asking our parents to support us because we'd fallen in love. In those days you had to wait, and then, if you loved each other enough, you got married when you could support yourself or each other.

That's an old hat today as a mail-order catalogue that doesn't offer cosmetics for five-year-olds and brassieres for little girls with about as

much shape as Lassie.

Parents have to go along with the trend. Otherwise, they're out of step with the times.

I foresee for this generation of grown-up toddlers an old age in which they will either be lecherous goats by the time they're 35 or else the country will be so packed with monasteries and retreats for the world-weary that the rest of us will fall off the edge of the world.

I suspect I'm becoming a crotchety old lady, but I had permissive parents. They allowed me to enjoy a delightful childhood.

Today we're breeding a whole nation of little old men and women.

*Fred Johnson*

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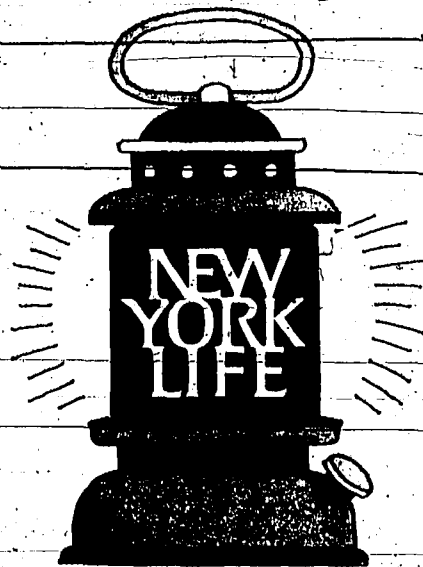
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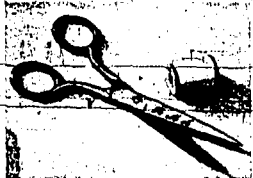
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By SUSAN PAINE

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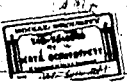
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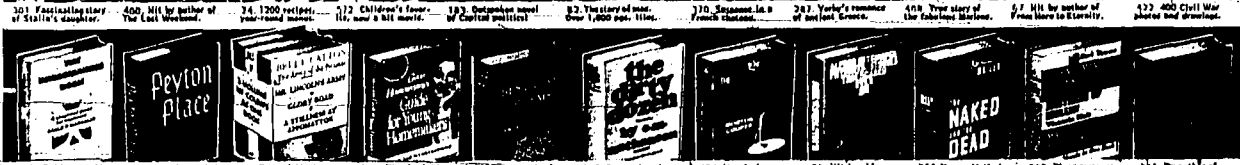
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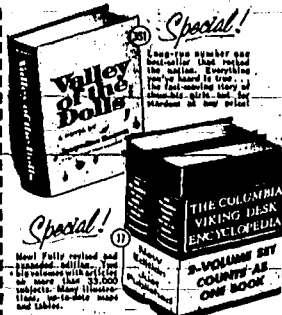
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