

Weather  
Partly Cloudy

# Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

Sunday Edition

More News  
More Sports  
Family Comics  
Feature Section

VOL. 65 NO. 154

TWENTY CENTS

## Catch Me!

### Florida Officer Charged

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Police charged Saturday the man who called headquarters and said "Please catch me!" after killing a 12-year-old girl was the policeman who later "found" the child's body.

A warrant charging Robert John Erler, 24, with the Aug. 12 murder was issued and a manhunt begun just nine days after Erler was arrested in Hollywood because for what he termed personal reasons.

Erler was accused of killing Marilyn Clark with five shots in the head. Erler was charged with the murder of a 12-year-old girl who was killed on the highway. Erler was charged with the murder of a 12-year-old girl who was killed on the highway. Erler was charged with the murder of a 12-year-old girl who was killed on the highway.



THE ANDREW FISCHER FAMILY huddles around a backyard table to watch Jimmie, the only boy in the Fischer quintuplets, sample a piece of birthday cake. The other quintuplets are, from left to right, Maggie, Margie, Annie and Cathy. Almost hidden by Maggie is Cindy, the Fischer's youngest child. The others are, from left, Denise, 9; Charlotte, 12; Mrs. Fischer; Julie, 11; Mr. Fischer; Dan, 13; and Evelyn, 10. Since Julie will be 12 today, Charlotte will be 13 Wednesday and Cathy 4 on Sept. 24, the Fischers decided to hold a mass birthday party for all concerned. The quintuplets are five years old. The historic birth is one of the few on record.

## Sun Valley Airlines Sets Dec. 1 Start Of Idaho Service

GOODING (AP) — The Presidential outlay for equipment could exceed \$2 million. He said plans announced Saturday that the company has set a Dec. 1 target date to begin computer service in Idaho.

U. S. Tanks, Ships Pound Red Forces  
SAIGON (AP) — American tanks and ships and fighter-bombers hammered enemy bunkers in the southern half of the demilitarized zone for 14 hours Friday in an all-service blitzkrieg supporting South Vietnamese infantrymen.

## Fairfield Building Burns, Firemen Helped By Wind

FAIRFIELD — A shift in the direction of a strong wind saved the downtown business district of Fairfield Saturday night as the old Fairfield Implement Building burned to the ground.

Cause of the fire is unknown and there is no estimate of damage. It was reported Bosta Mayes, Jay Amys owns the building. It was a two-story structure of wood and was a Fairfield pioneer landmark. It had been vacant for about a year, since the Fairfield post office was moved to a new location.

## Home Tour

Some tickets are still available for the Junior Club's Tour of Homes set from 1 to 5 p.m. today. Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of South's Gifts and Bog in the Lynwood Shopping Center or at any of the five homes to be toured.

## New Satellite Will Telecast '68 Olympics

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The most powerful communications payload ever built is scheduled for launching Wednesday night to serve as a space switchboard for telecasting the 1968 Olympic games and to more than double transatlantic satellite telephone and television links.

## Smith's Rule In Rhodesia Looks Shaky

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith emerged Saturday morning in his struggle against Britain but shakier at the helm in his own country.

## Woman's Body Is Found Near Buhl

BUHL — An Indian woman found dead in a ditch near here Friday has been identified as Mae Moon, 27, living in Buhl with friends in Buhl for the past several weeks, reported Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corlier.

Her body was discovered at 1 p.m. Friday in a ditch on Highway 30, a mile east of Buhl near Highway 30 on the north side of the highway. An autopsy was performed Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and cause of death was said to be drowning. She was found in about eight inches of water, about five feet east of the canal headgate. Her back was out of the water, Sheriff Corlier said.

## Buhl School Mill Levy Is Certified

BUHL — Buhl school trustees certified to the Twin Falls County commissioners a 2.54 mill emergency levy on real and personal property in the Buhl School District in Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

## Burley IEA Confab Ends

BURLEY — The annual Idaho Education Association's Leadership Conference concluded Saturday afternoon with communique reports.

## 4-H Fair In Jerome Draws Magic Valley Youths

JEROME — Hundreds of 4-H'ers from throughout Magic Valley competed for top awards during the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

## No Inquest

An inquest into the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Leo Collier, killed Sept. 2, will not be held. Michael Felton, Twin Falls County prosecutor, made the announcement Saturday. He said an inquest would only duplicate what will be done in a preliminary hearing.

## Pueblo Case Questioned By Muskie

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Saturday that he would question the "facts" in the case of the captured intelligence spy Pueblo to "justify an apology, we should not do it."

## Humphrey Urges Aid To Biafra

NEW YORK (AP) — Expressing hope that the fighting in Biafra will soon stop, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday urged Americans to support the Red Cross with money to aid the starving people of the eastern Nigerian region.

## Missiles Pledged

SEOUL (AP) — The United States has agreed to provide South Korea with advanced missiles by the end of this year, the Korean Donghaewon news agency said Saturday.

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## Vietnam Base Greet Idaho Guard Unit

PHAN RANG, Vietnam (AP) — A National Guard unit from Idaho, the first battalion-strength reserve unit to reach Vietnam, was greeted Saturday at Phan Rang Air Base.

## Home Tour

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# League Of Women Voters Plan 'Fair'

A political "fair" for national, state and county candidates will be held in October, announced Mrs. Roy Slotten, president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

The League will sponsor the event from 5 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the American Legion hall. Twenty-nine candidates have been invited. The voting public will be invited to browse through the "fair," meet the candidates informally at their booths, ask

questions and pick up campaign material.

Mrs. Slotten said that the hours of the "fair" are scheduled so that the public can attend anytime it is convenient.

A formal introduction of candidates will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. From 9 to 7:30 and after 9 p.m. the candidates will go to their booths and be available to meet the voters.

Mrs. C. W. Glasby, League voter chairman, said that this effort by the League is designed to create informed citizen participation in government.

Candidates involved include Senate and House of Representatives, state senate and representatives, all Twin Falls County candidates, and the two contestants for the Idaho Supreme Court.

The League's nonpartisan information on all candidates and explanations of the nine ballot issues in the general election will also be available at the time of the fair, Mrs. Slotten added.

# Church Hits Proposed Gun Control Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal gun-control law could encounter the same widespread public rejection as Prohibition, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday.

"So fiercely resisted a law would be a mockery," he said in opposing a bill to expand federal regulations of firearms.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., joined in the Prohibition analogy and recalled that many juries refused to return guilty verdicts in prosecutions of the antidrink laws.

Only six senators were on the floor at the start of Friday's session of what has thus far been a low-keyed debate on the bill to add rifles and shotguns to existing federal laws prohibiting the interstate mail-order shipment of hand guns.

At one point, only Hruska and Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., the bill's sponsor, were present.

The bill also would bar over-the-counter sales to nonresidents of a state. There would be one exception: An individual legally entitled to purchase a gun in his home state could do so in a neighboring state.

The bill would impose other restrictions on sales of firearms and ammunition but stops far short of President Johnson's plan for mandatory registration of firearms and licensing of its owners.

# Rupert Vote For Schools Draws Near

RUPERT — A duplicate public meeting, the second in a series of two called to discuss the various aspects of the \$2.1 million Minidoka County school bond election next Tuesday, was held Thursday night at the Minidoka High School, Rupert.

A small gathering of interested taxpayers met with school officials.

Prior to a question period, Supt. Camden Meyer explained a brochure which has been mailed to the district's taxpayers concerning the bond election.

"The brochure explains the school officials' reasoning concerning the necessity of two junior high schools for the district's 1320 junior high-aged students who are now allegedly crowded into the high school



THE COMMUNITY OF Springdale now has a day care center for children called the "Kiddi Kottage." Shown here are Mrs. Joan Karlson with Tamra Barker and Gary Jones. The day care center opened recently.

and elementary schools in the district, the taxpayers will also vote Tuesday on which of two proposed sites would be selected for the west junior high, should the bond issue receive a two-thirds majority in favor.

Under consideration for the school is property owned by Frank Payne, south of Paul, and by Katherine Kraus, near Heyburn.

Absentee ballots are now being accepted, and voting will take place from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

# Court Mulls 'Publicity' In Appeal

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Attorneys in an appeal of an assault with intent to commit murder conviction have argued that "prejudicial publicity" influenced the case.

The state supreme court heard arguments Friday in the appeal of James B. Polson from the Seventh District Court conviction.

Deputy Attorney General Roger Wright, recounting the state's case before the court, said Polson entered an Idaho Falls motel car, shot one man and shot at another.

Polson's attorney, Jess Walters of Boise, said newspaper stories using such terms as "wild shooting spree" constituted prejudicial publicity.

Wright contended the newspaper accounts were "not of such a nature as to push it over into the area forbidden by the U.S. Supreme Court."

The state supreme court is holding its semi-annual Eastern Idaho session at Pocatello and is scheduled to wind up hearing 10 cases during a week-long period ending Tuesday.

# Duplicate Bridge

Members of the Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday for regular play.

Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, first; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Evans, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shawver, fourth.

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Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News 3

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ONE DAY ONLY - SHOP 9:30 a.m. TILL 9 p.m. - PARK FREE!

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**EASY TO USE**

SAVE A BIG \$2.02

Sears \$8.99 Electric Scissors

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Lightweight, easy to grip. Stainless steel blades. Ivory color plastic case. 8-1/2 cord. Single speed.

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Magie Valley's Home Newspaper Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968... PHONE 733-0931

WASHINGTON — The deeper reason for the acute and still-ringing alarm in the West over the crisis in Eastern Europe is not so much the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as the fear that the Kremlin has now allowed itself to be caught in a trap from which there is no exit.

On Local Rule

Afflicted as it is to such an extreme degree by all the familiar urban ailments plus some uniquely its own, New York City sometimes seems to take an almost perverse pride in the reputation acquired in recent years of being ungovernable.

"After All, What Are Friends For, Hubert?"



elementary precautions on the political front is too flaccid to be ignored. The ambassador's glib assurance to the Kremlin that a Quisling government could quickly be installed in Prague turned out to be wholly false.

Boys Deprived

The depression of the early 1930s affected different people in different ways. Many of us were acutely aware of our poverty.

Going Strong

After more than seven and a half years of a business boom, the economy is still rolling along in high gear. The Federal Reserve has already indicated a willingness to relax its tight rein on credit by the slight reduction it made recently in the discount rate.

ART BUCHWALD When Dissent Goes Too Far

WASHINGTON — In the wild "age of dissent" we're living in, there should be no surprise. But I was flabbergasted last weekend to read that about 100 women had picketed the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City against "ludicrous beauty standards that had enslaved the American woman."

MR. SPECTATOR Do You Remember?

Today's youngsters, or young adults, are missing something that we oldsters took for granted. Now, just what could it be? So happens that it is the type of music we had then compared to what is coming up now, and the type singers who sang the music of yesterday compared to the type who attained the songs of today.

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ANDREW TULLY For Only A Thin Defense

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Clark Clifford's recent National Press Club speech on the official Pentagon reaction to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia boiled down to an admission that the U.S. will spend more money on defense and get very little for its money.

HAL BOYLE Seaman On Up!

A Royal Tycoon: Dick Pletzl Rose from Seaman to Financier. NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Pletzl, a big game hunter who looks like a pro football linebacker, at 40 has built his way to prominence as one of the fabulous figures of Wall Street.

WARNINGS SYSTEM Jean's 6.8 magnitude earthquake which killed some 10,000 people and left tens of thousands homeless may have been telling us something ominous. For five years there has been a relative lull in major earth tremors. That may be coming to an end.

# Wallace Hits Foes On Ability

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — George C. Wallace, the third-party presidential candidate, says Democratic and Republican leaders have proved incapable of running the country.

Wallace told a rally Friday night that in the past 50 years the United States has engaged in four wars, has witnessed a "complete breakdown of law and order" and has tried in vain to find "complicated, complex solutions to simple problems."

Wallace turned his campaign southward again today with speeches scheduled first at Lexington, Ky. and then at Columbia, S.C., and Albany, Ga., before returning home Sunday.

Wallace's American Independent party campaign headquarters in Montgomery said Friday he is expected to meet requirements for the November election in Washington, D.C., where the deadline passed during the early stages of the campaign, will be unable to cast votes for Wallace.

The crowd of 2,500 in the Charleston City Auditorium Friday night interrupted Wallace's 40-minute speech 60 times with applause.

"We're saying our party doesn't know how to run the country," the former Alabama governor said, "but they have shown they don't know how to do it either. We're in the worst mess we've ever been in in the history of this nation."

His promises to "drive the Communists out of defense plants" and to seek indictments of "professors" and student groups that advocate a Communist victory in a Vietnam brought the partisan listeners to their feet. Many of them waved Confederate flags.

The candidate said the federal housing law was passed by Congress last spring because "anarchists after the tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King" rioted in the streets and the leadership in both parties succumbed to intimidation from these anarchists.

He promised again, if elected president, to seek immediate repeal of the housing law, which he contended, will "put you jail without a trial by jury if you sell or lease your property to someone the government doesn't want you to."

That also brought a standing ovation.

Some 50 youths wearing anti-Wallace signs sat quietly in the auditorium but later made an attempt to heckle him as others did Thursday night at Milwaukee, Wis.

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## Idaho Voters To Name Solons

BOISE (AP) — Barring strong write-in campaigns, 10 legislators will be elected Nov. 5 without opposition.

The secretary of state's office released an unofficial list Friday of the 192 candidates for the 35 Senate and 70 House seats in the legislature.

The list shows there are nine American Independent Party candidates.

Those without ballot opposition are:

Incumbent Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette; Phillip E. Butt, R-Willard; H. Dean Summers, R-Boise; Robert M. Rowett, R-Mountain Home; James Ellsworth, R-Lendore; Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls; and John M. Buckner, R-Buhl.

Incumbent Reps. Walter E. Little, R-New Plymouth; Alvin Joslyn, D-Glenns Ferry; Karl Koch, D-Tinamus; William J. Landtlog, R-Twin Falls; William Roberts, R-Buhl; and J. Vard Chathurn, R-Allion.

Non-incumbents Wayne Kidwell, Boise, a Republican for the Senate; Pharo Piva, Challis, Republican, representative; and James G. Martin, Burley, Republican, representative.

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KATE B. CARTER, left, author of pioneer history, presents some additional volumes of her work to Robert Bruce, right, librarian of the Twin Falls Public Library. Looking on are Mrs. D. O. Welker, first counselor of the Twin Falls County Company of Daughters of Utah Pioneers, left, and Mrs. Emma Luke, parliamentary of the Twin Falls chapter. The author, who is from Salt Lake City, is national president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

## Officials Hint Progress For Pueblo

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new North Korean exposure of the Pueblo crew has strengthened an assessment here that the Reds will eventually set the men free. But it produced no signs of an imminent breakthrough in the deadlocked talks at Panmunjom.

This conclusion came Saturday from U.S. officials who combed through extensive reports of the four hour news conference staged by the North Koreans Thursday. For the first time since the Pueblo's Jan. 23 capture, some non-Communist newsmen saw the U.S. prisoners.

What seemed new from the affair was North Korean disclosure of a U.S. intelligence ship order, expanded allegation of U.S. spy-boat intrusions and non-Communist accounts indicating the crewmen are in relatively good physical condition.

The U.S. government has already sought to demolish the Red claim that the February 1968 Navy reconnaissance order carried aboard the Pueblo allowed the electronic eavesdropping vessel to snoop within

three miles of the North Korean coastline. It made public what it said were specific Jan. 5, 1968, sailing orders to the Pueblo telling its skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, to steer outside the Communists' claimed 12-mile limit.

As for the Reds' new claim of 17 Pueblo penetrations inside the 12-mile limit—previously they listed only six—the Washington officials noted the North Koreans produced no more evidence for such charges than before. Actually, since the Pueblo radio silence until the day of her seizure, neither side has produced proof of her exact whereabouts.

The reports by Japanese newsmen invited to the news conference with Bucher and 19 of the 82 surviving crew confirmed accounts from earlier news conferences attended only by Communist journalists that the men appeared to be in good health.

The pains which North Korea is taking to portray the prisoners as well treated, indicates to U.S. authorities the captors intend eventually to release the men—rather than carry out veiled threats to sentence them to death on allegations of criminal espionage.

The theory here has been that the North Koreans will hold on to the Pueblo captives as long as they think they can use them to score propaganda gains, to bring a humiliating confession from the United States and to demonstrate alleged impotence of the world's foremost "capitalist imperialist" power to rescue its sailors.

FUNDS GRANTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has granted \$2.1 million for a Head Start program for children on the Navajo Indian reservation in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

By The Associated Press

Two Intermountain persons have received letters from relatives who were aboard the U.S. intelligence ship captured by North Korea, the Pueblo.

Ralph Bouden, 40, wrote that he was "lonely for his family," his mother, Mrs. Grant Bouden, Nampa, Idaho, said.

In this, the second letter she has received from him, he "told about the food he was receiving and said it was adequate," she said.

Mrs. Dale Rigby, Ogden, Utah, said she received a letter from her husband Wednesday, but declined further comment. She said the Navy had told her to refer inquiries to the Navy Department in San Diego.

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# Crash Kills Viet Commander

SAIGON (AP) — Keith L. Ware, who rose from draftee to major general and with the nation's highest combat medal for bravery, was killed Friday in a flaming helicopter crash.

Ware, 32, commander of the 1st Infantry Division since March, flew out to monitor the progress of his men as they chased North Vietnamese troops in a running battle that had begun the day before on a rubber plantation near Loc Ninh. His men had killed 167 of the enemy in the two-day battle.

Military spokesmen said it was not immediately known whether it was enemy fire that caused Ware's helicopter to crash seven miles south of the Cambodian border and three miles southeast of Loc Ninh.

All eight men aboard were killed, including three members of Ware's staff and four crew members. Names of the others were withheld pending notification of next of kin. All the bodies were recovered.

Ware, formerly Army chief of information at the Pentagon, arrived in Vietnam in December and commanded Saigon's defenses during the enemy's lunar new year offensive beginning

(Cambodian border.) Ware, a native of Denver, to die in the Vietnam war and Col. in 1941 and sent through the second allied general killed Army in the last week. South Viet officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ware, 32, was killed Sunday. His Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. combat award, comes from the battle Dec. 26, 1944.

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Strong muslin 100% cotton. Decorative prints. Terrific low Penney price.

It's A Jim Dandy Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

In Twin Falls there is a unique organization known as Twin Falls Toastmasters Club No. 143.

A coffee with the ladies of the local golf club, or the DAR types. They're going to vote for... anyway.

Over the years we've learned to give a great deal of weight to this Club's opinion on various political issues—either local or national. We find their analyses and opinions would somewhat give us a very good indication of how the vote is actually going to turn out on just about any issue.

One reason why the Republicans in the Magic Valley area have become the dominant party is the working relationship that exists between the leadership and the precinct workers.

In the past week, four precinct workers schools were held throughout this area, including one in Twin Falls last Monday at the American Legion Hall.

These schools seem to develop an enthusiasm among the party workers to get out and do something for their party. They smile victoriously, and know that Nixon is concerned. They also carry that they will probably carry Twin Falls County, with possibly only five candidates running on the county level, it would appear to be a useless exercise.

It is entirely understandable why Frank Church would lean toward the formation of the various committees that have been formed on his behalf.

Gray, Kent Briggs (from Carey), Fred Choates, James Hackey and Tom Hicks, undoubtedly, will have a purifying effect on the entire party.

Boy Scout Membership Drive Set

The Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has started its fall roundup program with an objective to reach a membership goal of 6,500.

A new program "Boy Power '76" is also starting, he said. The idea behind this is that boy scout units will be given more power and more say in the future.

Mr. Hutchison said the local council is conducting a study in order to set their membership goals for 1976. He said that projected enrollment would probably be about 8,400.

In summarizing the summer camping program Mr. Hutchison said that the camp participation was up two per cent this summer over 1967.

He said Camp E. Roach across from Barber's Hot Springs, which is under construction, will be in full use next year. Crews are in the process of channeling water to the area for irrigation purposes.



PREPARING FOR THE Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association campaign drive are, seated from left, Robert Hamblin, president, and Clifford Mullikin, vice president and standing from left, Mrs. Arlon Taylor, a board member, and Mrs. Mullikin, press representative. The drive starts Monday with a dinner at the Ponderosa Inn.

Mini-Cassia Community Concert Dinner Scheduled

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association will hold a dinner meeting Monday at the Ponderosa Inn for voluntary campaign workers, to kick-off the Membership Campaign Week.

The annual drive for new members and renewal subscriptions for present members will continue through the week ending at 5 p.m. Friday, officials said.

Campaign headquarters will be at Mullikin Music Store in downtown Burley.

Memberships are sold only on the subscription basis during the campaign week. At no other time can one purchase a membership. This procedure assures a successful series at no financial risk.

Adult memberships are \$8 plus tax and students are \$5 plus tax. Membership not only entitles holders to attend all the concerts of the series, but are reciprocal at any concert in any city in the United States and Canada at no extra cost.

All residents of this area are invited to join the association. At least four concerts will be presented during the season.

The larger the membership the more concerts available. Artists and concerts are selected immediately after the campaign closes by the Community Concert officers and board of directors, whose selection is determined by the available artists and finances accrued during the campaign.

Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association officers are Robert Hamblin, president; Clifford Mullikin, vice president; E. R. Blauer, treasurer; Mrs. Hamblin, secretary; Mrs. Mullikin, press representative; Mrs. Con Annett, membership chairman; Mrs. A. F. Dally, dinner chairman; and Eldon Wood, concert manager.

Heart Recipient Dies At Houston. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston's 12th and latest heart transplant recipient died at Methodist Hospital Friday after suffering a cardiac arrest.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY 'Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history.' -Brescia Gill, The New Yorker. Elvira Madigan. OPORHEUM.

Probation Term Will Continue For Bjornson. Paul John Bjornson, 10, who allegedly violated his probationary terms by quitting a job in Portland, Ore., and returning to Idaho without consent of authorities, appeared in Friday before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward.

Mr. Bjornson was apprehended Thursday in Twin Falls when he was seen by an officer. He told the court Friday that the conditions were such in Portland that he felt he could no longer remain there and knew that he was in violation of probationary conditions.

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN TONITE Tuesday Ends Gates Open 7:45 p.m. KIDS FREE. U.S. 30 East to Eastland Drive At 8:15 Nightly (First Hour Repeated) THE GREEN BERETS

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN LAST TIMES TONITE Gates Open 7:45 p.m. 2 ALL COLOR HITS. RECOMMENDED FOR ADULT EYES ONLY. At 8:15 Nightly (First Hour Repeated) 'THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE' COLOR BY DELUXE

James Stewart and Henry Fonda 'STEWART FONDA' FIRECREEK. 20th Century-Fox presents. Starts at 10:00 p.m.



A ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., police officer snared a live alligator Saturday during a rain storm. The five-foot gator was led very reluctantly across the street by a leash. The officer, after capturing the reptile on the porch of a home, led the gator to a lake and turned it loose. (AP wirephoto)

## ISU To Test TV By Laser

By ALLEN BAILEY  
 POCAATELLO (AP) — A laser communications system has been developed at Idaho State University.  
 This winter, advanced electronics students will attempt to modify it to send television signals, says instructor Richard R. Davis.  
 The system, developed by Davis' students, uses visible light waves to transmit information. It sends information just as fast as radio, but Davis says it sends much more and more efficiently.

It is not yet known whether the system will be feasible for commercial use. Davis said he plans to patent the design.

The laser (the letters of which stand for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation) works on a principle discovered in the early 1950s.

Some lasers create light rays so strong that they can pierce materials as hard as stainless steel and diamonds. Military researchers are said to be working on using them in a "ray gun" weapon like those featured in science fiction stories for more than 30 years.

When light strikes atoms of certain gases, some of it is absorbed. The atoms give off a unit, or photon, of their own light in return. That little bit of light given off by the atoms in the laser is all of the same wave length color and under certain

conditions it reinforces itself, becoming very intense.

Under the right pressures and in the proper chamber, the light waves given off vibrate the same way at the same time, and reflect from the ends of the chamber, to reinforce themselves.

That intense light — with the waves in phase and the wave length the same — is called "coherent light."

"Laser communications can provide 7,000 times as much space for communication links as the whole present radio frequency spectrum," Davis said.

"This is enough room for over 115 million television channels."

"The present microwave relay system can handle approximately 1,000 voice conversations at once on one transmitter. A laser transmitter could handle thousands of times more."

"It has been estimated that a laser transmitter could handle

all the telephone conversations going on in the world at one time," he said.

Greater distances can be achieved by lasers, too, he said. Radio and light waves other than laser waves spread out as they travel from their sources.

A laser beam directed at the moon — between 250,000 and 330,000 miles away — was one half mile wide by the time it reached the moon. Microwave transmission systems now used for telephone and television relay spread out that much after only 1 1/2 miles.

When the ISU project started, students took the roles of engineering technicians and Davis was the supervising engineer.

It was decided to use a mixture of neon and helium gases in the laser — mainly because they were the cheapest sources of laser light. The power supply

## Ex-Idahoan On FCC Says TV Failed At Demo Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Rigby, Idaho, man nominated to the Federal Communications Commission, Rev. Leo Lee, doesn't believe television fully covered the Democratic National Convention.

Lee, nominated to succeed Lee I. Brown on the FCC, said Friday, "I got the impression there was not full coverage of everything that went on."

Lee, a 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho, is now serving as assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development.

Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, told the committee, "We in Idaho are proud of Rex and his family. We are fortunate to have men of his caliber who are available to fill positions such as this which require experience, judgment, education and integrity."

A Commerce Committee hearing on Lee's nomination if he felt television's coverage had been "proper or biased."

Lee said he felt Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago should have been given the network time the mayor had requested to answer charges of police brutality.

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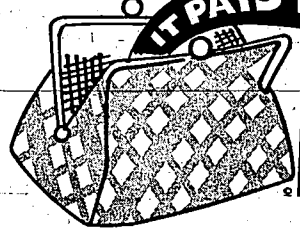
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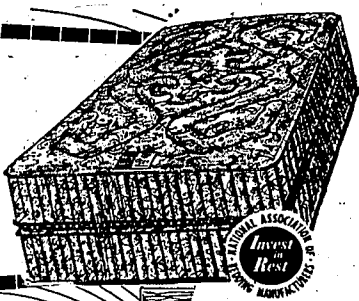
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# Humphrey Assails Nixon On Law-Order Statement

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is hearing scores on Richard M. Nixon's law and order credentials; calling him a "Fearless Fossil" who has never been a television marshal or worn a "Cracker-jack badge."

Four times Friday, the Democratic presidential nominee employed figures and images of the comics, Western and other forms of American culture in an evident effort to blunt the effectiveness of the issue many Democratic strategists consider one of their main liabilities.

And the vice president, in a television interview by college students, demanded that Nixon apologize for calling him "tragically naive" on the subject of law and order. He said that when he was mayor of Minneapolis 20 years ago "law and order was the rule of the day."

"It is ridiculous," Humphrey said, "to call a man naive when you haven't even as much as played a marshal on a television program or been the mayor of a city." He also said Mr. Nixon doesn't seem to understand the

whole process of law and order.

The GOP nominee issued his most detailed and direct attack on Humphrey, saying that the War on Poverty "is no substitute for a war on crime" and charging that the United States has "perhaps the worst crime rate in civilized history."

Noting Nixon's attack, Humphrey said "I don't think he's even got one of those Cracker-jack badges."

"America is not going to be a better country just because you haven't got jail," he added, "in serving that 'we're not electing a sheriff to put in the White House. We're electing a president."

From New Jersey, Humphrey flew to Washington, D.C., for a few hours of work, then to Pittsburgh for a round of interviews and a speech this afternoon at a Democratic women's picnic. He planned to return to the capital later today.

In a speech prepared for the picnic, Humphrey hit hard at the economic issues he has emphasized in all of his appearances in this steel manufacturing

# Rep. Hansen Talks About Gem Spuds

WASHINGTON D.C. (Special) — Legislation to establish a National Potato Promotion Board is being supported by Rep. George Hansen.

Rep. Hansen voiced his support in a statement to the Senate sub-committee on agricultural production, marketing and stabilization of prices.

A co-sponsor of a similar bill in the House, Rep. Hansen told the sub-committee that the bill will enable potato producers, through self assessment, to finance nationally co-ordinated research and promotion programs to improve their competitive position in both domestic and foreign markets.

Rep. Hansen said, "This bill is permissive Mr. Chairman; not compulsory. It will allow, not compel, potato producers to pool their resources and efforts to improve their economic lot."

He told the sub-committee the bill will enable potato producers to pool their resources and efforts to improve their economic lot.

# Nixon Hits 'Silly' Tactics Of Foe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon has accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of lowering the tone of the White House campaign with some "rather silly name-calling."

That hapless comic strip detective became something of an issue in the presidential race after Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, applied the name to Nixon.

"I am not going to indulge in the kind of stuff I call it stuff for the moment," Nixon said. "I am not going to play the role of a bit, 'hit him hard where I disagree with him on an issue."

"But after all, either it or I is going to be president of the United States and I think to get into some of this business lately of Fearless Fossil and all that

is kind of a little below what a presidential candidate ought to do."

The Humphrey comments which inserted Al Capp's comic strip detective into the presidential campaign were made in Cleveland, N.J., when he was asked about Nixon's statement that doubling the conviction rate would do more to reduce crime than doubling antipoverty funds would.

Humphrey said the President has "little to do with doubling the rate of convictions on mainly local crimes, but," he added, "if Mr. Nixon is going to play Fearless Fossil, that is his privilege. I prefer to play the role of a leader who wants to see both civil order and civil justice."

Humphrey also accused Nixon of blocking Senate confirmation of Abe Fortas, nominated by President Johnson to become U.S. chief justice.

Nixon denied this in his campaign, saying he was answering questions of six Ohio voters.

"There's absolutely no truth in it whatever," he said.

"I will not indicate to the Senate of the United States what I should do or not do in regard to that nomination," Nixon said.

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# Magic Valley Obituaries

**W. L. Austin**  
WENDELL-William L. (Bill) Austin Jr., 58, former Wendell Police Chief, died Friday at a Salt Lake City Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Feb. 5, 1910, in Manchester, Mo. He moved with his parents at the age of two to Tulsa, Ark. The family moved to Shoshone in 1927. He was employed in Shoshone by Tom Gooding and Sid Smith in the sheep business until 1941 when he moved to California. He returned to Wendell in 1944 to be foreman of the Sand Springs Ranch southwest of Wendell.

He was later engaged in trucking and house moving and farmed from 1952 to 1957. He became Wendell Chief of Police in 1957, May 21, 1958, he married Gladys in Elko, Nev.

He was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church; past president of the Wendell Lions Club; a member of the National Sheriff Association, and a member of Magic Valley Police Officers Assn.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Samuel L. Austin, Las Vegas; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy (Sue) Eide, Las Vegas; two step-sons, Lonnie Leasing, Boise, and Bonnie Leasing, Gooding; one step-daughter, Mrs. Keith (Delores) Clark, Gooding; his father, William L. Austin, Jr., Shoshone; and his mother, Mrs. George (Golda) Young, Shoshone; three grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother and one daughter, Lola Leasing.

Funeral services are set at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, Wendell, with Rev. Edward Harrigates, and Rev. Jim Davis, Assembly of God Church, Sandy, Ore., officiating. Final rites are set in Shoshone Cemetery with Rev. Robert Stach, Gooding, officiating. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, from Sunday until time of services.

# Television Schedule

Sunday, September 15, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS

11:00 a.m. — 25L — Meet the Press (tentatively scheduled a Washington interview with Lawrence O'Brien, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee and manager of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's Presidential campaign.)

6:00 p.m. — 2B, 3, 5, 11 — Lombardi: Profile — A Green Bay Packers route 3, Jerome.

7:00 — 2B — This is the Answer

7:30 — 25L — Sacred Heart

7:45 — 25L — Herald of Truth

8:00 — 25L — Southern Baptist Hour

8:30 — 25L — This is the Answer

9:00 — 25L — News and Views

9:30 — 25L — News and Views

10:00 — 25L — News and Views

10:30 — 25L — News and Views

11:00 — 25L — News and Views

11:30 — 25L — News and Views

12:30 — 4 — M S.L.P.D.

1:00 — 4 — World's Day

2:00 — 25L — Pro Football — Jets vs. Chiefs

2:30 — 25L — Pro Football

3:00 — 25L — Pro Football

3:30 — 25L — Pro Football

4:00 — 25L — Pro Football

4:30 — 25L — Pro Football

5:00 — 25L — News and Views

5:30 — 25L — News and Views

6:00 — 25L — News and Views

6:30 — 25L — News and Views

7:00 — 25L — News and Views

7:30 — 25L — News and Views

8:00 — 25L — News and Views

8:30 — 25L — News and Views

9:00 — 25L — News and Views

9:30 — 25L — News and Views

10:00 — 25L — News and Views

10:30 — 25L — News and Views

11:00 — 25L — News and Views

11:30 — 25L — News and Views

# News Of Servicemen

Airman 1 C. Roger L. Driesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Driesel of Route 1, Jerome, has been graduated from an Air Force technical school at Keeler Air Force Base, Miss. He was trained as a radio repairman and has been assigned to the 44th Air Force Communications Service at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. The airman is a graduate of Jerome Senior High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Airman Dennis R. Kienzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Kienzie of 546 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. for specialized schooling as a communications wiring specialist. Airman Kienzie, a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School, studied at the College of Southern Idaho.

S. Sgt. Gary D. Kieselhorst, whose wife, Sondra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwager of Route 1, Burley, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Sergeant Kieselhorst was decorated for meritorious service as a weapons mechanic in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative while at the 44th Air Force Communications Service in solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties. He is now at Lowry in a unit of the Air Training Command.

Fireman Wallace E. Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Duncombe of Route 1, Hagerman, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS "Bulloch" County as a unit of Landing Ship Squadron Three. The squadron and all units assigned were recently awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation. The commendation lauded the squadron and its units for combat support operations in South Vietnam. During a 21-month period in waters off South Vietnam squadron ships transported more than 336 million pounds of cargo, 5,000 vehicles and 10,000 troops all in direct support of military operations ashore. The commander of the squadron accepted the commendation on behalf of the USS "Bulloch" County.

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GATEWAY TO AND FROM THE AGRICULTURAL WEST



# Counsellors' Program

By NORMA HERZIG  
 Women's Page Editor  
 Love of good music is a personal desire to all people from first through high school grade level to have access to cultural education. Many women in Magic Valley who are listed as the "volunteers."

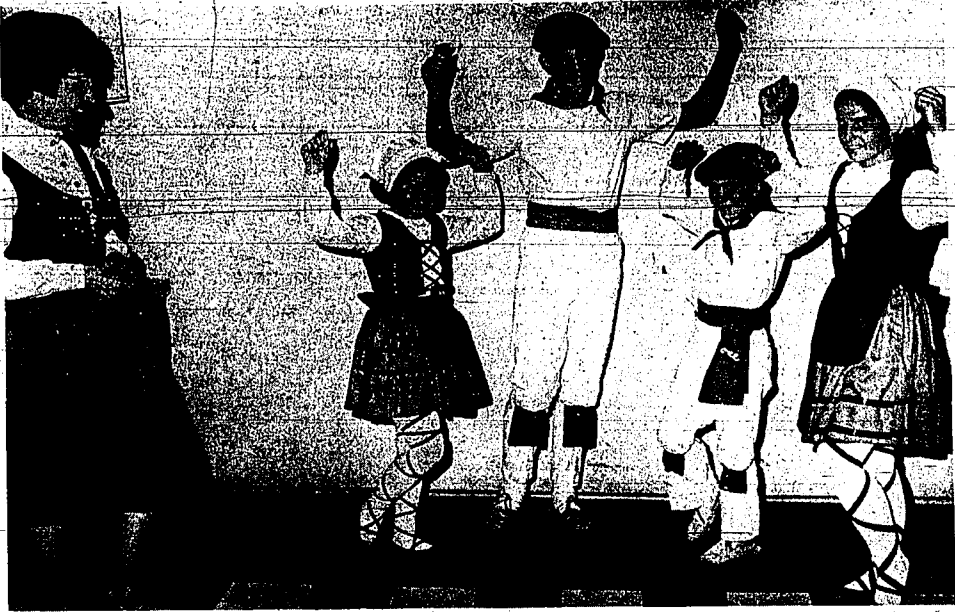
These volunteers are counselors for Junior Music Clubs and plans are well under way for an outstanding program for the first joint meeting season, which will be entertaining, but educational. The counselors, because of their sincere interest, derive much pleasure working with these young people. But, as in countless other preparations of music, it can be done by a few dedicated individuals, and counselors are throughout Magic Valley.

Eight counties are included in Junior Music Clubs in District No. 5 of the National Federation of Music Clubs and all are represented at this program set for 2 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

The eight counties, which include parochial schools, are public schools, including Blaine, Camas, Gresham, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

This first program will feature music of different nations and a United Nations theme, "A Better World to Live In Through Music," with a historical background of each country's music.

On the program will



**BASQUE DANCERS** to appear on the Junior Music Clubs joint district meeting include, from left, Mary Lepore, Maureen McGonigal, Patrick McGonigal, Joey Laragan and Kim Laragan. Eight counties are included in Junior Music

Clubs in District No. 5 of the National Federation of Music Clubs and all will be represented at this first program set for 2 p.m. Sept. 29 at O'Leary Junior High School.

## Women's Section



**PRACTICING THEIR** Interpretive American Indian dances are members of the Order of the Arrow, from left, Bill Duckendorf, Rick Ross, Grant Johnson and Jerry Jensen, with Lee

Griffith kneeling in front. Their dances will be presented during the forthcoming program which features the theme, "A Better World to Live In Through Music."



**THIS WELL-KNOWN** vocal-instrumental duo, M.H. and M.H., appear on the Junior Music Club program Sept. 29. They will be leaving on a USO tour.



**STAGE MANAGER,** Tad Roth, seated, goes over plans for the forthcoming Junior Music Club program with his assistants, from left, Tim Jones, P.A. and stage lights; John Kinney,

spotlight; Erick Samples, general backstage, and Brian Katz, curtain puller. Counties to be represented are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.



**OFFICERS FOR THE** Junior Music Clubs (clockwise from left): Mrs. Olean Scammon, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Scammon, chairman; Mrs. Donald Youtz, scholarship chairman.

# Counselors Needed As Clubs Get Started

**COUNSELOR** group of Basque dancers, an sers inspired and active mu-  
**Editor** Hawaiian dance. The Order of sically.  
 ic and a the Arrow giving several inter- A club is not limited to music  
 aid young pretive American Indian dances students, it is available to any  
 ough 12th and the well-known vocal-instru- child who is interested in music,  
 adequate mental duo, Mike Wendling and and the club need not be limited  
 in Magic Diana Hopperstad, who recently to schools. Church choirs and  
 ed among on a USO tour. other musical groups can be af-  
 filiated as a Junior Music Club.

The purpose of Junior Music Clubs is to bring together young people who are interested in music to further themselves culturally, as well as advancement of community culture; to cultivate courteous and appreciative audiences; to stimulate interest in creative music; to provide incentive for high standards of performance through festival events; to encourage service through music, and to broaden the vision and the ability of its members.

All this can best be said by knowing the Junior Music Club pledge. "I acknowledge my indebtedness to good music, I know that the music of a nation inspires or degrades; I realize that acquaintance with great music instills a love of that which brings courage and lofty ideals and tends toward clean, noble living; I promise to do all in my power to make America truly musical."

Qualifications for becoming a counselor are merely that you believe in the above purpose of the clubs. The actual teaching of music is left up to the various qualified teachers in the communities; however, the volunteers do assist the teachers by helping to keep the young-

There is a junior counselor handbook for the counselor, with every meeting outlined in detail. After the first meeting, when the officers are elected, committees are appointed and the officers take complete charge of activities, preparing their own programs and being self-sufficient, with the counselor serving as an adviser.

According to Mrs. Frank DeLuca, chairman of the Junior Music Clubs, "The schools have been most cooperative in providing a room for our club meetings. The music educators in our public schools are doing a terrific job, and most of them are involved with other musical activities in the community, so it is up to the counselor to announce club meetings."

The Junior Music Clubs are sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Officers for the Junior Music Club this year include, besides Mrs. DeLuca, Mrs. Oleen Seams, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Thorson, secretary and chairman of the Junior Music Festival; Mrs. Hubert Keltner, publicity; Mrs. Max Guyer, scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. Donald Youtz, scholarship chairman. Mrs. Youtz is also the state festival chairman as well as the state scholarship chairman.

The advantages of being a member of a Junior Music Club, other than broadening the scope of knowledge and improving the fine arts in the community, a student is eligible to participate in the annual Junior Music Festival. Mrs. Thorson noted that last year the number of entrants more than doubled the previous year's entry, with promise of many more this year. As a club member, one is qualified to audition for scholarships made available by the Twin Falls Music Club.

This goes toward the Sun Valley Music Camp, summer camp at the University of Idaho and Ricks College, for students 12 years of age or older. For graduating seniors scholarships are available to all of the universities and colleges in Idaho. Each university and college in Idaho is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and will match any amount that the club gives.

The Junior Festival is important to young people belonging to Junior Music Clubs. "The National Federation of Music Clubs has established its program of Junior Festivals to encourage and promote interest among students through the age of 18. With the highest standard of musical achievement as a goal, the festivals offer an immediate objective toward which the student can work, and an opportunity to receive a rating on the degree of accomplishments achieved," according to Mrs. Youtz.

She noted that festival entrants do not compete against each other, but are rated on individual merits. Thus the Junior Festivals are designed for the average student who seriously applies himself to his music as well as for those who are exceptionally talented.

"Thousands of Junior Music Club members participate in this annual event, held in various sections of each state for the convenience of the entrants," she stated. "all must be conducted under the jurisdiction of the respective State Federation of Music Clubs."

Mrs. Youtz urges all students  
 (Continued On Page 10)



Mike Wendling and Diana Hopperstad, will 29. They recently won an audition and will



clude, from Frank DeLuca, chairman, and Mrs. Hubert Keltner, publicity. Not pictured are Mrs. Roger Vincent, president of the Twin Falls Music Club, and Mrs. Louis Thorson, secretary of the Junior Music Clubs.

### Junior Music Club Program Is Scheduled

**(Continued From Page 9)**  
Interested in entering the festivals to play their dues at the first general meeting this fall. Membership in the Twin Falls Music Club also makes a student eligible for scholarships available through the federation.

With activities in Junior Music Clubs for this year just getting under way, Mrs. DeLoach has issued a plea for more counselors. She stated, "With so much to offer it is sad that we cannot find counselors in a few communities. In talking with many of the young people in various areas, they have a great desire for a club to help organize in their town. They sincerely want a club, but until we have someone volunteer to act as counselor, we can do nothing to help."

### Sharon Bowers, Napier Recite Nuptial Vows

DECLO — The Burley First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the Aug. 22 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Sharon Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bowers, Declo, and Cecil E. Napier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Napier, Declo. The bride wore a white gown of pure silk organza, designed with a pearl and scallop collar, with a long and oval neckline accentuating the yoked redingote front, which revealed the demitiff "A" line gown. The lace cap featured a sweep into a wattle chapel train. Pearls woven into a Juliet cap with lace flowers and leaves held her elbow-length veil of English lace. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid, accented with blue tulle with silver and white lace streamers. She carried a handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Anita Miller, Denver, Colo., was maid of honor for her. Bridesmaids were Sherry Silvers and Leanna Falls, Kimberly; Mrs. Russ Eller, Salt Lake City, and Mary Lou Touchette, sister of the bridegroom.

The candles were lit by Mrs. Anita Miller and Mrs. Leanna Falls. Jerome, cousin of the bride.

Lisa Roberts, Denver, scattered rose petals on the aisle at the sanctuary. She was accompanied by Paul Dennis Touchette, brother of the bridegroom, who carried the rings on a white satin pillow fashioned by the bride's grandmother.

Best man was Frank Bilboa. Groomsmen were Keith Lauterbach, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Smith, Boise, and Russ Eller, Salt Lake City.

White satin pillows were received at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. The reception table was covered with a linen cut-work cloth which belonged to the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. F. Silvers. The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with red roses and white doves and flanked by arrangements of pink rose buds and with the gladioli. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

A rehearsal dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will reside at Vis-A-Vie in the future.

### Mrs. Eilers Is Guest Speaker

EDEN — Mrs. Elmer Eilers told of her trip to Virginia to participate in the Chicken Cooking Contest when members of the Russell Lane Harmony Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Emil Martens, Eden.

Mrs. H. W. Paul was program chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 8, with Mrs. Don McDonald as hostess. The roll call will feature a homemade cookie exchange. The program will be given by Mrs. Don Rogerson on "Mexican Cookery."

# Miss Miller, Touchette Wed



CPL. AND MRS. MICHAEL L. TOUCHETTE (Shig Morita photo)

## Burley Music Club Plans Membership Tea For Monday

BURLEY — The fall session of the Burley Music Club, affiliated with the National Federation Music Clubs, will open at 2 p.m. Monday with a Membership Tea at the home of Mrs. Arlie Harris, 1400 Burton Ave., Burley.

Invitations have been mailed and anyone interested in membership and promoting objectives of the club are invited to attend the open meeting. Mrs. Calvin Crane and Mrs. Robert Dean are co-chairmen of the invitation.

### Reese Bybee Is Chairman

HAGERMAN — Reese Bybee was elected chairman of the Hagerman Valley Golden Age Club at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Emma Sevey, secretary, and V. W. Carson, treasurer.

Thirty members attended the first meeting of the club for the new season. Slides on Alaska, the Pacific Northwest and Hagerman Valley were shown by Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Thayer.

A potluck supper preceded the meeting. The next meeting is Oct. 14.

## Darla Turner, Jensen Wed In Temple Rites



MRS. DARWIN JENSEN

BURLEY — Darla Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner, Burley, and Darla Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, Driggs, were united in marriage Aug. 8 in rites at the Salt Lake City Temple. The double wedding ceremony performed the double ring ceremony.

A reception was held honoring the newweds Aug. 9 in the Unity LDS Ward Cultural Hall.

The wedding party greeted guests before a white silvered accordion background draped with floral garlands and accented with giant pink satin bows. Arrangements of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums were on white pedestals.

The bride wore her wedding gown of white peau de soie, a slim underdress with a sheer coat-styled overdress of pure silk organza which cascaded from soft back gathers at the empire line to a chapel train. The long sleeves were puffed from the elbow to the wide fitted cuff. The ruffled bodice and coat front, and train were outlined in pearl-centered, embroidered daisy medallions. The same pearl-centered medallions and solitary pearls adorned the empire bodice, sleeve caps, cuffs and lower edge of the dress and train.

A daisy-tipped satin bow accented the waistline. Her full finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from beneath soft curls at the back of her head and was attached to a silk-covered bandeau trimmed with pearl-centered medallions matching those on the dress.

The wedding gown was designed and made by the bride's mother.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pink baby roses centered with a detachable white orchid.

Sally Nickolls was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Anderson, Larissa Bruner, Ronita Jackson, Shauna Jensen and Sheryl Jensen.

Conard Jensen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dick Nickolls and Kenney Turner.

The bride's table was enhanced with a full gathered founce of candy pink tulle and topped with a white lace cloth crocheted by Mrs. Ira Frost, grandmother of the bride. The table was set before a white silvered backdrop accented with giant pink bows.

Centering the table were twin cakes on a base of white trimmed with pink roses and greenery. One cake was topped with a replica of the Salt Lake City LDS Temple with a tiny bridge connecting it to the other cake which featured a miniature bride and bridegroom descending a pink stairway. Pink roses and white butterflies completed the bride's table.

Mrs. Virgil Dana baked and decorated the cake which was cut and served by Darla Turner and Ceila Butters.

Guests were seated at quarter tables adorned with candy pink covers, centered with pink candles set in frosted white petal holders entwined with pink flower garlands.

Serving were Shirley Lindsey, Vicki Goodfellow, Diana Harper, Rhonda Reed, Julie Turner and Karen Turner, all cousins of the bride.

Guests were registered by Verlynn Frost and Charlene Frost. Reports on the bride and groom were given by Susan Broadhead, Gwen Heward, Kris Anderson, Louise Funk and Marilyn Egan. Giftbearers were Roger Turner, Stanley Turner and Stanley Turner.

Dan Crane was master of ceremonies for the reception program. Prayers were given by Jay Jackson and Richard Goodfellow.

A wedding breakfast was held for the wedding party at Chuck-O-Rama Banquet Room, Salt Lake City, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

An open house was held Aug. 10 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a trip to Sun Valley, the newweds will reside at Jackson Hole, Wyo., this summer and both will attend Brigham Young University, Provo, this fall.

Pre-nuptial showers were hosted for the bride by Mrs. Delma Bean and LaRae Bean, and by Mrs. Dick Nickolls and Linda Anderson.

Out of town guests attended from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Driggs and Salt Lake City.

## Beta Sigma Phi Unit Has First Meet Of Fall Season

BURLEY — Mrs. Bob Rankin gave the program on the history of the United States government which Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Larry Shark.

Mrs. Jim Hendrix reported that more than \$100 was realized on the ways and means project which was a float made for the Mountain State Telephone Co. Mrs. Charlie Hill distributed the program books for the year.

Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Tom McClain will help with the baby clinic this month. Plans were discussed for a Halloween party.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Gary Grindstaff.

## Wendell Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. W. Wendell were honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at an open house at the IOOF Hall.

Arrangements for the event were directed by the family of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bow, Arco; Mrs. Elda Baker, Nevada, and Mrs. Elda Huff, Buhl.

The refreshment table was covered with lace over gold linens and centered with a two-tiered fruit cake decorated in gold and white. The cake was topped with gold numerals, "50."

Guests were served at quarter tables centered with fall flowers in crystal vases topped with gold.

More than 200 guests were registered by Mike Huff, grandson, Kathy Huff and Pam Benson, granddaughters, served.

A monetary gift was presented to the honorees by their son, with an original poem depicting the 50 years of marriage.

Out-of-town guests attended from Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome, Glenns Ferry, Weiser, Buhl, Hagerman, Brunau, Rexburg, Fairfield, Cascade, Aberdeen, Nevada, Utah and Vermont.

## Appointment Is Announced By Job's Daughters

HAGERMAN — At the meeting of International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 45, it was announced that Peggy Hendrickson will be the representative to Alaska from the state of Idaho.

Reports on the Grand Bethel held in Twin Falls in June were given by Linda Phillips, Cheryl Sandy and Mrs. Jim Bennett.

An invitation from Mary Townsend, honored queen of Wendell Bethel No. 13, was extended to the Hagerman Jobs to attend the visitation at the Wendell Bethel of the grand guardian Sept. 24.

A request for information about Idaho and Hagerman from Nancy Brown, Hillco, representative to Idaho, was read.

The meeting was conducted by Carl's Behrman, honored queen. A new guardian Council will be installed at the Sept. 25 meeting.

Refreshments were served by Linda Phillips, Ann Gibson and Cheryl Sandy.

## Book Review Is Presented

MR. JOHN S. CAMPBELL reviewed the book, "Final Verdict," when the Belle Letters-Literary Guild held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Max T. Stuart.

This intimate soul-baring story of Earl Rogers, one of the most spectacular criminal lawyers of them all, is told by his daughter, Adele Rogers St. John.

Mrs. Joseph L. Van Leuwen, president, read the program for the forthcoming year.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Van Leuwen and Mrs. Reed B. Day. The next meeting is Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Day.

## Chapter Meets

DECLO — Future Homemakers of America, Declo Chapter, held its opening social as a roller skating party followed by a picnic at Salmon Park.

Janis Clark, president, assisted by chapter officers, furnished and served the picnic dinner to the members.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kramer and Richard Moneer.

## Experiences Are Related

Vacation experiences were told by a number of members of the Cheerful Matrons Club met recently at the YWCA building.

Mrs. Esther Hanlon was hostess and Eleanor Foppelwell presided in the absence of Thelma Huller.

Mrs. Susie Pratt will present the program on her trip to Alaska at the next meeting.



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### Social Calendar

WENDELL — The Hannah Circle of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Hagerman. Those attending are asked to bring their Bibles. The scripture study will be from the Book of Mark.

WENDELL — The fall meeting of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women will convene at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Methodist Church. There will be a workshop.



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE KINNAMAN

### Paula Lee Eaton, Kinnaman Wed In Methodist Ceremony

WENDELL — The United Methodist Church was the setting for the Aug. 18 marriage of Paula Lee Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eaton, Wendell, and Theodore Louis Kinnaman, Arco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Kinnaman, Santa Fe, N.M.

Rev. E. V. Hargreaves performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Faeth Eaton, cousin of the bride, was organist. Craig Graybill, Twin Falls, uncle of the bride, was soloist.

The altar vases and tall baskets of white gladioli were accented with blue satin bows identical to the bows used on the church pews. The tall branched candelabra, with tall white tapers, completed the setting.

The bride, given-in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown in full traditional style of Chantilly lace and silk organza, accented in back with an organza bow. The tiers of organza, which flowed into a slight train, were edged with crystal sequins on Chantilly lace. The crystal sequins also edged the scalloped neckline. Her elbow-length veil of English illusion, dotted with crystals, was held in place by a crystal crown. Her veil was borrowed from Mrs. Dan Anderson, Kimberly.

She carried her white Job's Daughter Bible, centered with a white orchid, surrounded by white daisies and blue crystals with white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Robert Davis, Renton, Wash., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert DeLange, Brigham City, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. LeRoy Murray, Wendell, were bridesmaids. Dawn Davis, Renton, Wash., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and Arthur Hitchcock, Rupert, cousin of the bride, served as ring-bearer.

Danny Eaton and Billy Eaton, Wendell, both brothers of the bride, lighted the candles. Jack Spellerburg, Wells, Nev., was best man. Sam Hawkins, Jerome, and Cleton Thompson, Twin Falls, served as ushers.

Mrs. Myrtle Eaton, Wendell, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

More than 100 guests were registered in Holbrook Hall for the reception. Arrangements of white gladioli provided the background setting. Mrs. Charles Miller, Wendell, was the reception hostess and guests were registered by Jacque Law, Culdesac, Mrs. Richard Christ, Bonanza, Calif.; Becky Ordway, Potluma, Calif.; Mrs. Glen F. Delvin, Kimberly, and Mrs. Don Burnett, Rupert, all cousins of the bride, received gifts.

The bride's table, skirted with white satin and accented with blue bows, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with crystal candelabra with silver tapered. The cake, baked by Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Haggman, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom backed by a heart edged with gel.

The cake base was formed by four heart-shaped cakes, each topped with blue bells and roses edged with ruffles of net. Other decorations included blue

## Ways To Insure A Healthy School Year Are Listed

NEW YORK (WMNS) — With school getting under way here are some tips on how to insure a healthy school year:

All school-age youngsters should be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, small-pox and, of course, measles. All immunizations should be up-to-date. Boosters should be obtained when necessary. Measles, poliomyelitis and other diseases which can lead to life-long complications. It is a necessary part of childhood. Immunization can be obtained either from private physicians or

through local health department and maternal and child health stations.

Eyes and hearing should be checked by a physician before school begins. If glasses are indicated, they should be of the shatterproof variety. An ounce of prevention can prevent serious accidents. If hearing problems show up they should be attended to immediately. Many hearing deficits can be corrected — and a lifetime of unhappiness averted.

All young children should be taught to obey traffic regulations: The meaning of red and

green and yellow signs; the importance of crossing at corners only; the necessity to walk for school buses well away from the road, starting across streets just when the light turns green and not dashing in the middle of the cycle; looking in both directions before stepping into the street — all these should be imprinted on the child's mind so that obedience to safety rules becomes as automatic as breathing.

Youngsters, even as their elders, need a balanced, nutritious diet. Recent studies indicate that even middle-class families can afford fresh fruits and vegetables, and milk, meat,

fowl, and fish, often are malnourished as a result of ignorance or food-faddism. All children need a hearty breakfast to start the day off. Avoid the hurried, on-the-run doughnuts-and-milk gulping. Chocolate bars and potato chips do not make an adequate lunch. Instill a liking for a variety of nourishing foods early in a child's life. Make mealtime a happy time, and life-long gains will be the youngster's.

Encourage exercise. In our car-oriented society, in a busy youngster never learn the pleasure of walking. Or of using the body well. Physicians urge that youngsters take gym whether or not they want to. Few illnesses, they say, really require being excused from the gym period.

If your school has no regular gym class, perhaps you and the PTA can do something to remedy the situation. Regular exercise is as important for the growing child as for the adult.

### Educational Night Held By Hollister Chapter No. 47

HOLLISTER — Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, observed Educational Night during the social hour, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Le Roy Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatney and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGregor served refreshments.

It was announced the next meeting is Oct. 10 and will be interesting and enjoyable. There will be practice for initiation for the officers Oct. 6 at 2 p.m.

**TURTLENECKS GO FANCY**

Turtlenecks have reached the peak of their glory. From bulky knits to silky turtle shirts for evening wear, and now for the very chic, silver and gold threads are woven into the fabric to make turtleneck shirts even richer and smarter.

### HEARING PROBLEM? What to do till MAICO arrives:

Think of how wonderful it will be to hear better — to once again enjoy conversation with friends, good times with your family, church, theater, television. The telephone ringing. Children laughing. Rain on the windows. Buses, airplanes.



Brian Michener

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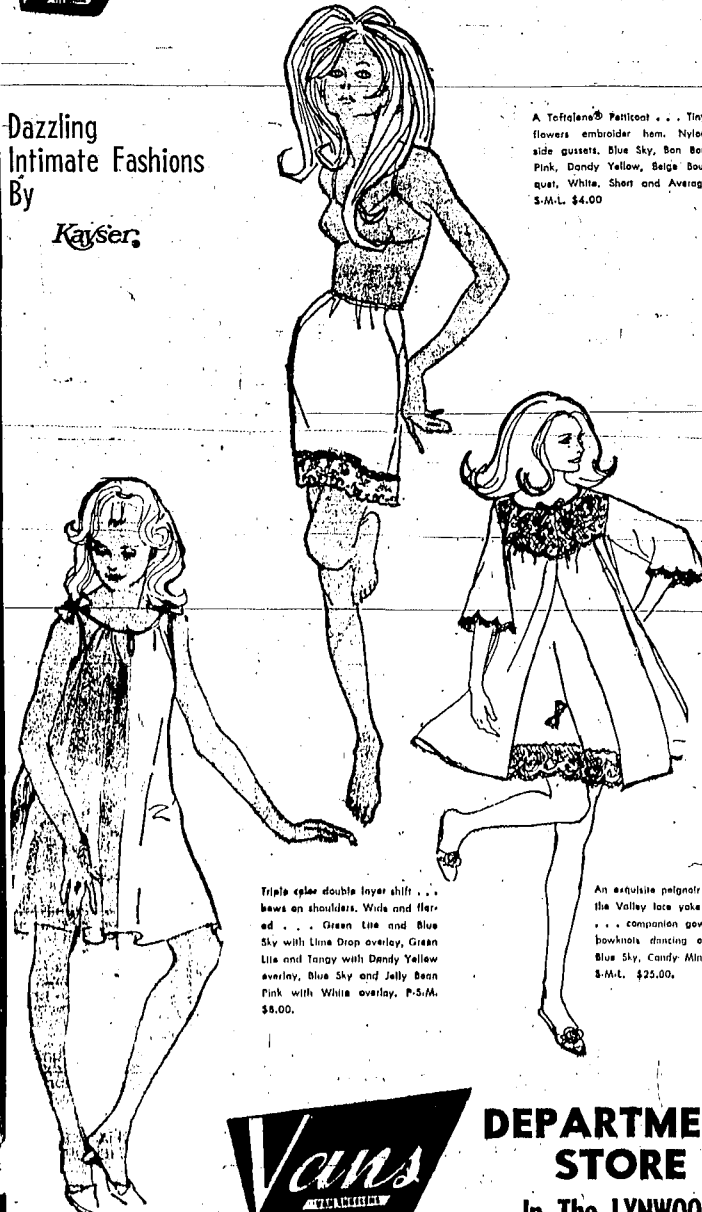
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THE NEW SEASON for the Twentieth Century Club began with an autumn tea at the YM-YWCA building. Officers serving the club this year include, from left, Mrs. Neil Olmstead, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Jellison, vice president; Mrs. Leonard

Albee, president, and Mrs. N. B. Richter, secretary. Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was featured speaker at the tea and explained to the group the advancement of the college.

### Twentieth Century Club Has Autumn Tea To Begin Season

Setting the tempo for the coming season the Twentieth Century Club held its annual Autumn tea recently at the YM-YWCA Building.

Mrs. Earl Haroldsen, program chairman, presented Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, as the guest speaker. Dr. Taylor prefaced his remarks with the deep appreciation and gratitude the college has for the Twentieth Century Club. "The scholarship, the flag poles now located on campus and the commitment to the fine arts are all tangible evidences of the Twentieth Century Club vital interest toward the college," he noted.

The college since its inception three years ago has an enrollment at the present time of 1,360 students, 87 full time employees and a monthly payroll of \$50,000. The opportunities provided by the college are virtually unlimited. Dr. Taylor invited the club to come to the campus and the art building, the academic building and the beautiful campus that is now fast becoming completed.

Stressing the College of Southern Idaho as "your community college, guided by the lay citizens of the community, meeting the many human needs, will become one of the greatest community colleges in the great Northwest," he stated.

Pennie Callen, a high school student, accompanying herself on her electric guitar, sang a selection of folk songs, two of which were her own compositions.

Mrs. Leonard Albee, club president, welcomed members and guests from Federated Clubs. Thirteen Twentieth Century past presidents were present and honored with corsages. A profusion of fall flowers centered the tea table with tall orange tapera placed in graceful silver candelabra arranged on

each side of the centerpiece. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Wanda Reed and Mrs. Artell Kelly. Mrs. William J. Boyd was chairman for the autumn tea and Mrs. Kenneth Hodder served as decoration chairman.

The next meeting is a luncheon and will be served at the YM-YWCA building Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.

### Uniform Fashion

Uniforms designed for "women in white" are so beguiling that women in other fields are adopting them, too. Modish professional-type uniforms are created for comfort, with lines that do not restrict body movements, whether worn by hospital nurses, beauticians or by other women with active jobs. Three-piece pantsuits, tent dresses and slim culottes are styled along the most fashionable lines and are made of practical machine-washable fabrics.

### Magic Valley Favorites

**Week's Recipe Winner**  
MRS. SANDRA GOLAY  
Box 266, Hansen

**Pasties**  
Make a pie crust as you would for a regular pie. Roll out the dough and cut into 8-inch rounds. Top each round of dough with the following mixture:

- 1/2 to 3/4 pound round steak, cubed.
- 1 large potato, cubed or grated.
- 1/2 onion, finely grated.
- salt and pepper.
- 1 pat butter.

Fold pastry over as with an apple turnover and seal edge. (Optional — make a slit near

### GFWC Plans Board Meeting

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual board of directors meeting Sept. 21, 24 and 25 at The Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walter Varney Magee, GFWC president, will preside.

During the three-day session officers will report, and since this is the beginning of a new administration, the department and division chairmen will present their program for the next two years based upon Mrs. Magee's theme — "Individual Involvement."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman will entertain the group at a reception and tea at The National Arboretum Sept. 23 and the dinner speaker that evening will be Robert Montgomery, actor and producer.

William Kendrick, director, investors' information program, New York Stock Exchange, will speak at a luncheon Sept. 24 and the evening speaker will be Alice Widener, publisher, "U.S.A."

The afternoon of Sept. 25 will be spent at the Pan American

### LaRue Simmons, Huse Disclose Wedding Plans

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Thain Simmons announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, LaRue, to Floyd C. Huse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Huse, Twin Falls.

Miss Simmons is a senior at Filer High School.

Mr. Huse attended school in Twin Falls, served with the Army in Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The wedding date has been tentatively set for December if the bridegroom gets a leave at that time.



LaRUE SIMMONS

### Presbyterian Women Meet In King Hill

KING HILL—The September meeting of the King Hill United Presbyterian Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Lawson.

Mrs. Martin Woodward used First Corinthians for her worship theme on "Work." For the program she chose "Dare" with Mrs. Dwight Wilcher. Mrs. Karl Carruthan, Mrs. E. B. Lawson and Mrs. Arthur Greer assisted. Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. Charles Finlayson and Mrs. Woodward presented a skit, "The Stumbling Block."

Mrs. Miller was nominated as a new member of the nominating committee.

Members discussed the thank offering program which will be held in November.

Mrs. Finlayson announced the clothing drive will be held before Thanksgiving, and asked everyone to contribute clothing and freshments.

stressing that bedding is especially needed.

The "goals" for 1969 were voted on by the group.

Mrs. Wilcher used Thailand for the ecumenical in the prayer cycle, and Arizona for the Rock Mountains for the national missions.

Mrs. Marie Lawson, national and ecumenical chairman, used the "Teen-Aged Clubs in Suburban Churches" for national and "The Beauty of Blue Tile" for ecumenical Mission reports.

Mrs. Greer chose a report on the flowship of the last coin meeting in Austria, for the least coin report.

of the least coin funds will be turned over to the "Dare" funds collected from all over the world. The funds will be used for hospitals, schools, clinics and medical needs through out the world.

Mrs. Finlayson will announce a day of sorting and packing the used clothing.

Mrs. E. B. Lawson assisted Mrs. Marie Lawson in serving freshments.

### Darrington Reunion Is Held

DECLO—The descendants of John Darrington met for a reunion recently at the Declo LDS Ward Cultural Hall. A buffet supper was served.

Ora Darrington presented a bouquet of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington, the oldest couple in attendance, and pictures were taken of them and Mrs. Mamie Darrington. Other family members also received prizes presented by Harry Darrington, president of the group. Clark Darrington was the only member of the original family present.

Edsil Ivan Dayley was elected president to succeed Mr. Darrington after his two-year term, and William Darrington was elected vice president.

The teenage group played games after dinner, and genealogy records were handed in to Vera McBride, secretary.

The place of next year's reunion will be announced by the new president.

### FALL FASHIONOTE

#### MR. MORT

Your fall fashions are wonderful! We have them all at the Peppertree!



### PREVENT WRINKLES

Always remove wash-and-wear garments from dryer as soon as the drying cycle is completed. If allowed to stay in the dryer they will become wrinkled.

Union where the women will hear Secretary General G. A. Plaza, chief of public information, Miguel Aranguren, a D. C. Mrs. Piedad de Suro, chairman, inter-American Commission of Women.

A patriotic program will feature the evening of Sept. 25 with music by the United States Navy Sea Chanters and an address by Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister, National Presbyterian Church.

Preliminary events include a two-day visit, Sept. 21 and 22, to

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. On Sunday morning Mrs. Magee will participate in a religious service at Faith of Our Fathers Chapel which will be broadcast over world-wide radio.

### FEMALE ROBIN HOOD

Riding into the wind in your snugly little jockey cap in luxurious wool jersey just might make you feel like a female Robin Hood. It will keep you covered when cold winds blow and will keep you pretty.

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## Jonathan Logan

and the Paris Jr. present two for the show. After five collection in chic, smart black. Showing off here are a slim and figure-flattering, body-slimming, slightly A-line dress with brilliant rhinestone buttons down the front. Junior sizes, 100% wool, 27.95.

And a Junior petite love of a dress with an above the waist self fabric sash. Dancer Polyester knit, 25.95.

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS JR., LYWOOD

# THE PARIS JUNIOR

## TAKING GOOD LOOK FLORSHEIM

Imperials by Florsheim are unusually good looking! Carefully made of the finest leathers and materials. Imperials have the look, the feel, the fit. The Florsheim Imperial is absolutely right. Come see what we mean!

Sizes to 13 A to D Widths

Most Florsheim styles \$10.95 to \$27.95 / Most Imperial styles \$37.95

**DOWNTOWN**  
Your FLORSHEIM Headquarters

as seen in Family Weekly



R-501  
Sizes 12-20

A-Line dress detailed with corded neckband and bow, corded trailing slot seams. Shown in "Butter Shown" 50 per cent. Kodol and 50 per cent Avril by Burlington Retail Division. Price \$1.00—R-501 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 3/4 yards of 44 inch fabric and 3/4 yards of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 28, Hips 36.  
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 Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

## Minidoka Commissioners Sign Dump Ground Pact

RUPERT — A two-year contract with the Bureau of Reclamation, setting terms for the leasing of 80 acres now used as the Minidoka County dump grounds in Paul, was signed by Minidoka County Commissioners in a special meeting last week. The contract renews the lease already held by the county. The contract called for a sanitary land fill at the Paul dump site. Terms define that the trash must be covered at once once a week, that the county must take precautions to prevent the trash from blowing; must operate the dump in a manner to avoid air pollution, and must post and operate the sanitary fill for fully controlled dumping, including the control of individual private dumping. The contract also states that the county must control the rodents; must protect the adjoining land from undesirable side effects; must not permit the shooting of firearms at the site, if so requested by the contracting officer; must fence the ground to access routes; must not let the area become a nuisance, and must prevent fires which endanger the premises and the surroundings. Failure to comply with the terms of the agreement would mean termination of the lease. Earlier in the week, the commissioners met with representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation, with the Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson and councilman Harold Carraway to view the possibility of obtaining a county-wide dump ground for future use. Otha McGill was hired to clean up the present mess at the Paul dump. Mr. McGill agreed to rent the county a loader-operator till for \$12.50 an hour, and a truck for \$1 a yard hour. He will work by the hour tentatively until the commissioners can get a better idea of how the idea will work out.

## Closing Date Reviewed By School Board

JEROME — Jerome school trustees will discuss suggested calendar changes for the school year when they meet Oct. 14. Ralph Dunn, a local teacher, told board members at the monthly meeting this week that many teachers do not favor ending school June 4, as is now planned, but would suggest June 27. The earlier closing date would help teachers who plan to attend summer school. Mr. Dunn pointed out that the board adopted a policy penalizing students to participate in an unauthorized sneaker race at the end of the year. Such action would result in unsigned diplomas and tests for anyone involved.

About 25 interested students, teachers and patrons attended the meeting. The board voted to give a copy of the policy to each senior. Dr. Williams read a statement that the Falls City and Appleton schools were not closed permanently, but on a trial basis. He recommended that the school board members at the meeting.

**INSIST ON RUFFLES**  
Ruffles are playing the romantic role in women's wear today. They are lovely on frisk, crisp blouses and around throat and wrists on a plain dress. Also irresistibly sweet peeking out of hems of little girls' dresses.

**THIS IS FOR US, MEN**  
Couturiers are apparently looking for models that look more manly and adult. No more yo-yo girl look!

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jim Landa, Mrs. Bill Loos and Mrs. Darrell Loos.

## T.F. Man Pro School As Are

Editor, Times-News:  
One of the highlights of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, to me this year, was the Twin Falls Historical Society showing. It seems a shame that this great collection of historic items should be shown for only four days a year and then locked up for the other 361 days. Many people in our area are tourists passing through and these old and in many cases historical items. The Twin Falls Historical Society works very hard to keep this collection up for the public and to show them for the scanty four days. They are working very hard to make it possible to have the collection available for the public. They are working against overwhelming odds to try to provide some sort of a museum for this area. It would seem that the group thinks as the Marine Corps does, "The impossible just takes a little longer." It would seem to me that additional material such as the lion dollar loom to create the new signature tie.

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**ANNE FOGARTY**  
We're proud to have you as one of the top-fashion branches of the Peppertree!  
**peppertree**  
On the Boulevard in Lynwood

**Permanent Wave SPECIAL**

Reg. \$20.00... **NOW \$10.00**  
By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students

Reg. \$15.00... **NOW \$7.50**  
By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students

Reg. \$12.00... **NOW \$6.00**  
By Regular Students only

**College of Hair Design**  
577 Lynwood — Phone 733-7777

The only college in Twin Falls with the franchise for the famous Pivot Point System. Member of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee.

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Melton jacket, belted back... orlon plaid lining. \$36.00

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**ROPERS'S**  
If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!  
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

**VICKIE VAUGHN JUNIOR DRESSES**  
Junior Sizes 5-15 from \$14.00

White Stag knows the most about Winter fashions... and the Mayfair knows the most about your fashion tastes.

**Come in and let us prove it to you!**

**White Stag**  
coachman cuddler

Who knows more about winter fashion than White Stag... And what more can we show than this double-breasted, back-bolled coachman coat dashingly done in cuddly 100% Orlon® acrylic pile lined in lush acetate satin. \$35.00.

Sizes 8 to 16 In Polar White or Kodlak Brown.

**White Stag**  
gadabout

Welcome the fall in White Stag's Gadabout coat done with dash in wide-wale cotton corduroy buckled in brass and lined in choctaw print acrylic pile. Look for the coordinated pants and skirt for the suited look. \$45.00.

Sizes 10 to 16 in Expresso or Mistletoe.

Choose your White Stag coat now, while selections are at their peak. Use our handy Lay-Away plan or your Mayfair Charge.

Like these two? Come see all the others too!

*the Mayfair*

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



THE NEW SEASON for the Twentieth Century Club began with an autumn tea at the YM-YWCA building. Officers serving the club this year include, from left, Mrs. Neil Olmstead, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Jellison, vice president; Mrs. Leonard

### Twentieth Century Club Has Autumn Tea To Begin Season

Setting the tempo for the coming season the Twentieth Century Club held its annual autumn tea recently at the YM-YWCA Building.

Mrs. Earl Haroldson, program chairman, presented Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, as the guest speaker. Dr. Taylor prefaced his remarks with the deep appreciation and gratitude the college has for the Twentieth Century Club. "The scholarship, the flag-poles now located on campus and the commitment to the fine arts are all tangible evidences of the Twentieth Century Club's vital interest toward the college," he noted.

The college since its inception three years ago has an enrollment at the present time of 1,569 students, 87 full time employees and a monthly payroll of \$50,000. The opportunities provided by the college are virtually unlimited. Dr. Taylor invited the club to come to the campus and visit the art building, the academic building and the beautiful campus that is now fast becoming completed.

Stressing the College of Southern Idaho as "your community college, guided by the lay citizens of the community, meeting the many human needs, will become one of the greatest community colleges in the great Northwest," he stated.

Pennie Callen, a high school student, accompanying herself on her electric guitar, sang a selection of folksongs, two of which were her own compositions.

Mrs. Leonard Albee, club president, welcomed members and guests from Federated Clubs. Thirteen Twentieth Century past presidents were present and honored with corsages.

A profusion of fall flowers centered the tea table with tall orange tapers placed in graceful silver candelabra arranged on

Albee, president, and Mrs. N. B. Richter, secretary. Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was featured speaker at the tea and explained to the group the advancement of the college.

### GFWC Plans Board Meeting

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual board of directors meeting Sept. 24 and 25 at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter Varney Magee, GFWC president, will preside.

"During the three-day session officers will report and since this is the beginning of a new administration, the department and division chairmen will present their program for the next two years based upon Mrs. Magee's theme — "Individual Involvement."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman will entertain the group at a reception and tea at the National Arboretum Sept. 23 and the dinner speaker that evening will be Robert Montgomery, actor and producer.

William Kendrick, director, Investors' Information program, New York Stock Exchange, will speak at a luncheon Sept. 24 and the dinner speaker will be Alice Widener, publisher, "U.S.A."

The afternoon of Sept. 25 will be spent at the Pan American

### LaRue Simmons, Huse Disclose Wedding Plans

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Thain Simmons announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, LaRue to Floyd C. Huse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Huse, Twin Falls.

Miss Simmons is a senior at Filer High School.

Mr. Huse attended school in Twin Falls, served with the Army in Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The wedding date has been tentatively set for December if the bridegroom gets a leave at that time.



LaRUE SIMMONS

### Presbyterian Women Meet In King Hill

KING HILL—The September meeting of the King Hill United Presbyterian Women's group was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Lawson.

Mrs. Martin Woodward read First Corinthians for her worship theme on "Work." For the program she chose "Dare," with Mrs. Dwight Wilcher, Mrs. Karl Garmann, Mrs. E. B. Lawson and Mrs. Arthur Greer assisting. Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. Charles Finlayson and Mrs. Woodward presented a play, "The Stumbling Block."

Mrs. Miller was nominated as a new member of the nominating committee.

Members discussed the thank offering program which will be held in November.

Mrs. Finlayson announced the clothing drive will be held before Thanksgiving, and asked everyone to contribute clothing.

stressing that bedding is especially needed.

The "goals" for 1969 were voted on by the group.

Mrs. Wilcher read Thailand for the ecumenical in the prayer cycle, and Arizona of the Rocky Mountains for the national missions.

Mrs. Marie Lawson, national and ecumenical chairman, used the "Teen-Aged Clubs in Suburban Churches" for cultural, and "The Beauty of Blue Tiles" for ecumenical Mission reports.

Mrs. Greer chose a report on the fellowship of the least coin meeting in Astoria, for the least coin report.

of the least coin funds will be turned over to funds collected from all over the world. The funds will be used for hospitals, schools, clinics and medical needs through out the world.

Mrs. Finlayson will announce a day for sorting and packing the used clothing.

Mrs. E. B. Lawson assisted Mrs. Marie Lawson in serving refreshments.

### Darrington Reunion Is Held

DECLO—The descendants of John Darrington met for a reunion recently at the Declo LDS Ward Cultural Hall. A buffet supper was served.

Ora Darrington presented a bouquet of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Darrington, the oldest couple in attendance, and pictures were taken of them and Mrs. Mamie Darrington. Other family members also received prizes presented by Harry Darrington, president of the group.

Clark Darrington was the only member of the original family present.

### FALL FASHIONOTE

MR. MORT

Your fall fashions are wonderful! We have them all at the Peppertree!

peppertree

On The Boulevard In Lynwood

### Uniform Fashion

Uniforms designed for "women-in-white" are so beguiling that women in other fields are adopting them, too. Modish professional-type uniforms are created for comfort, with lines that do not restrict body movements, whether worn by hospital nurses, beauticians or by other women with active jobs.

Three-piece pantsuits, tent dresses and slim culottes are styled along the most fashionable lines and are made of practical machine-washable fabrics.

### Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. SANDRA COLAY  
Box 266, Hovsen

**Pasties**  
Make a pie crust as you would for a regular pie. Roll out the dough and cut into 8-inch rounds. Top each round of dough with the following mixture:

1/2 lb. 1/2 pound round steak, cubed.  
1 large potato, cubed or grated.  
1/2 onion, finely grated.  
salt and pepper.  
1 pat butter.

Roll pastry over as with an apple turnover and seal edge. (Optional) — make a slit near

center and put a teaspoon of water through this slit before baking.) Adding water will prevent dry pasties.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 45 minutes at 425 degrees.

(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.)

Union where the women will hear Secretary General Galo Plaza; chief of public information, Miguel Aranguan; a dignified service at Faith of Our Fathers Chapel which will be broadcast over world-wide radio.

A patriotic program will feature the evening of Sept. 25 with music by the United States Navy Sea Chanters and an address by Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister, National Presbyterian Church.

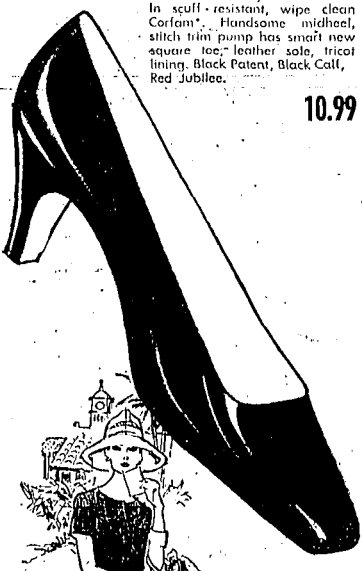
Preliminary events include a two-day visit, Sept. 21 and 22, to

### FEMALE ROBIN HOOD

Riding into the wind in your snugly little jockey cap in luxurious wool jersey just might make you feel like a female Robin Hood. It will keep you covered when cold winds blow and will keep you pretty.

## Penneys

### STEP INTO FALL With Our Classic GAYMODE® PUMPS!



Match or accent your wardrobe. In scuff-resistant, wipe clean Corfam®. Handsome midheel, stitch trim pump has smart new square toe, leather sole, tricot lining. Black Patent, Black Cat, Red Jubilee.

10.99



47 SIZES AND COLORS AVAILABLE ON ORDER

\*TM DuPont's permeric shoe material

Shop Fridays to 9 p.m. — Other days 9:30 to 5:30

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lion dollar loom to create the new signature tie.  
The new exclusive Ernst loom has been custom designed to produce any weave and color combination Ernst can dream up. The only one of its kind in the world, Ernst's loom blends and balances eight specially dyed yarns to create up to 36 distinctive color combinations in a single tie, in a never ending array of weaves.  
Now, after five years of development under the personal supervision of Ernst, the new loom is producing his creations in a seemingly endless variety of original designs in traditional, as well as contemporary, cuts.  
The new B. J. Ernst signature ties will be available in stores throughout the country. It is month and will retail for \$4.00.

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

**VICKIE VAUGHN JUNIOR DRESSES**  
Junior Sizes 5-15 from \$14.00





Dear Abby

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am interested in your reply to "DIRTY OLD MAN'S WIFE." You said, "He's sick. Get him to a doctor." I've known for years that my husband is "sick." It is so humiliating to sit in a restaurant with him while he flirts with the waitresses, or any woman sitting nearby whose eye he happens to catch. And when he stares at the young girls from their feet up, and then down again, I want to run.  
 I meet my friends away from my home because they won't come by if they know he's there. I have many worthwhile interests, such as music, gardening, books and church work, but, O, for a companion to grow old with!

Yes, I realize he's sick. But how do you get a man in his 60's to a doctor?  
**WISHFUL THINKING**

**DEAR WISHFUL:** You can't call the men in the white coats and ask them to come and throw a net over him. But you can call your family doctor and tell him what you have told me. Together you can work out a scheme to get your husband to submit to a **PHYSICAL EX-**

amination. The mental examination can be subtly worked in without arousing suspicion. There is help for your husband's illness (and if it's not illness)—and it's more common than you think.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help, quick. My 17-year-old daughter is very pretty and an honor student. Our home life has always been good, and she's had the best examples and upbringing. The trouble? She wants to visit a boyfriend who now lives 100 miles away. He would pay her train fare and put her up in a motel for the night.  
 She sees nothing wrong with this and calls me "an evil minded old hag" who doesn't trust her.

Abby, I do trust her, but I can't get thru to her that there are dangers in a situation like this regardless of her innocent intentions, and 17-year-old girls just don't go off alone like that. We don't know the boy, and know nothing of his family.

Am I being too strict? She says, "Everybody does things like that."  
**"EVIL MINDED OLD HAG"**

**DEAR HAG:** Stick to your decisions. The road to you-know-where is paved with good intentions.

Area Newlyweds Are Honored

**WENDELL** — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen, were honored recently with a reception at the LDS Cultural Hall. Mrs. Hansen is the former Jacklyn Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cutler, Wendell, Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hansen, Garden City, Utah.

Decorations for the event were arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's table was decorated with a floral arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

Les Cutler and Mark Cutler, sister and brother of the bride, carried the gifts. The gift table was arranged by Denise Peterson and Suzanne Francis. Guests were registered by Mrs. Vard McMan, Wendell, Mrs. W. H. Niccum and Mrs. Edward Mohwinkel and served the cake. Mrs. Merlin Looell served the punch.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Coriella Cutler and Mrs. Eva France, grandmothers; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nearly, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Rasmussen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rompell and sons David and Gregory. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. William Warner. Mr. Warner is a great - uncle of the bride.  
 The new Mrs. Hansen is an art instructor at Brigham Young Junior High School, Brigham City, Utah.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for 57 years. At that time, I received dozens of lovely pieces. I put them in my china closet and used them only on very rare occasions.

I have five daughters and 10 grandchildren. I gave them each their choice from my collection of cut glass and still had many nice pieces left over, so when an antique dealer offered to buy them from me, I sold them. One of my daughters cried and wept terribly for "selling" my wedding gifts. I felt that the money would be used to buy things for my family.  
 Did I do wrong? I am 83 years old. Sincerely,  
**NO NAME, PLEASE**

**DEAR NO NAME:** Sharper than a serpent's tooth (and a load of cut glass) is a thankless child. After 57 years, wedding gifts can be considered "antiques"—to be disposed of any way the owner wishes.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO F AND L IN TUCSON:** Retaliation is for children. Two such "wrong" could make a write-up.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply to Abby, Box 87970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90089, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MRS. MICHAEL J. MCCARTHY

Shirlee Steele, McCarthy Wed In Pocatello Ceremony

**BLISS**—St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Pocatello, was the setting for the ceremony uniting in marriage Shirlee Steele, former Bliss resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Steele, Bliss, and Michael John McCarthy, Pocatello. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. McCarthy, Rochester, N.Y.

The early afternoon double ring nuptials were performed by Father Dougherty Aug. 10. Altar baskets of pink and white girdle and lighted tapers formed the background for the marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white self-lined silk organza which she designed. The gown was fashioned with a yoke and elbow-length butterfly sleeves of lattice design material. The A-line skirt formed a "v" at the back hemline.

The chapel train fell gracefully in deep pleats from the back yoke. The shoulder-length bouffant tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a circlet of pearlized orange blossoms. White fabric slippers completed her bridal ensemble.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenia blossoms. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Lovell Christensen, Richland, Wash., a sister, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Gary Butler,

Nez., and Mrs. Ross Corless, Heyburn, sisters of the bride. Gloria Fleming, Hagerman, poured punch.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Kent Krohn and Vicki Myers, both Pocatello; Terry Vauk, Nampa, and Barbara Sweitzer, Boise.

Special guests for the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drollinger, Ely; the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. James Catone, Boston, Mass., and Laurel McCarthy, Rochester.

Other guests attended from Bliss, Hagerman, Shelley, Boise, Twin Falls, Nampa, Pocatello, Soda Springs, Heyburn, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah.

The couple took a wedding trip to Idaho Falls.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial kitchen shower. The couple resides at the Flamingo Trailer Court, Pocatello. The bride is employed at Farmers Insurance Co., and the bridegroom is the assistant football coach at Highland High School, Pocatello.

Justesen and Trudy Justesen, cousins of the bride, Vicki Barton, Barbara Baird and Susan Cook. Mrs. Al Taylor, Mrs. Cloyd Mechem and Mrs. Ross Peck were in charge of the kitchen. The couple took a honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED WHITBY

County Agent Announces Plans For Club Year

**GLENN FERRY** — The new emphasis in the Elmore County Homemaking Council is to invite representatives from all clubs in the county to attend the monthly meetings and take some smoking material to their clubs, reports Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent.

The council meets the first Monday afternoon of each month with one meeting held at the

courthouse in Mountain Home and the next in a Glenns Ferry hall. Programs will include many different phases of homemaking. The group will begin by studying "The Dark Side of the Marketplace" by Senator Warren Magnuson and Jean Carper. Mrs. Jordan presented the recent program on five schemes most responsible for fleecing American Consumers at the present time. They studied the free gimmick scheme in which prospective customers are induced to sign up for a free gift. Misleading ads were studied. Mrs. Jordan asks that each club appoint a representative for Oct. 7.

**Custom FLOORS**  
 Rugs Cleaned 733-5424

Fall fashion has fun with the uppity look.

The high flying look of a pert stuck-up tongue. A flirtatious silhouette that's bound to catch compliments.



Life stride. shoes.



"PAUL REVERE" Blue or Brown Patent, Black Calif. \$1700



"BUNKER HILL" Black or Brown Patent \$1500



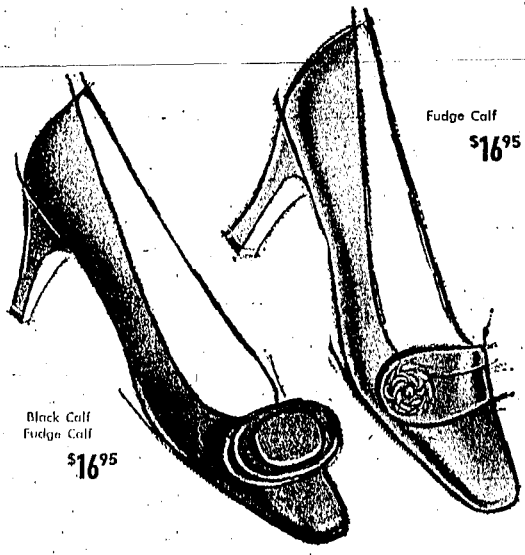
HUDSON'S LYNWOOD

Shoes For The Entire Family

UP WITH THE HEELS

The higher heels from

Mr. & E. Easton



Fudge Calf \$16.95

Black Calf Fudge Calf \$16.95



DEPARTMENT STORE In The Lynwood



WHAT GIFT CAN A DEVOTED MAN GIVE A WOMAN AT ANY AGE - THAT ELOQUENTLY OUTSPEAKS WORDS? A DIAMOND.

You wouldn't look upon us as investment counselors. But in the jewelry business we've learned a few things about men and women, love and appreciation, that may be priceless IF a man has some surplus money that's just laying around gathering interest he doesn't have to have.

Money can't love. Interest doesn't kindle a fresh glow in a woman's heart. But the unexpected gift of a diamond proves a man can love — even if he doesn't talk about it. And a new diamond, or an old one re-set, makes a hero all over again, of a man who has been busy and neglectful.

You live only once on this weary and perverse little earth. How many of your aspirations and good resolves have you made good? How much pleasure have you given that woman? Anywhere near as much as you led her to expect, you would — those years ago?

How long since some big and thoughtful gesture on your part, has said to her: "I haven't forgotten. I've only been busy — and maybe pre-occupied."

Why don't you take advantage of the skills and specialized counsel we can afford before you hurry? Why don't you make the gracious and wonderful gesture of love — all over again?

Why should you do it? Not for her alone! But for yourself as well. You're probably kinder and more sentimental at heart than she believes. You should do it also because it will make YOU happy. You should do it because it will express what you don't say — eloquently and fully. You should do it because at heart, you ARE that kind of man. We don't care how little or how much you want to spend. She doesn't care either. But we'd like to help you play the role it's in your heart to play. Come talk about it.

**Sterling Jewelry Company**  
 A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910  
 115 Shoahome Street South, Twin Falls, 733-5033  
 Bank and Trust Building

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing top active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes Kalsier Ind, New Pk Min, Con Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the ten most active securities for the week.

Table listing weekly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change for ten most active securities.

Livestock Council At Buhl Hires Law Officer

OGDEN (AP) — USDA — Cattle for the week 675, compared 475 previous week. Slaughter steers and heifers firm; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls steady; feeder cattle strong.

DENVER

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong; cows 25-50 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher; feeder steers steady to weak; instances 25-50 lower on high and low choice; feeder heifers steady to 25 lower; calves steady to weak; slaughter steers average and high choice with 1,177 lbs 28.00; choice 1,140-1,095 lbs 25.50-27.40; good 1,140-1,095 lbs 23.40-25.10; slaughter heifers average and high choice with 1,177 lbs 28.00; choice 1,140-1,095 lbs 25.50-27.40; good 1,140-1,095 lbs 23.40-25.10.

OMAHA

OMAHA (AP) — Cattle for the week, four day receipts, 33,400, compared 25,000 previous week, and 35,500 year ago. Slaughter steers 23 percent, heifers 35 percent, cows 13 percent and feeders 18 percent. Steers steady to weak to 10 lower; heifers 10 lower; cows 25-50 lower with utility and commercial at full decline.

Church Urges Voting Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Saturday said he has joined with two other senators who hope to bring about changes in the way Americans choose a President.

India To Utilize Ads In Campaign To Curb Births

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government pressed trains into service this week to carry its call for birth control to distant villages.

Cops Steal Truck

LONDON (AP) — Police knew all about the case when an armored money truck was being stolen. They had towed it away, even though they were obstructing traffic while the driver was in a bank.

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Minidoka Commissioners Sign Dump Ground Pact

RUPERT — A two-year contract with the Bureau of Reclamation, setting terms for the leasing of 80 acres near the Minidoka County dump grounds in Paul, was signed by Minidoka County Commissioners Tuesday.

Closing Date Reviewed By School Board

JEROME — Jerome school trustees will discuss suggested calendar changes for the school year when they meet Tuesday.

Man Draws Woman's Rebuff

Editor, Times-News: And still another reason he gives for people voting for George Wallace is because "he is for law and order and is against crime in our streets."

Nixon Not Committed About Fortas

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, president-elect, said Friday he is not committed to the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Boeing Abandons Design Of Wing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has virtually abandoned the variable-sweep wing design with which it won the competition to build the nation's first supersonic transport (SST) airplane.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

T.F. Man Proposes Curry School As Area Museum

Editor, Times-News: One of the highlights of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, to me this year, was the Twin Falls Historical Society showing.

Man Commends Rep. Hansen For Voting Record

Editor, Times-News: First allow me to tell you how much I enjoy your fine city and state. I am a frequent visitor to "Twin Falls."

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a "silly" nature.

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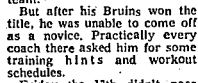
# Minico Stuns Skyline; Eagles Rap T.F.

## Spartans Break Grizzly Winning Streak After 12

By PAUL BUKER  
Times-News Sports Writer  
RUBERT — The Minico Spartans built a 14-0 lead on the strength of a strong ground attack and held off the Skyline Grizzlies 14-0 Friday night in the first defeat for Skyline, defending Eastern Idaho Conference champion, in 12 games.

## Sports

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
JERRY KLEINKOPF, cross-country coach at Twin Falls High School, has found the formula of "instant expert."  
When his Bruins won their first cross country meet at Idaho Falls, there were a couple of people of color. This was Coach Kleinkopf's first time out as a cross country coach and (2) this was a cross country meet he had never seen. Although he had read the book "The Winning Coach" by Vince Lombardi, he had never seen a football game.



After his Bruins won the title, he was unable to come to his own mind. Practically every coach there asked him for some training hints and workout schedules.  
The 13th didn't pass without some signs in the area sports world. Twin Falls cross country runner Bruce Reiman won about this. It was Friday the 13th, there were 13 teams in the meet and he came in 13th.  
Over in Hansen Coach Gordon Hogan had reason to pause over 13. It marked the first time his Huskies had a score other than 13 in this year, which made him happy. But since this was the first win after two losses, he wonders if it is necessary to have a Friday the 13th to win. After all, there aren't many during the football season.

The word on Borah's football team like this. It might just be the best bunch the Lions have put together. But giving an indication of the future, there are those who believe the punters could beat the seniors in an out-and-out game.

Since the gun law controversy has been raging over the country, we've heard several people say they wouldn't have any objection to registering their shotguns and rifles.  
Here's a quote from John Hammerschmidt of Arkansas: "The cost of implementing a program of registration is a factor of great importance. Figures were cited, without challenge, as follows: They are approximately 20 million firearms—hand guns, shotguns and rifles. The population of some 50 million U.S. citizens; the state of New York has estimated its cost of registering each gun at \$25."  
"One chilling specter is apparent: the federal government would process on computer type the registration data. This point is the threat of ultimate confiscation of firearms at the order of some future federal administration. Once registration

## Evans Cracks 400-Meter Mark, Ryun Stays In 1500 In Olympic Trials

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Lee Evans, wearing the same type track shoes that might have cost John Carlos a second at 200 meters, held the world standard at 400 meters Saturday by four-tenths of a second, finishing in 44 seconds flat.  
In setting the fourth world record at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, Evans, following a torrid early race by Vince Matthews, caught a 110-meter James about 20 meters from the finish and won by a meter.  
James, a Villanova sophomore, was clocked in 44.1. Ron Freeman of Arizona State University took the third place in the Olympic team with a 44.0 clocking.  
The recognized world record at 400 meters is 43.5, set by Tommie Smith, but Matthews has a pending mark of 44.4 that he set in a pre-trial meet at this high altitude site late last month.  
Evans, a 21-year-old student at San Jose, Calif., State College, generally is recognized as the best in the world at this distance after beating James for

## Valley Rallies To Overhaul Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Tony Bragg's 40-yard touchdown romp and a pass interception with 30 seconds left in the game gave the rallying Valley Vikings a 19-13 decision over the Kimberly Bulldogs Friday night.  
Kimberly, the underdog in this one, got the first touchdown and Mike Erickson's point-after-plunge gave "the Bulldogs the lead through most of the game."  
The game opened in a succession of three punts and a fumble until Kimberly took a kick on its own 30 yard line. On the second play, Rick Erickson broke loose on an end sweep and rambled 60 yards. Mike got the point after.

Valley closed to within one point immediately after getting a good kickoff return and a 20-yard pass to set up the threat. Earl Taylor capped the drive with a three-yard quarterback sneak.  
Kimberly nullified that in a hurry. On the first play after the kickoff, Mike Erickson swept the line and rambled 63 yards to give the Bulldogs a 15-7 halftime edge.  
The teams traded punts three times to open the second half. Valley taking possession on the third one at midfield, Bragg ripped off a tackle on a 47-yard scramble to put the ball on the three and Taylor sneaked over. But Kimberly stopped the point after kick attempt and Kimberly held the lead 13-7.

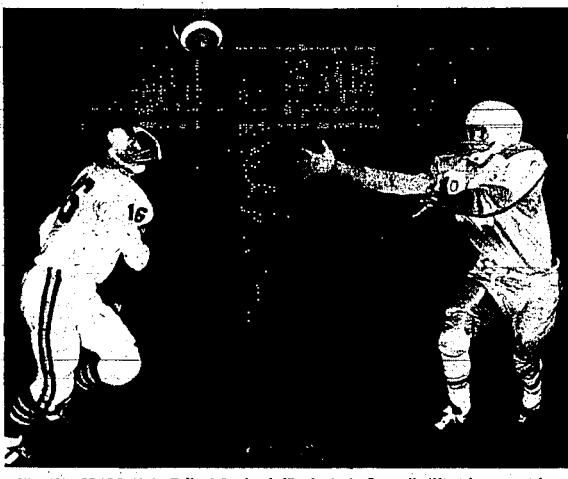
Before the period ended, Valley took over on its own 30-yard run after a Kimberly punt. Bragg went off tackle for 30 yards to the Bulldog 40 and came right back with an end sweep that covered 40 yards and got the go-ahead points.  
Kimberly's last chance came late in the game when the Bulldogs blocked a Valley punt and ran the ball back 25 yards. But the pass interception spoiled that threat and Valley ran out the clock.

## Redbirds Near Pennant With 8-0 Victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Five extra base hits and the steady eight-pitching of Nelson Briles gave St. Louis an 8-0 victory over Houston Saturday and edged magic number for clinching the National League pennant.  
The victory reduced St. Louis' magic number for clinching the flag to two. Any combination of St. Louis victories or San Francisco losses totaling two ends the race. The Giants were playing Cincinnati in a West Coast game.

Briles won his 18th game and his first since Aug. 25 with Lou Brock and Tim McCarver packing a 20-0 attack. Brock tripled, Dal Maxvill scored in the second and then scored on Curt Flood's single as the Cards capped into a 2-0 lead.  
McCarver doubled in the fourth inning to third and infield hit by Mike Shannon and scored on Julian Javier's single.  
The Cards scored twice on one hit in the fifth. Flood doubled, scored, and when Don Buford bunted, Orlando Cepeda's grounder, Cepeda stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on McCarver's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh, Brock singled and triples by Cepeda and McCarver gave St. Louis two more runs.  
Singles by Shannon, Cepeda and Flood gave the Cards another run in the ninth.



UP FOR GRABS, Twin Falls defensive halfback Arch Quesnell (83) tries to catch up with a Capital pass that sailed over the head of the Eagles' Cheney (16). Quesnell just missed on the shoe string grab. Capital blitzed Twin Falls for 17 points in the second quarter and claimed a 32-7 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

## 16 Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968 THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

## Hansen Comes From Behind To Cop 33-20 Win Over Raft River

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies spotted the Raft River Trojans two first quarter touchdowns and then roared from behind to claim a 33-20 victory Friday afternoon in a give-and-take game at the Magic Valley Conference battle.  
The game was marked by sudden and pronounced momentum shifts as the teams took turns driving each other all over the field. In the final analysis, it was a matter of Hansen doing a little more taking than Raft River while the teams were abuzz over the passing game.  
After Raft River bounced in front 14-0, Hansen came back into a 26-14 lead. Kevin Darrington led the Trojans lead to within one and Raft River had two more chances after that, but blew them on penalties and fumbles. Hansen kept giving them opportunities with pass interceptions and fumbles but with two runs left Walt Freestone unloaded a 70-yard scoring bomb that settled the issue.



SPECTACULAR CATCH is made by Raft River's Randy Taylor (37) while the pressure from Hansen defender Jerry Pollard. The completion helped Raft River march to a touchdown but Hansen took the Magic Valley Conference battle 33-20.

## Burley Claims 26-7 Decision Over Buhl

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats racked Buhl's defensive unit with a 26-yard touchdown and a 20-yard field goal Friday night and went on to claim a 26-7 decision.  
The Bobcats showed surprising good ability to move the ball against the highly-regarded Buhl defense. And, in turn, the Bobcats' defensive unit made a goal line stand that thwarted Buhl on the one-peat line.  
Schultz, one of the fastest halfbacks in the area, shook loose on his go-ahead touchdown and later saw another nullified by a penalty.  
The Indians replied with a touchdown march and went right to the end zone on a scoring drive. But before halftime, Craig Dunn caught a 30-yard pass from Kim Howlings to give the Bobcats control.  
In the second half Howlings capped a drive by quarterback sneaking for class in and Dunn caught another touchdown strike. Dunn also booted the two Burley conversions.

### Boosters Meet

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Elks Building.  
Climb Norm Thomas will show films of the Capital game and report on team progress.

### MUST SELL!

#### MAKE REASONABLE OFFER

3 Houses to be moved immediately  
7124, 724, 730 2nd Avenue East  
ONLY INTERESTED PARTIES CALL  
733-2509  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

## 17-Point Second Quarter Carries Capital To Win

The Capital Eagles absorbed an early Twin Falls touchdown and replied with a 17-point second quarter Friday night to carry off a 23-7 Southern Idaho Conference victory.  
Capital had too much speed for the Bruins and the tipoff on that came when an Eagle tackle ran down Bruin quarterback Jeff Youtz on a rollout.  
After starting Capital backfield had a first night, highlighted by little Tom McKeivitt, who ripped for big gains on trap plays. The rollout action run-pass option by quarterback Ron Goble gave the Bruins fits in the second period when Capital was pushing the game out of reach.  
Twin Falls managed little offensively although senior fullback Dick Little picked up 89 yards, running the Capital interior line. His running led to the first score of the game but the Bruins managed only one other threat in the third quarter when they ran out of downs at the 12 yard line.  
Twin Falls drove 80 yards in the closing minutes of the first period and scored on plays in the second when Little binged in from the eight. Little poked up 38 of the yards—and a pass interference penalty against the Bruins used 15 plays to score. Doug Borah converted.  
Capital bounced right back with a nine-play drive that covered 63 yards. Twin Falls chipping in with one major penalty. McKeivitt got 23 in three tries and Goble passed for eight and ran for 18 getting the touchdown on an eight-yard rollout. Gulley converted.  
Three plays later Harry Richardson intercepted a Bruin pass and later after a 23-yard punt return by McKeivitt. But Twin Falls held on downs the first time and Borah recovered a fumble at the 25 the second time.  
Immediately after the fumble, Youtz flipped a screen pass to Jack Robertson who scurried 37 yards to the Capital 37. The Bruins got one first down but came up a yard shy in four tries from the 23.  
After the Capital locked it up, McKeivitt and Joe Cheney provided most of the yardage in an 87-yard, 17-play march that was capped on a two-yard drive by McKeivitt.

## Gilpin-Led Musers Rap Grand View

GRAND VIEW — Gary Gilpin romped on touchdown runs ranging from 14 to 82 yards Friday afternoon and led the Camas County Musers to a 41-0 eight-man victory over the Grand View Bulldogs.  
Gilpin opened the scoring with an 82-yard scamper and Kevin Giesler got the extra point. Giesler galloped for 50 yards and another first down on the touchdown. Hargrave caught a pass for the extra point.  
The Musers racked up two more in the second period, Gilpin getting in on runs of 40 and 88 yards.  
In the fourth quarter Gilpin capped his day with a 14-yard run and a 23-yard pass after pass. Richard Govia picked off a Grand View pass and returned it 68 yards for the final touchdown. Gilpin got the point after.

## Gooding Cops Tight Win At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns led the Gooding Senators shake loose from the stubborn Shoshone Indians for a 10-0 victory Friday night.  
Terry Hopkins got the Senators going in the first quarter when he romped 20 yards around left end.  
After that the Indians stiffened defensively and the team slugged it out evenly for nearly three quarters. Shoshone drove deep into Gooding territory late in the half but a fumble cost the Indians possession and the scoring chance at the eight.  
Early in the fourth quarter Hopkins got an insurance touchdown with another 20-yard run. Rough converted on that PAT. Then later, after a fumble, Hopkins but ran out of downs.  
Late in the game Shoshone marched to the Gooding 15-yard line but ran out of downs.

## FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

SEPT. 21  
EARL CEMENTS  
Advertising Sept. 19 & 20  
Auctioneers: War, Elms, Well  
and Messersmith

# 1969 VOLKSWAGENS

## NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR NEW CAR SHOWROOM

### COME SEE AND DRIVE

#### THE MOST POPULAR OF THE SMALL CARS

## YOUREE MOTOR CO.

YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER  
351 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls



# Kerychuck Sets Passing Record As ISU Trounces Portland State By 52-30

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Idaho State quarterback Larry Kerychuck passed for 349 yards and engineered six touchdown drives in a wild 52-30 non-conference football victory over Portland State Saturday.

# Mrs. Straughn Is Winner In Golf Tourney

Shirlee Straughn of Twin Falls fired a 41 to win medalist honors in the annual Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association invitational Thursday.

Her 41 in the nine-hole test beat Dorothy Zahn of Jerome by one shot. Mrs. Zahn won the championship flight while Ruth Priest of Twin Falls won the championship net award with a 35 in a putt-off with Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls and Ruth Shields of Buhl.

Kit Moon of Twin Falls was the first flight gross winner with a 43 and net honors went to Anna Dean Coulam with a 35. In the second flight, Coral Saunders of Buhl won in gross with 49 with Mary Duncan of Twin Falls beating Mardean Gottiand—Rupert—in a net putt-off after they deadlocked at 38.

Maxine Bayston of Eden had a 33 to take the third flight with Verna Thaele, Twin Falls, low net with 38. Min Cronin's 51 won the fourth flight gross and Kathy Crow, Twin Falls, defeated Sue Early, Burley, in a playoff.

In the special events, Darlene Baines of Burley had the longest drive on No. 1 and Anne Covey, Twin Falls, had the best tee shot on No. 18. Sharon Kammerer, Twin Falls, was closest to the pin on No. 4 and Edna Wells, Eden, won that prize on No. 14. The shortest drives on No. 1 and No. 18 were posted by Vinnie Standley, Twin Falls, and Ruth Chauvin, Gooding, respectively. Rose Wills, Twin Falls, was given the sportsmanship award.

# Filer Takes 25-0 Verdict Over Wendell

FILER—Filer rode the running of Randy Shank and got good performances from Clyde and Gary Wright as they topped the "Wendell" football team.

The Wildcats scored first when Clyde Wright capped a 50-yard drive by sneaking over from the two. The conversion was kicked. Early in the 2nd quarter, Shank started things off with a 45-yard punt return which put the Filer squad in excellent position. Wright scored from eight yards out.

# Olson May Have Taken WSU Job

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State University wound up its pre-season scrimmage schedule Saturday with a two-hour football workout that may have established junior college transfer Rich Olson as the Cougar's starting quarterback.

Olson, a blond junior from Los Angeles Harbor Junior College, had the best performance of any of the four quarterbacks who saw action.

—59 yards. It tied the Big Sky Conference record set by Monmouth State's Jan Stencur in 1965.

Portland State led early in the game 15-7 on quarterback Ed Gorman's nine-yard pass to fullback Larry Anderson. Fullback Joe Talbott's one-yard dive, and a safety when Kerychuck was tackled in the end zone.

Idaho State scored first on a one-yard plunge by fullback Joe Clark. Late in the half ISU tied the game at 22-22 on a 28-yard pass from Kerychuck to Carlis Harris.

Idaho State blew the game open in the second half, scoring four touchdowns on two short plunges by Clark, a 34-yard pass from Kerychuck to Ed Bell, and a 34-yard interception return by Larry Thomas.

Portland State picked its final score on Anderson's one-yard run, capping an 80-yard drive in the fourth period.

Portland St. 7 15 0 8—30  
Idaho State 7 15 23 7—52

ISU — Clark 1 run (Petroni kick)  
PSC — Anderson 9 run (Gorman kick)

PSC — Safety Kerychuck tackled in end zone  
PSC — Talbott 1 run (kick failed)

ISU — Bell 44 pass from Kerychuck (Petroni kick)  
PSC — Anderson 16 pass from Gorman (Gorman kick)

Harris 28 pass from Kerychuck (Hulbert pass from Kerychuck)

ISU — Bell 34 pass from Kerychuck (Petroni kick)  
ISU — Clark 1 run (kick failed)

MURTAUGH—The Murtaugh Red Devils spotted the Oakley Oilers a 20-0 lead, then tied the visitors the rest of the game, scoring 26 points to win in classic come-from-behind fashion.

Oakley started their early onslaught with a 50-yard pass from quarterback Mark Dale. Elton ran the extra-point over. Dale caught a 40-yard pass from Adams, and Fairchild ran over the extra-point. Early in the second quarter, Dale hit Cramer for the third touchdown, the conversion attempt being no good.

The Red Devils started the climb back with a Doug Slinger to Cummings pass, the extra-point being good. Early in the 1 1/2rd quarter, Gary Quesnell scored on a pichout, to cap a long Red Devil drive. Elton Slinger kicked the extra-point.

Oakley threw an errant pass, and Cummings intercepted on the 25-yard line and ran it in. The conversion was no good. After another Cummings' interception had been wasted as the Red Devils' "Wendell" 28-0 opportunity. Cummings, a m-e-e right back with another steal to put the Devils on the five-yard line. Quesnell ran it over for the third time.

Castleford Battles Wells To 0-0 Tie  
CASTLEFORD—The story was defense in Castleford Friday night as the Castleford Wolves battled Wells, Nev., to a 0-0 standstill.

Castleford was stopped on the five yard line in the second quarter, and was halted on the seven yard line in the 1 1/4 quarter. Wells threatened late in the game; one on the 20 and one got to the 12-yard line.

Each team played good defense, as most of the 48 minutes of football were played between the 20-yard lines. Neither team could master the final third when they were deep in enemy territory.

T.F. Runners Win I.F. Invitational  
IDAHO FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruins cross country team, led by Robb Sloan, defeated another coach Jerry Kleinfopf Friday by winning the Idaho Falls Invitational.

Sloan finished third in the 88-mile field that was representing 13 high schools. Sophomore Jack Casper was ninth. Ben Windsor was 11th, Bruce Reimer was 13th and Dennis Kirk 23rd to round out the top five for the Bruins.

Twin Falls wound up with 50 points, followed by a block thrown by tackle Steve Van Sinderen.

ISU — Clark 1 run (Petroni kick)  
ISU — FG Petroni 59  
PSC — Anderson 1 run (Gorman run)

ISU — Thomas 34 pass interception (Petroni kick)  
Attendance 5,300.

# Haller Gives Dodgers Win Over Atlanta

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tom Haller knocked in two runs with a pair of doubles and Don Sutton pitched six-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Atlanta 3-0 Saturday.

It was the Dodgers' ninth victory in their last 11 games.

Willie Davis set up two Los Angeles runs by drilling singles and stealing second base in the first and third innings. He scored twice on doubles by Haller.

The Tigers' Tim Patterson ran wild in the first quarter as he caught a 45-yard pass for one score and ran an interception back for another. Richfield signaller Cas Mastas ran two into the end zone in short yardage situations to ice the game.

David Brush caught a 20-yard pass in the second quarter, and the extra-point gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

The Tigers substitutes scored four times in the second half. Riley running 15 yards for a score, sub quarterback B u d Cruthers running 30 yards, Ken Patterson intercepted a pass and raced 85 yards, and Rod Fridmore kicked a 21-yard field goal to end the rout.

CAREY—Carey took an early two-touchdown lead here Friday afternoon, then had to fight for his life as the Panthers beat the Bliss Bears 28-27.

John Soles got the Panthers started with a 35-yard reception from Milo Mecham, then ran a 50-yard pass from short yardage to give the Panthers a short-lived 13-0 lead. Bliss stormed back to go ahead 14-0, and held off advantage throughout the first half.

Second-half play saw the Panthers score right after the kickoff, but again Bliss came back, and kicked the extra-point to take the lead. John Soles spelled disaster for the Bears once again as he ran the ensuing kickoff back for 75 yards and a score, giving the Panthers the game.

Elko Beats Jerome With Kick Returns  
ELKO—A pair of touchdown kickoff returns broke the back of the Jerome Tigers Friday night and lifted Elko to a 31-12 decision.

Elko scored twice in the first quarter to move in front 12-0. Jerome replied in the second.

Rich Thompson plunging in from the five for the first one and Brad Capps pulling in a 20-yard pass from Gary Stauffer to knot the count.

That came with 12 seconds left in the half. But on the kickoff Elko went all the way. Jerome replied in the second and half and Elko repeated the runback performance to push the game out of sight. Late in fourth quarter the home team pulled the count with a long touchdown pass.

Jerome had one touchdown run called back and an official miscue cost them another. The referee, watching the wrong man, blew the ball dead when he was stopped but the Tiger with the ball was in the end zone.

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Reg. \$9.88 **\$6.88**  
Cleared sole and heel. Adjustable knee harness.

Save 26% **58c** Hunter's Compass  
Reg. 79c **58c**  
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# Montana State Scores 2 Second Half Touchdowns To Overhaul Idaho 17-14

GREAT FALLS — Montana State's Bobcats scored two touchdowns in the second half to overhaul the University of Idaho Vandals and nailed down the 17-14 victory when the Vandals ran out of timeouts and downs at the Bobcats 12-yard line.

# Huskers' Late Field Goal Nips Wyoming

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore boomer Paul Rogers kicked a 51-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining Saturday to carry Nebraska's lead over the pressed Cornhuskers to a 13-10 decision over Wyoming in a gridiron opener for both clubs.

# Utags Beat New Mexico On Big Plays

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Aggies used the big play Saturday to beat New Mexico State 28-12 in a non-conference football game.

# Mays Poles Two Homers For Giant Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays smashed two home runs and right-hander Bob Bolin pitched a five-hitter Saturday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 9-1 romp over the Cincinnati Reds.

# Homers Let Orioles Win Over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson and Carl Hefley combined to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Cleveland.

# Field Champion Is Upset In Valley Dog Trials

HANSEN — The Magic Valley German Shorthair Club held its first day of trials Saturday with the highlight of the event being the first day of competition where field champion Von Thaldere's Girl II was upset by Mark V One-Spot.

# Standings

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Football Scores. Lists teams and their records.

# Flash Bulbs, Crowd Seek, Get McClain

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McClain was blinking at exploding flash bulbs and trying to get away from the throngs of photographers in the Detroit dressing room Saturday after winning his 30th game when Sandy Kousser grabbed his attention on the field.

The former left-handed great of the Los Angeles Dodgers, now an announcer, yelled to McClain: "No one's left the ball park. They're screaming out there for you."

"But you probably could feel it too. The people out there were crazy when we won it, and so did I." And that might have been the most accurate appraisal of how McClain really felt throughout the pressure-packed week in which the 24-year-old right-hander disclaimed any pressure and spent most of his time talking about his organ rehearsal.

# McClain Wins 30th As Tigers Nip A's

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McClain won his 30th game as Detroit rallied for two runs in the last of the ninth inning and led the Oakland Athletics Saturday.

Two home runs by Reggie Jackson left McClain on the short end of a 4-3 score as the Tigers came into bat in the ninth. McClain pitched for 3 1/2 innings, allowing six hits and walked one.

McClain, who became the first pitcher to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean did it in 1934, was sacked early by the A's but allowed only two hits over the last five innings and struck out 10.

Then Jackson, who had won 30 games. He posted a 31-4 record for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1931.

Advertisement for Denny McClain playing the Hammond Organ. Includes text: 'Denny McClain Detroit Tigers Pitching Whiz Plays The Hammond Organ' and 'Masoner Music Center'.

Large advertisement for Plymouth cars. Features images of Plymouth Fury III 4-door sedan and Satellite 4-door sedan. Text includes 'TIME'S RUNNING OUT! LAST AND FINAL DAYS! WILLS '68 MODEL SAVINGS ARE FANTASTIC!' and 'WILLS MOTOR CO.'.

## Ousted Official Wins New Round

BOISE (AP) — Dr. C. H. Kennedy of Meridian has won another round in his appeal from being fired as chief state meat inspector supervisor.

District Judge Ray Durtsch of Boise upheld for the second time Friday an order by the State Personnel Commission that Kennedy be reinstated.

Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley Trenhaile dismissed Kennedy more than a year ago on grounds that his supervision of meat inspection was arbitrary and dictatorial.

The personnel commission, to which Kennedy appealed under Idaho's new merit system law, said a public hearing failed to support the charge. The commission said the dismissal resulted

from political reasons.

Trenhaile appealed the commission order to district court. The court upheld the commission ruling but asked the commission to better define "political reason." The commission did so and Trenhaile appealed again to district court.

"In my opinion," Durtsch said in the latest ruling, "there is competent evidentiary record before the commission to support its findings of fact."

Trenhaile was out of town and unavailable for comment.

## Church Panel Rakes Force Of Police

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The general board of the National Council of Churches says police in some of the nation's cities have abused force to suppress lawful assembly and legitimate protest.

In concluding a two-day policy-making conference Friday, the board approved a resolution which said, "In certain instances the use of police force has seemed clearly to indicate a deliberate policy of intimidation by indiscriminate violence."

The board, which represents 33 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations, made no direct reference to any police force.

"There are instances where the police have provoked and even initiated violence, venting their fury on blacks, hippies, students, newsmen, passive bystanders or unresisting arrestees," the report said.

One part of the resolution calls for an investigation of the police in any city where a unit of the national council might hold a meeting.

A spokesman said the organization's annual Christian education meeting—scheduled next February in Chicago—may be changed to another city because of the resolution, which was adopted unanimously.

The board approved other resolutions calling for abolition of capital punishment and strengthening of existing family planning programs.

Another resolution criticizes recent Soviet Union military intervention in Czechoslovakia. The action "drastically curtailed, if not obliterated the sovereignty of a small nation," the resolution said.

A resolution supporting California farm workers who are seeking union recognition directed that the council's administration refrain from the purchase or use of California table grapes until growers allow union recognition.

"When I tell people I'm taking a holiday in America," said Giebel, "They ask, 'Why do I want to go there?'"

Giebel said he told them, "you have a much better chance of meeting people and talking to them in America than anywhere else."

However, an Associated Press survey of passengers departing from Kennedy International Airport in New York showed that some found America was unprepared to host foreign guests.

Visitors complained that hotels were not equipped to change currency and rarely had bilingual service assistants. Some visitors turned thumbs down on prices, New York subways, rude cab drivers and tipping customs.

But the tour service continues to spruce up the welcome mat hoping for a 15 per cent increase in visitors next year.

Gerardus Giebel, 28, of The Hague, Netherlands, said that after he returned for a second visit to the United States his friends claimed he had been "brainwashed."

"I'm taking a holiday in America," said Giebel, "They ask, 'Why do I want to go there?'"

Giebel said he told them, "you have a much better chance of meeting people and talking to them in America than anywhere else."

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But the tour service continues to spruce up the welcome mat hoping for a 15 per cent increase in visitors next year.



CADET I. C. THOMAS R. LYNCH of Twin Falls will be in command of a cadet regiment at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., this fall. The 21-year-old cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lynch of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and was active in sports. When he graduates next year he will receive a bachelor's degree and a commission as an ensign in the Coast Guard.

## Foreign Travel Soars In U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — More foreigners than ever before are donning cameras and touring shoes and coming to see America this year.

The U.S. Travel Service predicts that 1.7-million foreign visitors will come to the United States this year, a figure that surpasses 1967's 1.5 million by about 15 per cent and represents a 188 per cent increase since 1961 when the travel service was created to close the "travel gap."

Will Arey, acting travel service director, says that a significant portion of the \$2 billion the United States loses each year in the balance of payments is a result of the travel gap—more Americans going abroad than visitors coming to the United States.

According to Arey's estimates, each foreign visitor spends \$400 here.

The Travel Service with a \$3 million budget, has seven overseas offices performing a variety of functions, which include giving pep talks to travel agents and providing decor for overseas department-store windows. Cowboy hats are a favorite prop.

The tourists themselves also may help bring in more visitors. "America is a better place for tourists than Europe," declared Lars Kjerrulf, a 30-year-old language instructor from Upsala, Sweden. "It's easier to get around here than in Europe and you don't have to change lan-

## New Parking Meter Seen At Luncheon

A new type of token parking meter was explained to Twin Falls businessmen Friday during a luncheon meeting in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

James T. Dunn, a representative of Starline Equipment Co., Boise, presented the Golden Circle validated parking program. Under this plan the customer would put his coin in the meter and the meter would eject a token. The customer could then receive credit on the token toward a purchase at a downtown store honoring the system.

Mr. Dunn explained that it would be up to each merchant to decide on the amount of purchase necessary to redeem the token.

He pointed out that this new parking meter is designed to benefit the downtown merchant.

Cost of the tokens is \$1.40 per thousand. It was noted that the off-street meters could be converted in Twin Falls, but other meters would have to be replaced if the city decided on this system.

Mr. Dunn also noted that most cities are going to five cents per half hour on their parking meters.

Rudy Ashenbrenner conducted the session. Reports on the Local Improvement District progress and urban renewal were given by Bill Grange, Vay Hudson and Joe Clark.

**GUN 'DUMP' HIT**  
**VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP)** — Thirty thousand guns valued at about \$1 million will be dumped into the harbor Nov. 20, the government announced. They were collected through Veracruz state over a six-year period.


## PTA Council To Hold T.F. Meet

The Twin Falls PTA Council will hold a "school of information" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Washington School Auditorium, according to Mrs. Sherman Day, Vice president of the council.

This meeting is to inform PTA officers, chairmen, and teachers of their special duties.


Mrs. Floyd Kisting, District PTA president, will be the special speaker.

Her topic will be the cooperation between teachers and parents in the school systems. Following her talk a panel discussion will be conducted. Members of the audience will be able to submit questions in writing for the panel to answer.

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JANTZEN'S double knit pull-over of unlimited mix-and-switch potential brightly striped to join forces with skirts and pants of many colors. Try it in acorn, candy apple or goldenrod. Sizes 34-40. \$21.00. Double knit pants, Sizes 8-18. \$18.00. Both 100% worsted wool.

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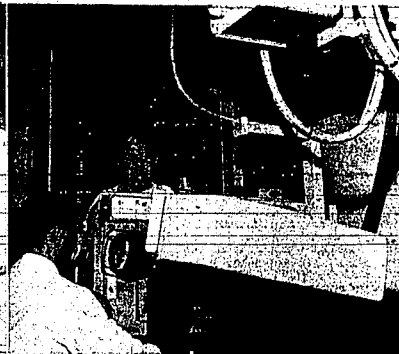
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**EMERGENCY ROOM EQUIPMENT** at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital needs more attention. Harold Mifflin Herring, RN, left, and Beverly Richardson, RN, give initial aid to patient pending arrival of a doctor. In the Radiology Department, Dr. L. N. Sterling works with fluoroscopic equip-



ment and image intensifier to provide valuable examinations. Harold J. Stearley takes advantage of the equipment for routine check up. The one room's equipment represents a \$50,000 investment in community medical services. Nurses on duty 24 hours a day provide valuable service and thoughtful care



for hospital patients. Mrs. Emma Jones, Burley, victim of a traffic accident gets attention from Evelyn Atwood, RN, left, and Vanita Larrison, RN. The only "patients" who enter the hospital in good condition and often become ill are the experimental animals. Ben Roberts, chemist, and one of the



employees who helped move into the present hospital 17 years ago prepares shot for experimental rat. Pat Jenkins, technician, looks on. The board hopes to install radiostope laboratory and heavier radiation therapy equipment in the future for detection and treatment of cancer.

# Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Observes Seventeen Years Of Medical Progress In Community

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Feature Editor  
Seventeen years ago this month a community, conscious of its responsibility to provide adequate and modern medical facilities accomplished a major goal.

On Sept. 2, 1951, some 600 persons gathered for the formal dedication of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and on Sept. 10, the nurses and other employees moved 31 patients from the old Twin Falls County Hospital into the new brick and glass structure that represented the latest in hospital services and accommodations.

Planning for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital began in 1942. At that time many community leaders were concerned over the outdated and inadequate condition of the old hospital. Taxpayers shared this concern as they voluntarily undertook a major bond issue to support the project.

R. P. Parry, Twin Falls attorney, who delivered the medical address on Sept. 2, 1951, called the accomplishment of a new hospital the beginning rather than the end of a goal for good medical services in Magic Valley. He urged citizens, hospital board and staff members to dedicate themselves to using the new building to keep pace with medical advancements and progress in saving lives.

Looking back to the past 17 years, Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, says those charged with the responsibility have done well in marking those words.

"During this time, as new methods of diagnosis and treatment have been developed and accepted, the hospital has adapted them," Mrs. Oliver said.

And Mrs. Oliver speaks with authority as she has served in the capacity of administrator since 1952.

Statistics compiled on a 15-year basis from 1952 through 1967, the administrator said, are used as an actual measurement of the effect of medical science in the community.

For example, when the new hospital came into use, polio was rampant across the nation and in Magic Valley. During the polio epidemic, the program concentrated on the care of polio victims. There were 668 patients receiving physical therapy care, most of them from Idaho. Now with vaccines there have been no new polio patients in several years and only a few who still suffer effects of the illness a number of years ago.

On the basis of treatments, however, hospital records show 2,702 physical therapy treatments given in 1952 and 3,623 in 1967.

"Here again the advance in medical science is reflected because we have learned it is better to give multiple modalities each visit than to require a separate visit for each treatment," Mrs. Oliver explained.

Some other statistics that show the local medical facility is keeping pace reveal a 69 per cent growth factor in X ray department services and a 60 per cent growth for the laboratory department.

Each of these departments now functions under the supervision and direction of two full-time physicians specialists making professional advice available to other physicians and their patients.

Important to the taxpayers is the fact that hospital occupancy has increased from 46.8 per cent in 1952 to 60.3 per cent in 1967. This, Mrs. Oliver explained, means the hospital can derive a base income sufficient to meet normal operating expenses.

"We do not expect the hospital to make a profit, but we do want to provide the best possible services and care without becoming a burden to the county taxpayers," Mrs. Oliver explained.

Maintaining a good and consistent level of occupancy, the administrator said, provides assurance of income sufficient to meet most expenses. It leaves

the annual tax levy income available for maintenance and modernization.

Few taxpayers take time to look at the annual hospital expenditures as compared to income. If they do they soon learn that of the total budget only \$140,000 comes from a tax levy. Wise use of this and regular hospital income has made it possible to undertake several modernization programs with no asking for additional county bonded indebtedness, the hospital official explained.

An example, she said, is the \$400,000 remodeling project completed during 1964 and 1965. This involved enlarging the X ray and laboratory departments for more efficiency, reduction of the bed capacity on the second floor maternity department from 41 to 18 beds and relocation of the nursery and providing it with air conditioning.

Nursing education classrooms, an auditorium and needed office space were also provided.

This fall the hospital board hopes to launch another \$300,000 investment in needed improvements to provide better patient care and safety.

Hospital Board Chairman S. H. Graves said plans are for a "surgical intensive and coronary care unit" to be established within the next six months.

"We hope to install a radiostope laboratory and heavier radiation therapy equipment for the detection and treatment of cancer and other related diseases."

"We are installing an Auto-analyzer in the laboratory which will accommodate a battery of clinical laboratory tests at one time," he added.

"This equipment would be capable of performing a number of chemical examinations of one blood sample within a few minutes. Mass Screening techniques such as this can uncover potential illness that an attending physician or patient may not have suspected," he explained.

Other future plans call for an electroencephalographic examination system via telephone. This will feature a telephone connection with the Intermountain Regional Medical Program in Salt Lake City.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been selected as a pilot hospital in this project, Mr. Graves explained.

"This type of examination traces brain waves and is essential in neurological disorders such as brain tumors or injuries," he explained.

With the new equipment the

feeding of the machine will be transmitted by telephone from the local hospital to the Salt Lake City Center and a report telephoned back immediately. Previously it has been necessary to send or take the patient to Salt Lake City or Boise for such examinations.

Doors to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital never close. Unlike most other businesses, the facilities continue in full operation 24 hours a day, year in and year out. When hospital occupancy is down, expenses continue at about the same level, but income drops. Some part-time employees at the hospital help increase the flexibility of the institution at such times.

Mr. Graves pointed out that hospital modernization is not only necessary to maintain standards desired by the board and staff, but are also required by the Idaho Department of Health, the agency which issues hospital licenses to operate.

Hospital designs in 1951 generally called for large obstetrical quarters. Nation-wide, hospitals are now finding a sharp decline in the birth rate. As a result the 44 beds in the local obstetrical ward have been reduced to 18. In 1952 there were 1,171 babies born in the local hospital and in 1967 this dropped to 755 births.

Assistant Administrator James E. Rosenbaum directs six departments of the hospital including dietary facilities. He reports patients at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, despite their frequent delicate appetites devour mountains of food each year.

"Medical science has proven that proper diet is an important part of medical treatment."

"In 1952 dietary service served 111,208 meals. In 1967 the department prepared and served 141,892 meals," he reported.

This increase he attributed to the total days of care rendered to patients which has gradual-

ly increased from 30,672 to 32,810.

"We have many more hospital admissions now," he explained. "There were 6,285 last year compared to 5,684 in 1952, but through modern medicine and methods of treatment we have reduced the average number of days each patient is required to spend in the hospital."

Each local patient now averages 5.4 days in the hospital compared to 6 days 15 years ago.

"This may not seem like much of a reduction, but multiply this times the total days of care in one year and it represents a sizable amount in dollars saved for the community," he noted.

Mr. Rosenbaum estimated this figure at more than \$102,000 per year at the present hospital rate cost. The local rate of stay per patient is well below the national average of 7.5 days, Mr. Rosenbaum explained, and it will continue to be lowered at every opportunity.

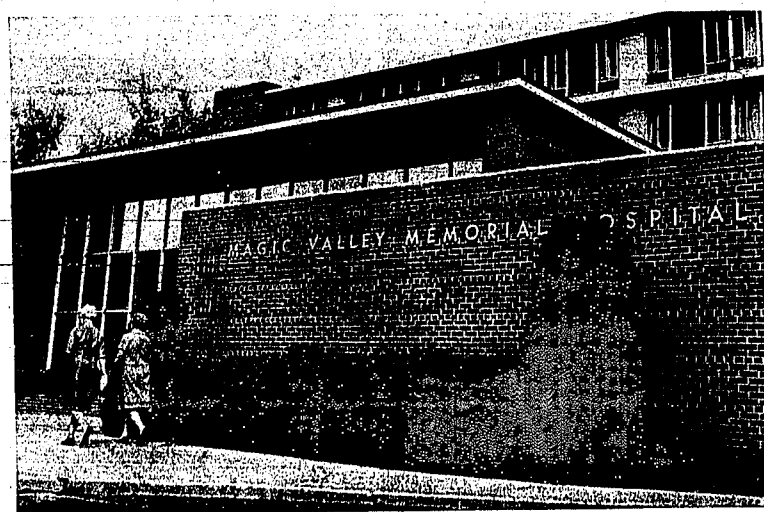
Doctors in the community come in for their share of praise in an advancing medical service and facility, Mrs. Oliver explained.

"These professionals are the leaders of the health team," she said. "We provide the back-up service through the hospital, its



Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968

Twin Falls Times-News A-1



**DOORS OF THE Magic Valley Memorial Hospital** never close. The building, known to most residents as a modern brick and glass structure, eventually comes into the life of every local family and over the past 17 years has undergone

many changes to keep pace with medical needs of its patients. It was dedicated and opened to its first-patients 17 years ago this month. Thirty-one patients were moved from the old hospital.



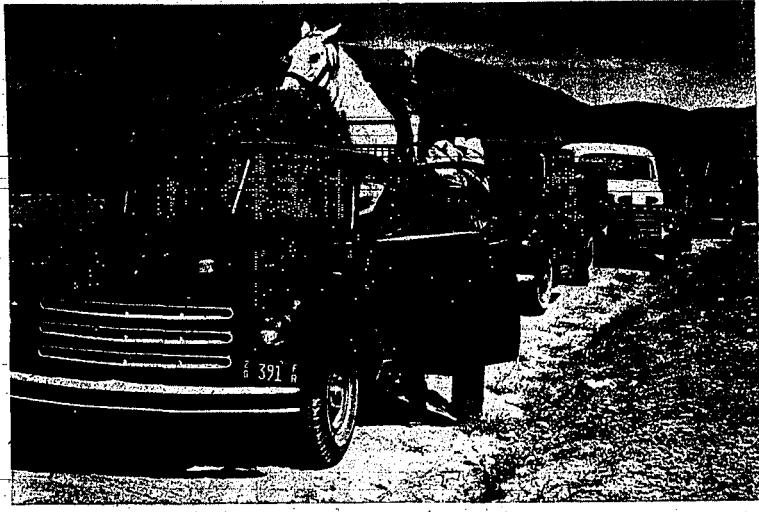
**HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBERS**, administration officials and county commissioners meet at least each month to formulate policies for operation of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Board members establish the policies by which the admini-

stration, medical staff and personnel operate the medical center to provide the most modern services and care possible for the patients. There are 14 hospital board members appointed by county commissioners.



**OPERATING ROOMS** are scheduled for further updating in coming improvement programs at the local hospital. New equipment now in use includes the above Cardioscope, ECG monitor and pacer and defibrillator explained here by Dr. Harold Widemann, anesthesiologist, to surgery nurses Mrs. Helen Curfew RN, left, and Mrs. Wilma Smith. The unit above is also used for cardioversion, giving the doctors constant watch over heart and other functions of the patient during surgery.





MORE IDAHO HUNTERS bag elk—and average hunter success figures are higher than in any other state. But the fact remains that elk hunting is tough and the odds against scoring are high. Elk have all the advantages and won't give

a man a break. Statewide figures for years past show that just about one hunter in four will bring down an elk. This will be a familiar scene beginning Sept. 21, at the entrance of many elk hunt areas.

# About One Out Of Every Four Elk Hunters Who Take To The Brush Later This Month Will Bag Elk

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Elk-Game Department  
Some years ago a writer made a good case for the proposition that there is no such thing as an elk. Some hunters share this view. In all truth, there now are more elk in Idaho than any other state. These large members of the deer family were called "wapiti" by the Shawnee Indians. The name means "white deer" and may have been suggested because of the light rump patch so characteristic of this species. The first Pilgrims dubbed them "elk" though the term properly belongs to European moose.

A man who thinks hunting elk is like shooting cows in a pasture should stay home and buy his meat across the counter, and drop from a taxidermy shop. Early season elk hunting does have some points that are lost in late October and November. Weather usually is fine and it's great just to be out enjoying the crisp autumnal beauties of Indian summer. One of the most

thrilling sounds of nature is the shrill bugling of bull elk. Mating drives in these noble animals with the slender, lowering antlers—which often rise a majestic four-feet above the head—is so strong that will not break off their shattering challenge to other bulls even when they are aware that hunters are within earshot.

to move elk down from summer to winter range than for other game animals. They always spend the cold months at higher elevations than deer, depending on cutting winds of winter to keep snow swept from browse shrubs and plants on ridges, and on the upper fringes of scrub timber, which gives some shelter from storms. Usually there is not enough snow in Idaho to start much elk migration until after the hunting seasons end in late November and early December.

Idaho hunters claim an average of almost 15,000 elk a year. The success ratio is about 4:1, one of the highest in the nation. Men and women who do bag elk say the season was good. Those who do not score will think it was a bust. Some join the cynics and claim "there ain't no such animal as elk." Nothing will change their minds. Sportsmen who have hunted in other states boast that Idaho is the place to go for elk—whether or not success crowns every trip.

While more hunters bag elk—and average success figures are higher—in the Gem State than any where else in the land, it is a fact just the same that hunting is tough and odds against scoring are high. Wapiti have all the advantages and won't give man a break. Statewide figures for years past show that just about one hunter in four will bring down an elk.

Much more snow is needed

When cooler weather comes, elk wander over the range much more than deer, which means that hunters must walk. Wapiti often know they are being followed long before they catch a glimpse of their hunters. Their sense of smell and hearing is much better than their eyesight. The scent of man causes elk to break for the nearest cover, without waiting to find their enemy by sight.

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## The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From L. D. Burley, Idaho: I have the following coins I would like to find out about: A large copper coin, United States of America, 1 cent, has Liberty head on one side, wreath on other, dated 1854. A small silver coin, woman seated on one side, 1/2 dime, date 1855.

From Mrs. B. R., Gooding, Idaho: I have a coin which has on it a woman's head, crowned, with United States of America around it. The other side has a woman kneeling, with "Board of Lady Managers" and "Columbian Quar. Dist." What can you tell me about this? Is it a coin? What is it worth?

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## Yellowstone's Fall Season Is Now At Best

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Why? Unknown to many Americans, Yellowstone National Park is a four-season national park, and its most colorful season has just arrived. Brilliant gold and red aspen groves and fiery undergrowth spotted against the green, forested mountain sides, enhance the already spectacular scenery of Yellowstone National Park during the fall months.

September and early October are wonderful months to visit Yellowstone National Park, the nation's oldest and largest national park, with a bonus of sight-seeing and photography. Travel to this land of geysers and wildlife usually hits its peak about Aug. 15. After Labor Day, touring this scenic and fascinating area is less crowded. There are exceptional opportunities to view and photograph the bear, buffalo, elk, deer and moose, for which Yellowstone is world famous. Since these animals seek the lower elevations during the fall, they can be viewed from the comfort of the traveler's automobile.

This park has more than 10,000 geysers and hot springs. They are best photographed in the fall when a cooler atmosphere causes large clouds of billowing steam.



LOOK INVITING? The Madison River just beyond the west entrance of Yellowstone Park provides some outstanding fishing for anglers who visit the park during the fall season. There are still some accommodations open at Old Faithful, Lake Lodge and Mammoth. Fishing continues until Oct. 23 and the park is free of the usual summer crowds. Fall weather is usually the best in Yellowstone.

## News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Justice Court Robert Kowitz, Rupert, \$10, and Eward C. Gibby, Burley, \$5 costs, faulty equipment; Garland Larson, Malis, \$10, no mud flap; Veral Loveland, Paul, \$10, failure to flag overhand, and John Wilson, 15, Paul, \$15, driving at night on a restricted license.

## News Of Record

CLERK'S OFFICE A marriage license was issued to Richard Ramsey, Heyburn, and Wanda G. Wall, Rupert.

It was struck from the rear by down for a stop sign. Damage to the 1969 Toyota, driven by Clark, as Seadall was estimated at \$100.

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The 1951 Dodge, driven by Seadall, was not damaged when

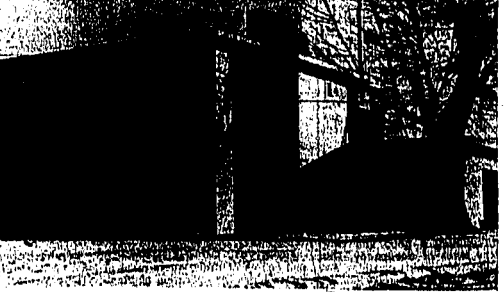


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Loans are available now for electric heat modernizing—with payments as low as \$15 a month. You can get full information and help in selecting the best system for your home by calling your local Idaho Power office.

MR. AND MRS. J. WAYNE VAN ORDEN, BLACKFOOT  
"We couldn't get proper distribution of heat in our home until we changed to electric heat," say the Van Ordens. "Some rooms were too hot, others would not get heat. Now our home is much more comfortable with heat where we want it and individual controls. Our heating costs are actually less than they were before. Electric heat is a change for the better."

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From Mrs. B. R., Gooding, Idaho: I have a coin which has on it a woman's head, crowned, with United States of America around it. The other side has a woman kneeling, with "Board of Lady Managers" and "Columbian Quar. Dist." What can you tell me about this? Is it a coin? What is it worth?

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# Six-Day Wilderness Trip, A Dream Come True For Five Twin Falls Residents, Recommended For All

It may not be the most unusual way to spend a week's vacation but it comes highly recommended by five Twin Falls residents as something every one who enjoys horseback riding and hiking should have on their summer agenda at least once.

The five Twin Falls residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander W. Christopherson, and son Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramon, spent six memorable days in some of Idaho's most spectacular country, seldom seen by the average Idahoan or tourist because you just don't drive a car through the primitive country.

For the Bramons and Christophersons it had been a long dreamed of trip following a conversation a number of years ago with a forest ranger at Atlanta. The ranger told them of the ideal trip from the mining town of Atlanta where Darlene Bramon was born to the scenic Spangle Lakes high above in Graylock Mountain and down the summit to Red Fish Lake.

Exact length of the ride is difficult to figure but it was probably about 42 miles. This may not seem like much of a trip for a week, the group explained, but one afternoon two miles proved to be a hard ride and hike.

The group left Atlanta on a Saturday afternoon after having boxes for pack animals and riding brought in by truck.

First half of the journey was 19½ miles to Spangle Lakes and a four mile trip on the first afternoon hiked break in the hikers, horses and give the men an opportunity to work out the best method of loading the pack animals.

Atlanta is at the foot of Graylock Mountain separated from the mountain itself by the Middle Fork of the Boise River. The trail follows the river and is kept in good condition.

That first night's camp was only four miles along the trail, and the women did the dishes by flashlight as clouds covered the stars and moon.

Starting out early Sunday morning, the group soon found out they were not as used to hiking as they had thought.

"It wasn't steep," Mrs. Christopherson said, "but it was uphill all the way and when you had gone as far as you thought you could it would somehow level out, give you a chance to catch your breath and then up the trail would wind again."

"The scenery was beautiful with little glens, creeks and the river. Somehow you didn't mind being tired," she added.

A lunch stop Sunday was at Flytrip Creek and just before reaching the creek the party met the first person they had seen since leaving Atlanta. It was a fisherman with a small white burro. At Flytrip Creek the party found mountains on each side so steep they reasoned it would take a fly to climb them.

Throughout the trip which wound around steep mountains, looked up at jagged peaks and down on crystal clear bright blue lakes or across at snow blanketed peaks, the party was constantly seeing game, especially deer and were surrounded by wildflowers they had never seen before.

It was something of an education to see the horses as well. Frequently there was plenty of grass for the animals, but often they had to eat pellets. At first they had to be hand-fed but as the week continued they soon began clamoring for the new type of feed as soon as the party stopped at daylight.

The final two miles to Spangle Lakes proved to be one of the steepest parts of the trip, taking four and one half hours. After some dozen hours in the trail where the party felt the first lake would be, they finally arrived at Little Spangle Lake.

Once on the trail, the party devised a method of meal arrangements to cut down time for lunch stops. At breakfast the women would prepare lunch before cleaning up camp and because of the strenuous hiking and riding, the group was allowed to rest for a minute they stopped. For cooking, they carried two old grills from the inside of ovens. These were placed over rocks to form a stove top.

As the group broke camp at Flytrip Creek at 3:30 p.m. they had only five and one-half miles to go to Spangle Lake and their hoped-for camp site of the night.

"I don't think they know how to make a camp on the side of the mountain," Violet Christopherson commented about the afternoon's trip.

"At six o'clock we found a nice camp area and there was a sign nearby saying we were still two miles from the lake," she added.

Although they found later there is a good camp ground at Big Spangle, the party had already unloaded the horses at Little Spangle Lake, so spent the night there.

Here the group had reached an elevation of 10,065 feet and some of the most spectacular scenery they had seen. Taking horses they rode to Ardeh Lake. Climbing Glen's Pass they looked down on four small lakes. Another party, traveling from Pettie Lake around the loop arrived at Spangle Lakes at about the same time as the Twin Falls group, and two more men from Emmett rode in from Grand Jean. The men left by a new trail through the Ten Lakes area. Still another party, this time back packers, enroute to Alturas Lake, was encountered at Spangle Lakes.

Fishing here was so good the party had trouble finding time to set up camp.

The next stop was Benedict Lake, only four miles away and the group had time to rest the horses — and the hikers — do the weekly washing in the creek and enjoy the scenic surroundings.

"The men and Dennis hardly look time for meals. They had heard the fishing was unbelievable and they could see fish jumping in the lake. However, the fish were 'bored' with their lures and bait and ignored them completely but continued to jump as if making fun of them," Violet recalled.

The next day was one of the longest — mileage wise — of the entire trip. No one had been able to determine the mileage from this point on and they wanted to make as much time as possible.

"The rest stops became longer and longer and we were getting getting tired. Then we came to a sign that indicated we were only a half-mile from Virginia Lake and needless-to-say our feet were sore."

about one mile from Edna Lake. "I don't think we could hardly wait to see those lakes and our feet no longer complained," Darlene said.

At Virginia Lake they unpacked, ate lunch and watched a well-styled rodeo by one of the pack horses. Members of the crowd Virginia Lake an ideal stop over. A beautiful sandy beach and good camp sites surround the lake. Edna, they added, is a much larger lake but also beautiful. For the See TRIP Pg. A-4



ONE OF THE most difficult parts of the trip was the rock-covered trail leading over Cramer Pass. Here everyone in the party dismounted and walked the horses over the rocks. Sheer rock walls and jagged formations mark the trail leading down to Cramer Lake which is actually three lakes with one feeding the next and a spectacular falls leading to the second lake.



AT RED FISH CREEK Leander Christopherson stopped to let the horses have a cool drink while he enjoys the scenery. Here the trail flattened out and a good campground had been set up. The Twin Falls party made themselves at home for a two-night stop and encountered the first rainstorm of the week.



CAMP WAS PRETTY much the responsibility of the women. Violet Christopherson, left, and Darlene Bramon prepared dinner while the men enjoyed some fishing in nearby lakes. They found early in the week that it was best to prepare lunch before breaking camp in the morning as the group was always hungry and ready to eat as soon as the horses pulled to a stop at noon.



HORSES WERE PACKED and ready to leave Flytrip Creek. Frank Bramon, left, and Leander Christopherson let the horses nibble some grass while waiting for the rest of the party. Leaving at 3:30 p.m., the group had only five miles to ride to Spangle Lake but at six o'clock they camped, still two miles short of their goal over steep rugged trails.



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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Young At 94, Kimberly Pioneer Woman Recalls Methodist Church Beginning

KIMBERLY — From the city life of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the sagebrush-surrounded pioneer community of Kimberly...



MRS. W. M. VAN HOUTEN

When the Kimberly Methodist Church observes its 60th anniversary Sunday, which will be the only charter member attending the program...

Mrs. Van Houten, at a young 94, will be attending and renewing many friendships. She is probably the only person in the area who can give a complete accounting of the start of the Kimberly Methodist Church.

She served for many years as Sunday School superintendent and was substituted many times for the minister as well as holding nearly every other church position including playing the organ and piano for services.

Actually, Mrs. Van Houten recalls, the church was organized in 1908 when a Methodist minister came to the area and said he needed ten persons to organize a church.

There were only eight of us interested and five of us were Presbyterians," Mrs. Van Houten recalls, "but that didn't make any difference. We needed a church in our community so the eight of us became the congregation for the first Methodist Church of Kimberly."

The gatherings were held at the school house and at there was an LDS Church group already organized, they met in the mornings and the Methodists in the afternoons.

The church was built in 1908 and is still in use today although there have been many remodeling programs and additions over the past 60 years.

In the days of the scarcity of ministers, Kimberly was fortunate enough to be on the schedule of various itinerant ministers. When they were unable to attend, Mrs. Van Houten could be counted on to give the sermon, teach a Sunday School class and maybe play the organ and piano.

On one occasion, she recalls, the minister called on her late Saturday night to tell her she would have to give the sermon the next morning.

"I had no idea what I would use for a subject," she recalls, "until I remembered a program I had prepared for the Kimberly Pioneer Women's Club a few days earlier. I just inserted a few scriptures and converted it into a sermon."

On another occasion, Mrs. Van Houten said she was sitting in the front row enjoying the sermon when it came time for the prayer and the minister, who had difficulty breathing in the high altitude, suddenly announced, "Mrs. Van Houten will now lead us in prayer."

She believes she managed the best extemporaneous prayer of her life. "One Sunday when we were just getting our church started, I took the girls to church and my husband and I home. I had a very enthusiastic minister and as was often the case, he asked me to give the prayer. Whenever he said something, he thought was especially appropriate, he would join in with 'amen.' My girls had always attended Presbyterian services back east and had never known anyone to make any sound during a prayer.

"When we returned home, my daughters rushed in to tell their father about the services. And mama gave the prayer, but the minister kept saying 'amen' and mama wouldn't stop," Mrs. Van Houten laughed.

Born in Brooklyn, Aug. 17, 1874, Mrs. Van Houten and her husband were married there in 1896 and lived in New Jersey where he was engaged in the profession of state making. Her husband died in 1936.

"Most people don't realize that a regular carpenter didn't build stairs. It took a specialist to build the ornate curved stairways and much of the other decorative trim in homes of those days," she said.

Houten family. To this tar paper covered one room shack with dirt floor, Mrs. Van Houten came in 1908 from her temporary home in Colorado.

The train, she recalls, pulled into Kimberly with no railroad depot in sight. She later learned the "depot" was a railroad car on a siding nearby. "Dirt which was dust on hot days and mud on wet days was everywhere."

"You walked in it and your shoes and skirts collected it. You lived with it as the strong Idaho winds blew it into the buildings, and as a result you slept and ate with it," the pioneer woman remembers about early Kimberly.

Although much of her energy was devoted to the Kimberly Methodist Church, she is also a charter member of the Kimberly Pioneer Women's Club organized more than 60 years ago and still in existence.

Kimberly's city park which is known and enjoyed by tourists and townspeople alike, was one of the early projects of this women's group.

Mrs. Van Houten also helped organize the PTA in Kimberly, the Girl Reserves, the Dorcas class and Delta Sigma class of the Methodist Church and was active in the American Red Cross chapter.

She now makes her home with Mrs. H. C. Stranks, 1221 Ninth Ave. E., but until recently had resided in her own apartment in Kimberly.

Looking more like a 74-year old than a 94-year old, Mrs. Van Houten carries a cane as she walks around the house, but hastens to point out that she doesn't need it to walk.

"I clipped a bone in my knee and now arthritis has been bothering the knee. My doctor said I might also have some trouble with my right eye some time, and advised I keep the cane to prevent a fall," the cheerful "young lady" explains.

Of her four daughters, only one is still living. The youngest, Mrs. Howard (Alice) Moffat now lives in New York, but will be moving west in the near future to Seattle. It was only at her insistence that Mrs. Van Houten gave up her own apartment and moved into Mrs. Stranks' home where someone could keep an eye on her. However, Mrs. Stranks points out, Mrs. Van Houten doesn't require much care as she keeps busy reading and is most active.

SHIRTS ARE TOPS — Shirts and skirts turn up for fall with an added boost from the long cardigan, the vest and the sweater-shirt.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS — How to enjoy the best New Season Television During the month of September. Connect your Cable TV to your residence without 3 CHANNELS OF TV 3 CHANNELS OF FM STEREO MUSIC

What's With Music

By J. Hill

Should your child have music lessons? As a parent you can answer this question for yourself. Simply look back over your childhood—Did you have an opportunity to study music? If so, has it made a difference in your life? If not, do you wish you had? If you had the opportunity, did you pass it up and wish later that you hadn't?

If you did study and enjoy music, you will certainly want your children to have the same opportunities. If you passed up what now seems a real good thing, you will naturally hope that your own children will not make the same mistake. And if you did not have any musical education at all, you will probably feel a keen sense of disappointment, and will not want the same thing to happen to your own children.

CONTACT A GOOD TEACHER — There are many capable ones around Magic Valley. Ask several friends and neighbors who teach their children. Next, contact the teachers whose names you receive, and ask for interviews. You should know something about the person who will put the musical foundation under your child. You'll want to make reasonably sure that your boy or girl can get along well with the one you select.

LET'S BE CAREFUL! — Never say to your child, "I didn't have music, but by George, you're going to have it. I know of no better way to turn your child against someone who didn't have it." If you're going to have it, you're going to have it — period, unquote. Instead of handing down an ultimatum, surround the child with music — a piano in the home or music played on records. You might even try singing songs with him, but whatever you do, let it come naturally.

THE DECISION — Let us suppose that, at this point, you have decided to provide music lessons for your youngster. The first step is to contact a qualified teacher. I would certainly recommend that his initial training be on the piano, since it is the basic musical instrument. Although he may later take to the violin, the trumpet or to any other instrument, let the piano be the basis for what ever musical education you give him.

CONTACT A GOOD TEACHER — There are many capable ones around Magic Valley. Ask several friends and neighbors who teach their children. Next, contact the teachers whose names you receive, and ask for interviews. You should know something about the person who will put the musical foundation under your child. You'll want to make reasonably sure that your boy or girl can get along well with the one you select.

LET'S BE CAREFUL! — Never say to your child, "I didn't have music, but by George, you're going to have it. I know of no better way to turn your child against someone who didn't have it." If you're going to have it, you're going to have it — period, unquote. Instead of handing down an ultimatum, surround the child with music — a piano in the home or music played on records. You might even try singing songs with him, but whatever you do, let it come naturally.

STUDIO POLICY — Any good teacher will want you to have a complete understanding of her studio policies. These generally include lesson fees, length of lessons, allowances for vacations, make-up lessons and re-teaching. Please know this, Mother: an instructor should be thoroughly understood before lessons are begun.

FUNDAMENTALS — Most teachers are very strict about music fundamentals, including accurate note-reading, correct fingering and precise counting. Please know this, Mother: unless these rules are observed at home, the lessons will be wasted. Carelessness in his daily practice will mean re-teaching and reassigning the same lesson.

HOME RESPONSIBILITY — The teacher can only teach the lessons. She can not follow her students home and make sure they observe all her instructions. She can make sure her practice every day. The practice is the responsibility of the parent, usually the mother. So, Mother, if you are genuinely interested in your child's progress, you will schedule and supervise his practice. You will make sure that he counts out loud, that he uses correct fingering and that he practices the required time.

PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENT — Although you may have a budding genius in your family, don't count on it. If there is one, encourage him. If not, encourage him anyway. Children do not always fully realize the opportunities they have. You and I didn't. Why should we expect them to? If he simply does not take to it, let him go as far as he can, but then forget it. If he fights you

about his practice, and if he fights his teacher, spend the money on yourself. But at least give him a chance. Every child should have a good opportunity to learn music.

THE RESULTS — Look around the Magic Valley and see what we have in the way of music. Over here is the Civic Symphony Orchestra. In it are approximately fifty players. What else? Parents who really care for dances of all kinds. What else? Church organists and pianists. They play for services every Sunday, year in and year out. What made all of these possible? Kids who wanted to learn; teachers who wanted to teach; and parents who really cared enough to encourage them.

Last, but by no means least, are the hundreds of "hobby players" who never appear in public, but whose lives are enriched by the pure joy and satisfaction of playing for their own pleasure.

YES, YOUR CHILD SHOULD HAVE MUSIC LESSONS. But don't leave it all to the teacher. You, Mom, in your day and age, are partners in this wonderful business of giving your child a musical education. Whatever he wants to play, be it classical rock 'n' roll, inspire him, encourage him, help him, but be sure he helps himself.

CAN'T TALK NOW — NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has lost her right to condemn her countrymen's craze for foreign goods since acquiring an Italian daughter-in-law, a Delhi weekly magazine says. Mrs. Gandhi's elder son, Rajiv, recently married an Italian girl, Sonia Maino.

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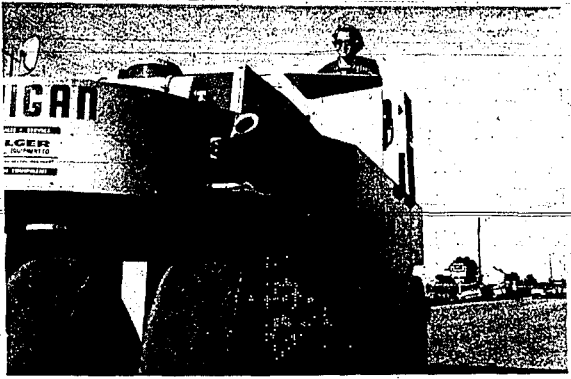
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**BLONDE** 20 year old Karen Larson finds operating heavy road construction equipment an ideal way of earning college money during the summer months. Here she whips the giant Michigan roller over new seal coat and rock chips on State Highway 50 near Twin Falls. She is believed to be the only girl operating construction equipment on Idaho projects.

## Fair Sex Moves Into Construction

Several years ago motorists turned out to be "flagwomen." Now it is no longer unusual to see a feminine face under the "flagman's hard hat" as the highway construction projects approach any high-traffic area. Several local construction companies were somewhat surprised when they saw women exclusively doing the "flagman's hard hat" as the highway construction projects approach any high-traffic area.



**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.** Mrs. Veda B. Drown, left, and Gail Clark, are among the many female "flagmen" working on highway construction projects. Several years ago women flagmen were unusual but today most companies say they use women for this work almost exclusively. Gail is an Idaho State University Student and says this type of work does much more to provide college income than other types of summer work.

## Businessmen Hold Course At Rupert

**RUPERT** — Business owners and managers of Rupert met for the second educational and self-improvement program sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Planning for Progress Committee Thursday morning.

A film, "The Power of Enthusiasm," was shown, with discussion on future advertising and promotional ideas following. The group tentatively decided to continue the educational meetings, begun earlier this year, the first week in October. At that time, a meeting for the education of the employees and any interested employers would be held.

During a previous meeting a Boise bank official spoke concerning marketing, and since that initial meeting many Rupert employers have had their employees complete a Dale Carnegie course on customer relations.

Following this week's meeting, Chamber members held the regular weekly luncheon, during which the Minico High School Head Football Coach, Corky Hill, was guest speaker. Mr. Hill emphasized the football team's problems, the biggest of which, he said, was the fact that the Minidoka County

students find it hard to participate in the program on a 12-month basis because of farming responsibilities. He said that in order for the team to become a winner, the student body and the community must build pride, enthusiasm and loyalty to the school. "The team can only be as good as the student body and the community want it to be."

He explained that the players have a motto, that being, "To be a Minico Spartan, you must believe in yourself, in your school, in your community, in your country and have an unshakable faith in God."

Following Mr. Hill's address, chamber members correlated his remarks with those brought out during the earlier employers meeting. The sum of each, they felt, was enthusiasm. Richard Maggard was appointed chairman of the newly formed Youth and Athletic Committee, which will be responsible for selecting a player of the week.

**NEW AUTO PLAN**  
**MELBOURNE (AP)** — Town in hopes to receive damaged vehicles are being opened in Melbourne by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria.

The owner of a damaged vehicle will be able to arrange pickup and repair by the workshop of his choice away from the pressure of the accident scene.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Work on the second phase of development on Emerald Lake, formerly known as Freddie's Pond, near HEYBURN, is progressing on schedule, according to Minidoka County Commissioners.

The development of the area, which began last year, is expected to cost a total of \$64,000, half of which will come from state funds.

To date, the roads around the perimeter of the lake area have been graded, and about 75 percent of the sprinkler system has been installed. Posts for the curbs to keep motor vehicles off the grass area have been installed, despite the fact that extensive vandalism has been reported at the site.

Still to be completed under the second phase is the installation of a rest room and small storage building on the east side of the lake, a fireplace, and of tables.

Fish are planted in the lake regularly by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and some fishermen enjoy catching bass, which are not artificially planted. Visitors to the area also are enjoying swimming and row boating. Motor boats are not allowed because of the small area involved.

The site for the Emerald Lake project covers 70 acres and is located three miles southeast of RUPERT. The lake consists of about 55 surface acres of ponded water.

County commissioners say ground is being readied to plant grass at the area and a caretaker for the area will probably be hired in the future.

Development of the site is scheduled in five phases, the first of which was completed last year. The project is expected to be completed by 1971, at a cost of \$12,800 per phase.

Controversy over the project flared in January of this year when the cities of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul protested during a budget hearing for the county's budget that their recreation funds had been cut off to finance the county project.

The money in question at that time was \$2,500 of the amount raised by the county from the result of House Bill 141, which allows the counties to set the recreational levy up to 1/2 mill.

In the past, \$2,500 of the amount raised was divided among the three cities to support the youth recreational programs.

This year, however, the commissioners allocated the entire amount to be used in the development of the Lake, created originally by the construction of Interstate 80N.



**DEVELOPMENT OF** man-made lake, formerly known as Freddie's Pond, near Heyburn, and now called Emerald Lake is progressing with grass to be planted at the area soon. The development of the area, which began last year, is expected to cost about \$64,000, with half the amount coming from state funds.

## News Of Record

**ELMORE COUNTY**  
Glenns Ferry City Court

James Health, 16, King Hill, \$50, five days in jail to be suspended upon payment of fine and charges; driver's license held by court for 15 days, negligent driving; Edison John, 18, Black Mesa Ranches, Glenns

Ferry, \$150 plus ten days jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of fine and charges, 90 days additional suspension of driving privileges beginning Sept. 25, driving with suspended driver's license.

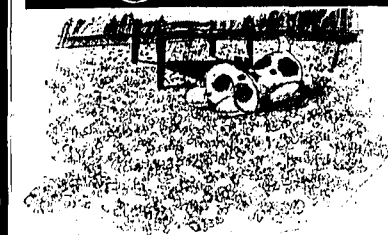
Glenns Ferry Justice Court  
Donnie C. Wells, Caldwell, \$10, operation of vehicle with unsafe equipment; Oscar P. Snow, Bur-

ley, driving for Fred Meyer, Rupert, \$10, no stop on trailer turn lights; William J. Nyborg, Boise, driving for Minor Brecken Motor Co., Nampa, \$15, insufficient break-away on trailer; Estaban G. Vasquez, Rupert, \$15, unsafe equipment, defective horn, emergency brake, brake lights, and clearance lights.

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350 mg. bottle of 100 **VITAMIN C** **66¢**  
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**REGULAR LAWN CHAIR PAD.** \$1.98 SIZE **99¢**  
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**SPRINKLING CAN** \$1.98 SIZE **77¢**  
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49¢ Box of 100 Envelopes  
29¢ Pkg. of Paper  
78¢ Value  
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VICE PRESIDENT HUBERT HUMPHREY hitches up his trousers as he watches the tide roll in at the beach at Sea Girt, N. J. The vice president and his wife visited the area with New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes. (AP wirephoto)

### Daughter Says Czech Leader Always Loyal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with the daughter of the Czechoslovakian president Ludvik Svoboda took place before Russia marched on Prague. It ironically reveals the now betrayed leader's lifetime loyalty to the Soviets.

By DEE WEDEMEYER

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The face chiseled with deep lines, topped with a full head of white hair looked out of a leather photograph frame. It was Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, the newly elected president of Czechoslovakia — but not the public figure of the 72-year-old man who is known in the western world as a Czechoslovakian Eisenhower.

The man in the photograph in the Manhattan apartment was Deda, a Czechoslovakian way of referring to grandfather connotes more strength than the traditional Dedeck, which means "little grandfather." It was Deda with his shrittail out and surrounded by his grandchildren.

"He says he likes to be called Deda because D e d e c k means they think he is old," explained Mrs. Z o e Kusova Svobodova, his daughter, and mother of his grandchildren, L u d a, 17, and Miroslav, 11.

Over a year, the editorial said, the chamber receives some 800 inquiries from Americans who want to live in Australia. Reasons, it said, differ but among them are:

"Australia is one of the last great outposts still offering de-

velopmental possibilities."

"Refuge from racial conflicts."

"Absence of social conflicts, violence, low crime rate."

"More leisurely pace of life."

"Australia's role as a U.S. ally in three wars."

Stating that the caliber of the would-be American migrant was unusually high, the editorial said: "The overwhelming percentage of inquiries received by the Chamber are from college graduates or students completing their studies. There are engineers, chemists, lawyers, computer programmers, librarians, statisticians and analysts, qualified social service workers, teachers, ranchers."

Then it went on: "It has been the Chamber's experience that most of these valuable additions to the Australian work force experience great trouble in locating suitable employment — jobs where their capacities are fruitfully employed."

"Although it is no longer true to say that the self-trained Australian business leader is suspicious of the university graduate with special skills, the old school dies hard and the newcomer with the bright ideas does sometimes have to fight against conservative management that throws up barriers against change."



RESCUED is the only word he can say as he smiles. Friday, Raymond K. Stout, 27, was brought down from Mount Hood in Oregon during an all-night rescue operation Friday morning. He suffered a broken leg and a dislocated shoulder in the ordeal. He was mountain climbing. (AP wirephoto)

### Suitable Jobs Hard To Find In Down Under Nation

**SYDNEY (AP)** — More Americans are migrating to Australia, but, says the American Chamber of Commerce in Australia, most of the college graduates have trouble finding suitable jobs.

"Commerce," the journal of the Chamber, noted in an editorial that 3,600 Americans migrated to Australia in the second half of 1967, which in numbers puts them only behind British, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Yugoslavians.

Over a year, the editorial said, the chamber receives some 800 inquiries from Americans who want to live in Australia. Reasons, it said, differ but among them are:

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### Korea Is Land Of Marked Extreme But Wonderful

By BOB POOS  
**SEOUL (AP)** — Korea is the land of the marked extreme and great contrast and Americans who visit the country find it for the most part a strange but wonderful place.

In Korea there can be seen one of the most unusual sights in all Asia or perhaps for that matter the world: student demonstrations that are pro-American and anti-Communist in nature.

Visiting Americans generally find their reception almost embarrassingly warm and friendly.

One Tokyo resident who fought and was wounded there as a U.S. Marine sergeant during the Korean War and is a frequent visitor now was asked to define his feelings about the Virginia-sized peninsula nation. He said, "To me, it's the land where the men are braver—and the women prettier."

Another, who was a newsman there during the war, thinks of it as "the dirtiest place I've ever been. Only place in the world where there are clouds of dust when it's pouring rain; but it's hot."

The Korean people themselves are among the most unusual of the polyglot of races in Asia. There is about as much Oriental inscrutability about them as there is about Irish-

men—with whom they are frequently compared.

They are fierce, volatile, argumentative, friendly, reluctant to change tradition and they laugh in public when they're happy and weep unashamedly when hurt.

They attained these traits, some very un-Asian, through 4,300 years of hacking a living out of an unfriendly red, rocky soil while confronted constantly and often pillaged by the Chinese, the Mongols and the Japanese.

Figure an area that has the blazing summer heat of Southern Illinois and the harsh winters of Northern Wisconsin and you have the climate.

Although Korea is rapidly attaining the trappings of a modern, semi-industrial nation, the extremes and contrasts are as evident now as they were the last time the Mongols or Chinese or Japanese razed the "Special City" of Seoul with fire and sword.

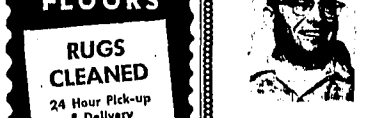
A 400-meter demilitarized zone separates the South with its sort of Athenian democracy from the Communist North.

At any point this DMZ can and often does echo to the sound of gunfire and South Korean and American—and North Korean—soldiers die there.

At the same time, on Walker Hill on the outskirts of Seoul, tourists from Asia, Europe and America enjoy the lush surroundings of a government connected resort where they can shoot trap and skeet, ride horseback, swim—and gamble in a casino that has the atmosphere of a combination Las Vegas-Macau.

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### Red Attacks Were On Political Side

By JOHN T. WHEELER  
**TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP)** — The hit-and-run enemy attacks on Tay Ninh may have been far more political than military.

The target evidently was the Cao Dai religious movement that has its headquarters in a garish, red and gilt temple in Tay Ninh.

Any agents inside the headquarters area could be expected to agitate for a peace movement in the church. One source said the leadership of the Cao Dai was struggling against "internal ward, equalism." He added, however: "The Holy See takes a long view of this war. It wants to survive."

The military significance of the attacks Wednesday—and the preceding and similarly brief assaults last month—was not viewed too seriously by American officers.

In about 30 hours of fighting and infiltration this week the casualties were light.

Considering the number of troops available to the enemy command, the casualty figures indicate that no really serious military effort was ever intended.

If the enemy succeeds in driving a wedge between the Cao Dai and Saigon, it would be serious for the government.

The Cao Dai claims a membership of three million, a fifth of South Vietnam's population. Although this figure is inflated, Cao Dai influence is widespread.

About 80 per cent of the 310,000 people in Tay Ninh Province are adherents to the church.

The Cao Dai is led by a pope and draws its creed from many established religious and philosophies. It reveres such diverse figures as Christ, Victor Hugo and Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The movement was born early in this century and has always been almost as political as religious. The Cao Dai maintained its own army until it was nominally disbanded by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The movement has traditionally tried to hold itself aloof

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**Claude BROWN**

# Pueblo Crewmen Appear Healthy And Homesick

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Foreign newsmen visiting North Korea for the Communist regime's 20th anniversary celebrations were invited to attend a news conference Thursday at which Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher of the captured U.S. ship Pueblo and crewmen were presented. Here is the account of a reporter for the Japanese news service, Kyodo.

By TAMAO YOKOTA  
PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP)—Crewmen of the Norwegian Korean-seized U.S. naval intelligence ship Pueblo in a concentration camp in the outskirts of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, appear to be in good health and longing to be returned home as soon as possible.

This correspondent was among a large group of Japanese and other foreign newsmen allowed to inspect the inside of the camp and meet some of the detainees Thursday following an international press interview of part of the ship's crew at the same place.

The Pyongyang-arranged foreign press interview was the first permitted since the Jan. 23 capture of the Pueblo. So also was the visit to the camp.

Located in a hilly rural section of Pyongyang's suburbs, only about 40 minutes by motorcar from the city's center, the camp consists of a modest four-story main building, a two-story annex, a spacious playground and other facilities.

The Pueblo crewmen, all 82 survivors, it appeared, have quarters on the second and third floors of the main building.

The treatment of officers and sailors was found to conform to international regulations concerning war prisoners. The officers wear light khaki-colored uniforms and the sailors light blue ones.

The living quarters are divided—single units for officers and eight-man units for sailors. Meals are also of two classes.

One officer told the visiting newsmen that all detainees were being treated equally and none has complained.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's room is one with about 15 square meters (160 square feet) of floor space. There is a wooden bed on the right side and a small round table and the bed seems passably comfortable to sleep on. Each unit of the sailors' quarters has four beds on each side. Everything looked clean.

There is a barber shop on the second floor and a dispensary on the third. Above the staircases leading to the second and third floors there are table tennis facilities. A revolutionary slogan inscribed in bold white letters on a red background is on a placard above each tennis table.

Some detainees were found playing table tennis and others volleyball and football in the playground. But there was no yelling or laughter. Exercising was said to be permitted for half an hour in the morning and one hour from noon.

Every detained crewman in-

terviewed by the first foreign newsmen to visit the camp voiced a desperate appeal for early freedom or regret over the American authorities attitude toward their predicament.

PO 2 C. (Lawrence) Mack claimed that those who had given orders to the Pueblo should be more responsible for the incident than the detainees.

He complained of unbearable homesickness.

PO 1 C. (Lawrence) Mack voiced an appeal to President Johnson to arrange quickly to meet his wish to rejoin his wife and four children at home.

Petty Officer (Charles) Law wished to be home by Christmas. He said he was to be married by November.

All the detainees interviewed also stated that he was going to be hunted by the U.S. authorities did not take proper action to obtain their freedom, they might be individually subjected to retaliatory penalties. They were thus unanimous in hoping for the earliest possible official apology by Washington for the incident, as demanded by Pyongyang.

Some expressed wonder why Washington was insisting to apologize when, they said, there was every proof of the Pueblo's violation of North Korea's territorial waters. Others likewise expressed dissatisfaction over what they considered the incomprehensible impact of politics on the problem of their release.

Mr. Grossenordle, Conn., is on the ground waiting for medical help while Mr. Palmer looks on. The accident happened on the 10th hole fairway at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. Mr. Jamrogowicz was treated at an area hospital. (AP wirephoto)



A SPECTATOR WAS HIT by a golf ball driven by Arnold Palmer. John Jamrogowicz, 52, North Grosvenordale, Conn., is on the ground waiting for medical help while Mr. Palmer looks on. The accident happened on the 10th hole fairway at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. Mr. Jamrogowicz was treated at an area hospital. (AP wirephoto)

# Letter Claims Communists Are Infiltrating Roman Catholics

By MARIO DE ARATANHA  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—An organization of ultra-conservative Roman Catholics says it has more than 1.5 million Brazilian signatures on a letter to Pope Paul VI charging Communist infiltration of the Church in Latin America.

Trucks carrying members of the Society for the Defense of the Tradition, Family and Property—known as the TFP—rolled through downtown streets Thursday on the final day of the letter-signing campaign waged for the past two months throughout Brazil.

The letter also was circulated in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, but the response was much less—183,000 signatures in Argentina, 82,000 in Chile and 22,000 in Uruguay.

The letter claims a minority of clerics and laymen wants to turn the Church into a weapon for the Society for the Defense of the Tradition, Family and Property to bring down the government, abolish the armed forces and create an iron-handed dictatorship.

It urges the Pope to take forceful action against "progressive" priests and laymen, favorable to communism.

Though not named in the letter, Dom Holder Camara, the archbishop of Recife and an outspoken advocate of social and Church reforms, is believed to be one of the principal targets.

He was one of the leaders in the recent meeting of Latin-American bishops at Medellin, Colombia, which moved to shift the Church away from its traditional allies in the Latin-American establishment to the side of underprivileged in the quest for equal rights. Brazil, the Catholic world's largest nation, is potentially the first battleground in the confrontation with the civilian-military ruling castes.

The conservative organization announced that the letter's signers include four archbishops, four bishops, four cabinet ministers, several top military officers and the wife of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Robert Sherwood was driving along the highway when a pigeon swooped down beside him. The bird flew along just outside the right window, then zipped across to the left side and finally took a position about a foot in front of the hood.

Sherwood first thought the pigeon was caught in the car's air draft but about that time it soared some 500 feet above the car to drift back into position.

The bird continued to escort the car—traveling at 50 miles per hour—for several minutes, then disappeared.

# Red Cross Suspends Flights Of Mercy To Rebel Biafrans

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN  
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The Red Cross suspended mercy flights into secessionist Biafra Friday because of fighting near its two landing strips.

Nigerian military sources said the 15th Brigade of the federal 3rd Marine Commando Division was fighting for the airstrip between the villages of Uli and Ihiala in western Biafra.

The Red Cross in Geneva said the airstrip was badly damaged by Nigerian bombs. It was the airstrip designated in an agreement Sept. 3 by the Nigerian government and the International Red Cross for emergency daylight flights.

Red Cross sources said the other airstrip at Ohi-Uteru can no longer be used because the Nigerian forces were rapidly approaching it.

The agreement never went into effect because the Biafrans wanted the planes to land at Obi-lago, in central Biafra. The federal army said the Obi-lago strip blocks the Nigerian advance to Umuahia, headquarters of Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, head of the secessionist regime.

The army spokesman said fighting was heavy on all the fronts surrounding the 5,000 square miles still held by the Biafrans after 14 months of civil war. Biafra claimed 28,000 square miles at secession May 30, 1967.

A federal army spokesman said: "If we capture Uli-Ihiala airstrip, of course, it will still operate. We will offer the same facility as at Enugu and Calabar."

Red Cross planes shuttle relief supplies from Lagos to those towns in a federally held Eastern Nigeria.

Radio Biafra said Nigerian air force Hyushin 28 medium jet bombers pounded the towns of Ihiala, four miles north of Uli and Orlu 12 miles east of it. The secessionists claimed 50 civilians were killed. The reports were unconfirmed here.

August Lindt, Swiss diplomat and Red Cross relief coordinator for Nigeria, left Friday morning in his private plane for Santa Isabel, Fernando Po.

The Spanish island, 125 miles off the Nigerian coast, has been the base of Red Cross night flights carrying food and medicine for civilians reported starving by the thousand in secessionist territory.

Red Cross sources said they did not know when he would return. He met Thursday night with federal government and U.N. officials here.

Also during the meeting, teacher contracts for Mrs. Sherman Bellwood, Mrs. Paul Caldwell, Sarah Krivanec, and Naomi Ralls were approved. Mrs. Bellwood will teach English at the high school; Mrs. Caldwell will teach a half day at the Accquia sixth grade; Mrs. Krivanec will teach the Accquia second grade, and Mrs. Ralls will teach junior high music.

A special board meeting was called Sept. 17 to complete the business not completed this week.

# Minico O.K.s Emergency School Levy

RUPERT—The Minidoka County School District Board of Trustees has certified about \$50,000 for an emergency fund levy necessitated by the large increase of students enrolled this year over last.

Also certified were three mill levies, including 20 mills for maintenance and operation, seven and a half mills for bond interest and redemption, and two mills for plant facilities.

Rupert Auto was awarded the bid for the chassis for a migrant labor, mobile unit, under the direction of the federal program for migrant labor. Their bid was \$2,369.21.

Also during the meeting, teacher contracts for Mrs. Sherman Bellwood, Mrs. Paul Caldwell, Sarah Krivanec, and Naomi Ralls were approved. Mrs. Bellwood will teach English at the high school; Mrs. Caldwell will teach a half day at the Accquia sixth grade; Mrs. Krivanec will teach the Accquia second grade, and Mrs. Ralls will teach junior high music.

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## Knits Set The TREND

Knits are in this Fall—with TRENDS full-fashioned BAN LON® or all new wool Bouche leading the way. Available in full or mock turtle, Short or long sleeve. Also with striped neck and cuffs or a V-neck look—featuring Fall Fashions hottest colors—Including Frost, Tobacco, Avocado, Squash, Brass, Navy, Carbon and many more.

RIGHT: Short sleeve, mock turtle shirt of Banlon® 100% Antron® nylon. From Trend Fashions by Huntley of York, Ltd. Sizes small, medium, large & extra-large . . . \$9.00 Long sleeve style . . . \$11.00

LEFT: Short sleeve sweater shirt of Banlon® 100% Antron® nylon from Trend Fashions by Huntley of York, Ltd. Machine washable and dryable, tailored with fashion collar. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large . . . \$11.00



A VIETNAMESE CHILD SLEEPS atop four sacks containing her family's possessions after they were driven from their home after a fire that ravaged her neighborhood in Saigon. A toppled kerosene lamp started the fire. The sacks originally carried flour donated by the American people. (AP wirephoto)

## Nixon 'Plays' His Audience Like A Concert Musician

NEW YORK (AP) — The audience is like a giant pipe organ and the skilled musician at the console, Richard M. Nixon, pulls out a stop.

He believes that some of our courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces in this country," he says.

"When a fourth-rate military power like North Korea can hijack an American Naval vessel on the high seas," he says, "it's time for new leadership in Washington."

The clapping, mingled with derisive laughter, is sweet music in his ears.

Now he reaches for another basso profundo note.

"In times like these the working American, the average American, is also the forgotten American," he says. "He is the nonshouter, the nondemonstrator. But though he remains silent, his grievances are legitimate against his government. It will be among our purposes in this campaign to articulate that anger and present the case for the forgotten American."

Again, he gets the effect he sought, a deep roar of approval.

Nixon's presidential campaign, in a word, has been carefully orchestrated so far.

In his standard speech, he sprays his audiences with statements on crime, law and order, civil rights, government spending, welfare, the war on poverty, Vietnam, the Middle East, relations with the Soviet Union, American prestige and other problems.

He says he has made "definitive statements" on 167 major issues.

"We're definitely not going to run what somebody has referred to as a 'Dewey-type' campaign," Nixon said recently. "We're taking nothing for granted."

The reference was to the presidential election of 1948. The Republican candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, appeared to be so far ahead of President Harry S. Truman that his advisers felt it unnecessary for him to take definitive positions on controversial subjects. Truman won the election.

Nixon has a number of factors working in his favor.

He succeeded in a prime objective—to win the nomination without splitting the GOP. His erstwhile rivals, Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, introduced him when he spoke in their states. Sens. Thurston Morton of Kentucky and Ed-

ward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, who supported Rockefeller's candidacy, traveled with Nixon in his first campaign swing.

Nixon's staff has been honed to fine edge of efficiency. It strongly resembles the team of smooth-working professionals that backed up John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

Finally, and supremely important, Nixon's position today is the reverse of his role in 1960. Then, as vice president, he was obliged to defend a Republican administration. Today, he can attack. His opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, has to defend.

Thus, Nixon can quote Humphrey as saying, "Let us continue," to which he adds, "I say we just can't stand four more years of what we've had."

Frequently, this thrust brings groans from the audience, and cries of "no, no," in Hinkston last week, a man yelled, "Give 'em hell, Richard."

Nixon prefaces another jab by saying he respects the office of the president. Then he goes on to say, "When the President of the United States can't go to a major city in this country, can't go abroad, can't even go to his own national convention without fear of hostile demonstrations, it's time for new leadership in Washington."

Third party candidate George C. Wallace has said "there isn't a dime's worth of difference" between Nixon and Humphrey.

Nixon already has made one speech in which he pointed to six major areas of difference between Nixon and Humphrey, president. He says he will sharpen the differences as he develops his campaign.

He frequently invokes the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower, pointing out that as vice president he served under a "great teacher," and recalling Eisen-

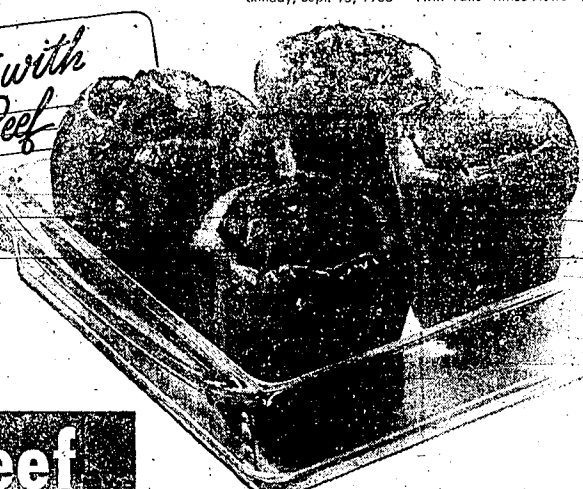
hower's water reclamation plan for the Middle East.

Nixon is acutely aware of the relatively new force in American politics, the younger voter. He describes the freedom of opportunity that he wants so that those in disadvantaged situations can go as far as their abilities will carry them. And he says, addressing himself to young people in audiences, that if he were their age, he would want "nothing better or more exciting than to live and work in the United States of America in the year 1968."

In summarizing his first week on the campaign trail, Nixon said, "But perhaps the most important thing I noted was the great number of young people. I would say the proportion of young people I saw... was lighter on this trip than on any in which I have participated."

Part of his strategy is to concentrate on what he calls "The Big Seven"—California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Texas.

The size and enthusiasm of the crowds that greeted Nixon impressed him, he said at the end of his first tour.



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It's Always Freshly Ground At Safeway **lb. 49c**

- Beef Ox Tails** Excellent For Soup or Stew **lb. 29¢**
- Pork Sausage** Safeway Delicious **1-lb. pkg. 49¢**
- Beef Liver** Uniform Slices Tender Steer Beef **lb. 59¢**
- Meaty Short Ribs** Loaded With Tender Beef **lb. 45¢**
- Chunk Bologna** Safeway By The Piece **lb. 49¢**
- Braunschweiger** Hormel By The Piece **lb. 49¢**
- Sliced Bacon** Cudahy Wicklow Save On Bacon **1-lb. pkg. 69¢**
- Sliced Turkey** Honeysuckle With Gravy **2-lb. pkg. 1.79**
- Drumsticks** U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 69¢**
- Meaty Thighs** From Fresh Fryers U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 69¢**
- Greenland Halibut Filets** **lb. 49¢**
- Sliced Salmon** Columbia River For A Change O' Pace **lb. 1.19**

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Large Green Bells - Perfect For Stuffing

## Cucumbers

Firm Crisp Slicers - Add Flavor To Salads

## Red Radishes

Large Bunch - Mild & Farm Fresh

## Green Onions

Large Bunch - Garden Crisp & Flavorful

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## Each

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- Fish Dinners** Meat Loaf, Chopped Sirloin, Mexican, Beef Enchiladas **2 10-oz. pkgs. \$1**
- Skylark Bread** Captain's Choice Fillet Sole or Halibut **4 1-lb. loaves \$1**
- Lucerne Sherbet** Stonehedge White or Wheat **half-gallon 59¢**
- Drumsticks** Orange, Pineapple, Triple Treat or Lime **half-gallon 59¢**
- Gardenside Canned Foods** Cream Style Golden Corn, Green Peas, Tomatoes or Cut Green Beans **6 No. 303 cans 95¢**
- Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo** 2.4-oz. Jar **99¢**
- Scope Mouthwash** Family Size 17-ounce **1.45**
- Lilt Home Permanent Push Button** Each **2.19**
- Allerest Tablets** 24-count Package **1.25**

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### MONTREAL GETS BIGGEST HAND

While the Twin Cities nosed out Montreal in the intercity bridge match played as a preliminary to the Summer National Championships of the A.C.B.L., the biggest swing in

Partner, bid seven if you hold two of the three top honors in trumps." North did and obliged. East's double of seven diamonds was discarded as a heart. The Lightner slam dual called for an unusual lead against an adverse slam.

run to seven no-trump, East would have been sorry for his double. He was sorry anyway when his partner led a heart. South ruffed in his hand, ran off all his trumps, cashed his ace, king and queen of spades, entered dummy with the king of clubs, discarded his last two spades on the ace and king of hearts and led the five of clubs. East has been forced to unguard his queen of clubs in order to keep a high heart, and Montreal picked up 21 International Match Points on this one hand.

West's decision to lead a heart was unfortunate and we feel that he should have led the spade and given his partner a ruff. He was looking at spades and might well have visualized his partner with none at all.

If either North or South had run to seven no-trump, East would have been sorry for his double. He was sorry anyway when his partner led a heart. South ruffed in his hand, ran off all his trumps, cashed his ace, king and queen of spades, entered dummy with the king of clubs, discarded his last two spades on the ace and king of hearts and led the five of clubs. East has been forced to unguard his queen of clubs in order to keep a high heart, and Montreal picked up 21 International Match Points on this one hand.

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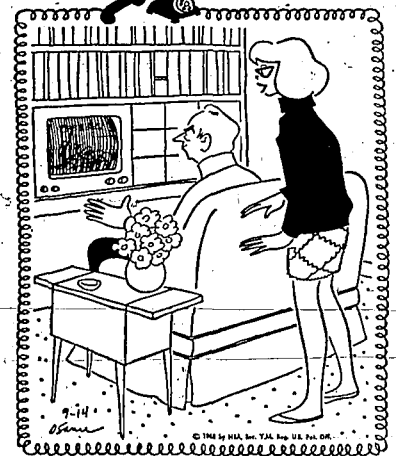
the match was in favor of Montreal. At one table, the Twin City pair reached seven spades. The Montreal West was too smart to double. Had he done so, chances are his opponents would run out to seven no-trump, which makes easily because the club finesse will work.

At the other table, Montreal reached seven diamonds on the bidding shown in the box. South's five no-trump bid was the grand slam force. Ely Culbertson invented this bid back in the 1930s but it was too sophisticated for those early days. It disappeared into limbo for almost 30 years but has been brought back by today's experts. In this particular spot it said,

run to seven no-trump, East would have been sorry for his double. He was sorry anyway when his partner led a heart. South ruffed in his hand, ran off all his trumps, cashed his ace, king and queen of spades, entered dummy with the king of clubs, discarded his last two spades on the ace and king of hearts and led the five of clubs. East has been forced to unguard his queen of clubs in order to keep a high heart, and Montreal picked up 21 International Match Points on this one hand.

West's decision to lead a heart was unfortunate and we feel that he should have led the spade and given his partner a ruff. He was looking at spades and might well have visualized his partner with none at all.

Tizzy



"I don't care much for football players as boy friends. You spend too much time visiting them in the hospital!" Major Hoople



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To help measure your Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

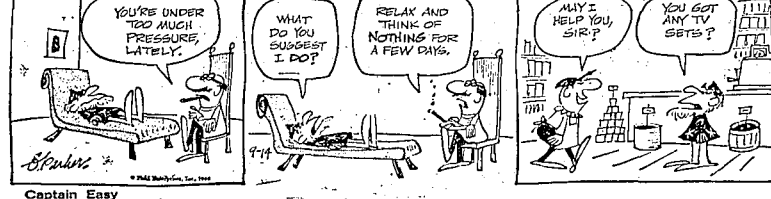
ARIES	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Taurus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Gemini	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Cancer	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Leo	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Virgo	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
Libra	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
Scorpio	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
Sagittarius	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
Capricorn	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
Aquarius	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
Pisces	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121



Rex Morgan, M.D.



The Wizard of ID



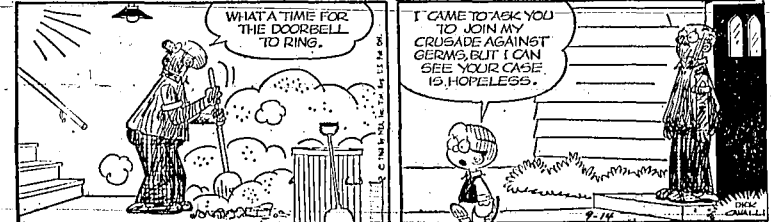
Captain Easy



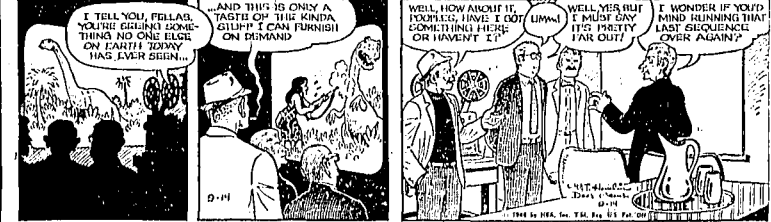
Gasoline Alley



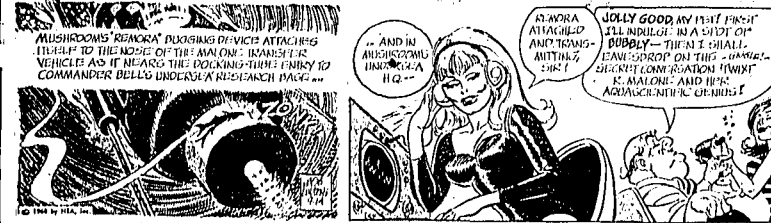
Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



# Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

## Brunettes Tend to Wear Less Perfume Than Blondes

Customer Service: Q. "Where does 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' rank on that list of the 20 most popular songs of the century?" A. It's last, right behind "Sleepy Time Gal."

Final judgment of the 20 most beautiful words in the English language still isn't in. But among the nominees are Frederick J. Haskin's recommended 20. They are: "Melo-dy, splendor, adoration, eloquence, virtue, innocence, modesty, faith, joy, honor, nobility, sympathy, Heaven, love, divine, hope, harmony, happiness, purity and liberty." Our Language man is not entirely satisfied with these. He would like to see "touchdown" on the list.

When a son runs away from home, his parents usually can track him down, if they want to spend sufficient money to do so. But a runaway daughter is almost impossible to find, if she wants to stay lost. So says a private investigator of lengthy experience.

Didn't realize it was that long ago, but it was. Unless you're more than 59 years old, you're probably even born yet when Sophia Tucker first sang, "Some of These Days." . . . Am told those tropical fighting fish called "Reveries." And 58 called "Nocturne." And 496 called "Barcarole." And 721 called "Lullaby." And 313 called "Lullaby." And 291 called "Meadow." And 109 called "Someday." Mention this because I can remember that lovely old ditty known as "Memories." I only remember one such song, but could sing it with some enthusiasm if called upon to do so. That has not happened so far.

## Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## This and That

ACROSS	41 Automobile	47 British
1	42 necessity	48 application
5	43 Assist	49 Contain
8	44 Pierce with	50 Sift
12	45 Hugging pot	51 Heavy blow
13	46 Cavity	52 Locality
14	47 French	53 Being
15	48 Inexisted	54 Father
16	49 History	55 (family)
17	50 Chain	56 Formerly
18	51 Stove	DOWN
19	52 Pile	1 Piece of
20	53 Shure	work
21	54 Bure	2 Toward the
22	55 Complete	childered
23	56 Prevent from	action
24	57 Operate solo	5 Chue
25	58 River valley	4 County in
26	59 Hush	27 Stuey
27	60 ature	6 Ascended
28	61 Ppene	8 Electrified
29	62 Present rain	9 particle
30	63 Prevail	7 Singl
31	64 Mice	10 mches
32	65 Archival	8 Ball hick
33	66 Malyan	9 Journey
34	67 Untango	10 Genus of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15							17			
	18									
		19		20	21					
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Report Shows Trends In Serious Crimes Consistent In All Areas

WASHINGTON Attorney General Ramsey Clark today released the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports-1967, a detailed nationwide summary of police statistics made available by the voluntary cooperation of local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover there were over 3.8 million serious crimes committed in the United States in 1967, a 16 per cent increase over 1966. The number of violent crimes exceeded 494,500, a 16 per cent rise over the previous year. Crimes against persons reported more than 3,307,700 offenses, up 17 per cent over 1966.

According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, in 1967 robbery increased 28 per cent, murder 11 per cent, aggravated assault 9 per cent, and forcible rape 7 per cent.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that the trends in serious crime were consistent in all areas geographically. In suburban communities continued to show a sharp upswing with a 16 per cent rise in the volume of crimes.

The large cities were up 17 per cent and the rural areas up 12 per cent. The North Central region showed the greatest increase, the Northeastern States 17 per cent, and the Western and Southern States each reported a 17 per cent increase over the previous year.

From 1960 to 1967 the volume of serious crimes up 59 per cent with the violent crimes up 73 per cent and crimes against property up 59 per cent.

According to the FBI Director, in 1967 there were 1,922 serious crimes per 100,000 population in the United States, a 15 per cent increase in the crime rate over 1966. The violent crime rate in 1967 was 250 victims per 100,000 population, up 15 per cent over 1966.

Since 1960, the serious crime rate has become the leading victim of crime, has increased 71 per cent. From 1960 to 1967 the volume of crime has risen 89 per cent, while the total population 10 per cent. Thus, crime continues to outstrip population growth almost 9 to 1.

Nationwide, law enforcement agencies solved slightly more than 1 out of 5 serious crimes in 1967.

Police solutions decreased 8 per cent over 1966 when compared to 1966. This drop in clearances appeared in all crime classifications and in all geographic areas.

Police solved 88 per cent of the murder offenses, 69 per cent of the aggravated assaults, and 61 per cent of the crimes of forcible rape.

Excluding traffic offenses, there were 37 criminal arrests for each 1,000 persons in the United States in 1967.

Arrests for all criminal acts increased 11 per cent over 1966. Adult arrests increased 2 per cent and arrests for persons under 18 years of age increased 11 per cent.

From 1960 to 1967 arrests for the Crime Index or serious crimes have increased 45 per cent. Since 1960 arrests for serious crime have increased 59 per cent while the population of the 10-17 year age group increased 23 per cent.

In 1967 male arrests for all criminal acts outnumbered female arrests 7 to 1. However, female arrests increased 7 per cent over 1966.

Arrests for Narcotic Drug Law violations were up 60 per cent nationally over 1966, and 65 per cent over 1965.

Those under 20 years of age reported a 45 per cent and 67 per cent of those 20-24 years of age. Of those charged in 1963 with burglary, 76 per cent repeated, 10 per cent auto theft, 5 per cent repeated, and robbery repeated within 4 years.

In 1967 there were 2 police employees per 1,000 population in the United States, unchanged from 1966.

There were 76 law enforcement officers killed as the result of criminal action in 1967, substantially above the annual average of 48 from 1960 to 1968.

In 1967 almost 14 of every 100 police officers were assaulted in the line of duty, an increase of 11 per cent over 1966.

From 1960 through 1967, 411 law enforcement officers have been murdered in the line of duty. Of the 539 offenders indicted for these killings, 77 per cent had been previously arrested, and 67 per cent had been previously convicted.

Of the 411 police officers murdered, 24 per cent had been previously arrested, and 24 per cent had been previously charged with a violent crime, and 13 offenders had been involved in a murder.

Two-thirds of these police killers previously convicted had been granted leniency in the form of parole or probation, and 3 out of 10 were actively on parole or probation when they killed a police officer.

Firearms were used to commit 69 per cent of the 23,000 aggravated assaults, and 73,000 robberies in 1967.

BERRY'S-WORLD advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and a child, with text about clothing and accessories.

Riot Leaders Draft Protest In Advance

CHICAGO (AP) — Press releases carrying Chicago police with brutality were prepared by antiwar demonstration leaders three weeks before actual confrontations between the demonstrators and authorities.

Sever Work Moves Ahead At Heyburn

HEYBURN — Specifications for phase three of a four-phase plan to install sewer lines throughout the entire city of Heyburn were approved Wednesday night by the Heyburn City Council.

Doctor Moves To Paul Area

PAUL — Paul residents now have the services of another doctor, Dr. Samuel L. Hammond, who has moved to the building formerly used by Dr. Robert Stoyell, who recently moved to Salt Lake City.

Classified DIRECTORY ANNOUNCEMENTS Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT Classification 18 through 24 FINANCIAL Classification 30 through 38 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION Classification 40 through 48 REAL ESTATE Classification 50 through 62 RENTALS Classification 70 through 88 AGRICULTURE Classification 90 through 98 LIVESTOCK Classification 100 through 110 MISCELLANEOUS Classification 120 through 160 AIRCRAFT AND BOATS Classification 165 through 173 AUTOMOTIVE Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found advertisement for a yellow and white Tom cat.

Care of Thanks advertisement for a patient loving husband and devoted father.

Personal-Special Notices advertisement for a membership in Twin Falls Health and Athletic Club.

FOOD FUNN MEN'S PIZZERIA advertisement for live entertainment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS advertisement for help with alcoholism.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR advertisement for secret reports and tracing.

DRUGS AND SAFETY SERVICE advertisement for prescription filling.

BONNEVILLE FLYING SERVICE advertisement for air taxi and flight instruction.

Beauty Salons advertisement for complete beauty services.

Baby Sitters-Child Care advertisement for child care services.

CHILDREN'S WILLIAMS, CHILD CARE advertisement for licensed child care.

THE CHILD CENTER advertisement for day and night child care.

BURDEN'S CHILD CARE advertisement for licensed child care.

DAY-ITTING advertisement for home work days.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement for studio girl.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement for cosmetics.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement for neat waitresses.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement for neat waitresses.

Help Wanted-Female advertisement for neat waitresses.

Help Wanted-Male advertisement for a route driver.

IMMEDIATE OPENING advertisement for a man or woman.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT advertisement for a circulation manager.

SNAP-ON TOOL CORPORATION advertisement for Snap-On tools.

OPENING advertisement for a career opportunity.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINER advertisement for a branch manager.

CITY FINANCE COMPANY advertisement for a city finance company.

IMMEDIATE OPENING OPPORTUNITY advertisement for an immediate opening.

Business Opportunities advertisement for various business opportunities.

WANTED!!! advertisement for a reliable party to re-stock.

MONEY MAN'S MONEY advertisement for a profitable business.

OPINIONS FOR advertisement for a profitable business.

Help-Male and Female advertisement for a personal service.

HELP-WANTED advertisement for a qualified person.

HELP-WANTED advertisement for a qualified person.

HELP-WANTED advertisement for a qualified person.

HELP-WANTED advertisement for a qualified person.

HELP-WANTED advertisement for a qualified person.

HELP-WANTED advertisement for a qualified person.

Twin Falls Times-News advertisement for a farm work wanted.

Farm Work Wanted advertisement for a farm worker.

CORN CHOPPING advertisement for a corn chopper.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING advertisement for custom farming.

CUSTOM FARMING advertisement for custom farming.

CORN CHOPPING advertisement for a corn chopper.

CUSTOM FARMING advertisement for custom farming.

CORN CHOPPING advertisement for a corn chopper.

Work Wanted advertisement for a worker.

ROT-TILING advertisement for a rot-tiling service.

SAVE YOURSELF THE FUS and more advertisement for a savings service.

SEWING advertisement for a sewing service.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

FOR SALE advertisement for a property.

Schools 44 COMPLETE your High School education at home. Diploma awarded. Study monthly. No expenses. Write to: American School, Box 7646, Boise, Idaho 83707.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men, women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparation. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE. Booklet on job opportunities. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lighthouse Service, Box D-1, Times-News, 733-5292.

Other Instruction 46 Airlines Need Men Women Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 31. With no experience. Training provided. Compensation excellent. Training provided. Possessing excellent communication, scheduling, organizational, planning, and administrative skills. No previous experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: Airline Employment Agency, 2000 N. Broadway, Suite 100, Boise, Idaho 83725.

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Help Wanted—Male 19 Help Wanted—Male 19

Help Wanted—Male 19 Help Wanted—Male 19

CHEM. LAB TECHNICIANS Our expanding research laboratory in Twin Falls, Idaho offers an excellent career opportunity for technicians to assist chemists, engineers in research projects. Background in pilot plant studies ion-exchange and/or lab analysts desirable. Salary based on qualifications. Call or send resume, including salary history to:

THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT P. O. BOX 1520 OGDEN, UTAH 84402 PHONE: (801) 393-8644

HELP WANTED WANTED: FINISH PAINTER. Exterior and interior. Union wages, \$1.45 an hour plus health and welfare.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FLOOR COVERERS. Union wages, \$1.30 an hour.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED TAPER. Union wages, \$1.45 an hour, plus health and welfare.

LOCAL UNION 764 456 NORTH ARTHUR POCATELLO, IDAHO 232-5957

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME Nothing to sell Be A Distributor For National Pizza Company Join the pizza business. Be a distributor for America's largest and fastest growing company of its kind with over 40 distributors.

Business Opportunities 30 Business Opportunities 30

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. Beautiful near new spacious split-level, in one of Twin Falls' most desirable subdivisions. Formal entry to a lovely large front room with plush carpeting and triple windows you to this fine home. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room and spare room for extra bedroom, office or hobby room. Wall to wall carpeting, draperies and linoleum with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and water softener. The back yard is completely fenced and the entire lot is kept fresh and green by a completely automatic sprinkler system.

46 Homes For Sale 50 Homes For Sale 50 Homes For Sale 50 Farms For Sale 52 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men, women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparation. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE. Booklet on job opportunities. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lighthouse Service, Box D-1, Times-News, 733-5292.

CHEM. LAB TECHNICIANS Our expanding research laboratory in Twin Falls, Idaho offers an excellent career opportunity for technicians to assist chemists, engineers in research projects. Background in pilot plant studies ion-exchange and/or lab analysts desirable. Salary based on qualifications. Call or send resume, including salary history to:

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50% G.I. LOAN Assume this nice interior home, and move right in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and fireplace. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full double garage, nicely landscaped. Call collector.

SHAW REALTY Susan Shaw, 733-0473 31mer of Jeanie Summit, 733-5297 An Annuity, 733-5297 ATTRACTIVE home, beautiful lawn and flowers, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full double garage, full double garage, full double garage.

Hamlett Realty 3200. TWO bedroom home, KIM-berly, 733-5292. 3200. TWO bedroom home, KIM-berly, 733-5292. 3200. TWO bedroom home, KIM-berly, 733-5292.

Business Properly 56 Commercial Property 56 Residential Property 56 Vacant Property 58

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

The Time Is Now! The Place Is Simpson's. We have just purchased 3,000 sq. ft. of CAMPERS and PICKUP CARS. JUST in stock for the hunting trip or in case there's a breakdown. Good for you, good for the back of your pickup. Come and Look.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES 3 1/2 miles west of West 5 Points. 733-5241. ALWAYS BETTER BUYS MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES. 3 1/2 miles west of West 5 Points. 733-5241.

GATEWAY Trailer Center Magic Valley's Largest Selection of MOBILE HOMES. 733-5292. 733-5292.

BAKER'S Break The Price Barrier! Just Arrived! The new 12' x 60' NASHUA WESTPORT 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes.

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64



Harvest Of Values  
In Today's Classified Pages

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS  
Buhl, Castleford Dial 543-6648  
Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome Dial 536-2535  
Burley, Rupert, Declo Dial 678-2552  
Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev. Dial 328-5375

— RESULTS —  
2 Days and Rented  
BRAND new brick, double garage, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, built-in kitchen. 733-xxxx

A-14 Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968  
AUTOS FOR SALE 200

**NEW 1968's**  
COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT  
**SALE**  
at  
**LEO RICE**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
LARGEST VARIETY IN THE NORTHWEST  
CHEVROLET \* CHEVELLE \* CHEVY II  
OLDSMOBILE 98's, 88's, and F85's  
PONTIAC CATALINA's \* GTO's \* TEMPEST  
BUICK LeSABRE's \* SKYLARK's AND SPECIALS  
We have a car to suit everyone  
SEDANS, HARDTOPS, AND WAGONS  
DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE CARS  
DON'T DELAY  
SEE US TODAY!  
at  
**LEO RICE**  
"CHEVYLAND"

**LEO RICE MOTORS**  
1735 South Main Gooding, Idaho  
934-4138

**NEW LOCATION**  
**BEST BUY**  
**AUTO SALES**

HAS MOVED TO  
601 2ND AVE. SOUTH  
NEW LOT — NEW OFFICES — NEW SALESMEN  
Come in and meet  
Kelly Houk Johnie Boyd Ed Studdard

- 1963 BUICK LeSABRE four door
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, V-8
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door wagon, 9 passenger, V-8
- 1964 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, V-8, air conditioning
- 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon, V-8
- 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, V-8
- 1959 CHEVROLET 2-door
- 1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, air conditioning
- 1964 DODGE Polara 4-door, V-8
- 1960 DODGE 4 door
- 1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V-8
- 1965 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, V-8
- 1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8
- 1960 FORD coupe, V-8
- 1965 FORD Galaxie 500, Convertible, V-8
- 1961 FORD 4 door wagon, V-8, air conditioning
- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 coupe, V-8
- 1961 FORD coupe, V-8
- 1963 FORD XL coupe, V-8
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II coupe, V-8
- 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III coupe, standard transmission, V-8
- 1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door wagon, V-8
- 1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix coupe
- 1964 PONTIAC Convertible 2+2, 4-speed
- 1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 wagon
- 1964 RAMBLER 770 coupe, V-8
- 1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door

COMMERCIALS  
1966 FORD F-100, 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed  
1968 DODGE 1/2-ton, V-8, 4 speed  
**BEST BUY**  
**AUTO SALES**  
OPEN EVENINGS  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
733-9100 601 2ND AVE. SOUTH

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

**Youree Motor Co.**  
**YOUR TRADIN!**  
**VOLKS DEALER**  
1968 KARMANN GHIA Coupe. Radio, white wall tires, 4-speed transmission, 3000 actual miles. \$2395  
1966 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT Coupe. "396," V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, new tires, chrome wheels. \$2100  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. 4-speed transmission. Radio, white wall tires, a real gas saver. \$795  
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door hardtop. V8, Hydramatic transmission. New tires, in exceptionally good condition. \$195  
1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door station wagon. 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, special this week. \$450  
**THE NEW 1969 VOLKSWAGEN NOW ON DISPLAY**  
Charlie Hatch — Jack Cox  
Ben Eldredge  
664 Main Avenue South  
OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

**DODGE CITY**  
for  
**TOP SELECTIONS!**  
over 100 units in stock  
**BEST TRADES.....**  
just ask your neighbor  
**FAIR TREATMENT**  
No phoney contracts — no high pressure  
**WE'VE EARNED OUR REPUTATION AND WE'RE PROUD OF IT!**  
**BOB REESE'S**  
**DODGE CITY**  
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE  
Open 'Til 8:00  
Kenny Moon — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler  
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

**THEISEN'S**  
**PRE-SHOW**  
**CLEARANCE**  
ON ALL USED CARS  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan. Fully equipped. Power steering, looks new. Books for over \$1400. Priced only ..... \$1280  
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!  
1964 FORD VAN with side door opening. This little cutie has Sultana white finish with seats that convert to Station Wagon or remove for cargo hauling. You must see this little unit. SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! at \$1095  
1966 PONTIAC GTO Sport Coupe. 4-speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, looks new ..... SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!  
1966 MERCURY 4 door. Blue with matching interior. Spottles inside and out. Loaded with accessories ..... \$1670  
1967 CHEVROLET Chevelli 4-door. Automatic, radio, heater. Exceptionally nice. Theisen's Close out price ..... \$1685  
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan. White finish, standard transmission, radio and heater. Reduced now to a low, low ..... \$895  
1964 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Sultana White with blue interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Must sell at ..... \$985  
1964 COMET WAGON custom with V8, standard transmission. This is a one owner unit you must see. Fantastic low price ..... \$985  
EVERY CAR TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED

**BONANZA MOTORS**  
**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
of  
**PONTIAC**

**ONLY 15 PONTIAC CARS LEFT!**

"WE'LL SELL THEM ALL AT  
FACTORY INVOICE PLUS  
5% HANDLING CHARGE"  
2 Examples:

**1968 PONTIAC Catalina**  
Stock No. 8-196  
4-door sedan. Nordic blue with Cameo Ivory top. Light blue interior, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe steering wheel, custom wheel covers, decor moldings, push button radio, electric clock, tinted windshield, white wall tires, custom seat belts, foam cushions, and undercoating. Factory suggested retail price \$3203.28.  
Invoice Plus 5% **\$3237.15**

**1968 PONTIAC Tempest**  
Stock No. 8-171  
Custom 2-door hardtop. Verdora green with gold vinyl interior. Sprint option which includes: 250 overhead cam, 6-cylinder engine, 225 horse power, 120 mile per hour speed, and 25 miles to the gallon economy, 4-speed transmission, push button radio, custom seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, tinted windshield, white wall tires, and undercoating. Factory suggested retail price \$3420.87.  
Invoice Plus 5% **\$2840.25**

Full 5-Year Warranty on these 1968 Pontiacs

Trade-In Welcome At Actual Cash Value

**BONANZA Motors**  
**IN BURLEY**  
Pontiacs — Dodges — Buicks — Opels and Dodge Trucks  
NEW CARS  
1356 Overland, 678-0480  
USED CARS & TRUCKS  
1001 E. Main St., 678-0069

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The Easiest Place In The World  
To Buy A Car  
733-7700 Twin Falls

**BACK - TO - SCHOOL**  
**SPECIALS**  
at  
**Bill Workman Ford**

- Where you get bank financing.
- 1962 BUICK 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$29.50 per mo.
  - 1962 FALCON 4-door, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, nice. \$19.66 per mo.
  - 1960 DODGE Station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, sharpest '59 in town \$12.61 per mo.
  - 1962 FAIRLANE 500 2-door, V8, standard transmission, lot of economy \$24.58 per mo.
  - 1961 FORD 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, good tires, ready to go \$18.91 per mo.
  - 1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, V8, 4-speed, exceptionally nice \$24.58 per mo.
  - 1962 FAIRLANE 500 Sport Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$29.50 per mo.
  - 1965 FORD MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, low mileage \$49.00 per mo.
  - 1963 FAIRLANE 500 3-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, nice \$34.41 per mo.
  - 1965 MERCURY COMET Automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean \$32.66 per mo.
  - 1965 CORVAIR MONZA 2-door hardtop, 4 speed, radio \$28.58 per mo.
- ALL OF THESE UNITS MAY BE PURCHASED AT THESE LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH A SMALL DOWN AND GOOD CREDIT!  
NO PAYMENTS TIL NOVEMBER  
**Bill Workman Ford**  
**WHERE WE WORK FOR YOU**  
Dick Gillenwater 733-1857  
Larry McMurder 733-2073  
Henry Pape 733-2080  
L. E. Club Miller 733-0641  
140 2nd Ave. E. 733-1010

— RESULTS —

4 Days and Sold  
DOUBLE-HORSE trailer for sale. Reasonably priced.  
Good condition. Phone 326-xxxx

SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE DO IT . . . . IN Magic Valley

3 Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

— RESULTS —

2 Days and Sold  
INTERNATIONAL, 1951. Completely overhauled and In-  
spected. Kimberly, 423-xxxx.  
special. Kimberly, xxx-xxxx.

<b>Autos for Sale</b> 200	<b>Autos for Sale</b> 200	<b>Autos for Sale</b> 200	<b>Autos for Sale</b> 200
<b>WANT TO SAVE MONEY?</b> Come To Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs. OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings	<b>WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC</b> Rupert, Idaho 436-3478	<b>"SALES GIMMICKS" &amp; HIGH PRICES MUST STOP! SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS</b> Chrysler Plymouth Dodge Dodge Trucks Gooding, Idaho	<b>BONANZA MOTORS</b> Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick BURLEY, IDAHO
<b>Independent Motors SHARP CARS</b> 300 West Main Jerome, Idaho	<b>MILLER AUTO HONDA SALES</b> New stock! New prices! 2-doors, 4-doors, hardtops. Some with air. 1966, 1967, 1968 Models. Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets. New and Used Hondas. Bank Finance. Open evenings and Sunday 423-3179, Hansen.		

GET THE BEST FOR LESS  
at  
**John Chris Motors**

'64 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Fully powered, air conditioning, two-tone Gold-Ivory. <b>\$2495.</b>	'65 Bonneville hardtop Coupe. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic transmission, bucket seats. <b>\$1995</b>
'67 Buick Special Deluxe Hardtop coupe. V8, automatic transmission. <b>\$2395</b>	'62 Pontiac Catalina Coupe. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. <b>\$795</b>
'65 Pontiac Catalina Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. <b>\$1795</b>	'59 Lincoln Premiere Sedan. Sharpest one in the valley. <b>\$795</b>
'63 Cadillac 62 sedan Fully powered. Air conditioning. two-tone paint. <b>\$1895</b>	<b>Your Choice</b> '63 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE or '61 CORVAIR 4-door sedan <b>\$395</b>

**John Chris Motors**

610 Main Street

733-1823

**Quality Quality Quality**

- 1965 CHEVROLET Blacayne 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. **\$1095**
- 1963 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder standard transmission, radio, heater. **\$795**
- 1961 FORD station wagon, 8-cylinder, standard transmission. **\$695**
- 1966 FORD MUSTANG coupe, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Like new. **\$1695**
- Pickups**
- 1966 CHEVROLET pickup, long wheelbase, wide box, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. **\$1795**
- 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, wide box, 6 and 4-speed. **\$995**

**RICE**

Chevrolet, Inc.  
Magic Valley's Trading Dealer  
200 So. Lincoln Jerome, Ida.  
Phone 324-812  
Salamanca  
Ed Churchman, Clarence Fallon,  
Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppard  
**LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS - IN JEROME ROSS LEE FORD, INC. JEROME**  
CADILLAC 1959 Fleetwood, full power with air. \$395 or offer. 946 2nd West.

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-15  
Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

**HURRY!!**  
LAST CALL for '68's  
**The '69's Are COMING**

**17** 1968 **OLDSMOBILES and BUICKS LEFT!**

**BIGGEST SAVINGS IN MAGIC VALLEY YOU CAN SAVE UP TO \$1300 IF YOU BUY NOW**

<b>1968 OLDSMOBILE 98</b> Holiday coupe. All power including power windows, 6-way power seats, tilt and telescope steering wheel, air conditioning, stereo tape, white wall tires, safety trunk release, visor vanity mirror, chrome door moldings, deluxe radio, rear speaker, tinted glass, vinyl top, special shock absorbers, remote mirror, undercoating. <b>SAVE \$1300</b>	<b>EXAMPLES</b>	<b>1968 BUICK SKYLARK</b> Custom 2-door hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, vinyl top, super turbine transmission, white walls, heavy duty shocks and springs, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, vinyl top, undercoating. <b>SAVE \$800</b>
---	-----------------	---

NOW **28** Magic Valley PEOPLE

Are going to make the Deal of a Life Time — on the 28—New '68 Fords Bill Workman Ford has left in stock. Most models in stock. 14 equipped with Factory Air Conditioning. All with 5 year — 50,000 mile warranty

<b>NEW! 1968 MUSTANG 2 plus 2.</b> V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white wall tires, tinted glass. WAS \$3448 NOW <b>\$2892</b>	<b>NEW! 1968 FORD CORTINA 2-door sedan.</b> 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, disc brakes. NOW <b>\$1926</b>
<b>NEW! 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 hardtop coupe.</b> V8, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, radio, comfort-stream ventilation system. NOW <b>\$3096</b>	<b>NEW! 1968 THUNDERBIRD 4-door sedan.</b> Fully equipped, air conditioning and all. WAS \$6364.75 NOW <b>\$5224</b>
<b>NEW! 1968 FORD CUSTOM 4-door.</b> V8 engine, power steering, white wall tires, 110" wheel base. WAS \$3108.81 NOW <b>\$2558</b>	<b>NEW! 1968 FORD F 600 truck.</b> V8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, heavy duty through out. WAS \$5280 NOW <b>\$4381</b>

Highest Trade-In Price For Your Car — Paid For or Not — Bank Financing

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

Open Til 8 p.m. Weekdays 146 2nd Ave. East

Call One Of These Salesman TODAY	Ralph Gillette	Hank Pape
	Bill McKeo	Dick Gillenwater
	Dell Timpson	Chub Miller
	Bill Bensley	Clarence Yingst

**USED CARS? --- WE'VE GOTTEM**  
OUR CAR LOT IS BULGING WITH OVER 50 TOP QUALITY-LATE MODELS

Buy Now-Save Hundreds of \$ \$

1963 MERCURY Comet 2-door, standard transmission. <b>\$440</b>	1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. All power including power seats and power windows. <b>\$2450</b>
1960 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. All power, runs exceptionally good. <b>\$360</b>	1963 FORD Ranchero 4-speed, radio, sharp inside and out. <b>\$965</b>
1961 CHRYSLER Station Wagon Must see this for only <b>\$290</b>	1965 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped <b>\$1370</b>
1967 Oldsmobile-DelMont 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, local 1 owner. <b>\$2395</b>	1964 Mercury Montclair 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, Brezowny windows. Special! <b>\$750</b>
1966 Ford Fairlane 2-door hardtop. V8, standard transmission, 1 owner. <b>\$1795</b>	1964 Oldsmobile 98 4-door hardtop. Loaded, like new. <b>\$1495</b>
1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, bucket seats, 1 owner. <b>\$1895.</b>	1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. <b>\$1495</b>
1965 Ford Mustang '67, 3-speed. <b>\$1395</b>	1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 Fully equipped, air conditioning, 1 owner. <b>\$1595</b>
1965 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner. <b>\$1795</b>	1963 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. <b>\$995</b>
1965 Buick Wildcat 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner. <b>\$1895</b>	1963 Pontiac Bonneville Fully equipped. Special price! <b>\$750</b>
1965 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner. <b>\$1795</b>	1963 Oldsmobile F85 Station wagon. V8, automatic transmission, power steering. <b>\$895</b>
1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, 1 owner. <b>\$1895</b>	1962 Chevrolet Corvair Convertible, automatic transmission, Special price! <b>\$350</b>
1964 Oldsmobile 98 2-door hardtop. Loaded. <b>\$1595</b>	1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. A little rough but priced to sell. <b>\$250</b>
1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. Fully equipped including power seats, local 1 owner. <b>\$1095</b>	1962 Thunderbird Loaded. <b>\$1095</b>
1964 Ford Galaxie Station wagon V8, standard transmission, power steering. <b>\$1095</b>	1962 Studebaker Hawk 4-speed. Special price! <b>\$595</b>
1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, like new. <b>\$1495</b>	1959 Ford 4-door. Special price. <b>\$50</b>
1964 Pontiac Starchief 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, air conditioning. <b>\$1395</b>	1950 Chevrolet Pickup 4-speed. <b>\$295</b>
	1964 Buick Riviera Loaded, air conditioning. <b>\$1895</b>

**ABBIE URIGUEN**

Idaho's Largest Oldsmobile-Buick Dealer

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Twin Falls

# Body for sale.

No rollers!  
No pincurls!  
No teasing!  
when you get  
Helene Curtis'  
new no-set perm  
at any of the salons  
listed below.

Cut. Wave. Dry. That's it. It's a short cut (just 2½ inches) to wash 'n wear hair. The secret's in that cut and a special waving method—using new Triumph Salon Wave by Helene Curtis. You've seen it advertised in *Glamour* and *Cosmopolitan*. read about it in the editorial columns of *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar*. Now get it yourself for carefree brush 'n go hair—with no sets, now or ever!



The Following Listed Salons Have Attended Helene Curtis Advanced Training Classes and Are Qualified to Give the "Triumph" No Set Permanent.  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

## JEROME

- Fullmer's Beauty & Barber Shop  
125 W. Main
- McCleery Beauty Salon  
101 W. Main
- Byrde Leo's Beauty Salon  
209 So. Lincoln
- The Style Shop  
125 E. Main
- Wiswell's Beauty Shop  
405 3rd Ave. E.

## KETCHUM

- Peggy's Beauty Salon  
410 3rd St. E.
- Audray's Beauty Shop  
314 1st Ave. No.

## SUN VALLEY

- Sun Valley Lodge Beauty Salon

## HAILEY

- Marinello Beauty Salon  
119 No. Main

## PAUL

- Darla's Beauty Salon  
Rt. No. 1
- Pin-Up Beauty Salon

## MURTAUGH

- Verla's Beauty Shop

## HAZELTON

- Irene's Beauty Shoppe  
Main Street

## HEYBURN

- Verla's Beauty Shop  
Rt. No. 1

## BURLEY

- Banner Beauty Salon  
917 E. Main
- Iva's Beauty Salon  
1100 Elbn
- Carol's Coffures  
1650 Overland
- Wanda's Hair Fashions  
421 W. 19th
- Mom's Beauty Salon  
1321 Oakley
- Artistic Beauty Salon  
1251 Oakley
- Leola's Beauty Salon  
718 Oakley
- Ponderosa Beauty Salon

## RUPERT

- Shirley's Beauty Salon  
334 So. 4th
- Rose's Beauty Salon  
201 1st

## TWIN FALLS

- Gene's Beauty Salon  
667 Filler Ave. E.
- Fashion Beauty Salon  
111 9th Avenue No.
- Martha's Beauty Salon & Wiggory  
211 Locust
- Lajetta Glover Beauty Shop  
1601 Poplar
- Connie's Coffures  
326 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
- Idaho Barber & Beauty Salon  
121 Main Ave. E.
- Mosell's Beauty Salon  
436 3rd St. No.
- Rita's Beauty Salon  
292 No. Elm
- Eather's Beauty Salon  
660 2nd Ave. W.
- Salon El Margo  
511 2nd Ave. W.
- Blue Lakes Beauty Salon  
327 7th St. E.
- Len's Beauty Salon  
363 4th Ave. E.

## BUHL

- Eunice Gentry Beauty Shop  
816 9th Ave. No.
- Catherine's Beauty Salon  
1000 Spruce
- Erna Dean's Beauty Salon  
114 So. Broadway
- Velma's Beauty Shop  
1020 Holly
- Betty Dana's Salon  
Rt. No. 3

## GOODING

- Linda's Beauty Salon  
218 6th Ave. E.
- Jean's Beauty Shoppe  
819 3rd Ave. E.

## WENDELL

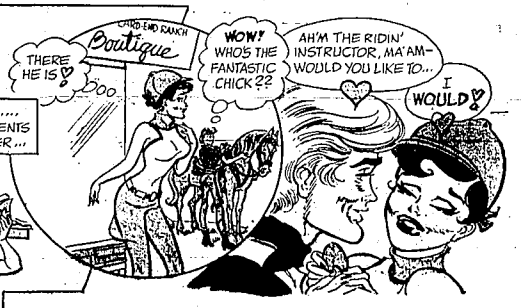
- Ruth Johnson Beauty Salon  
368½ 2nd Ave. E.

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

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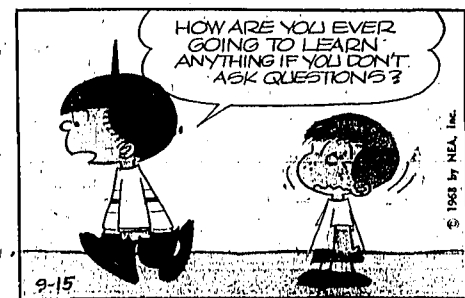
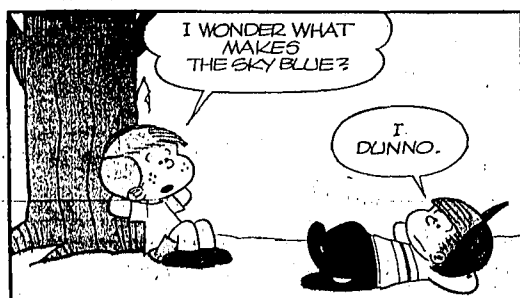
# Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968



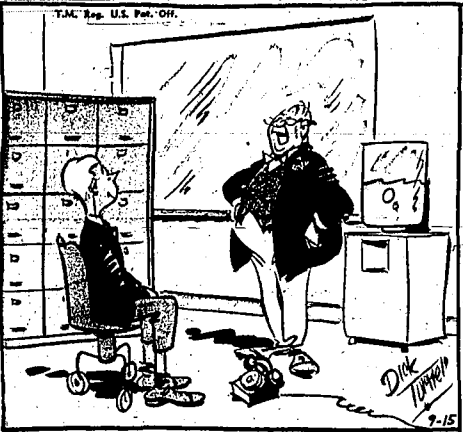
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

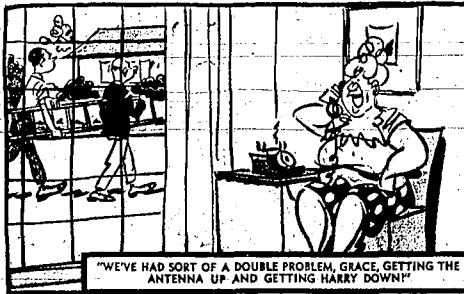




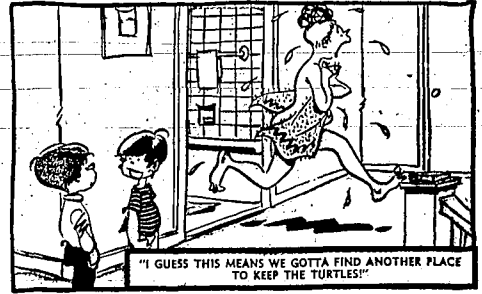
# CARNIVAL



"NO DOUBT, ADAMS, YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING WHY YOUR DESK WAS REMOVED WHILE YOU WERE ON VACATION!"



"WE'VE HAD SORT OF A DOUBLE PROBLEM, GRACE, GETTING THE ANTENNA UP AND GETTING HARRY DOWN!"



"I GUESS THIS MEANS WE GOTTA FIND ANOTHER PLACE TO KEEP THE TURTLES!"



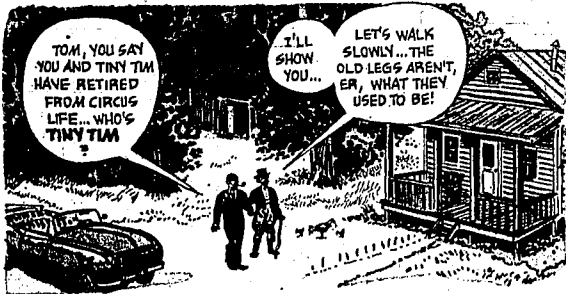
"YOU KNOW SOMETHING, SAILOR? SOME BLONDES ALSO PREFER GENTLEMEN!"



"NO, THANK YOU! NOT FOR ME! I HAVEN'T SMOKED FOR THE LAST 17 HOURS, NINE MINUTES AND 40 SECONDS!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

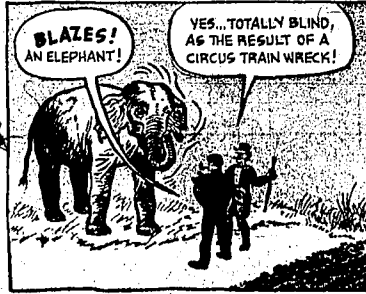
by Leslie Turner



"TOM, YOU SAY YOU AND TINY TIM HAVE RETIRED FROM CIRCUS LIFE... WHO'S TINY TIM?"

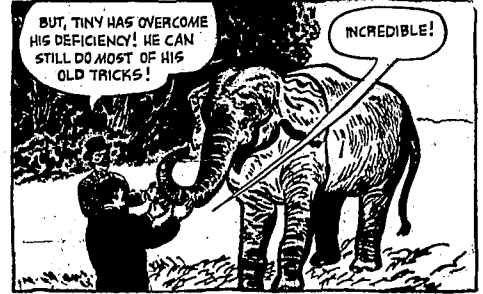
"I'LL SHOW YOU..."

"LET'S WALK SLOWLY... THE OLD LEGS AREN'T, ER, WHAT THEY USED TO BE!"



"BLAZES! AN ELEPHANT!"

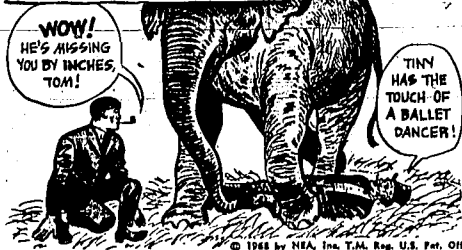
"YES... TOTALLY BLIND, AS THE RESULT OF A CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK!"



"BUT, TINY HAS OVERCOME HIS DEFICIENCY! HE CAN STILL DO MOST OF HIS OLD TRICKS!"

"INCREDIBLE!"

THE BLIND OLD ELEPHANT STEPS GINGERLY OVER THE PROSTRATE FORM OF HIS FRIEND AND TRAINER...



"WOW! HE'S MISSING YOU BY INCHES, TOM!"

"TINY HAS THE TOUCH OF A BALLET DANCER!"



"AREN'T YOU HAVING EYE TROUBLE, TOO, TOM?"

"I'D HOPED YOU WOULDN'T NOTICE... YES, I'M NEARLY BLIND, TOO, EASY!"



"...WEREN'T YOU MARRIED TO ONE OF THE NALLY SISTERS?"

"YES... I LOVED BOTH OF THEM... GUESS I MARRIED THE WRONG ONE... SHE LEFT ME FOR A SOLID ACROBAT, WITH BOTH FEET PLANTED FIRMLY IN THE AIR!"

CONTINUED...

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMWALS



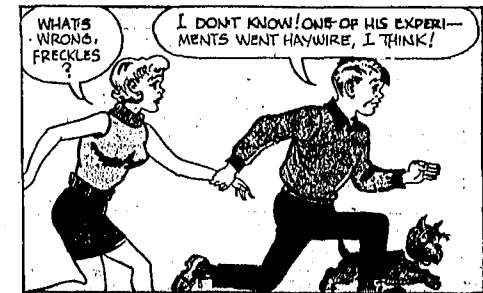
"NUTTY, I CAN HARDLY HEAR YOU! SPEAK LOUDER!"

"I CAN'T SPEAK ANY LOUDER!"



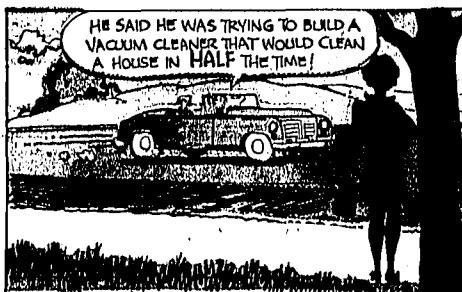
"GET OVER HERE AS FAST AS YOU CAN! I'M IN TROUBLE!"

"BE RIGHT THERE, NUTTY!"



"WHAT'S WRONG, FRECKLES?"

"I DON'T KNOW! ONE OF HIS EXPERIMENTS WENT HAWIRE, I THINK!"



"HE SAID HE WAS TRYING TO BUILD A VACUUM CLEANER THAT WOULD CLEAN A HOUSE IN HALF THE TIME!"



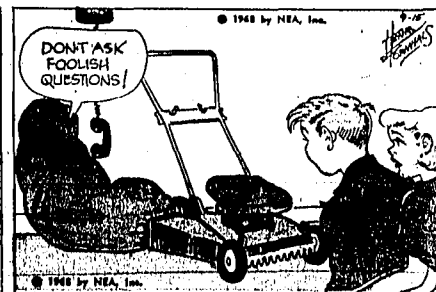
"SO HE RIDGED UP A POWER LAWN-MOWER AND ADDED A FEW GIZMOS TO IT!"

"I WONDER WHAT WENT WRONG!"



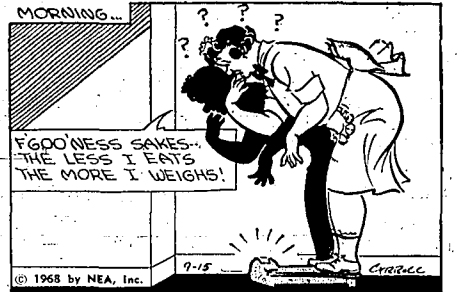
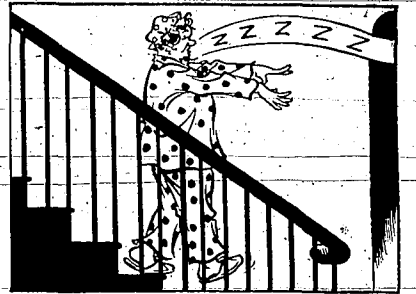
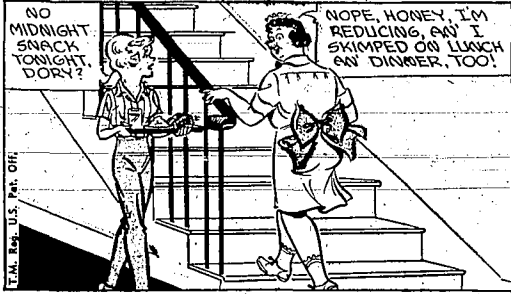
"WE'RE HERE, NUTTY!"

"WHERE ARE YOU?"



"DON'T ASK FOOLISH QUESTIONS!"

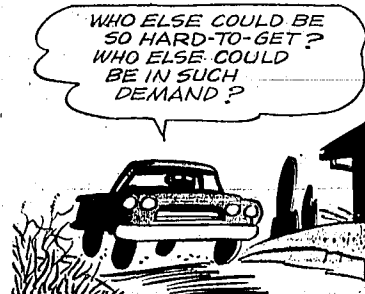
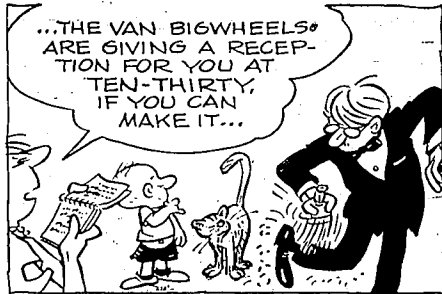
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**OUT OUR WAY**

*The Willets*

**by Walt Wetterberg**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**by Bill Freyse**

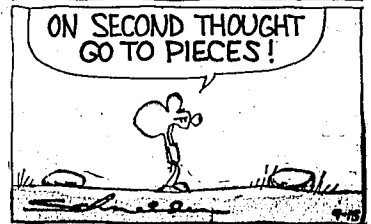
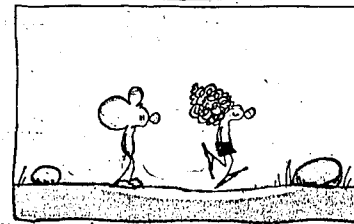
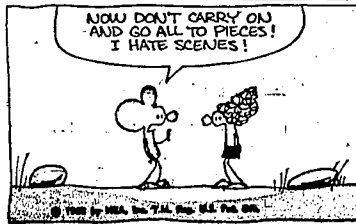
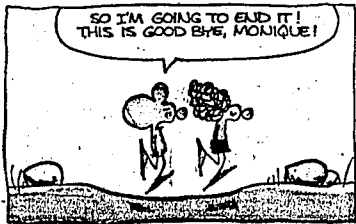
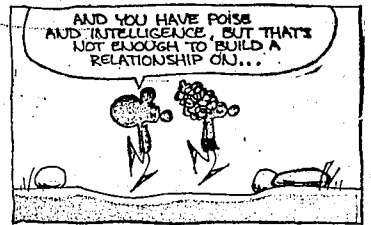
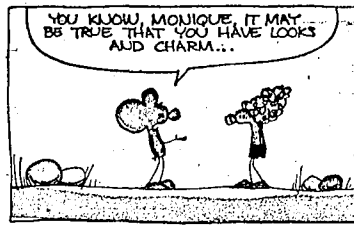
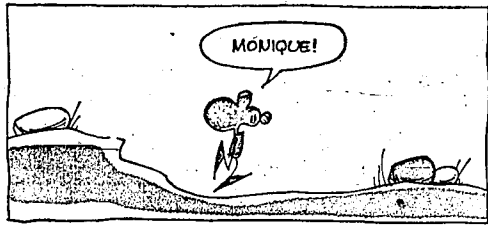


# THE WORLD

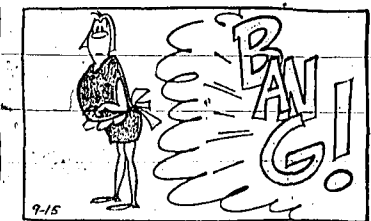
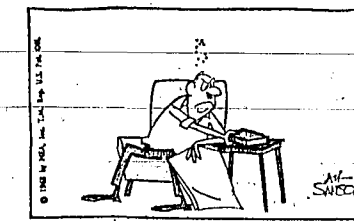
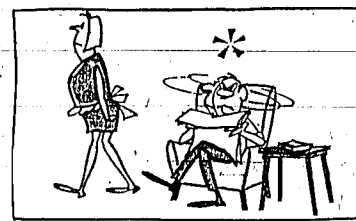
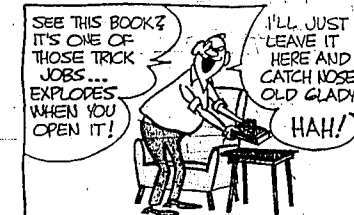


# EEK & MEK

by Horie Schneider

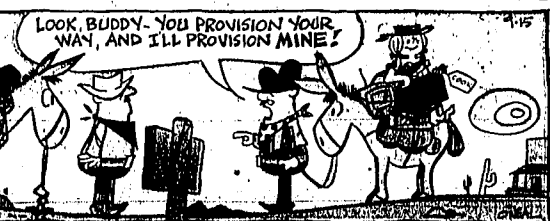
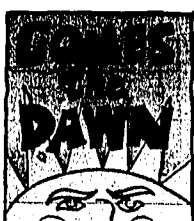
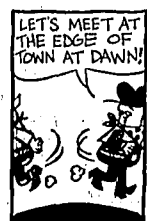
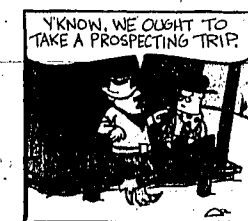


# THE BORN LOSER



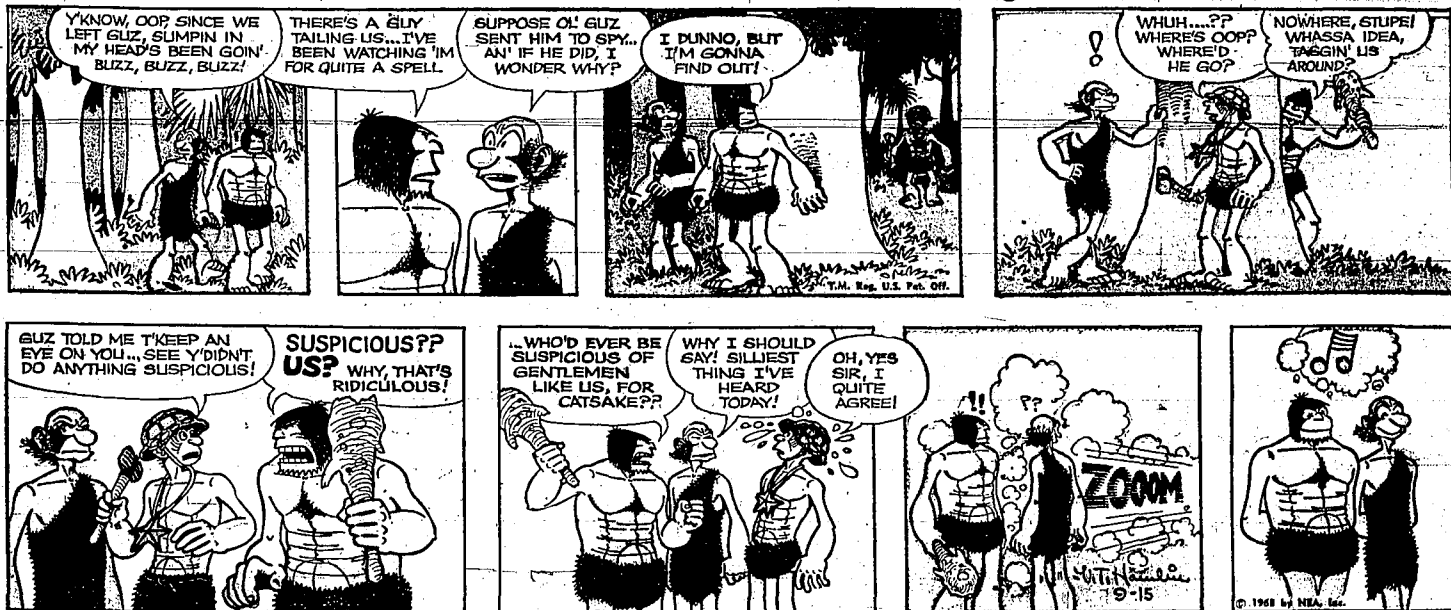
# SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# Kevin the Bold

MARDOC AND HIS MOB, WHO HAVE TERRORIZED AND LOOTED A LITTLE SPANISH VALLEY, NO LONGER ARE MERE NAMES TO KEVIN AND PEDRO.

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

YOU SAID THIS MARDOC DROVE POOR OLD DON FROM HIS CASTLE, ROSE. WHERE IS IT?

NOT FAR, SENORS. I WILL SHOW YOU!

THERE, ABOVE YOU, SENORS, IS THE CASTLE! SINCE BEING DRIVEN OUT, POOR DON HAS SICKENED IN MIND AND BODY!

BEHOLD HIS ONLY SHELTER! SANCHO DROVE WOLVES FROM HERE WITH HIS SLING LAST WINTER!

AS YOU KNOW, HE THINKS HE IS DON QUIXOTE. FOR HIS SAKE, PLEASE PRETEND THIS IS A MANSION FROM WHICH HE GOES FORTH TO FIGHT EVILDOERS!

THOSE DEVILS! SENORITA, THERE IS A WAY TO RECOVER THE CASTLE, AND WE WILL DO IT!

BLESSED DAY! HOW?

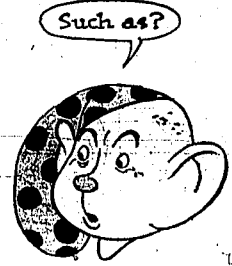
I LEAVE THIS TO KEVIN. A MERE DETAIL. I CONCEIVE THE BIG PLAN, WHICH IS, IN THIS CASE, TO DRIVE THEM AWAY!

SENOR KEVIN, I KNOW A SECRET OF THE CASTLE. YOU ARE INTERESTED?

LEAD ON, LAD! I PREFER ACTION TO LOUD MOUTHINGS!



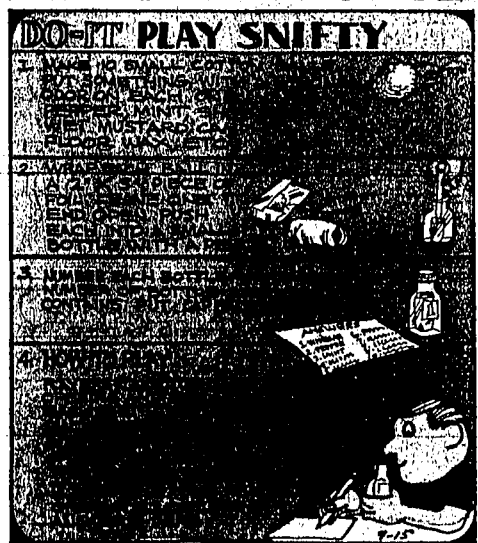
I am about to make a very corny statement!



Such as it takes all kinds!

## DOM RICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK



TO FINISH THIS WORD SQUARE, PUT 2 WORDS TOGETHER TO MAKE ONE, LIKE NO. 1

**WORD SQUARE**

B	A	K	I	N	G

1. (BAG) (AND) (BAKING)  
2. (BAG) (AND) (BAKING)  
3. (BAG) (AND) (BAKING)  
4. (BAG) (AND) (BAKING)  
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5. (BAG) (AND) (BAKING)  
6. (BAG) (AND) (BAKING)

## NAME DAY/SEPT. 21

# MATTHEW

HEBREW, "GIFT OF JEHOVAH"  
ALSO: MATHIAS, MADDIS  
MATTHEW'S MADISON, MATTSON, ARE ALL FORMS OF SON OF MATTHEW!

## SHADOW PUPPETS

TRY THESE SHADOW PUPPETS. MAKE UP SOME OF YOUR OWN.

DOG

BIRD

ELEPHANT

HOLD YOUR HANDS BETWEEN A STRONG LIGHT AND A SMOOTH LIGHT COLORED WALL.

Fe  
SEPTEMBER

# Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

# Times News

Can the Drug Problem  
Strike Your Home?

What Your Hands  
Tell About You



THE LARRY  
MORRISSEY  
BASEBALL'S PITCHING LEGEND

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR JAMES WEBB



*Administrator, NASA*  
Can a woman become an astronaut? What must she do to qualify?—*Judith Walker, Bloomington, Ill.*

● Women may compete on the same basis as men, but at present there are no openings for new astronauts. In the past, candidates for selection as pilot-astronauts have been required to have a bachelor's degree in science, an experience of 1,000 hours of flight experience as jet pilots. Candidates for scientist-astronauts, screened for NASA by the National Academy of Sciences, must have a Ph.D. in engineering, medicine, or the physical sciences and must pass the physical requirements for pilot training.

## FOR MIKE DOUGLAS, in personality



How did you feel when you greeted a call from the President on your "Salute to the Armed Forces" program?—*Mrs. Lloyd Higgins, Marshals Creek, Pa.*

● My staff told me that the President was going to call the day before, it happened. That evening I thought of the things I should say, the proper way to address him, and so on. When the call came through, and I heard, "Hi, Mike, this is Lyndon Johnson," I forgot everything I had planned. I think this happens to a lot of people.

## FOR EVELYN MARSHALL,



*cosmetics expert*  
Do you think a 13-year-old girl should ever wear make-up?—*Violen Neuwendorf, Bellingham, Wash.*

● If it were my 13-year-old daughter, I would not permit any make-up except lip-shen. Why? Because children—and a girl of 13 is still a child—have a natural blush in their cheeks from play and sports. I would see to it that good diet and cleansing habits are maintained to insure a beautiful complexion that requires less make-up in later life.

## FOR SID CAESAR



How did you lose so much weight?—*Janice Baker, Winchester, Ind.*

● I went on a high-protein diet and lost 38 pounds in nine months. Then I stayed on the same diet for another nine months to make sure the weight stayed off.

## FOR HARLAN FENCLER,



*chief steward, Indianapolis 500-mile race*  
How fast does the pace car go during the parade lap and—pace lap of the Indy 500?—*J. R. Henderson, Sharpsville, Ind.*

● The pace car maintains a speed of about 80 mph during the "parade" lap. During the race lap the speed is gradually increased to 90-95 mph. The pace car accelerates to 115-125 mph crossing the starting line. It is generally conceded an ideal start of the Indy 500 is at a speed of 125 mph.

## FOR LAWRENCE WELK



Is it true that you lived in a sod house when you were a child?—*Mrs. A. M. Chumick, Grand Forks, N. D.*

● Yes, we lived in a sod house, typical of the northern plains of those days. We later built a frame house on the farm, where I grew up.

## FOR WILLIE DAVIS,



*defensive end, Green Bay Packers*  
Why do your teammates call you "Dr. Feelgood"?—*Joe Filler, Pueblo, Colo.*

● My favorite expression is, "How are you feeling?" My teammates turned it around and kept asking me the same thing, as a doctor would inquire of his patient. Finally they came up with the name "Dr. Feelgood."

## FOR NILS A. BÖE,



*governor of South Dakota*  
Isn't it true there are plans to add additional "aces" to the Mc. Rushmore National Memorial in Rapid City, S. D.?—*Mrs. George Hill, Longdon, N. D.*

● No such plans are under way.

## FOR CAROL LAWRENCE



Why did you choose to have your two children by natural childbirth?—*C. D., Durham N. C.*

● Because natural childbirth is marvelous. I was talking on the phone with my husband, Robert Gaudet, only 15 minutes after my first son was born. Five weeks later I was dancing on tv. The Reed method teaches you to be confident, not to tense with pain and not to fear it.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Maggy Happy Returns Mickey Mouse has been a folk hero all his life. He is a mascot at every Army-Navy football game, in the form of an old Mickey Mouse watch worn by each Annapolis captain. He was a World War II cloak-and-dagger figure; the Allies' secret pass word on D-Day was "Mickey Mouse." MM was Walt Disney's first talking creation, and he did Mickey's voice himself. No replacement has been found since Disney's death in 1966. But they say life begins at 40—and that's this Thursday for our hero. He should be making a comeback soon.



Middli-aged Mickey

Time Out for Donna Summer Donna de Varona, U.S. gold medal winner at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, is currently hard at work on her political science major at U.S.C. Occasionally, however, she will take time out for a good cause. This summer she traveled here and abroad for the Vice



Donna de Varona

President's Youth Council, giving swimming exhibitions for underprivileged children. Next month Donna takes a fresh plunge—swimming commentator for ABC tv's color coverage of the Olympic Games from Mexico.

Co-ed Hello: Toy College campuses across the country report a flurry of "get-acquainted" parties. Traditional tests and dances are getting an assist from a bevy of new games—designed to promote agility, according to the manufacturers. What they actually promote is instant acquaintance, according to the fraternities. The name of one of the games is Drop-in-the-Bucket. Purported object: to get plastic cube into back bucket. Other frings-benefit objectives occur to co-eds as contest progresses.



Better than paint office?

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine September 15, 1968

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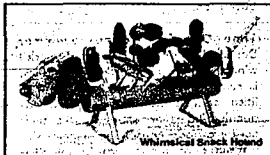
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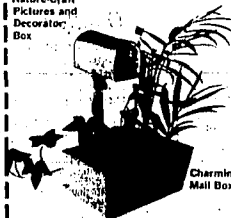
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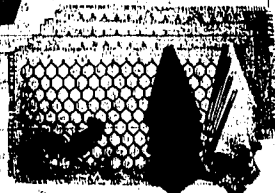
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# Can the Drug Problem Strike Your Home?

Drug-taking now reaches into every strata of American life—but parents can curb tragedy if they are alert to the dangers

By **BILL SURFACE**

Author of "The Poisoned Ivy"

**I**N MADISON, Wis., a student used marijuana, pep pills, and heroin until he hitchhiked to New York and was caught breaking into a drugstore to "get some junk."

In Berkeley, Calif., a pretty girl found smoking marijuana (pot) so preferable to college courses that she quit school.

In a Boston suburb, a young man became so fond of LSD that he converted his parents' basement into an "acid lab" before Federal agents arrested him at gunpoint!

All these young people had one thing in common: they came from respected, well-educated families living in either pleasant suburbs or small cities. They completely reversed the stereotyped image of drug users being only ignorant residents of large city slums. Significantly, incidents like these are now much more prevalent than the problem of heroin addiction in metropolitan ghettos.

The drug problem has changed so dramatically that, in fact, the largest ratio of use is in colleges and schools. Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs stress that investigations show that 1) nearly every large university has "a problem with marijuana," and 2) an estimated 25 percent of the 6.5 million students attending the nation's 2,337 colleges and universities have used either marijuana, LSD, or the amphetamine and barbiturate pills.

After visiting 17 campuses, I found even the above estimate conservative. Campus polls from California to Pennsylvania show that at least 37 percent of the students admit that they have smoked marijuana. Nearly all of the students, university psychiatrists, and undercover police whom I interviewed theorized that no less than 50 percent of the students and

5 percent of the instructors in their area had smoked at least one marijuana cigarette.

Yet as disquieting as the drug problem already may seem to parents and school administrators, it is still growing in every respect. First of all, many young people are increasingly blatant in the manner in which they use drugs. For sheer brazenness, it is difficult to surpass an incident occurring near Ithaca, N.Y.

"We learned that college students were smoking marijuana in groups of four to six," recalls Richard B. Thaler, district attorney for Thompson County, N.Y. "The size of parties soon increased to around 10 or 12 kids. Then we heard even bigger parties would be held but couldn't locate them. Suddenly, while driving, we smelled so much marijuana smoke that it led us right to where a pot party had been held: a barn. The party was so big that about 40 students needed to rent a barn!"

Such blatancy is causing the age level of drug users to drop. When I began researching the problem in 1967, for example, a majority of the marijuana smokers were juniors and seniors. When I finished earlier this year, the largest bloc of students taking drugs were freshmen, who began experimenting with drugs soon after enrolling in college or even while in high school.

It is not difficult to grasp why more and more drugs are being found or used around high schools. As a police chief of one college town told me: "An awful lot of high-school kids mimic anything that college students do and with a great deal more enthusiasm."

One indication of how enthusiastically some teen-agers will emulate college-students' behavior was illustrated in Princeton, N.J., when borough police stopped an automobile with its tightly closed windows

steamed and four young occupants in dazed conditions. The boys, it turned out, were holding a "pot party on wheels" in order to "go one up on those college guys."

All types of college students, moreover, are experimenting with drugs. Students admitting to counselors that they have used illegal drugs range from unemphatic, long-haired hippies to young men and women maintaining respectable standards in dress, conduct, and scholastic achievement. At one large Eastern university, a third of the students on the dean's list revealed that they had used marijuana or LSD.



Officers show marijuana brick and water pipe seized at Stony Brook U.

But the majority of the responsible students who try marijuana or amphetamines to "see what it's like" often stop after one or two experiments and; unless they happen to be arrested, usually suffer no resultant problems. Only about 5 to 10 percent of the students continually use marijuana, amphetamine, or barbiturate pills and, to a lesser extent, the frighteningly powerful LSD.

Most such "heads" insist that the drugs enhance their "insight" and,

according to university psychiatrists, usually resist suggestions that they stop using drugs until they drop out of school or progress to stronger doses—and sometimes tragedy. Though the majority of students using drugs do not become addicts, it is significant to note that 12 percent of the heroin addicts now admitted to the U.S. Narcotics Hospital in Lexington, Ky., have attended college.

**Why** do educated young people, aware of the medical and legal consequences, try drugs in the first place? Students have been increasingly tempted to use drugs since 1962, when first an instructor and then graduate students at Harvard espoused the virtues of a then little-known and legal drug called LSD.

As other students used and discussed LSD, "what was considered "in" at prestigious Harvard gradually became "in" elsewhere. When LSD was unavailable, the milder and more plentiful marijuana was so extensively promoted as "perfectly harmless" by student activists and hippies that campus newspapers campaigned for its legalization. Young people became so curious about drugs, they told me, that they used them in anticipation of 1) "enjoyment or thrills"; 2) "prestige among friends"; 3) "escape from unpleasant situations."

**Drugs, meanwhile,** are readily available. Traffickers who buy crumpled green marijuana leaves in Mexico smuggle them in 500- to 1,000-pound lots to Texas and California. So much is now smuggled that, while U.S. Customs officers never seized more than two tons of marijuana before 1961, they confiscated 13.1 tons on the border and a total of 34 tons in the U.S. last year. Thus young people in California (where the use of marijuana is particularly widespread) can buy pot from those smugglers' "middle men" for their



Students at Stony Brook University, N. Y., are bused to arraignment after drug raid.

own use or resale. Students living elsewhere obtain pot through the mail or from peddlers working on consignment from distributors and moving closer and closer to schools.

Amphetamines and barbiturates, which are illegally purchased or diverted from 6,100 manufacturers and 54,000 pharmacies, need not even be smuggled. And though the manufacture of LSD is now prohibited, underworld chemists produce and implant that odorless, colorless powder into aspirin or candy, then utilize such an extensive network of distributors that the same chemist's LSD has simultaneously appeared around schools in all sections of the country — on the same day!

**What is being** done about the pills and powders which, President Johnson emphasized, "threaten our nation's health, vitality, and self-respect"? Earlier this year, he consolidated the two Federal drug bureaus into what he termed a "new and powerful bureau," increased the number of narcotic agents, and proposed much stronger penalties for the possession or sale of LSD. "With this action," he added, "America will serve notice to the pusher and peddler that their criminal acts must stop. No matter how well they have concealed their activities, we will root them out."

Parents can sometimes "root out" the problem providing they first admit that drugs could strike their home. This premise was plainly illustrated by a woman who lectured on drug abuse by other parents' children, only to have her own son later arrested as a marijuana seller.

An intelligent discussion between parents and children about the dangers of drugs can be helpful. Youngsters might be reminded that LSD is a chemical Russian roulette; it has caused hundreds of students to end up in mental institutions or suffer

injuries such as the three students at the University of California at Santa Barbara. While on a LSD trip, the students stared so long at the sun in holding a "religious conversation" that they will never be able to read again.

Knowledgeable students will resist arguments that marijuana is addictive or as dangerous as heroin. But parents can stress that pot can be habit-forming, cause prolonged users to become listless, temporarily alter their vision to the point that driving is extremely dangerous, and, of course, subject users to possible arrest, as well.

Barbiturates, parents might explain, can be as addictive as heroin. Strong doses of amphetamines or meth-amphetamine ("speed") are dangerous, too. Even "hippies" post signs warning: "Speed Kills!"

If you find that your youngster is, indeed, "hooked" on drugs, there are some steps you can take effectively to solve the problem.

The first thing—*don't panic.* You

must find out to what extent your youngster is taking drugs and why he is taking them, then try to help him stop. You are not going to help him by suddenly setting rules. What you are dealing with is a breakdown in communications between the generations. Drug-taking is a symptom of this breakdown.

If parents find that they can't handle the problem themselves, they should seek help elsewhere. The best place to start is with a clergyman trained in this field or with the family doctor.

There are also psychiatric clinics in most communities that will refer you to the proper agency for help. There are hospitals, child-guidance centers, voluntary health and social organizations—even many law-enforcement agencies—are ready and willing to help.

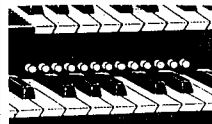
A youngster tempted by drugs or experimenting with them is more likely to "turn off" than "turn on" if his parents act wisely rather than react hysterically. \*

### How to Tell If Your Youngster Is Taking Drugs

Here are symptoms which may indicate that a youngster is on drugs.

Drug	Symptoms
Marijuana	Strong odor of burnt leaves on breath and clothes, dilation of pupils of the eyes, sleepiness, wandering mind, lack of coordination, craving for sweets, increased appetite.
LSD	Severe hallucinations, feelings of detachment, incoherent speech, cold hands and feet, vomiting, laughing and crying spells, strong body odor.
Amphetamines (pep or "up" pills)	Aggressive behavior, rapid speech, giggling and silliness, confused thinking, fatigue, skininess, no appetite.
Barbiturates ("down" pills)	Stupor, dullness, blurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting.
Heroin or morphine	Stupor, watery eyes, loss of appetite, needle marks on body, bloodstains on shirt, paraphernalia for injections.
Glue sniffing	Drunk appearance, dreamy or blank expression.

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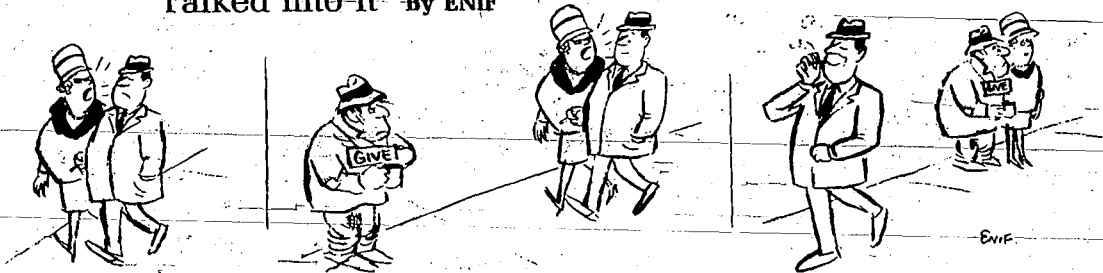
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# Tempting Sandwich Spreads and Fillings

■ Often sandwiches are the mainstay of lunch or supper, so keep them nutritious, varied, and appetizing. Here are basic spreads and fillings to help you concoct delicious sandwich creations.

## Triple-Decker Chive Beef Krautwich

- 3 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 3 tablespoons fresh or frozen chopped chives
- 2 cups well-drained sauerkraut
- 18 slices pumpernickel
- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) smoked sliced beef
- Butter or margarine

1. Mix 1 pkg. of the cream cheese with milk and 1 tablespoon of the chives. Stir in kraut and chill.
2. Beat remaining cream cheese and chives. Set aside.
3. Cover 6 slices of the bread with the kraut mixture using about 1/3 cup per slice. Spread chive cream cheese on 6 slices (about 2 tablespoons per slice), put several slices of smoked beef on top, and place on kraut mixture, meat side up. Spread remaining slices with butter or margarine and complete sandwiches.

Note: If desired, omit 1 pkg. cream cheese and reserve some of the sauerkraut to use as is for the bottom layer. Bottom slice of bread should then be spread with a favorite seasoned butter or spread.

## Tempter Butter Spreads

### Fresh Herb Butter

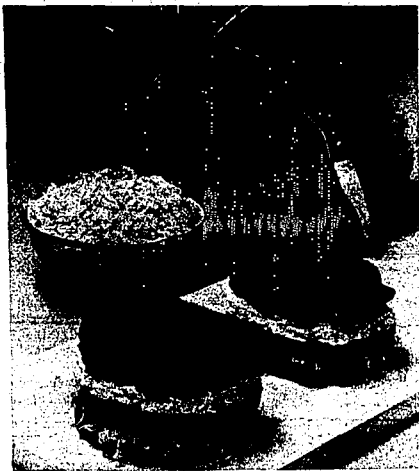
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon lemon or lime juice
- 1 tablespoon fresh minced herb, no chives; dill, mint, parsley

1. Cream butter or margarine and lemon or lime juice until softened. Thoroughly mix in the herb.
2. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Cream again or allow to stand at room temperature to soften before using.

1/2 cup butter

### Herb or Spice Butter

Follow recipe for Fresh Herb Butter; omit fresh herb. Use finely crushed dry or ground herb or spice. Add 1/2 teaspoon of one of the following: caraway seed, cinnamon,



Slices of dark pumpernickel are layered with kraut, cream cheese, and smoked beef for towering sandwiches—super delish!

dill seed, garlic powder or garlic salt, onion powder or onion salt, or paprika, or use 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, dry mustard, nutmeg, thyme or savory.

### Perky Butters

Follow recipe for Fresh Herb Butter; omit fresh herb. Blend in one of the following: 1 tablespoon anchovy paste and 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan or crumbled Blue or Roquefort cheese; 1 tablespoon drained chopped capers; 2 tablespoons chili sauce and 1/4 teaspoon onion or garlic salt; 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons minced olives; 2 tablespoons minced onion; 2 tablespoons minced pimiento; and 1 teaspoon well-drained pickle relish; 1/4 cup minced watercress; 2 tablespoons ground nuts.

### Tempter Sandwich Fillings

Thoroughly blend ingredients before preparing sandwiches; use bread spread with butter, margarine, or a harmonious Tempter Butter Spread. Each filling is enough for

4 sandwiches. Serve cut in attractive shapes.

### Avocado

- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 4 slices bacon, diced and fried or 1/2 cup finely chopped canned luncheon meat
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper

### Chicken

- 1 cup minced cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 4 to 6 pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 2 teaspoons minced parsley
- 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper

### Garden Fresh

- 1 cup chopped fresh cabbage
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 2 to 3 tablespoons salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

### Pork Special

- 2 to 3 tablespoons apple butter
- This slices roast pork



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# DETROIT'S DENNIS McLAIN: The Kooky Life of Baseball's Pitching Whiz

By MERT SILBAR

Branded as a "flake," the cocky right-hander is well on his way to the first 30-win season in 34 years



DENNIS McLAIN, ace right-hander of the Detroit Tigers, and his wife Sharyn will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on Oct. 5, and Dennis has the day all planned for them.

He figures the Tigers will clinch the American League pennant on Sept. 29 and start the World Series on Oct. 1. "That means that I'll get to pitch and win the final game—the fourth game—on Oct. 5," he says matter of factly. "Then Sharyn and I will fly to New York for an ap-

pearance on the Ed Sullivan show, then to Vegas on Oct. 8."

Denny, a professional organist, will open with his five-piece "Denny McLain Group" in Las Vegas on Oct. 9, launching a winter musical tour that will include Disneyland.

Some people may think Denny is an ideal character for Disneyland and that he is too cocky, but then you have to remember that Denny has some right to be cocky. He may be the first player to win 30 games in one season since Dizzy Dean last turned the trick in 1934.

This brassy attitude is not new; in fact, Denny has been "confident

and cocky" most of his life. And, according to most baseball people, a "flake" to boot.

During the All-Star break last July, for instance, Denny borrowed a friend's Lear jet and, with Sharyn, flew to Las Vegas. After checking their luggage, Denny dragged Sharyn to the dice table. "She was a horrible shooter," he says, "but great with the slot machines." Denny played dice all Sunday night and well into Monday morning ("I did pretty well, which means I didn't lose"), then when he got a little tired, switched to blackjack.

Monday afternoon, Denny and

Sharyn hopped into the private jet and flew to Disneyland for a few hours before heading for Houston and the All-Star game itself.

With a total of five hours sleep in three days, Denny pitched the fifth and sixth innings, shutting out the National League, showered, grabbed Sharyn, hopped back into the jet, and headed for Las Vegas again.

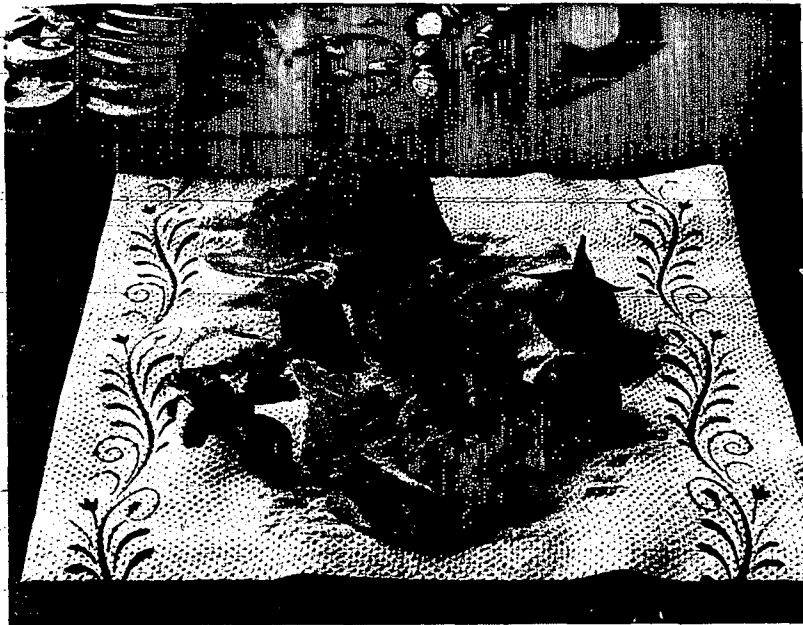
Denny is not at all that "flaky" at home. He can usually be found in the living room in front of an organ, guzzling soft drinks (he drinks about a dozen a day), and batting out both classical and pop music. (His album, "Denny McLain at the Organ" has

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just been released.)

"Most people don't recognize my musical ability," he complains. "They just think of me as a ball player. But I'll tell you if the money was the same, I'd have a hard time picking between them. You might even say music is my first love. After all, my dad was a professional organist.

"Nothing big, but he was, tops in my eyes. He got me at the organ when I was eight. He almost signed a pro ball contract himself. I guess I've got what he always wanted—baseball and music."

Denny doesn't talk much about his father, but you know they had something special going for them—Tom McLain died of a heart attack in front of the White Sox Park in Chicago at the age of 36.

"I think the fact that Denny is from Markham (a suburb of Chicago) and that his father passed away at Comiskey Park prompted Denny to sign with the White Sox in 1962," Sharyn says. "That's why Denny gets so worked up when he pitches against the White Sox now." She adds, "He has never forgiven them for trading him in 1963."

Music aside, the McLains are a baseball family: Sharyn is the daughter of famous baseball short-

stop and manager Lou Boudreau. Denny met Sharyn at a "Babe Ruth" sandlot game in Chicago. "I didn't know who she was at first," Denny recalls. "When I found out, I really got nervous." They now have two



Denny McLain and daughter Kristi.

children, Kristi, 2½, and Denny, seven months.

Denny's famous father-in-law has seen Denny pitch very seldom because he has been busy broadcasting games of the crosstown rival Cubs.

Boudreau has told writers he talks

with the McLains almost every week, but the McLains seem to feel it's more like every month. In any event, there's no friction between them—just a geographical difference. Lou has been quoted, though, as saying that he'd like to see his son-in-law "become a little less cocky, a little less confident."

Denny's cockiness has gotten him into hot water in the past with the press, the Detroit management, and the fans. Past quotes such as, "The Tigers are a country club," and "Detroit fans are the worst in baseball" have come back to haunt the outspoken 24-year-old pitcher.

One group that he never gets into trouble with is his teammates. One of the Tigers put it this way: "It's great to have a real 'flake' around. In the heat of a pennant race, he keeps the other guys loose."

"It's my basic nature to be outspoken, and I can't change that. I say what I believe," Denny states flatly. He also knows that many of his remarks will bring people into the ball park to see him—something worth extra money in contract negotiating next winter.

Denny has always been a good pitcher, but this season he blossomed into a great one, and, surprisingly,

he credits a good deal of his success to bowling. "In the past I couldn't throw a good side-arm fast ball without pain. That's my clutch pitch this year. Last winter I bowled 20 games a day for months. I had my average up to 200. Next thing I know, I'm at spring training, and when I throw side arm, there's no pain. It's gone." Denny believes that bowling all those games helped his arm—and the Tigers think they have a new prescription for sore-armed pitchers.

Now if they can only cure Denny's outspokenness—but, maybe, he has done that himself, having wearied of extracting his foot from his mouth so often. Recently, for example, a Presidential candidate called asking for Denny's campaign endorsement. Denny turned him down.

"Now," explained Denny, "I don't have anything against him. I like him. But I like all the candidates. How can I endorse only one?"

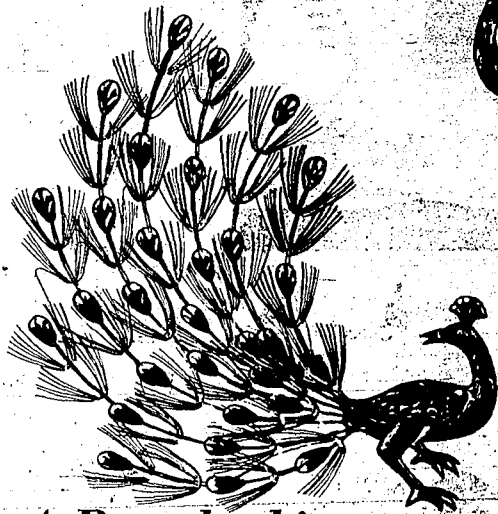
That diplomatic answer may be a sign of a maturing Denny McLain. Certainly the pressure-packed world of baseball, an American League pennant, and that rare 30-win season would mature anyone. But don't despair—nothing is likely to make wondrous Denny McLain a dull drudge of the diamond. ♦

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# Noise Pollution: How We Can Solve the Problem Now

With industry trying to "quiet" itself and anti-noise laws being passed, here are steps you can take to reduce the deafening din

By DAN MORGANROTH

**A**FTER LONG SUFFERING from the noise of jet planes flying over his farmhouse, a German potato farmer waited one day beside a mound of newly dug potatoes.

On schedule, a screaming jet flew low over his farm. One after another, the farmer zinged the spuds at the jet intakes. Luckily, he missed. While this form of protest is not recommended, it does serve to point up the increasing public distress over a very serious problem—noise pollution.

Simply defined, noise is unwanted sound. Expressed in decibels, units of sound measurement, the range detectable by the human ear is between 1 and 130. Above this range, noise becomes a vibratory sensation rather than a sound that is heard. Noise above 85 db at a certain pitch is now considered a medical hazard and can affect the heart, lungs, blood pressure, nervous system, and eventually every body function.

Among the noisemakers plaguing us are cars, trucks, buses, construction equipment, air compressors and conditioners, industrial machinery, and perhaps the biggest offender of them all, jet engines.

Scientists estimate, for instance, that the SST, the giant supersonic jet of the future, will create a sonic boom that will measure 150 db at ground level. Flying over land, coast-to-coast, this thunderclap from one plane will affect nearly 20 million persons.

There is no longer is any doubt about the damage and annoyance that noise pollution can cause. The question is: what can we do about it?

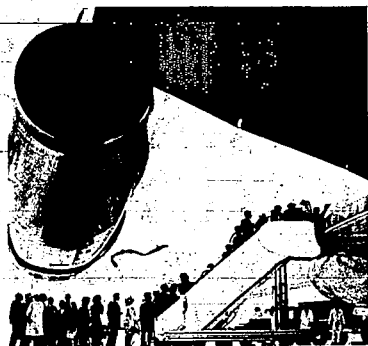
There are two approaches to the problem. One solution is to reduce the noise level at its source. This requires cooperation between government and private enterprise. The other solution is to dampen or "insulate" the places where we live and work ourselves.

Private industry seems to be taking up the challenge. Pratt & Whitney, one of the nation's largest jet-engine producers, is testing its new J79D engine which will be used to power the SST. "This is the first engine ever designed from the outset with noise suppression as the main objective," says a company spokesman.

The most highly publicized problem facing homeowners and the aircraft industry is the whine of jets (also the sonic boom when they crash the sound barrier).

This month the town of Hopkett, N. Y., long victimized by the noise of jets leaving and entering Kennedy Airport, became the beneficiary of a Federal project designed to protect private homes from excessive noise levels. The experiment will include new ideas in home

(Continued on page 12)



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The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name **Regurool**. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try **Regurool**—you may never take a laxative again!

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**How to Win the War on Noise**



(Continued from page 11)

construction, employing new, sound-deadening construction materials, ceiling and wall insulations, double windows, new window- and door-sealing techniques, and muted air conditioners.

Noise controls for air compressors and jackhammers were demonstrated in New York City recently. The silenced machines are enclosed in a solid-plastic housing lined with sound-deadening material.

With noise pollution such a growing problem, cities and states are passing laws putting decried limits on noisemakers. The only problem is how to enforce the laws, and this is partially due to the difficulty of operating noise-measurement devices.

The second approach is more personal; what you can do to ease noise pollution. House walls are thinner, windows larger, rooms smaller—and many more noisemakers are present, namely to sets, air conditioners, appliances.

Kitchens are the greatest noise centers in a home. Acoustical research at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has shown that uninsulated walls are useless in stopping airborne noise (voices, street sounds, appliances). It recommends that the house or apartment be built with a double-wall system in which there is no direct path for sound. Wall studs are staggered so that the same stud does not touch the inner surface of both walls. "Blankets" of heavy insulation are hung between the walls.

Impact noise (slamming doors, footsteps, mechanical equipment) can be reduced by cushioning. Carpets and sound-absorbing ceilings and walls can reduce these sounds.

Plumbing is a major headache for homeowners. To reduce noise levels here, "wrap" the pipes so that they do not touch any part of the building structure. Holes where pipes pass through walls should be stuffed with resilient materials.

One way to control noise from home equipment is to locate it on sound-absorbing materials, and, if possible, within sound-insulated rooms.

Everyone knows that Noah Webster compiled America's first dictionary. But did you know that he did it with nine children running around his house? Webster designed himself a "quiet room," a second-floor study with coat-thick walls lined with cork. Result: a dictionary.

Noise control has become a major issue facing us. The Federal Housing Administration has set impact-noise ratings in its Minimum Property Standards. Municipal authorities have indicated concern by either passing or proposing anti-noise laws. Industry is attempting to "quiet itself" by building equipment with noise suppression in mind. And individuals are approaching the problem much as Noah Webster did.

In the near future, if these indications are borne out, you still may not hear a fly drop, but life will be quieter than it is now—and safer.

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# What Your Hands Tell About You

By JOHN E. GIBSON

SCIENCE has discovered that your hands give clues to your IQ, personality, and outlook on life—even how healthy you are. Here are some questions about hands which science now answers.

Does the way you use your hands indicate how smart you are?

Yes. The fellow who is skillful with his hands, whether he is a brain surgeon or an artist, is likely to have a high IQ. Studies at Columbian University show a high correlation between intelligence and manual dexterity.

Can your hands show how healthy you are?

Instead of saying, "Stick out your tongue," doctors might well be saying, "Stick out your hand." Dr. Harold F. Falls, University of Michigan, says 80 afflictions can be detected from a person's hands. Disorders which show up in hand symptoms range from gout to sickle-cell anemia, indicated by tubular enlargement of the fingers.

Is one hand more sensitive than the other?

Yes. Research at New York University Medical Center shows that if you hit your left hand with a hammer it will hurt more than if it were your right hand. But if you are left-handed, your right hand will be more sensitive.

What makes a person left-handed?

Scientists have advanced many theories, but in their recent study University of Kansas psychologists Charles Neuringer and Jane A. Finn concluded that "a satisfactory explanation" for left-handedness has not yet been proffered. "So if you are a leftie, you'll still wonder why."

Do right- and left-handed persons differ in other respects?

In the University of Kansas study, the left-handed students were discovered to be much more likely to be independent-minded than the right-handed students. They were less inclined to "go along with the crowd" and had a greater dislike for being told what to do. They were more involved in social controversies and tended to side with the minority groups. The left-handed person, in an election, would have a greater tendency to vote against one candidate than for another.

The authors of the study suggest that



"a left-handed child may feel frustrated in a right-handed world, and the frustration may foster oppositional tendencies." They point out that it is startling to find left-handed persons to learn that most implements, appliances, and household items are manufactured for the right hand. It is as difficult for a boy to find a left-handed baseball glove as it is for an adult to find left-handed golf clubs.

The left-handed person may feel discriminated against by inconveniences foisted upon him by the majority group, the right-handers.

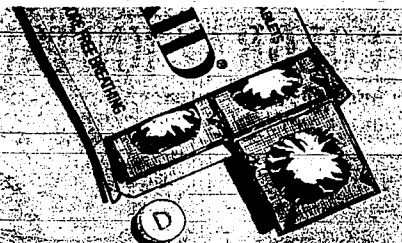
Does the shape of your hands tell anything about you?

Studies have shown broad hands to be associated with extrovert tendencies. These persons are action-minded rather than contemplative, more concerned with concrete thinking than philosophizing.

Slender hands, bony hands, and small hands are linked with introvert qualities; a tendency to be reflective, imaginative, idea-minded, and possessing a greater sense of self-awareness.

Do some persons think with their hands?

Many people gesticulate so continuously when they are talking that their thought processes would be inhibited if they could not use their hands. A University of Rochester study indicates that hand gestures often serve as a definite adjunct to the mental processes. Other investigators have concluded: "The hand's relation to the intellect is so strong that it becomes a part of it." ♦



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**Rob Scene**

Oh, it's a small world: as who knows better  
Than she sons make-up, with hair adraggle,  
Who sneaks to the corner to mail a letter  
And meets acquaintances by the gaggle!

—George Starbuck Galbraith

# QUIPS AND QUOTES

"You know," said Fenwick, leaning  
at the water cooler, "lately I've  
been having trouble with my wife  
and daughter. Seems they always  
want to borrow the car just when  
I want to use it."

"H'm, that's my problem, too,"  
declared his coworker. "I'm sick  
and tired of arguing with my son  
over borrowing the car." Then he  
added firmly: Believe me, the next  
time I want it, I'm just going to  
take it!"

—F. G. Kernan

The man who thinks talk is  
cheap never paid a phone bill or  
hired a lawyer.

—Lane Olinghouse

Little Johnny had been terrified  
of thunderstorms until his mother  
told him the booming noise was  
only the sound of the angels making  
their beds. That seemed to  
satisfy him until one night he was  
awakened by thunder and light-  
ning and screamed for his mother.

"I don't mind the angels making  
their beds in the middle of the  
night," he cried, "but they keep  
turning the lights on and off."

—Stephanie von Esse

Most businessmen need two  
women in their lives to reach the  
peak of success—a good secretary  
to take things down and a wife to  
pick them up.

—Wilfred Beaver

"Guess my age," an overdressed,  
overweight woman insisted to the  
young diplomat. He hedged diplo-  
matically; she persisted. Finally  
he countered: "I can guess, but I  
can't decide whether to make it 10  
years younger because of your  
good looks or 10 years older be-  
cause of your good mind."

—Al Roberts

The Battle of the Sexes will  
never be won by either side—too  
much fraternizing with the enemy.

—Maureen Deaver



"Love your hat!"



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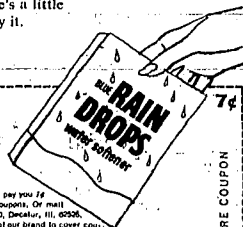
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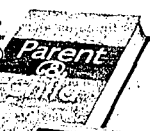
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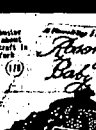
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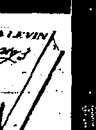
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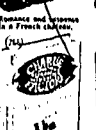
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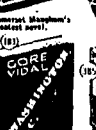
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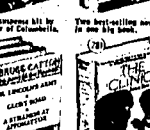
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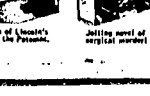
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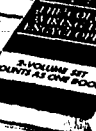
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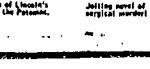
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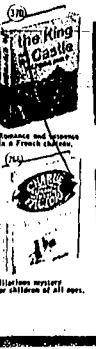
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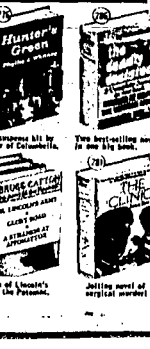
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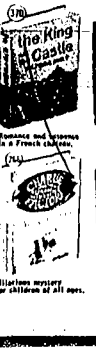
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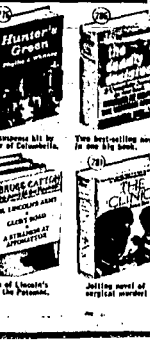
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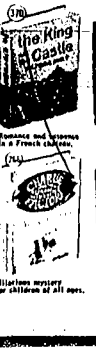
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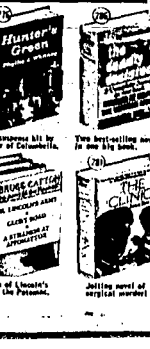
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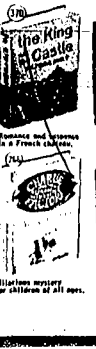
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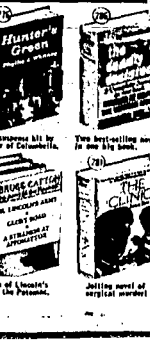
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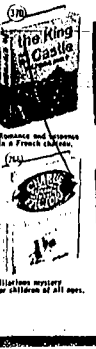
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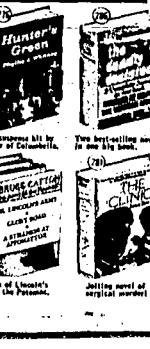
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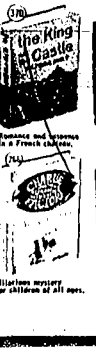
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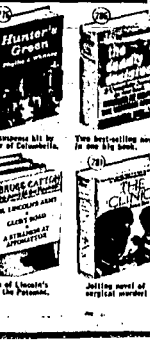
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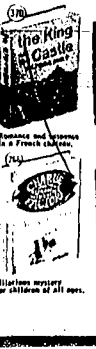
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