



# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



## Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany, clear	83	54
Albuquerque, clear	83	53
Atlanta, clear	83	63
Bismarck, cloudy	84	51
Boston, clear	87	55
Buffalo, clear	82	64
Chicago, cloudy	84	61
Cincinnati, clear	85	63
Cleveland, clear	81	61
Denver, cloudy	78	48
Des Moines, clear	78	57
Detroit, clear	83	65
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	72
Helena, cloudy	44	24
Indianapolis, clear	84	62
Jacksonville, clear	86	71
Kansas City, clear	89	66
Los Angeles, clear	75	58
Louisville, cloudy	86	63
Memphis, cloudy	89	64
Miami, cloudy	84	75
Milwaukee, clear	76	54
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	68	54
New Orleans, clear	89	63
New York, clear	80	60
Oakland, clear	86	61
Omaha, cloudy	82	65
Philadelphia, clear	82	56
Phoenix, clear	92	63
Pittsburgh, clear	86	61
Pland. Me. clear	76	51
Portland, Ore., cloudy	64	47
Rapid City, cloudy	75	55
Richmond, clear	85	55
St. Louis, clear	88	65
Salt Lk. City, clear	75	55
San Diego, clear	73	52
San Fran., clear	70	55
Seattle, clear	78	55
Tampa, clear	88	74
Washington, clear	85	58

## Forecast

Partial clearing with dimming winds and colder; frost and locally freezing temperatures forecast. High today mostly in the 50s; low tonight 25 to 35. Partly cloudy today and Monday. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent or less. In the Cascades, high today in the 40s, low tonight 22 to 32. Rainfall chance 10 per cent or less. Key station forecasts: Twin Falls, high today 50; low tonight 29; Jerome, high today 56; low tonight 28; Gooding, high today 54, low tonight 30. At 4 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls recorded 47 degrees, 70 per cent humidity, wind west at 16 miles an hour, and barometric reading, 30.12 inches.

## CHILLY WEATHER

A marked contrast was noted with one year ago on Saturday with Twin Falls a high of 87 and low of 47 on Sept. 21, 1967, compared with a high of 47 and low of 38 on Saturday. Precipitation on Saturday, 1.29 inch; total since Sept. 1, .29 inch, and total since Jan. 1, 8.28 inches, compared with 7.42 for the same period in 1967. Saturday readings at 8 a.m. in Magic Valley: Twin Falls weather bureau, 49; with 87 per cent humidity; Jerome, 33; Halper, 37; Fairfield, 33; Halper, 34; Soil temperatures: T.F., 65; Jerome, 64; Fairfield, 59; eight-inch, 61-55; 20-inch, 62-60, and 39-inch, 65-65; Rupert, four-inch, 54-49.

## Summary, Extended Outlook

The early-season storm continued Saturday over the northern Rocky Mountain area, with snow falling over much of Montana and the mountain areas of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming. Locally strong winds at higher elevations caused hazardous driving conditions for motorists in mountain passes, with some Western Mountain mountain roads reported closed by driving snow. Hunters in mountain areas should be prepared for adverse conditions. Snow will taper off over the West. Temperatures should drop even lower. Potato-growing areas can expect frost and freezing temperatures. Frost for crop damage is anticipated.

## Jerome Demos Honor Their Committeemen

JEROME — Jerome county Democratic precinct committeemen and their spouses were honored at a dinner Saturday night at Wood Cafe. The dinner was given by Democratic candidates from the three counties, Camas, Gooding and Jerome, with composing Legislative District 22.

Candidates attending a central committee meeting last week included Dewey Cavin, Max Suter, Leon Aslet, Frank Benson and Carl Stephens. It was reported the former Tet Furniture building on West Main Street has been secured for Democratic headquarters, beginning in October.

The voting records of Sen. Frank Church and Rep. George Hansen were reviewed and it was pointed out that Sen. Church voted for and Rep. Hansen against a bill dealing with housing for senior citizens.

## State Police Seek Hit-Run Crash Car

Idaho State Police are continuing a search for a vehicle involved early Saturday morning in a hit and run accident west of Twin Falls.

## Realtors

"REALTOR OF THE YEAR" title was awarded to Perry A. Nelson, Pocatello, during the Idaho Association of Realtors convention in Twin Falls. Mr. Nelson has held many offices with realtors' organizations, as well as with civic groups. The annual meeting concluded Saturday at the Holiday Inn.



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## Petitions Circulated On Indian Rights

SUN VALLEY—Petitions circulated in the Sun Valley and valley areas supporting Indian claims to fishing rights has collected more than 300 signatures, according to Mrs. Mary L. Brown, Sun Valley, who is conducting the petition drive.

## Glenns Ferry School Revenue Loss

GLENN'S FERRY — School District 193 is bound to lose considerable anticipated revenue this year because of assessed evaluation, Supt. George A. ... This loss is due to the first year's phaseout of the inventory tax, and amounts to a reduction in the assessed valuation in this district from \$7,497,088 last year to \$7,198,423 this. The actual loss anticipated would be about \$299,665, but the sales tax assistance picks up some of this loss, leaving the district with about \$6,000 less tax money this year.

## Man Sentenced On Drug Charge

Ronnie Eugene Guerra, Nampa, was sentenced to not more than five years in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward.

## "Operation Touchdown" Is Planned For Rupert

RUPERT — Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson Friday proclaimed October as official "Operation Touchdown" month for the city of Rupert.

## LBJ Accepts Resignation Of Top Aides

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson accepted today "with regret" the resignations of Endroit Peabody as assistant director of the office of Emergency Planning, and Ambassador Eugene Anderson as U.S. representative to the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

## Jerome Duplicate Winners Listed

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Elks Club for a masterpoint game.

## Plan Dropped

JEROME — Jerome county commissioners have dropped proceedings to consolidate the Good Roads and Jerome Highway districts as the result of a hearing held last week.

## Protect Your Investment with NAVACO STRUCTURAL PANELS

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## Alaska, Canada

City	High	Low
Calgary	39	30
Edmonton	42	26
Montreal	81	53
Ottawa	79	53
Toronto	75	57
Winnipeg	72	49
Vancouver	52	35
Fairbanks	43	32
Juneau	51	24
Honolulu	91	73

## Idaho

City	High	Low
Bear Lake	64	32
Boise	47	43
Buhl	48	37
Burley	49	37
Caldwell	49	41
Castelford	51	36
Emmett	49	42
Fusion	47	39
Gooding	51	38
Grace	60	34
Grangeville	45	37
Idaho Falls	51	32
Jerome	52	37
Kimberly	50	38
Kuna	52	42
Lewiston	53	44
Malad	46	30
Mountain Home	50	45
Pocatello	49	36
Rupert	47	38
Twin Falls	47	38

## Student Fire Fighters Go Back To Class

SHOSHONE — College students, comprising most of the Bureau of Land Management firefighting crews have returned to school, according to Ince Eklund, fire control officer. This reduces the availability of BLM firefighting force to the regular permanent staff.

## Hay Burns

BUHL — A haystack on the Sam Middleton farm, three and one-half miles east and one mile north of Buhl, was burned Saturday afternoon.

## Minidoka Hospital Won't Change To Geriatric Unit

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commission Chairman, Burt Van Every, assured the Rupert Chamber of Commerce week-long resolutions committee this week that there are no plans in the immediate future for turning Minidoka Hospital into a geriatric unit.

## Quake Rocks Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked northern Japan Saturday night but the Central Meteorological Agency said no major damage or casualties were reported.

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Ramsey's

# Oct. 3 Is Set Aside As Day To Honor CSI's Dr. James Taylor

Business leaders in Twin Falls have set aside a day to pay tribute to an individual, a board of trustees and an institution that have transformed Twin Falls into a "college town."

Jim Taylor Day has been set for Oct. 3 by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. During that day the community is asked to join in honoring the work of Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, for his outstanding accomplishments in bringing the goal of a local junior college into reality.

Appropriately enough the observance will coincide with the move of students and equipment into new buildings on the CSI campus.

Ray Rostron, Chamber of Commerce manager, said the observance is also a tribute to the college and the Board of Trustees.

Details of the Jim Taylor Day program are being completed and will include a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Businessmen are asked to make reservations through the Chamber office and to take a faculty member and wife or husband of that faculty member to the dinner as a guest.

Mr. Rostron said a program similar to this has been held in previous years to honor the college faculty.

Chamber members and all other persons interested in the college or chamber are urged to attend the dinner.

CSI was formed on Nov. 3, 1965, by a vote of the citizens of Twin Falls County. Shortly after, a board of trustees, including Eldon Evans and John Coleman, both Twin Falls; Bill Wiseman, Hansen; James Shields, Buhl, and Robert Blazetock Jr., Filer, was appointed to the state.

One of the first orders of business for the new trustees was to employ a president for the college. In February, 1965, Dr. Taylor was retained in that position and he assumed his duties March 1.

In just a few short months after he came to Twin Falls, CSI officially opened its doors, both academic and vocational.

At the outset, and continuing for six semesters and part of another one, CSI has held its academic classes in the Twin Falls High School.

Monday the college's academic students move to the new building on the college campus. The vocational-technical school began operation in a rented facility on Kimberly road.

Enrollment there has grown to such an extent that a portion of the classes this year have moved to another rented facility near Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

CSI first opened its doors for 552 students the fall semester of 1965-66.

By comparison, CSI this semester has upwards of 1,700 students. This is one of many changes seen since early 1965 when the board of trustees first met.

At the first trustee election, all the appointed members, with the exception of Mr. Wiseman

were elected. Rev. John Garbrandt is the newest member of the board.

He is from Jerome County, where citizens in August, 1965, voted to join the Junior College District, increasing the assessed valuation of the district substantially.

One of the most significant steps the college has taken in a little less than four years, is the present construction on the CSI campus.

CSI first began administrative operations in cramped quarters at the old county hospital building. During a recent period of reminiscence, Dr. Taylor recalled the meetings held there long into the night, many nights a month.

He also recalls the thousands of miles he put on his car in nine short days, doing a one-man survey on the student potential in Magic Valley counties.

Administration offices have since been moved to the three-story building in downtown Twin Falls and to two remodeled homes on the college campus.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new buildings on the CSI campus were held Aug. 5, 1967. The contract for the three buildings presently under construction runs until the end of this month.

At that time the academic, fine arts and maintenance buildings, along with parking areas and landscaping, should be complete.



DR. JAMES L. TAYLOR

# 'Invisible' Candidate Refuses All Publicity

GARNETT, Kan. (AP) — Eugene Lingo has been found—but not for long.

Lingo is the 40-year-old real estate dealer who won the Republican nomination for Lyon County treasurer and was asked how it felt to be running against an unopposed opponent.

"Well, this is my first time running for office—I don't really know if there's a difference or even having heard the name."

until we saw it in the paper. I hope he has good luck."

The Democratic candidate, Mrs. Lulu Hunt, is the deputy treasurer and was asked how it felt to be running against an unopposed opponent.

"Well, this is my first time running for office—I don't really know if there's a difference or even having heard the name."

A reporter for the Topick Capital-Journal caught up with the mysterious candidate as Lingo was driving away from his white frame home 12 miles northwest of Garnett.

But when Lingo learned his pursuer was a newsman, he drove off, muttering: "I don't have anything to say... I'm not interested."

Earlier the publicity-shy candidate made a perfunctory effort to clear things up by telephoning the Emporia Gazette.

"I filed in good faith," he said, "and I intend to come into the county and run for the office."

Asked why he filed his candidacy two counties and about 50 miles from his eastern Kansas home, Lingo replied he chose Emporia because it "looked like a good place for a real estate business."

Reporters have learned Lingo is a bachelor and lives with his mother and an unmarried brother. They have no telephone. He refused to allow his photograph taken because he filed for office.

"We really don't know much about him," said an aunt, Mrs. Leo M. Lingo, who lives only four miles from the candidate's home.

"They're hardly ever home, and we hardly ever see Gene. We didn't know he was running."

# Headstart Meeting At CSI Held

A recent meeting between local officials of the Headstart program, College of Southern Idaho officials and directors of the Education Project, Inc., outlined programs planned to train teachers and aides for the Headstart program.

Those attending the meeting at the CSI administration building included Wilbur Rodgers, Kansas City, Mo., regional director for EPI; Jerry Reed, Boise, state director for EPI; Al Morgan, director of the local Office of Economic Opportunity; CSI personnel and local directors of Headstart, including Bill Barward, Hansen-Murtaugh, Dolores Tjarks, Twin Falls, and Ray R. Reid, Burley.

CSI, this year, will offer two classes each semester which will be training programs for Headstart personnel. The classes will be psychology and mathematics and at least 15 students will be enrolled in each course. Students will be those now involved in Headstart programs in Magic Valley.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

# Search For Book Brings 'Reward'

TORONTO (AP) — The chief librarian of York University went looking for an out-of-print book in Boston and came home with 83,000 volumes.

Dr. Thomas O'Connell, in New England on vacation, dropped into Starr's Bookstore seeking a book about Harry S. Truman. When the owner mentioned he was thinking of selling out O'Connell acquired the whole stock of books on American literature and other subjects.

# QUITTING BUSINESS

Time to retire 87 years

Potato Piler, 26 feet long, self-propelled, \$550, was \$1500. Good, running like a new one.

One new 26 feet long, sealed bearings, self-propelled, \$975, was \$1550.

Brushers, tables, out dirt clods, shins, all trash, \$650.00, was \$1200.00.

Truck bed and grain bed, 15 feet, \$550.

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# Patrolman Appointed At Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Hazelton City Council hired a night patrolman at a special meeting this week.

Mayor Bill Pressey states that Wayne Davis, 38, Jerome, was selected from 18 applicants, and will assume his official duties Sunday.

Prior to moving to Jerome, Mr. Davis acted as patrol and traffic officer at Hazelton, Mich. for four years. Mr. Davis is married and has an 18-year-old son who will enter the Air Force this week and a 2-year-old daughter. The Davis family moved to 344 Second Street Friday.

# Loss Reported By Slimmettes

JEROME — All 11 members of TOPS Slimmettes registered loss at a recent meeting. Ghoebel Thomason was the best loser and a combined loss of 21 and one-half pounds was registered for the group. Patty Entler was welcomed as a new member.

Members are asked to be at the Farm Bureau office at 5:30 Thursday to go to the Magic Valley rally at Rupert, Monday, afternoon all who can will meet at the home of Annie Tysken to make name tags for the rally.

**OSCO Drug**

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Variable 5,000 to 8,000 BTU

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Sheds 117 lbs. and tent-like coat

Wherever she went, winter or summer, Kathleen Keast of Owego, N.Y. wore a coat to hide her 262 pounds. She had tried reducing wafers and prescription pills, but always went back to eating. Finally, she went on a low-carbohydrate diet and followed the Ayds Plan. And she lost 117 pounds. Kathleen Keast of Owego, N.Y. wore a coat to hide her 262 pounds. She had tried reducing wafers and prescription pills, but always went back to eating. Finally, she went on a low-carbohydrate diet and followed the Ayds Plan. And she lost 117 pounds.

**OSCO DRUG**

Johnson's Vietnam Policy Supported

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968
JACK MULWONEY, Publisher
GENE CARPENTER, Circulation Director

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who used to be an intellectual himself, has written a daring book, "The Responsibilities of World Power. If it, he has dared to come to the defense of the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam, virtually line-for-line.

tion of American power to be replaced in turn by non-Chinese Asian power. In short, McGee wants America to stand fast until the nations of Asia are capable of taking care of themselves through an alliance designed to protect

them from the adventurist ambitions of Peking. It is an argument worth consideration, even though it demands more time and evidence than the American people want to devote to this unpopular war. After all, none of the speeches and full-page ad-

Record Crops

Good old American ingenuity and energy have done it again—causing chagrin in certain quarters. It appears that we are in for a bumper harvest this year. Wheat, corn and soybeans in particular are pointing toward record or near-record yields.

Good old American ingenuity and energy have done it again—causing chagrin in certain quarters. It appears that we are in for a bumper harvest this year. Wheat, corn and soybeans in particular are pointing toward record or near-record yields.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nixon Makes Hay With Legion

NEW ORLEANS — Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon is now running ahead and shows it. The former Vice President is confidently setting his own campaign pace. Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey is now number 2 and knows it. The Vice President is doggedly trying harder amid campaign pressures which are not at all of his own making.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nixon Makes Hay With Legion

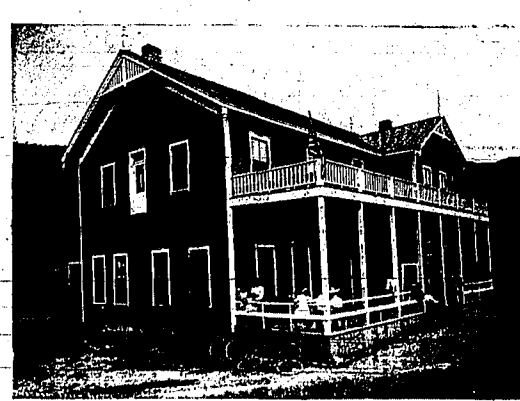
Under these ground rules, designed to protect the Legion's political neutrality, it was not possible to stampee the legionnaires with a convention bid, nor was it possible to stage convention demonstrations designed to humiliate a candidate.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nixon Makes Hay With Legion

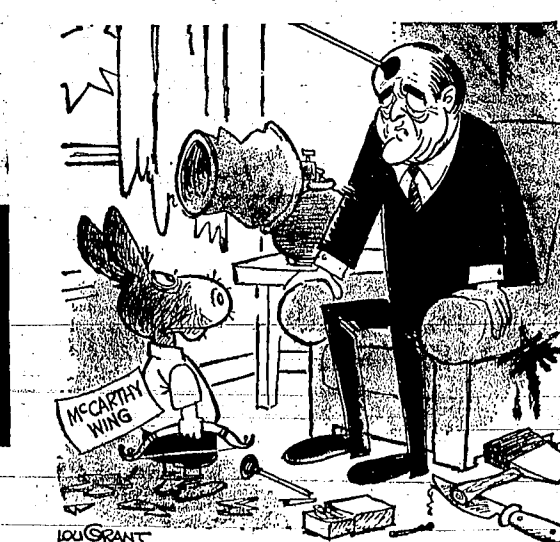
It was essentially the Wallace subject matter, and it was not the speech which the delegates expected of Humphrey. It began embroiling on a text which was devoted almost exclusively to his plea for a non-partisan pursuit of a "safe society and just society."

MR. SPECTATOR Want A Room For Tonight?



There are a lot of people who never saw this hotel, and a lot who never knew it existed. But, take it from Mr. Spectator (who never saw it either but who knows more about it) it gave the guests one of the greatest views in the world. The hotel used to sit in what is now used as the parking lot down at Shoshone Falls. And, when this hotel was in operation in the early days, the falls were really a falls and not just a dry trickle.

"Why Don't You Go Out And Play On A Freeway?"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

HHH's Best Southern State?

RALEIGH, N.C. — At a private breakfast in Washington a few days ago, all eight North Carolina Democrats in the House of Representatives polled themselves on the current strength of George Wallace in their own districts.

ART BUCHWALD

Farewell, Wives!

WASHINGTON — The football season has opened on schedule, and once again families all over the country are being torn apart by the heavy schedule of the game.

GIVEAWAY DEPT. Two German shorty pointers to give away. They are 2 years old. Call 733-4851, or see at 1650 Heyburn Ave. LL.

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### Burley Set For Marine Band Event

BURLEY — The United States Marine Band will present a 2 p.m. matinee and a 8:15 p.m. concert Oct. 6 in Burley High School Auditorium sponsored by the Burley Kiwanis Club.

"I've never seen an apathetic audience at any of our concerts during my many years with the Marine Band, and it's always a great inspiration to the musicians and the conductor alike to see an audience alive, on its toes and apparently enjoying all it is hearing," stated Lt. Col. Albert Schoopfer, director of the United States Marine Band.

In recent years, most of the concert bands, including the Marine Band have opened their programs with one of the classics, but Colonel Schoopfer feels that the introductory number should be a fine march to set the tone of the entire program.

"Marches still stimulate the greatest audience reaction," said the Marine Band director, "and people who attend our concerts expect to hear the best, not only in concert, but in military band music. That's why, contrary to the popular custom, I open each concert with a rousing march."

"We offer other good standard marches throughout the program and selections that only a few of the larger bands can play, music derived from the works of great classical composers," he added.

Col. Schoopfer's program, though familiar in content, runs a wide gamut of musical types. In explaining this variety, he said, "In addition to those selections from the military and concert field, our programs are kept current with music that is, or has been, a great success on Broadway." By featuring the works of Rodgers, Kern and Gershwin, we offer music that people like to hear over and over again. These American composers have written music that it far above the Tin Pan Alley level and their show tunes have become classics. Then, we include brass soloists because audiences always enjoy fine cornetists, trombonists and the like."

The director of the Marine Band, who has traveled on annual concert tours with the world-famous organization since 1934, has had an excellent opportunity to study the likes and dislikes of American audiences.

In discussing the entertainment aspect of his programs, he remarked that only a few of the people do not seem to get all they hear when he introduces new musical selections.

"The classroom has helped a great deal in recent years with music appreciation courses. We play primarily to entertain people and perhaps to enlighten them, but not to educate them. However, there is a great need of new music being written today and I feel that one of our functions is to introduce these selections, play the best in music and interpret it so the vast American audience can understand and enjoy all that the composer wrote into his music."

Tickets for both the matinee and evening concerts are available from all Burley Kiwanis Club members. Proceeds from the performances will be used for the Boys and Girls program of the Burley Kiwanis Club.



A HAPPY occasion for Mrs. R. C. (Lillian) Henstock took place Friday evening at Hazel Del Manor when her son, Kent, 18, received his Eagle Scout Award, his Duty to God Award, and two palm awards. Mrs. Henstock, who has been confined to the nursing home with muscular dystrophy, was able to witness the ceremonies after Snake River Council scout officials arranged for it to be held there. Young Henstock is a member of Troop 99, Hollister LDS Branch. The presentation was made by Dr. Vaughn Pond and was witnessed by several scouting officials, including Al Hutchinson, assistant scout executive.

### Maddox's Wife Mulls Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him but that she is not thinking much about it now.

Maddox said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama.

Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

COMIC HONORED  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Rowan of the Rowan and Martin comedy team will receive the Diabetes Association of Southern California's annual award to a diabetic who has achieved success in his field.

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### Newsmen Draw Scolding In Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today enemy news media as usual were exaggerating reports of American losses in South Vietnam.

The command cited a Viet Cong attack on the U.S. airfield at Vinh Long, early Aug. 27 which Radio Hanoi reported had destroyed 34 planes and annihilated some 350 U.S. puppet troops.

The command said actually 17 helicopters were damaged during an enemy mortar attack and a small ground attack that followed. It said two Americans were killed and 49 wounded and that 12 Viet Cong were killed in the attack.

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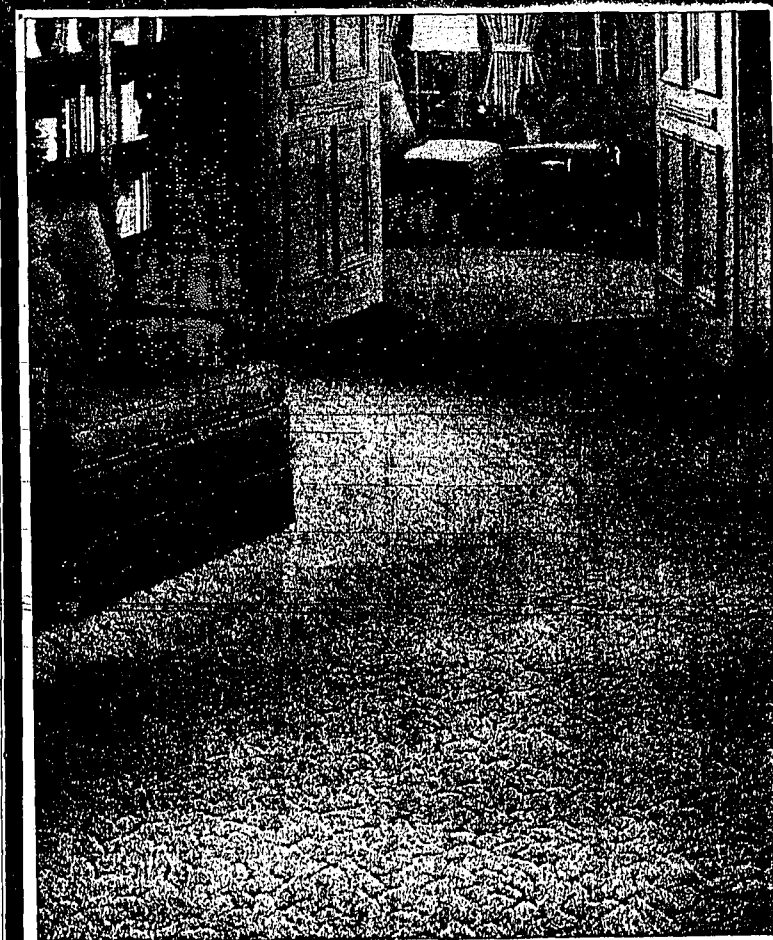
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### Demos To Meet

GOODING — There will be a meeting of the Gooding County Democratic Central Committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County courtroom. All Democrats of the county are invited.

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# 'Computer' In Police Cars Spots Speeders Anywhere

BY ALLEN M. BAILEY  
BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police will soon be a half a mile away from speeding with an electronic device they say is more accurate, more efficient and easier to use than radar.

The new device enables an officer to check the speed of someone driving in the same direction, the opposite direction or at right angles to him — within one-tenth of a mile per hour!

One state police officer has been using the computer since June in southwestern Idaho, but 24 more have been ordered.

"It will probably be a couple of months before we get them," said State Police Supt. L. Clark Hand.

After that, lead-footed drivers had better be careful, because there's no way they can fool the computer and its evidence has withstood all court tests so far. In a typical situation: —The operator turns on the timer when he sees an on-com-

ing car's shadow pass a definite point, such as a line on the road or the shadow of an overpass.

When he passes the car it self, he turns off the timer and turns on the distance measure.

When he reaches the point at which he turned on the timer earlier, he will have driven the same distance as the other car, so he turns off the distance meter, pushes a little red button and reads the other car's speed to within one-tenth of a mile per hour.

Whether or not the other car slowed down when he saw the patrolman, he was caught speeding and the computer doesn't lie. If he saw the patrol car before the officer had a chance to time him, he got away — that time.

But there's another way to catch the speeder before he sees the state policeman before they can use the new computer.

The officer can pre-measure the distance between two objects on a highway (by driving

it with the distance measure) and sit in his car a quarter-mile back from the highway on a side road and time the cars passing on the highway. When he finds a speeder, he can either give chase or radio ahead to a waiting police car.

State Police Cpl. Roy Thomas drives the car with the new \$1,000 device and has tested it against vehicles with known speeds. He found errors of much less than one mile per hour in use under operational conditions.

Radar, on the other hand, is much less accurate, radar takes the car using it off the highway and radar breaks down much more frequently.

Thomas said radar does have the advantage of being able to detect the speed of a car instantly as it comes into view. Because the computer depends on timing a vehicle, drivers often have a chance to slow down during the timing, so the timed speed becomes an average and is not necessarily the top speed.

"It's quite a break for the motorist over radar because the radar hits him for top speed," Thomas said.

A vehicle's shadow is used to find when a car passes the mark used for timing, Thomas said, because most people's depth perception is "too lousy" to accurately tell when a distant car passes a point. "You have to be strictly by that shadow," he said.

At night, the flash of a car's headlights on a sign or mailbox overpass support can be used.

Officers using the computer quickly learn; Thomas explained, to find clumps of roadside weeds, highway markers, signs, "skid marks, mail boxes or anything the blasted shadow will strike" to use in timing car speeds.

Idaho's neighbor states are each testing one of the devices, as are states in other parts of the country.

Illinois has equipped its state patrol cars with them; and Hand said that fewer than one percent of the drivers cited with its evidence have even tried to contest their tickets in court.

Thomas said he leaves the illuminated speed indicator reading a driver's clocked speed while he gives the driver a ticket. In case the driver protests, he can look at the numbers and the bright reminder of his speed.

In order to use the computer, drivers must be certified by a manufacturer's representative from Illinois, passing tests of reactions under operational conditions.

Funds for the purchase of the computer for Idaho police cars will come from a federal grant, Hand said.



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER will speak at the University of California at Berkeley despite the strenuous objection of California Gov. Ronald Reagan. University regents approved one speech by the controversial Cleaver, but an uproar of protest forced the regents to change plans. (AP wirephoto)

### Rotarians Are Invited To Utah

JEROME — Don Lowman read a letter to Rotarians at their meeting inviting them to be guests of the Salt Lake club at the golf tournament in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

Guests were Wes Calkins, Rosehall, Calif., and Fred Garrett, Boise. Bill Last reported on the new community organization, HOPE.

Dr. Robert Williams, program chairman, introduced Fred Hansen, who sang several numbers, accompanied by Gheryl Frazer and Diane Trappen.

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### Wallace Schedules Swing Into Northwest And Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George Wallace is expected to visit Idaho, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and North and South Dakota prior to the Nov. 5 election.

This was the word from John P. Decarlo of Birmingham, Ala., a Wallace campaign aide who held a press conference Friday in Boise.

He said the former Alabama governor has not set dates yet for visits to these states.

Decarlo said Wallace now believes he will win in the electoral college and not just throw the election into the House of Representatives. He said Wallace can carry southern and border states with a total of 177 electoral votes.

**HUMPHREY BACKING TOLD**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Smith and Theodore C. Sorenson, two of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closest associates and most prominent campaigners, have announced that they are supporting Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

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### Idaho High Court To Study Ruling On Repeal Of Levy

BOISE (AP) — The attorney for persons fighting repeal of Idaho's inventory tax says a district court ruling upholding the repeal law will be appealed to the state supreme court.

Dist. Judge J. R. Durtsch of Boise held Friday that the

1967 legislative action in repealing the law was constitutional. His ruling came after two days of court arguments in the case.

State Rep. Samuel Eismann, R-Caldwell, the attorney for the group which filed the suit more than a year ago, contended that the repeal law violated a state constitutional provision prohibiting the state from levying tax to be used for local purposes.

Ada County Assessor Virgil King and State Rep. John Pilo, D-Pocatello, were among those who filed the suit. Defendants included State Tax Commission Chairman Clyde Koonz and State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

The suit was aimed at stopping state and county officials from enforcing the law, which provides for the four-year phase out and replacement of the lost revenue with sales-tax revenue.

Durtsch said in his oral ruling "The power to tax is co-extensive with the power to appropriate. That is, if the state can tax municipalities, it can appropriate funds to those local units."

### Employment In August Sets Record

August, traditionally a month of high employment, set a new record broken. The 2,200-worker gain over the last month in Idaho, not only surpassed all of the months of August on record, but was exceeded by only one other month in the history of the Idaho labor force.

The employment for October, 1967, was the only other month to exceed this month's employment level.

Factors influencing employment changes from last month were: the start of this year's agricultural harvest and the beginning of the food processing and fresh-pack campaigns; the continuing buildup of the work force of some of Idaho's key industries including lumber and construction, and the record number that occurred during August.

The following area employment developments were listed for South-Central Idaho:

The new Del Monte plant began processing corn the latter part of August, expects to operate for about six weeks. There was an immigration of workers seeking employment in harvest and food processing.

Gooding: Work is under way getting the Allant's Magic Valley Packing Co. plant ready for operation. A tentative starting date is set for Oct. 1. Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new LDS Church. Construction of the walls is expected to get under way soon.

Jerome: The Halley Airport is being widened and improved to accommodate larger planes. Mid-month rains, which slowed crop growth, were very beneficial to range land and pastures.

Twin Falls: "Phase I" of the construction on the College of Southern Idaho is nearing completion. Included in this phase is the fine arts building, which is expected to open approximately Oct. 11.

### Warehouse Is To Be Built

Q. Span Sales Co., Blackfoot, will begin construction Monday on a dry storage warehouse at 784 Oak St.

The building will be owned by Elliott-Thompson Lending Co., Idaho Falls, and will be used jointly by Pacific Container and Supply Co. and Long View Fiber Co.

Officials expect the \$40,000, 120 by 168 foot structure to be finished by Nov. 15.

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# Ground Is Broken For Jerome Unit

By SARAH BEEM Times-News Correspondent  
 JEROME — A cold rainy day limited the attendance at the ground-breaking ceremony for Jerome's new low-cost housing development on Saturday morning.  
 Mayor Earl Greenwalt turned the first dirt with a gold shovel. Rev. John Garbrandt, first

housing chairman, gave the invocation. After turning the first spadeful of earth, Mayor Greenwalt thanked Rev. Garbrandt and others on the housing committee who worked to bring the project to fruition. Rev. Garbrandt was forced to resign his position because of ill health and was replaced by Rev. Harold Livingstone.  
 Rev. Livingstone gave a brief address and added that work with the young people should be Jerome's next project. Attending the ceremony was Lawrence Harper and Max Harper, of the Twin Falls Housing Authority; Craig Nelson of Nelson-Miller Construction Company, the contractor, and Ed Peterson, Twin Falls architect with Jones, Fehlberg Co.  
 Committee members present were K. Clark, Mrs. Don Jacobson, and J. Silbaugh.  
 The project is located on North Fillmore, on a five-acre tract directly north of the Summers store, and will have 30 units when completed.  
 Total cost of the project is \$600,000. Completion date has not been set.

# Seminar Set At Burley On Credit

BURLEY — A credit and collection seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ponderosa Inn with Sterling S. Speake, at official of the International Consumer Credit Association, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., will conduct the session.  
 The three-hour session is designed for business people and is sponsored by the Burley chapter of the International Credit Association.  
 Interested persons may register with Vivien Odney, secretary of the Burley ICCA. Sessions will be limited to 60 people.  
 Mr. Speake was one of the featured speakers at the international conference for the ICCA in July at St. Louis. He received a BA degree in business administration from the University of Texas in 1937 and until 1942 he was associated with the Retail Merchants Association, Austin, Tex.  
 During World War II he served as an air force administrative officer. He has served as a staff member at the University of Texas, as a credit specialist in extension work. Since February, 1953 he has conducted credit schools for the ICCA throughout the U. S. and Canada.  
 Officers of the Burley ICCA are George Carmody, president; Ken Wells, vice president; Miss Odney, secretary; R. A. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Jay Schofield, both directors.

# Teachers Slate Confab Oct. 10-11

SUN VALLEY — Idaho mathematics teachers will examine the way students solve problems during their annual fall convention Oct. 10-11 in Silbaugh.  
 The conference will take a different format from the usual workshop pattern, according to John Briggs, State Department of Education mathematics consultant.  
 The teachers themselves will be taught through the new method of team teaching.  
 The Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics has scheduled two leading educators as conference speakers, Dr. Marguerite Brydegaard, editor of "The Arithmetic Teacher," and Dr. Irvin Brune, editor of "The Mathematics Teacher," Mr. Briggs said.  
 Dr. Brydegaard, professor of education at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., will speak at a luncheon session Oct. 11 on "The Development of Some Studies in Mathematics Education — Elementary Level."  
 Dr. Brune, professor of mathematics, Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, will discuss the conference theme, "The Problem Solving," at the Thursday evening banquet Oct. 10.  
 Dr. Lewis B. Smith, University of Idaho, will head the primary level teaching team.  
 MEET SLATED SHOSHONE — North Side Communities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone courthouse.  
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# Ruling Of Court Helps Bank Fete

LOGAN UTAH (AP) — Utah's newest bank opened its doors to the public Saturday — thanks to a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.  
 Pioneer National Bank in Logan actually began its existence in 1933 as a branch of First National Bank of Logan. Shortly after opening a suit was brought against First National challenging the existence of its branch even though a certificate of authority for the branch had been issued by the Administrator of National Banks in Washington, D. C.  
 The case was argued to the U. S. Supreme Court. The court declared that Utah law requires that a bank can not establish a branch unless a bank is located in Salt Lake County or takes over an existing bank.  
 An attempt to change the law failed to pass the Utah legislature. The change would have allowed banks outside of Salt Lake County to establish one branch bank in their own city.  
 Thus Pioneer National Bank was formed and Saturday opened the doors of its new ultra-modern facility.

\* **Platter Chatter** \*  
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# It's A Jim-Dandy Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Here's one that will boggle the mind. Some political observers feel that George Wallace may very well run second to Dick Nixon nationally. This would put Humphrey in the position of running third, something like this should come to pass. Hubert could throw the election into the House of Representatives.  
 After you unboggle your mind, you will agree that this is an interesting possibility to think around a little bit. Nationally, the polls indicate that Wallace could carry about 20 per cent. Locally, the American Independent Party feels that he will do even better, and that he should make terrific inroads among both the Democrats and the Republicans in Idaho.  
 Among those with this point of view, naturally is Joe Stumph, the state AIP chairman, who has concluded that "it isn't a question of whether Wallace will hurt Nixon or Humphrey, but rather that either will hurt Wallace more, because he is more conservative than Humphrey."  
 This week we decided to visit with a few of the rank and file AIP members, and other Wallace supporters, to find out just why they are for him. Using the scientific methods of selection, we contacted those people who had "Wallace" bumper stickers, or otherwise indicated support for him, to see why it is they think the way they do.  
 One was Phyd Bandy, manager of the Twin Falls Labor Camp, who states that he's a "Republican all the way — except for George Wallace."  
 "Because Wallace is for law and order, and he is for the Constitution," he adds "I have been a Republican contributor for years, and I expect to vote Republican, but I'm for Wallace for president."  
 Leonard Owens, who operates his own electrical firm, feels that he is basically a Republican, states that "Nixon just hasn't got it. There's no difference between the major candidates and the major parties any more, and I feel that there will be as many Democrats as Republicans for Wallace."  
 Mr. Owens, who is very intense in his support for the AIP candidate, not only carries bumper stickers on his Jeep stationwagon, but flies the

American flag on the aerial. "People frequently stop me on the streets, and ask for Wallace bumper stickers," says Mr. Owens.  
 Jules Harrison, an auto salesman at Thiessen Motors in Twin Falls, maintains that he is a Democrat but leans in support Wallace because of his position on gun legislation. "Furthermore, he doesn't beat around the bush, and he says exactly what he believes," Jules holds no position in the AIP.  
 Wayne Kinney, co-partner of Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls, is a Republican. However, he states that "George Wallace is the only man to come out against firearms legislation. Humphrey wants to take away our guns, or have rigid control. Nixon won't take any position, and leaves it up to the states." Kinney, who is no John Birchler, sincerely believes that Wallace will be the next president of the United States.  
 He stated that "if gun legislation would really make any difference on people's killing one another, I would favor throwing them in the ocean, but that is not the case."  
 Mr. Ben Lopez of Twin Falls, who operates the Truck Lane Welding Co., is a democrat, but "I am disappointed in Humphrey, and I don't like Nixon. My vote for Wallace could probably be called a protest vote," Mrs. Lozier agrees with him completely in his position.  
 Dale Speirs, co-partner in Red's Trading Post, claims it's a simple matter with him. "I'm sick and tired of the socialist type of government that is developing in the United States. George Wallace is for going back to the Constitution."  
 Mr. Speirs leans toward the Republican party, but feels at this time there is no difference between the Democrats and Republicans, and that they have developed into a one-party system.  
 Jerry Fisher, manager of the Royal Optical Co., classifies himself as an independent voter. "I expect to vote for George Wallace because 'if he keeps only half of his promises, he would still be a good president.'" Jerry is not associated with the AIP, or any other political

# Adult Classes Are Planned In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — George Powell, superintendent of School District No. 192, announced this week that a series of adult education classes are planned to start Nov. 4 in the Elmore Opportunity Center, Hammett.  
 The school is cooperating with the Center in sponsoring the basic education classes for all those who have not yet completed the eighth grade. Basic skills in reading, writing, and arithmetic will be given, and there is no tuition charge. Adults over 18 years of age are admitted.  
 Classes are planned to meet twice a week for two hour sessions, and the teachers will be provided by the local district. Registrations are being taken at the Center now, and if there is a problem of transportation involved, the applicant is asked to mention this to the Center personnel.  
 There is a dire need right now, the spokesman said, for clothes hangers, since there is a supply of usable clothing available for those who want it.

# Foreman Burned At Sub-Station

MALTA — Boyd Booth, foreman for the Raft River Electrical Co-op who was severely burned Friday when at the Bridge sub-station, remains in critical condition at Casin Memorial Hospital, Burley, Saturday.  
 Mr. Booth was burned when he came in contact with electrical equipment which was carrying 14,000 volts as he and several other men were installing a power transformer.  
 Edwin Schlender, manager of the power company, said he had no idea how Mr. Booth came in contact with the line as he knew it was "hot."  
 The injured man has been with the firm since 1956.  
 CHAMBER TO MEET SHOSHONE — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe.

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**12 Colors** Stevens Gullstan "Proclaim" High low patterned broadloom with a hard woven back. Acrylic pile is luxurious, resilient underfoot. **7 99** sq. yd.

**15 Colors** Stevens Gullstan "Rivervind" Posh plush carpet to cherish for a long time. Acrylic pile is sturdy and dependable, easy to clean. **8 99** sq. yd.

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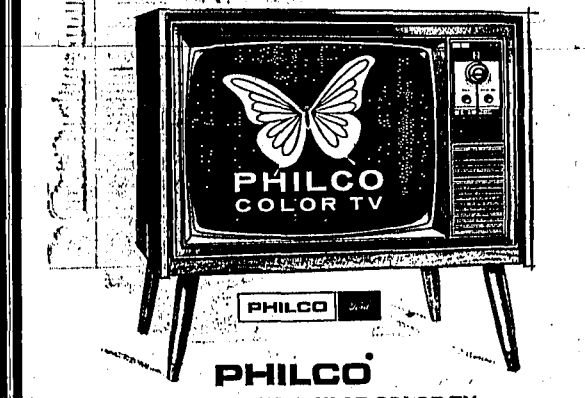
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# TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

## Woman Questions Worth Of Buhl School Emergency

Editor, Times-News: — I believe I can believe that people who will weigh more heavily the wishes indicated by the vote of the people before they burden us with taxes. Also, when I spoke with Dr. Hammerquist he asked me how many children we have. I told him we have one and his reply to me was that it costs over \$400 to educate each child per year, and that we were not even paying for our own child. Very poorly taken in order to support his position on the matter.

I believe Jim Monroe and Harold Traxler should have a pat on the back for having the courage of their convictions, and listening to the wishes of the people, evidenced by their opposition to the emergency levy. I believe we all should take a more active part in the election of the selection of the people who serve our schools.

Also, while I talked with my school district trustee, he stated that the school district is one of the few remaining areas where the people can actually say whether or not there should be an increase. I ask you, do you believe the people of the Buhl School District believe they actually do have a choice?

GLOUCESTER HANN  
(Buhl)

## Hansen Man Says Church Plays Cat And Mouse Game

Editor, Times-News: — Sen. Frank Church is playing cat and mouse with Idaho voters. He wears one face on the campaign trail in this state and another when he is in Washington. Now that election is near, Church is trying to ride back to the Senate on Len Jordan's coat tails. He has claimed credit for Jordan's efforts in the saving Idaho water.

The Frank Church of Washington is a different man and he has carefully hidden this face from the Idaho electorate. This other man is the captive of the radical far left and he must answer his every call. Financial aid has poured into the Church campaign coffers from such in-laws as the Council For A Livable World and other organizations of the "New Left." But the money has not come with strings attached. The Church-worshiper showed the tremendous price exacted for these contributions in the price he paid by the people of Idaho.

Part of that price was paid

## Writer Asserts Senator Church Is 'Ineffective'

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 not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless otherwise indicated in a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

## New Resident Of T.F. Saves Vote For Wallace

Editor, Times-News: — I have been in the Twin Falls area for approximately one month. In this time I have noticed that your paper has given the three presidential candidates fair coverage in the 1968 election year. I truly admire this. It also gives me added hope that you will print what I say here, a not so much as you may or may not agree with me, but you are fair and still carry on the tradition of true American press.

"There is room for a man of force, and he will make room for many." This statement was made by Emerson in his book, The Conqueror of Life. I have thought about it a great deal. My thoughts went immediately to a man of violence and dominance—but more so a man of peace. But then I realized it was not a man of violence and dominance—but more so a man of peace. But then I realized it was not a man of violence and dominance—but more so a man of peace. But then I realized it was not a man of violence and dominance—but more so a man of peace.

PAUL F. TAYLOR  
(Rupert)

## Writer Urges Irrigation Of Salmon Tract From Snake

Editor, Times-News: — We hear so much about net income and how we have been many proposals of how we can increase it. Since Twin Falls County is primarily an agricultural region, I believe the first step has arrived when the Salmon Tract to the south of us should be given ample irrigation water. If we should run a canal of water from the Snake River to the Salmon Tract and furnish the tract with the same kind of an irrigation system as we have here, I believe the crops, livestock and other products raised would nearly double the income of our valley. The business of the towns would boom, opening new land would furnish more employment, and there would not be a need for federal funds to revitalize our towns. The increase in value of land would more than compensate for the cost of the water. The increase in value would also compensate for the cost of the roads and other public improvements needed.

A few years ago Burley was a southside town and hedged. The north side projects that developed near here revitalized her.

Take a map of our county and compare the area of the Salmon Tract with our own. It is about the same size as the Twin Falls Canal area. The land is good and will grow good crops with water. Most of the land is cleared. Think what their total production would do for our income as a county.

How about this worth doing? I may be a dreamer, but someone has to dream. And now we need action. This is not an impossible thing. Surveys have been made, and a canal can be run from the river along the South Hills to the Salmon Tract. And if pumping is necessary, it won't be half the lift now being

## Stature Of Sen. Church Is Hit By T.F. Writer

Editor, Times-News: — Frank Church and his misguided followers are constantly beating their gums about his seniority as a means for helping and aiding the nation. But then he does not enjoy such stature. He has appointments to only two major committees. On the Committee on Atomic Energy, he is a member of the Foreign Relations where Church is most ineffective because of a running feud with his own administration. In the same period of time, the committee is generally conceded that the next will be a Republican administration. It follows that the best interests of Idaho and the nation will be served by electing a Republican Senator who will be in tune with the new administration.

George Hansen has the endorsement of the coming administration and will be far more effective in carrying Idaho's message to the nation.

EUGENE H. STURGILL  
(Twin Falls)

## Police Lauded For Actions In Chicago Strife

Editor, Times-News: — Now that the truth is finally out about the Chicago demonstration during the Democratic convention, the people who spoke so viciously against the Chicago police must have pretty good facts.

The city of Chicago and Mayor Daley have issued a 72-page report charging radical agitators, who had planned the violence long in advance of the convention. Of the 181 arrests only 115 were Chicagoans. An overwhelming majority were adult terrorists who had come into the city for the avowed purpose of a hostile confrontation with law enforcement. Leftist revolutionaries from such groups as the Students for a Democratic Society, National Mobilization Committee and the National Coordinating Committee were on hand to incite the riots.

The only success the revolutionaries achieved in their ultimate objective of fomenting hatred and ridicule among the citizenry against the police was to lure a large part attributable to the totally sympathetic coverage extended by reporters and TV cameras. But the TV cameras failed to record provocative actions of the demonstrators toward the police. They were taunted and subjected to the foulest obscenities from the crowds. They were pelted with noxious chemicals, paints, rocks, bricks, dirt guns, motor oil cooking oil, cherry bombs, telephone bags of human excrement.

Still the police fired not one shot, and were there any lives lost, although 181 police were hurt. Every last policeman is to be commended, even those who had plenty of reason not to remain calm.

MADEI, DORAMUS  
(Jerome)

## Firms Using Postal Boxes To Pay More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department is warning that firms using postal boxes to save their own costs of mail sorting, sorting and delivery are planning to limit box rentals to one per customer. But it decided instead that starting next Jan. 1 customers with more than one box will pay three times the normal fee for the extra boxes.

Explaining this first raise in box fees, a department spokesman said: "Many banks, department stores, magazine publishers and other businesses use a large number of boxes as a means of getting the post office to do some of their internal mail sorting for them."

"A department store, for example, may use one box for bill payments and another box for merchandise orders. A bank may rent a separate box for each of its major accounts."

"When actual boxes are not available in a post office, a so-called 'phantom box' is created; a box number is assigned and the mail addressed to that number is set aside for pickup by the customer."

"WORKSHOP" SLATED FOR COLEBYALLEN, Idaho — (AP) — The Northwest Public Power Association will conduct its 21st annual Accounting and Finance Workshop in Coeur d'Alene Sept. 23-27.

## Official Says Units May Leave HONGKONG

HONGKONG (AP) — It is just a matter of time before the South Vietnamese army "can take over and do the job," Admiral John S. McCain Jr., Pacific military commander, said Friday after a week's tour of Vietnam.

McCain said, however, that he hesitated to predict when the United States can begin to withdraw its troops because "in war you can never make accurate predictions in time."

## MARY WALKER ANNOUNCES THE OPENING

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# Ireland Enjoys Prosperity, But Fights Continuing Exodus Of Youth Abroad

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland is prospering. The fresh air here increases the appetite but you just cannot eat the view.

The government has launched an ambitious program to bring in new industries but there's no immediate prospect of creating enough jobs to keep the country at home.

"Sad as it is to see the young go," said one Irish philosopher, "in some ways it has been God's gift in that we have been able to export our unemployed."

Ireland's people trouble began with the potato famine of 1846-7. Hundreds of thousands died when the potato crop failed. Equal numbers fled the country—mostly to the United States.

The exodus continues at a rate of 18,000 to 20,000 young men and women every year. The population was nine million before the famine. It is now 2.9 million.

The Irish find depopulation leads on itself—the more people leave, the less manpower is available to produce the necessary goods and services and the less attraction there is for others to stay.

"We all look forward to the day when nobody will be compelled to leave Ireland through economic necessity," says Joseph Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic primate. "But the fact is that thousands are compelled to emigrate annually."

"Our Connemara lakes and mountains are superb scenic attractions for visitors, but you cannot live on scenery," said Mayo cattle trader John Dunne.

The fresh air here increases the appetite but you just cannot eat the view.

Yet a recent report by the World Health Organization showed the Irish are benefited people in the world, with a higher caloric intake than even the United States.

The emigrants fall broadly into two types—young skilled workers and younger unskilled ones.

Many teen-age boys and girls go to England, where bureaus have been opened to help them find homes and jobs. A million Irish-born people live in Britain.

The social services in England provide an attraction immediate relief as soon as an Irishman steps off the boat plus free medical care. Some go as a form of protest against dull village life. And girls find more freedom in England.

Doctors, scientists and engineers tend to cross the Atlantic. Official records list 29,033 emigrants to the United States since 1962 and 6,538 to Canada. The number going to Canada dropped from 452 in 1962 to 218 in 1967. In the same period emigration to the United States dropped from 5,354 to 2,665 last year.

Many young Irishmen look to Canada because of the U.S. draft. Canada has no draft, and besides offers free passage to would-be settlers.

O'Connell Archbishop Joseph Walsy says: "All of us admit that some emigration is at present inevitable, but it is necessary to have the mass emigration that has been going on?"

In the past 10 years, quite a number of young people have qualified in medicine, science and engineering, but how many of them are now working in Ireland? Too many young Irish people are using their talents not to build up their own country but to help bring prosperity to other lands."

The Industrial Development Authority says it has been encouraged by the movement of foreign firms into Ireland. More than 270 have set up shop in the past nine years. A spokesman says the record might have been better except for tourists.

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Jim Messersmith Jerome

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Idaho





RECEIVING FIRST PRIZE for her pretty flowers at Sunny View Courts is Mrs. Alma Wilcock at No. 309. Mrs. Wilcock is one of several who received special prizes for outstanding gardening at a recent dinner party at Sunny View Courts Recreational Hall hosted by members of the Silver and Gold Club.



INITIAL ORGANIZER of the garden project for senior citizens, Mrs. Doris Harper, center, poses with two of the women recognized for their green-thumbs, Mrs. Mary Ortega, left, and Mrs. Violet Herrick, who tied for first place at Pioneer Square. Many senior citizens in the Twin Falls Housing Authority participated in the garden program.

## Women's Section

# Green Thumb Senior Citizens Receive Awards For Gardening

BY NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Presentation of awards, an important announcement from the College of Southern Idaho and good food aptly highlighted a recent gathering at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall hosted by Women of the Silver and Gold Club.

The event was the culmination of a project started in May when Mrs. L. B. Harper, with the cooperation of the Twin Falls Garden Club, initiated a flower garden project for senior citizens in the Twin Falls Housing Authority. The project was entirely on a volunteer basis and every senior citizen had a chance to participate.

Members of the Garden Club checked on the gardens periodically and final judging was completed the latter part of August. The gardens were judged on color harmony, watering, freedom from disease and insects and maintenance.

Mrs. Harper set out to solicit prize money from various businesses so cash prizes could be awarded the winners. Contributors included Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., M. H. King Co., First Security Bank, Shelby's Food Store, Globe Feed and Seed Co. and Penny-Wise Drug Store.

These prizes were awarded during the recent dinner for all senior citizens by Mrs. Ivan Eugene Pierce and Mrs. T. W. Hicks of the Twin Falls Garden Club, with Mrs. Harper as mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Awards were presented for first, second and third in Duvall Court, Sunny View Court, Pioneer Square and Washington Courts. Duvall winners include two first place awards, Mr. and Mrs. Art Adamson, No. 461, and Mrs. Hallie Pardee, No. 463; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Drake, second, No. 462, and Mrs. John Fleming, third, No. 444.

In Sunny View Courts, Mrs. Alma Wilcock received first prize in No. 309; Mr. and Mrs. Buren Johnson, second, No. 293, and a tie for third place, Mrs. Helen Moffit, No. 311, and Mrs. Agnes Lindell, No. 313.

Awards for Pioneer Square found a tie for first place with Mrs. Mary Ortega, No. 437, and Mrs. Violet Herrick, No. 449, and Mrs. Dan Ryan, second, No. 450.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Arma received first prize for Washington Courts at 32 Barton Lane.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Guadalupe Escomilla, No. 458, and Mrs. Rose Abernathy, No. 427, both Duvall; and Mrs. Ethel Pinegar, No. 301, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rathburn, No. 294, and Mrs. Beulah Owen, No. 314, all Sunny View Courts.

While giving the welcome address and introducing special guests, Mrs. Harper noted an announcement made by Orval Bradley, director of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical School, which was received with great anticipation from all senior citizens.

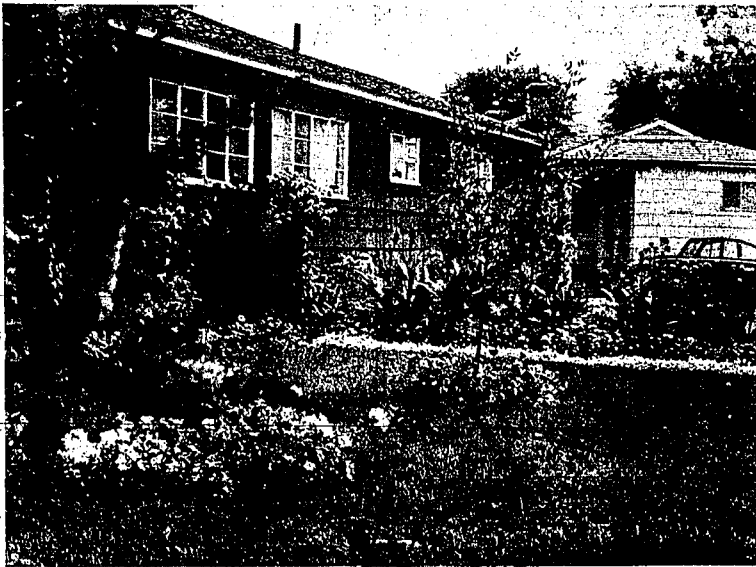
Mr. Bradley had stated that the College of Southern Idaho has submitted a proposal for a center for the aged in their vocational program to the state board of the Office of Economic Opportunity. This is a demonstration project for assisting older Idaho residents in the pursuit of meaningful civic, cultural, vocational and recreational activities. Mr. Bradley noted, if the project proposal is accepted, it will be a pilot program and if successful will be presented to other areas in the state in terms of possible programs there.

The possibility of a center for the senior citizens and the presentation of awards for beautiful gardens made a delightful afternoon for interested guests.

Appreciation for the garden project was expressed by many and Mrs. Harper noted one woman who doesn't get around as easily as some, had to crawl around her garden to keep it weeded, etc., but the enthusiasm she showed was magnificent. One gentleman wrote a note to Mrs. Harper stating, "This is to let you know that I appreciate your garden project very much. I am not at all artistic with flowers, but am planting quite many around my lovely unit."

The event was hosted by members of the Silver and Gold Club, a group of senior citizens organized about four years ago in the Pioneer Square. Members of Sunny View Courts and Washington Courts were invited to join. Later on, they began to bring in other senior ladies who wanted the companionship of people their own age with the same in-

(Continued on Page 11)



THIS SIDE VIEW of No. 437 at Pioneer Square shows the beautiful flowers planted and maintained by Mrs. Mary Ortega to win her a tie for first place in the recent garden contest for senior citizens. The gardens were judged by members of the Twin Falls Garden Club over a period of several months so seasonal flowers would not be overlooked.



RELAXING AND ENJOYING the pretty flowers planted and cared for by his wife as a special hobby is Art Adamson at No. 461 Duvall Courts. Members of the Twin Falls Garden Club checked on the gardens periodically and final judging was completed the latter part of August. The gardens were judged on color harmony, watering, freedom from disease and insects and maintenance.



MEMBERS OF THE Twin Falls Garden Club who made the award presentations at the recent dinner, Mrs. Ivan Eugene Pierce, left, and Mrs. T. W. Hicks, are being served by Leona Strain, president of the host group, the Silver and Gold Club. The event was held at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

### Mrs. Adams Is President Of Area Auxiliary

JEROME—Mrs. Nona Adams was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Winona Gulich, first vice president; Mrs. Leighton Innes, second vice president; Mrs. Oscar Fort, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elvin Tinker, historian; Mrs. Pearl Overfield, chaplain; and Mrs. James Watson, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Lois Jepson, Fourth District president, was the installing officer.

Mrs. Emma Bradshaw passed the gavel to Mrs. Adams, who conducted the business meeting. Discussion was held regarding new yearbooks. Yearbook committee members are Mrs. Fort, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Pearl Overfield and Mrs. Bradshaw.

The group voted to purchase 1,000 poppies from the B.O.I.C. Veterans Hospital.

Hold to the business session, the American Legion and the auxiliary hosted a dinner for young people who attended the Girls' State and Boys' State and their parents. Mrs. Bradshaw introduced Shelley Davis, Nancy Williams and Joyce Putnam, who told of Girls' State and sang the Girls' State song.

Pete Wiswall, commander of the American Legion, introduced Frank Sloat, Kelly Block, Craig Wallin, Dennis Sawyer and Steve Hadlock, who in turn introduced their parents. A raffle was unable to attend.

Mrs. James Sloat thanked the American Legion and the auxiliary for the dinner and for sponsoring the Girls' State and Boys' State.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. C. Y. Williamson, Mrs. Nona Adams, Mrs. V. Hudspeth, Mrs. William Diehl and Mrs. J. R. Riley.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SELLERS  
(Shig Morita photo)

### Lavena Ahrens, Sellers Wed In Double Ring Rites

Lavena Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ahrens, Twin Falls, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers, New Bergen, N. J., in a double ring ceremony Aug. 11 at Lynwood Chapel.

Rev. Fred Gill, dean of men of International Bible College, and the Rev. D. L. Mikel, pastor of the Lynwood Chapel, officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Pink gladioli and chrysanthemums in white baskets and decorated candelabra with white tapers were combined to form the setting for the wedding.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Barbara Mason, organist, and she accompanied the soloist, Vaughn Nemmelk.

Maid of honor was Jeanne Day, college roommate of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Wilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon dotted Swiss lined with satin backed crepe. The gown was floor-length princess style with tiers and fullness starting from the sides making a train. Seed pearls and French lace outlined the rounded neckline and the long lily point sleeves. The gown was designed by the bride, drafted and made by Mrs. Frank Hodges and son Ron.

Her finger-tip veil of white tulle, dotted with seed pearls and beaded pearl hearts.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink lily roses and sweet peas on a white satin ribbon.

Serving as best man was Dennis Sellers, Springfield, Ore. Best man of the bridegroom, Groomsman was Gary Dennis, Payette. Ushers were Russ Mikel and Dale Stollard, Phoenix, Ariz., who also lighted the tapers.

Mrs. John Glandon was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were dispensed by Mrs. Dawn Daufman, Mrs. Dawn Stollard and Linda Johns. Gift carriers were Felicia Rubter and Terry Rubter.

### Valley Woman's Club Conducts Initial Meet

RICHFIELD—Initial meeting of the Richfield Woman's Club year was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rifer. Club guests were Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Orville Wall and Mrs. Emma Sinclair.

November and December club meetings were changed to the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Carl Paulson, club president, reported a check purchased by the club arrived at the public library, and an avocado-green coffee percolator had been ordered for the club.

Mrs. Charles Buttance was elected treasurer to fill a vacancy.

Report was given of the serious illness of Mrs. Marie Burton, a club member from Shoshone. She is a patient at the Blaine County Hospital, Hailey.

Perfect attendance recognition was given Mrs. Paulson. Mrs. Lester Molt, Mrs. Eugene Alston and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh. Appreciation gifts were presented Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Molt who are serving second consecutive terms as officers.

Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Dave C. Kemmion were elected to membership.

Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Molt and Mrs. Paulson were named as a welcoming committee to call on new residents.

Mrs. Alexander read an article on earthquakes. Mrs. Jodey Parker received a prize and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh received a Follman gift.

The Oct. 16 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Alexander.

### Chapter Has Planning Meet

Beta Theta Chapter No. 693 of Beta Sigma Phi met for a planning session recently at Koto's Cafe during a non-host dinner.

Plans for the year were discussed, and the yearbooks were distributed. A new member was accepted by transfer. The next meeting is Sept. 26 at the home of Betty Newbury, 405 Flier Ave. Eva Mehnken will give the program.

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JUDY KAY HARTZELL  
Judy Hartzell, Bruns Disclose Wedding Date

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hartzell, Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Marvin John Bruns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rodabaugh, Gooding.

Miss Hartzell is a graduate of Grandby High School. She received an associate or arts degree from Old Dominion College, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Bruns is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended Idaho State University. He is serving in the Navy, stationed at the Naval Supply Center, Norfolk.

A Nov. 16 wedding is planned at the Ocean View Baptist Church, Norfolk.



JUDI GRIMES  
Jerome Miss Names Date

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Grimes, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judi, to Jerry Lee Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Schroeder, Filer.

Miss Grimes, a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School, is completing University Airlines ground hostess training.

Mrs. Schroeder, a 1957 graduate of Filer High School, attended Western Technical College, Denver, Colo., and is engaged in farming in the Filer area.

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church.



TAMRA CARREL  
Tamra Carrel, Armstrong Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carrel announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamra, to Monty Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, all Twin Falls.

Miss Carrel and Mr. Armstrong are 1968 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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### Social Calendar

Fidells Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Baptist Fellowship Hall for a potluck dinner. Coffee, rolls and dessert will be furnished by the committee. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

RICHFIELD—Richfield Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president.

The Women of the Moose will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

KIMBERLY The Dorcas Group of the Kimberly United Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday at the Colonial House. There is a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting. Officers will be elected.

Mary Davis Area Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Tamra Hewlett, 521-2nd Ave. E. Mrs. Leo Mullins is co-hostess. Mrs. Hewlett will demonstrate water coloring painting with egg tempera for the program.

Mountaineer Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lulu Slack, 830 Elm St.

Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Turner, with Mrs. Robert Colner as co-hostess. Mrs. Clyde Allen is program leader.

### Trip Reviewed At Club Meet

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Joe O'Neida, Shoshone, reviewed her recent trip to Spain when the Burmah Club met recently at the home of Mrs. F. N. Stowell, Shoshone. Mrs. L. L. Magoffin was program chairman and introduced the guest speaker. Mrs. O'Neida showed films and slides and displayed souvenirs.

Mrs. Hal Ross Jr., president of the club, presided in the absence of Mrs. Burt Atkins. She also received a special gift.

The Thursday-morning luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hal Ross Sr., Richfield.

FILER—A film, "This Is the Life," was shown at the meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League at the Clover Lutheran Church. Refreshments were served by Harold Hahn, Vernon Lassen and Russ Durkhalter.

### FALL FASHION

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"CPO" jacket in camel color wool blend with a bright row of shiny brass buttons. S-M-L, 14.99

"Felties" bonded wool blend knit in bold plaid of camel and black. Adjustable weltlamb, junior sizes. 12.95

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### Unity Club Has Fall Luncheon

The Colonial House was the setting for the annual fall luncheon of the Unity Club.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Stella Ilce, a charter member, was observed and members said goodbye to Allie Jones, a member of many years, who will be leaving soon to make her home in California.

The two honored women received gifts from the group.

Mrs. Lulu Farrar and Calene Dillon were guests. Mrs. Farrar recited a poem written by her years ago about the club and its members.

The next meeting is with Mrs. Inez Boyd.

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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for 4 years, I married George, a divorced man whose daughter is getting married in Syracuse next month.

I suggested that we go to Syracuse a day or two early as I have relatives there. It was then that George informed me that I was not invited to the wedding. I was furious. I took it for granted that as his wife I would be welcome at his daughter's wedding.

George said I could make the trip with him but while he attended the wedding and reception, I could visit with my relatives. I told George that I was a lady and refused to be hidden away. All his people know that he has remarried. The only reason he has ever given me for his divorce was that he and his wife "didn't get along." Do you suppose that he's afraid if I go to the wedding I'll find out something he doesn't want me to know?

He says, "I can't imagine why you would even want to be there with my former in-laws and ex-wife present."

Please advise me as I am

Senior Citizens Receive Awards For Gardening

(Continued from Page 9)  
terests. Then when Duvall Courts was built, the club had a party for women there and a number of them joined. The first plan was to meet once each month, but it developed that they came every Monday afternoon. Sometimes they worked on projects, such as quilts for the Idaho Youth Ranch, etc., then they used their club money to buy materials for pajamas for girls at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Boise.

Leona Strain is president of the Silver and Gold Club.

Area Newlyweds Are Honored

CASTLEFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoepf, who were married in Twin Falls Sept. 17, were honored at a wedding reception after the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bennett, Kimberly.

The bride chose for her wedding and reception, a dress of blue bonded crepe accented with blue roses around the skirt. A corsage of pink and white carnations enhanced her ensemble. Attendants were Cheryl Strong and Rex Warren. At the reception Mrs. Bennett cut and served the cake and another sister, Carol Graham, served punch. The couple spent their honeymoon in Sun Valley.

Burley Study Club Convenes

BURLEY — The fall season opened for the Burley Study Club with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Blauer.

A book review was given by Mrs. Alda Schofield on "The Prophet," written by Nahill Girbran. The book has become one of the best of the classics of our time and has been translated into 29 different languages. The author of the book was a Lebanese-American whose earlier works of prose, poems and plays were known to the Arabic world.

"The Prophet" has become the masterpiece of Girbran's works and at the age of 46, Girbran died in 1931.

The next meeting is Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mae Hanks. A book review will be given by Mrs. Eva Heiberg.

Magic Valley Library Demonstration BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE SEPT. 24-28

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24	Smith of Eden ... 9:00-10:30
	Harrison ... 10:30-12:00
	Butterway Road ... 1:00-2:15
	Knott ... 2:30-4:00
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25	Onkley ... 10:00-1:00
	View ... 1:30-2:45
	Pell ... 3:00-4:00
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26	Mutumuh ... 10:00-3:00
	Wear ... 3:15-4:15
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27	Bozton ... 10:30-12:00
	I.W. C. Paul residence ... 1:00-2:15
	N. of Rupert ... 2:30-3:30
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28	Alton ... 9:00-11:00
	Elba ... 11:15-12:15
	Almo ... 12:45-2:00
	Molin ... 2:30-4:30

Carolyn Vierck, Pelley Wed In August Ceremony

RICHFIELD — Carolyn Kae Vierck, Idaho Falls, and Melvin W. Pelley, Richfield, exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Aug. 24 at the Reception Center in Idaho Falls. Their guests were seated before Rev. Allen R. Reesor, St. Paul's Methodist Church.



MRS. MELVIN W. PELLEY

Large baskets of blue and white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece, with the center aisle formed by small urns holding blue and white flowers and ivy. Mrs. Leonard Wickerson was organist, with Darrell Pelley, brother of the bridegroom, as vocal soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white crepe which she had made. The empire-styled floor-length gown was designed with a lace-trimmed train enhanced with a pearl necklace. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece shaped as a white rose. She carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations and tiny white roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Janice Vierck, an Air Corps nurse, Washington, D.C. Carol Loveland, Caldwell, and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Nampa, were other bridal attendants.

Ensign Darrell Pelley, Washington, D.C., served his best man. Ushers were David Reese, Castleford, cousin of the bride, and John Castello, Potomac, Md. The bride's bridesmaids were Tullie Ponton, grandmother of the bridegroom, Buena Vista, Colo., was a special guest.

A reception was held after the ceremony with the three-tiered wedding cake centering the bride's table, which was decorated with red, white and blue. Blue tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the cake.

The blue and white rose decorated with red, white and blue satin wedding bells and served by Mrs. Darrell Pelley. Mrs. Donald Reese, aunt of the bride, Castleford, served punch, and Mrs. Robert McGuire poured coffee.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with hand-crafted cloths, centered with low bouquets of blue and white flowers. White net and blue ribbon tied bags of rice were favor.

Diane Reese, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Alan Vierck, brother of the bride, was in charge of the gift tables. Guests attended from Caldwell, Nampa, Arco, Shoshone, Richfield, Castleford, Potomac, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Vietnam.

After a short honeymoon, the newlyweds traveled to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where the bride is assigned to military duty as a second lieutenant.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Mason, Jr., Shelley, former Richfield residents. Women of the Shelley Woman's Society of the Christian Service served. A pre-wedding breakfast for the bridegroom and his family was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stockham, the Pancake House in Idaho Falls.

The couple resides at 719 Athens Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Sandy Is President Of Hagerman WSCS

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Alfred Sandy was installed president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service recently.

Other officers include Mrs. Robert Tupper, vice president; Mrs. Edna Bell, secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Miller, treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Elizabeth Hargreaves, Wendell.

Mrs. Bill Jones was appointed chairman of the Christian relations committee and Mrs. Ray-Clawson is in charge of missionary education. Other committee chairmen appointed include Mrs. Verne Carson, spiritual growth; Mrs. Hazel Russell, membership, and Mrs. J. E. Titmus, local church responsibility.

Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mrs. Titmus and Mrs. Millie Barton were members of the nominating committee. Mrs. Titmus presented the lesson, "Worship."

The women will serve an election day dinner at noon, Nov. 5. The place for the dinner will be announced later.

Mrs. Marion Cole, Spring Valley, Minn., mother of Mrs. Hargreaves, was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Bell.

Program Given

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Denver Kinyon presented a program on fall bulbs at the meeting of the Castleford Flower companions at the home of Mrs. Frank Holesinsky.

Mrs. Holesinsky gave a talk and showed slides of her trip to Czechoslovakia. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Emster, with Mrs. Don Reese as program chairman.

Prize Winners Named

RICHFIELD — The Merritts Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Udell Robinson. Prize winners were Mrs. Manuel King, Mrs. Lyle Piper, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., and Mrs. Charles Measias. Mrs. Edwin Johnson was a guest.



MRS. LARRY MERCADO

Joy Alexander, Mercado Wed In Nevada-Rites

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Alexander, Marley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Larry Mercado, Spokane, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mercado, Gooding.

The couple exchanged marriage vows Aug. 11 at Wells, Nev. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roul Uz, Spokane.

After a brief honeymoon the couple resides at 1724 Madison St., Spokane, Wash.

Officers and all members renewed their obligations. The program featured the history of the order given by the worthy patron, associate conductress and the star rays.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Greta Lee Harris, Marilyn E. Holmbolt, Mrs. Verna E. Henson, Mrs. Esther Hess, Hal Hill, Mrs. Ray Holmes, Mrs. Horace Holmes, Mrs. W. L. L. Holmgren, with Mrs. Alleen Hill and Mrs. Helen Hoffield as chairman.

The next meeting will honor secretaries.

Mrs. Bastow Reviews Book

Mrs. Allen Bastow reviewed the book, "Rascal," when members of Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society met at the home of Mrs. Burt Hulsh.

This human interest story was written by Sterling North, Mr. North is also the author of the book, "So Dear to My Heart," which was adapted for motion pictures by the Walt Disney Studios.

Mrs. Edgard Dutry presented the guided thought and Mrs. Bill Jacobsen gave the author's sketch.

Mrs. Gordon Beckstead and Mrs. LuDeil Waldron assisted Mrs. Hulsh with refreshments. Mrs. Don VanNooy was a guest.

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Right in our fair city of Twin Falls, there are enough lovely but old-fashioned diamond rings and brooches, watches and bracelets, to thrill (how many shall we say?) you if they were just re-set — put into lovely new jewelry. There was a certain staid stodginess to most of the jewelry of a few years (and decades) ago. Often pins were straight, settings were cumbersome, rings were "fancy".

Many wore of excellent quality, but today's lovely designs had not been thought of. Nowadays, a few nice old stones, or even a solitaire, set severely but beautifully, or combined with leaves, or swirls, or wreaths, or sprays, or flowers, or bows, or clusters, or feathers, or some thing else lovely, provides decades of great pleasure — for the woman fortunate to have a man with imagination in her life.

Have you such a man — and an old piece of jewelry? An engagement ring, or pin? Or something else?

It will cost you nothing to find out what a lovely thing we can make of it. Your old diamond that no one notices will be a NEW diamond that everyone notices, if you appropriately set it off in an exquisite new setting.

It doesn't cost much. Instead of getting no real good from a good piece of old jewelry you will begin getting a great deal of good from a new piece — with your old stone or stones.

Sound exciting? If it doesn't, it would if you could just see some of the re-settings we have done. Come see how lovely and new we can make your old diamond. This is one of our specialties.

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Price \$1.00—R-502 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch fabric and 1/2 yard of contrast. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 28, Hips 38. Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, The Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001; Print your full name, address, Pattern Number and Size.

**November Rites Slated By Miss Niccum, Johnson**

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niccum, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, Twin Falls, to John Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Wendell.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Wendell High School. She attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and is residing in Twin Falls where she is a student at the Twin Falls Business College.

Mr. Johnson is a former resident of Manteca, Calif. He moved to Wendell in 1966 where he was graduated in 1967. He presently is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plans a November wedding and will reside near Wendell.

**Letters Read**

**SHOSHONE**—Letters from missionaries were read recently at the Women's Missionary Council meeting at the Assembly of God Church.

The letters came from the Congo, Bolivia, the Juncos, Alaska, Children's Home and from a church-missionary to the Indian Reservation in Fort Hall.

Mrs. C. D. Low led the devotional service. Members discussed work yet to be done to complete the new church addition, such as interior decorating and carpets.



JUDY NICCUM

**Youth Hosts Patio Party**

**WENDELL**—A patio party for all Presbyterian youth was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Scheel. Others in attendance in addition to the 40 youth were Mr. and Mrs. Muncie Mink, advisers of the Senior United Presbyterian Youth; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, advisers of the Junior UPY, and Rev. John Steppert and family.

Action games such as shuffleboard, darts and twister were played. The UPY groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

**Home Fund Night Is Observed**

**HAGERMAN**—Home Fund matron, Mrs. McFarland will Night was observed recently by make her official visit to the Order of Eastern Star Chap. Hagerman Lodge Oct. 16. All for No. 78. After the regular members and friends of the meeting, games were played and surrounding chapters are invited to attend the direction of Merle Ows. Proceeds from the games for the visit has been scheduled to be used by the interest for Sept. 30. benevolent funds for Grand. Mrs. E. L. Chaplin was appointed chairman of the booster committee. Plans were made for the official visit of Mrs. Erna McFarland, Heyburn, worthy grand by Mrs. Florence Hulme, worthy

matron, and Eddie Neyman, an uncle and aunt of Mrs. Jim worthy patron. Refreshments were served by George Foster, Los Angeles, Ardith Norwood and Virgil Nor-Cali. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are wood.

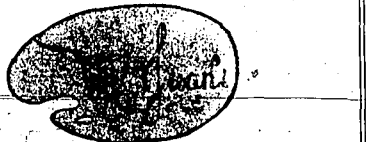
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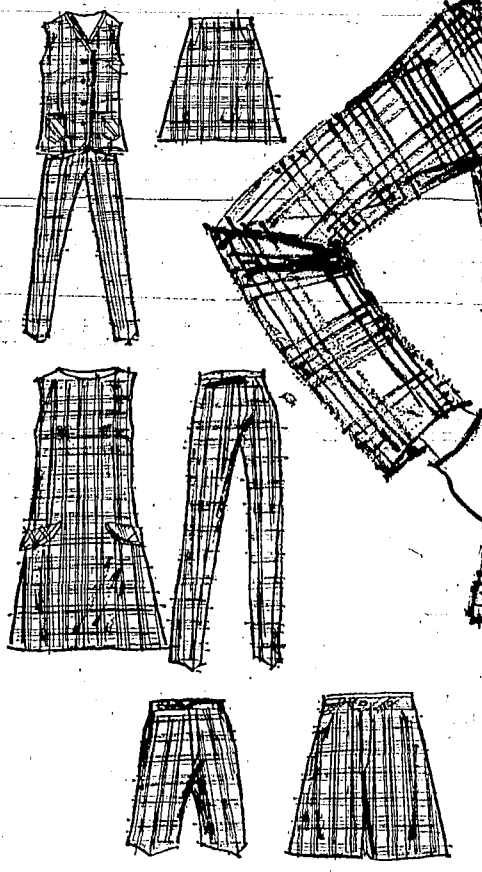
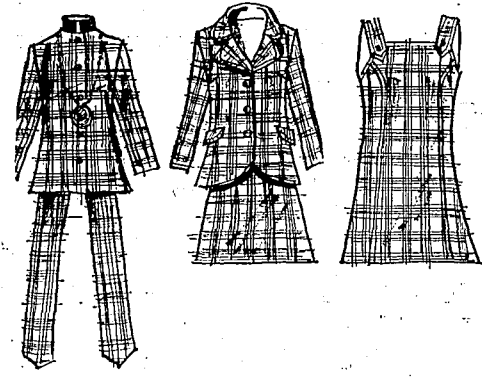
**WSCS Lesson Is Presented**

**WENDELL**—"Hungry Children USA" was the theme of the lesson and devotional service given by Mrs. Agnes Byce, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, at a recent meeting at the church. Mrs. Edward Hargreaves introduced her mother, Mrs. Marian Cole, Spring Valley, Minn. Mrs. Grace Urban reported on the activities of the courtesy committee and Mrs. Lillian reported concerning the WSCS meeting she and Mrs. Faith Eaton attended at Rupert. Mrs. Fester Anderson reported the chuckwagon dinner was a success. Action was taken to com-

bine the meetings of the Ruth Robb Circle and the Isabelle Burdon Circle for the month of September and October.

The date for the Service of Celebration for the charter meeting for the new organization of the WSCS of the United Methodist Church is set for Oct. 16. Mrs. Hargreaves announced the annual Quiet Day service will be observed in October. Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Mrs. Fester Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Lowry were in charge of the social hour.

Send the news from home with a subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0931, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.



**THE SENSATIONALS**

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- FEATURED: THE CLASSIC PANT SUIT WITH THE LONG JACKET LOOK DETAILED WITH LEATHER, \$26.
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- NEHRU PANT SUIT WITH LEATHER TRIM, \$26.
- LITTLE BOY SUIT WITH A-LINE SKIRT, \$20
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- THREE PIECE VEST SUIT, \$26.
- A-LINE POCKETED SKIMMER, \$12.
- CLASSIC TAPERED PANT, \$10.
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WHETHER YOU'RE IN THE CAMPUS CROWD OR THE SUBURBAN SET, YOU'LL SING THE PRAISES OF THIS VERSATILE GROUP OF "THE SENSATIONALS" FROM JUNIORITE, AT THE PARIS, DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS, CHARGE OR LAYAWAY.



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## Church Women Hear Talk On Mary Holmes College

Ethelmyne Walkington spoke on her recent visit to Mary Holmes College at Westpoint, Miss., at the September meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association.

Mary Holmes College was founded in 1892 as a mission to give a high school education to Negro boys and girls. The college is named for the daughter of its missionary founder. Originally a two-year school, it now offers junior college work. Mrs. Walkington spent a year at the college as a "volunteer" teacher.

On her return visit last May she found many changes. The school had doubled in enrollment since 1964 and industry and business in the South are moving ahead. Although a new boys' dormitory had been built in 1964, at present a new girls' dorm is needed to replace temporary mobile homes.

Mrs. K. L. Jenkins used the theme, "Appreciation," as she led the devotional service. Mrs. W. C. Holman gave an account of a trip to the Nevada Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Earl S. Johnson and his wife, Judy, drove a small bus to take a group of young people on a work party. Mr. and Mrs. Holman drove a pickup truck filled with clothing and many useful articles. The Indian mission at Duck Volley.

A committee from Circle No. 1, Mrs. Warren Daigh, Mrs. Robert Smith and Ora Sumner, served as hostesses for the tea. Mrs. Florence Maggy and Mrs. John Hayden presided at the tea table which was decorated with a gaudy arrangement.

Meetings announced include Circle No. 1 at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Evans, Kimberly Road, with Mrs. Edgar Olmstead assisting; Circle No. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Ed Tolbert, Addison Avenue West, with Mrs. Arch Cooner as co-hostess; Circle No. 6, a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the church dining room, and W. C. Holman gave an account of a trip to the Nevada Duck Valley Indian Reservation.



BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S fashions will be shown during the fashion show and dinner hosted by members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. Among those showing the latest in fall attire from Roper Clothing Store and the Paris Co. will be Joe Citek and ZoAnn Shaub. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The dinner and dance are scheduled for 9 p.m., with dance music by Arlon Bastian. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Gordon Edger, with Mrs. Earl Nelsen as co-chairman. This is the only fund-raising project conducted by the guild each year and all proceeds will be used to benefit the hospital.

## Citizenship Program Given For T.F. Homemakers Council

A program on citizenship was given at the September meeting of the Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council.

Mrs. Joyce Harding, Filer, citizenship chairman, presented Mrs. Robert Nelson, Twin Falls, past president of the League of Women Voters, who gave a review of six of the nine proposed amendments to the Idaho Constitution which will be voted upon this November. The league supports these six and takes no stand on the other three. She announced a meeting to be held Oct. 24 at the American Legion Hall with candidates in attendance to which the public is invited.

A letter was read by Mrs. C. J. Boss, council president, from the Kootenai County Council inviting Twin Falls County homemakers to the 1968 Idaho State Extension Homemakers Convention in Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Alice Reed, extension agent, gave further information on the convention to be held Oct. 15 and 16. The theme is "Where We Have Idaho."

A chartered bus will leave Twin Falls at 11 p.m. Oct. 13 and return home early the following Thursday. Cost of the bus fare will depend upon the number going. It was suggested

that each Homemaker Extension Club try and send a delegate to this convention by making a donation or helping a fund-raising project to help defray the cost of the trip. Registration forms are available from Mrs. Reed and must be sent in by Oct. 8 with a deposit of \$10.

Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Twin Falls, was appointed general chairman of the district meeting to be held in Twin Falls in March of 1969.

The next council meeting will be the annual gift idea potluck luncheon to be Nov. 18 instead of the usual which is "Federation's Day. Haus Frau Club will arrange for a suitable place to meet and the Modern Mrs. Club is in charge of registration.

Registration will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Each person attending is asked to bring their own table service. Other committees named were table decorations, Sew Long Club and Town and Country Club; kitchen service, Kim-Sen Club, Filer-Civic Club and the Salmon Trout Club; and clean-up Homebuilders Club and Syringa Club. Each club will be responsible for its display tables.

It was suggested that holiday foods with recipes might be an interesting addition along with the gift ideas to display.

## Xi Omega Chapter Schedules Tour Of Homes In Burley

BURLEY — Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Gene Norton and announced plans for hosting a Tour of Homes in Burley.

Mrs. Morton was appointed as corresponding secretary to fill the term left vacant by Mrs. Marvin Fraiser who moved to Nevada.

The Tour of Homes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 29, with Mrs. Jack Mason, general chairman of the project. Five homes are being selected for the tour. Proceeds will be used by the chapter for various service projects they sponsor during the year.

Rush party plans were discussed and the chapter will hold an International Party Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Don Worthington.

Cultural lesson this year is "The Grand Tour," in which all countries of the world will be studied.

Committees appointed included social, Mrs. Clyde Bowers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. O-

deen Redman, Mrs. Joe Adams, and Mrs. Dean Perry.

Ways and means, Mrs. Ransom Brown, chairman, Mrs. Rex Weech and Mrs. Ed Bailey, service, Mrs. S. L. Walker, chairman, Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Mason; phoning, Mrs. Clarence Bishop; scrapbook, Mrs. Phyllis Weber, and program books, Mrs. Morton.

A letter was read from Beta Sigma Phi International office announcing Xi Omega Chapter will be listed as a Three-Star Chapter for activities during 1967-68.

An award for achievement was presented to Mrs. LePage Layton for the chapter's entry in the International Publicity contest. The award was signed by Walter Ross, president of the International Beta Sigma Phi.

The honorable mention award for Xi Omega Chapter was one of nine chapters receiving the honor out of more than 100 entries.

Lessons on "The Face of the Earth" and "The Polar Region" were given by Mrs. Layton. Discussed were maps, land forms

Reports Given The tables were decorated with pink and white gladioli. Marge Oldham, recording secretary, read a letter from the state president, Lela Harris, outlining the program for the year. Members discussed having a rummage sale in October. Hostesses were Lucille Jones, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Ferril Chambers and Mrs. William Swisher.

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## Magic Valley Favorites

- SHIRLEY ORTHMAN  
Box 64, Albion
- Crab Foo Yong**  
1 cup crab meat  
1 cup bean sprouts  
1/2 cup shredded onion  
1/2 cup finely sliced celery  
3 tablespoons oil  
6 eggs  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper
- Put meat and bean sprouts in large bowl. (If using dried sprouts, wash and drain first.) Sauté onion and celery in oil until limp, about five minutes. Add to meat mixture and sprouts.
- Beat eggs. Add soy sauce, corn starch, salt and pepper. Pour over meat and vegetables. Mix thoroughly. Put tablespoon of mixture on greased griddle or skillet and brown. Turn and brown other side. Keep hot until

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**OPENING SOCIAL HELD**

ELBA — The Elba MIA held its opening social at the Elba Park with Orvil Beecher in charge of activities. Games and fun activities were under the direction of Mrs. Terrell Smith over after which refreshments were served to the group by the MIA officers.

**Your Spine And Your Health**

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

"Freeter-Back" is a relatively new, yet common, ailment among our farmers causing much discomfort and many lost working hours. If today's farmer still would work with horses, he would have to let them rest after 8 to 9 hours, yet because his tractor doesn't need the rest, the farmer himself almost twice as long. The bouncing, jolting and concentration over such a long period of time will fatigue the muscular system to such an extent, that the whole skeletal framework finally sags, causing nerve pressure and the usual resulting loss of proper body mechanics, with its — lower back pain, shoulder pains, neckaches and headaches —

A regular check with his doctor of chiropractic and therapy obtaining relief from pain and distress, as well as avoiding many chronic ailments in later life, will let every farmer, add to his own comfort and well being.

(One of a series of articles published to the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 212 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Id. 733-0212.)

Red Ball Great Fall Shoe!

shopping walking or just for fun

8 Great Colorful \$6.95

"SORORITY"

The "Sorority" Red Ball Casual is trimly tailored to go along with pant suits, textured hose and all fall's fashions. In the newest shades of suede cloth.

"CAREFREE"

Smartly-tailored two-velvet tie styled of soft new fabric in crisp autumn hues. A perfect companion to your Fall casual costumes.

Department Store In The LYNWOOD

### Nuptial Mass Celebrated For Valley Couple

**JEROME** — Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Brennan at 10 a.m. in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride, Frieda Joy Gist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gist, and Ronald Gene Humbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Humbach, all Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was said at 6 p.m. at Jerome's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Robert Bruce played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Keith Johansen, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gownned in a white lace tiered wedding gown fashioned with a scalloped sabbina neckline and lily point sleeves.

Her butterfly face veil of English illusion was held by a crystal crown and tulle petals. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink rosebuds and chrysanthemums accented with pink ribbons.

Beverly Gist, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Bonnie McClain, Twin Falls, and Vera Ellison, Buhl, as bridesmaids.

Acolytes were Anthony Arellano and Kevin Gellings. Peggy Gist, sister of the bride, served as flower girl and carried a white basket filled with pink rose petals.

Ringbearer was Robin Mein, Allan Cochran, Moscow, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Anthony Humbach Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Royce Darling, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, serving as ushers.

The wedding reception was held in the St. Jerome Parish Hall, with Jeanne Nusch registering the guests. Gifts were arranged by Laura Griffith, Mrs. Royce Darling and Mrs. Anthony Humbach Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue and silver bells and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in a heart-shaped arch. Flanking the cake were blue tapers in crystal.

Cutting and serving the cake was Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Porting were Mrs. Joe Arellano, godmother of the bride, Mrs. Clinton Callen and Mrs. Beverly Williams. Kenneth Gellings served the bridegroom's punch.

The couple took a wedding trip to Redfish Lake and Boise and reside at 105 N. Davis, Jerome, but will soon move into their own home on West Avenue B.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mickie Collins, Roseburg, Ore.; Mrs. Pearl Overfield and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Humbach, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Gomez, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Olin Chabecor, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Topham, Kerman, Calif.; and



MR. AND MRS. RONALD GENE HUMBACH

### 15-Year Jewel Is Presented By Rebekahs

Mrs. Eugene Hatfield received a 15-year jewel at the recent meeting of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

Mrs. Clarice Wolter gave a history of Mrs. Hatfield, after which Mr. Hatfield pinned the jewel on for his wife, Mrs. Wolter, program chairman, gave honor to Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree.

Appointed to assist the Odd Fellows clean the kitchen were Mrs. Alice Shiffer, Mrs. Geneva Baird and Mrs. Margaret Barth.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Thelma Donnan, Mrs. Herman Grabe and Mrs. Carrie Modlin. Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph and Frank Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humbach, Salt Lake City.

Pre-nuptial events given for the bride include a miscellaneous shower hosted by Laura Griffith, Rita Arellano, Bernice Anderson and Marchett Pratt, and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Gordon Hagler and daughter, Mrs. Glen Sidwell.

**Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washing Machines - Used Furniture.**

**BEST SELECTION, BEST PRICES.**

**CAMERA CENTER**  
201 Shoshone St. S. 732-4921

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 1 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

### Representatives Selected By Rebekah Lodge

**HAGERMAN** — Mrs. Ralph Behrens and Mrs. Viola Bardsley, with Mrs. Vernon Brewer as alternate, were selected representative to go to the State Assembly to be held in Twin Falls, Oct. 14 at the Union Rebekah Lodge meeting.

The representatives selected at an earlier meeting were replaced as they would be unable to attend.

Six women of the lodge attended the "Exchange Program" at the Fairfield lodge recently. Mrs. Rex McAnully, noble grand, presented the program, showing slides of South America and Central America. Others attending were Mrs. Nora Fallin, Mrs. Emma Sevey, Mrs. Carrie Eliason, Mrs. Viola Bardsley and Mrs. Brewer.

These present and honored for having anniversaries during the months of July, August, a 1 September were Mrs. Charles Kiser, Mrs. Eliason and Mrs. Bardsley.

The birthday honorees were each presented a scented candle by the noble grand, Mrs. McAnully read several of Whitie's poems.

It was reported Mrs. Jesse Ruddle had undergone surgery recently. She is a patient at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. The birthday cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Elva Grimes was served for refreshments. Mrs. Grimes was assisted by Mrs. Florrie Stark.



Miss McGlochlin Is Engaged To Roger C. Hine

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlochlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Marie, to Roger Charles Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hine, all Twin Falls.

Miss McGlochlin is a senior at Twin Falls High School. Mr. Hine is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

A June 16 wedding is planned.

### H And N Club Names Officers

**MURTAUGH** — Mrs. Chester Marshall was elected president of the H and N Club at the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. James Sargent.

Others elected to office are Mrs. William McCoy, vice president, and Mrs. Joe Tugaw, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Leo Slinger and Mrs. Robert High were elected to serve on the courtesy

and calling committee.

Mrs. William Pearson received a birthday anniversary gift from her secret sister.

Mrs. Wesley Fowler was welcomed as a new member.

Secret sisters were revealed with a gift exchange and new names were drawn.

Mrs. Will Beck is hostess for the club's Oct. 2 afternoon meeting.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

### Honor Noted

**JEROME** — Mrs. LeRoy Larson was named "Homemaker of the Year" when the Pleasant Plains Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Phil Boguslawski.

Mrs. Alma Lewis and Mrs. Leon Aslett were guests. A silent auction netted the club \$22 for the special education class. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Banning and Mrs. Howard Bush.

The next meeting is Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. Len.

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He sells and takes the world's most potent medicine... **RELAXATION!**

Your travel agent can reminisce about warm Caribbean sands, Mexican fiestas, luau... because he's been there! He can give you all the facts and help to save you time, worry, and money!

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**SAVE 66%**

**Guaranteed to Stay Sharp For 5 YEARS!**

**RAZOR EDGE CUTLERY**

Stainless Steel Reg. \$14.85

**SET OF 5 KNIVES**

**\$4.99**

Each Knife Comes In Its Own Scabbard!

Reg. \$1.50 <b>PARING KNIFE 57¢</b>	Reg. \$2.50 <b>UTILITY KNIFE 97¢</b>
Reg. \$2.95 <b>SANDWICH KNIFE \$1.17</b>	Reg. \$3.95 <b>ROAST MEAT KNIFE \$1.47</b>
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The top quality knives every kitchen needs... stainless vanadium steel, taper ground from top to edge; super sharp blade, nickel rivets, contour handles.

**7-PC. ALUMINUM COOKWARE**

**Hardkote Teflon®**

**SAVE \$7.07 \$12.88**

Reg. \$19.95

Now use any tools—even metal! Set of 1, 2-qt. covered saucepans; 5-qt. Dutch Oven, 10" open skillet. Hardkote Teflon!

**West Bend** **ELECTRIC APPLIANCES IN AVOCADO**

Popular, attractive avocado appliances go to the table beautifully! Your favorite appliances are now decorator accents!

<b>COFFEEMAKER</b> Always Hot COFFEE! Brew coffee at the table! Small looking! 8-cup size.	<b>HI-DOME SKILLET</b> Roasts and fries! Cook and serve 11" hi-dome size. Teflon!	<b>Reg. \$19.95 30-CUP COFFEEMAKER</b> Now-serve fresh brewed coffee for a crowd, easily!
<b>\$11.90</b>	<b>\$17.90</b>	<b>\$13.90</b>

**SAVE \$5.03**

**Clothing Care Accessories RIOT!**

**YOUR CHOICE 88¢**

Clothes look better, wear longer with proper care. A low price for clothing protection! Buy several!

29" Zipper Garment Bag <b>87¢</b>	Jumbo Garment Bag <b>\$1.27</b>	Trousers Set of 3 <b>88¢</b>	Ladies' Dress Set of 8 <b>88¢</b>
2-PC. IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER <b>44¢</b>		2-PC. SET of 2 <b>88¢</b>	Ladies' Dress Set of 8 <b>88¢</b>

**HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC WARE**

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VALUES UP TO \$1.95

6-Gal. Trash Can Lock Lid	48-Qt. Waste Basket
2-Bu. Laundry Basket	32-Qt. Utility Tub
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**THERMO SERVER**

**\$3.97**

Regularly \$8.95

Serve beverages steaming hot or icy cold while you stay at the table! 32-oz. insulated pitcher holds temperature!

**ROASTER PAN**  
Giant Size  
**99¢**

Holds a 28-lb. fowl or 10-lb. roast easily!

**COOKIE SHEETS**  
2 Pk. **87¢**

2 handy sheets—11x16" and 12x18" sizes.

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Reg. \$5.98 **\$1.77**

Be on time for work or school—everyone can have an alarm of this price! Continuous tone. Luminous Dial. \$2.47

**SAVE \$4.21**

**3 PC. MIXING BOWL SET**

**SAVE 92¢**

**Melmac® MIXING BOWL**

**57¢**

Reg. \$1.49

Speckled avocado 3-qt. bowl—mix, serve in it. Unbreakable!

**44¢**

**Heatproof Connoisseur® DECORATED CASSEROLES**

Dress up your table while you serve piping hot food! Heatproof casseroles are great for baked dishes or keeping foods hot.

1½-Quart Covered	2½-Quart Covered	3½-Quart Covered
<b>\$1.17</b>	<b>\$1.47</b>	<b>\$1.87</b>
Reg. \$1.44	Reg. \$1.64	Reg. \$1.97

*They're just too beautiful*

**Miss America. Shoes**

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Chameleon, Brown, Navy.  
**\$14.00**

Look alive, luscious one. Miss America's bow pump is for you. A new higher heel and flirty two-tone bow, so soft and pretty.

**BANKARDS WELCOME**

Shoes for the entire family.

**HUDSON'S**  
LYNWOOD



MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. TARTER

### Judy Golay, James Tarter Marry in August Ceremony

Judy Louise Golay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Golay, and James Arthur Tarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tarter, both of Twin Falls, recited marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 17 at the First United Methodist Church.

Lighting the candles were Blenda Golay, cousin of the bride, and Tom Tarter, brother of the bridegroom.

Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt performed the double ring ceremony before a background of brass candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and pink chrysanthemums. The aisle was decorated with pink pew bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's floor-length wedding gown of brocade satin featuring a bateau neckline and empire waistline, which fell into a cathedral train. The wrist-length sleeves were accented with six tiny covered buttons. Her elbow-length veil of English bridal illusion was held by tiny chiffon ribbons. She carried a cascading bouquet centered with two white orchids surrounded by white pompons.

Mrs. James B. Deering served as matron of honor and Jackie DeGlee as bridesmaid.

Edward Tarter, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Brent Golay, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Ushers were Bill Stuart, Perry Shultz, cousin of the bridegroom, and Chris Petersen and Gary G. Golay, cousins of the bride. Ringbearer was Danny Tarter, cousin of the bridegroom.

Nancy Walker, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mark Golay, brother of the bride, provided the traditional wedding music accompanied by Robert Thompson.

Faye McFarland, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Giftbearers were Kathy Shultz and Debbie Walker, cousins of the bridegroom, Larry G. Golay and Randy Golay, cousins of the bride, and Patty DeGlee.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall, hosted by the women of the W.S.C.S. The bride's table was covered with a linen tablecloth and nylon floerces, accented with pink bows.

Centered on the table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white and pale pink and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath two lace bunnies. Two heart-shaped flanked and crystal candelabra flanked the cake. Cutting and serving the cake were Mrs. Burton Walker, McCall, and Mrs. Dean Shultz, Caldwell, aunts of the bridegroom.

### Lady Engineers Host First Meet Of Fall Season

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Flayd Wise hosted the Lady Engineers for the first meeting of the fall season, with Mrs. Dan Sullivan as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bert Reddington of Nampa and Phoenix was a guest, and Mrs. Nellie Gjording, a member, was welcomed from Santa Monica.

Mrs. Lora Bybee reported she visited Mrs. Nell Griffith in the Elmore Memorial Nursing Home.

Games of cards were played, with score awards going to Mrs. Homer Hapke, Mrs. Gladys Egula, Mrs. Elmer Williams and all-out to Mrs. Alejo Equizta, Mrs. Gjording and Mrs. Reddington received gifts, and the flower-fund gift, brought by Gilda Ryan, was won by Mrs. Reddington.

Mrs. Eva Bacon is hostess for the Oct. 11 meeting, with Mrs. Egula assisting.

#### WINNERS NAMED

HANSEN—Mrs. Wayne Smith was high score winner at the July 12 Pinchle Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Gloe Weech. Mrs. Minnie Bedow was second high and Mrs. A. F. Daw, low. Mrs. Charlie Baker, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Kay Steelenth were guests. Mrs. Daw, Mrs. Rose Wiseman and Lydia Mae Pylon received special gifts.



GWEN CALL

### October Rites Are Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Call announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to Roderick G. Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gano, Jerome.

Miss Call is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Holiday Beauty Salon.

Mr. Gano is a 1964 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Vaughn's Nursery. An October wedding is planned.

# SALE!



**EVERTON'S**  
HAS A MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET THAT WILL FIT YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR POCKETBOOK.

**SAVE 50% TO 70%**

OVER NORMAL RETAIL

ON ANY SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

AT EVERTON'S WE SELL SLEEPING BLISS — NOT JUST MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS!

How much do you weigh? How tall are you? Do you prefer a firm sleeping surface or a softer one? These are questions that have great importance to us at Everton's. We feel that every person must have his mattress "tailored" to his or her particular physique, and this is why we offer a wide selection in every price range.

You can select your own personal "custom" mattress. It may sound corny, but we like to think of ourselves as sort of "Doctors of Bliss" when it comes to sleep comfort. All of our staff are trained to know thoroughly the basic qualities of ALL our mattresses, how they will adapt to a special body type, and other things that are not obvious at first sight. Matter of fact, WE MAKE THEM OURSELVES!

Your pocketbook? We worry about that too. We believe that a couple should invest in the best bedding that they can afford. We have seen what a devastating toll inferior bedding can cause — insomnia, backache, debilitation, for instance. We know that worn and "tired" bedding can rob you of potential energy and fray your disposition. So, with all this in mind we strive to offer you the best bedding buys, day in and day out . . . Save 50-70% over regular retail prices here!

YOU will find no better opportunity to re-discover the joys of sweet revitalizing SLEEP, and SAVE too. So don't spend another night on a worn mattress — come into EVERTON'S today!

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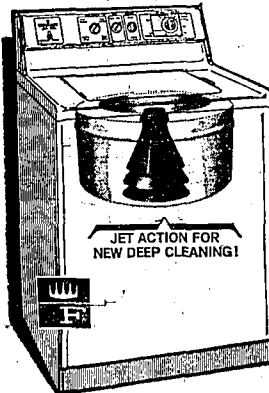
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IN AMERICA?



Since the introduction (in 1965) of the new JET ACTION AGITATOR, which eliminated tangling and improved washing and lint removal — and the new revolutionary ROLLER-MATIC MECHANISM . . .

Frigidaire laundry sales have increased more than any other manufacturer. In many areas sales have increased as much as 50% . . .

The factory has increased our quota for washer sales greatly every year for 3 years.

**LADIES** IF YOU PLAN ON A NEW WASHER READ THIS — and then see if you can consider any other washer.

Here are the results of a comparison test with 6 other top loading washers.

**FRIGIDAIRE WASHED CLEANER** — and yet with a more gentle action.

**FRIGIDAIRE HAD THE MOST SIMPLE METHOD** — of dispensing laundry aids; available on the lowest price models.

**FRIGIDAIRE SPUN FASTER** — clothes were drier when removed from the tub.

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**FRIGIDAIRE USED LESS WATER** — only half as much soap or detergent.

**FRIGIDAIRE HAD BROADEST WARRANTY** — with 5 years warranty on not only the mechanism but also the electric motor and water pump. (NOTE) We at Colin's give 2 years FREE SERVICE — not just one year like the rest.

**FRIGIDAIRE HAD LESS LINT** — lint in clothes and the remarkable report about this was that Frigidaire was the only washer without a lint filter. This was accomplished with the Jet-Overflow case.

**FRIGIDAIRE** — had the most simple mechanisms — the most revolutionary mechanism in the history of the appliance industry.

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By actual test at the Frigidaire factory — It has been proven this new mechanism will last in the average home . . . 30 years. You won't believe it until you see it — We invite you to do just that. Buy FRIGIDAIRE and at the end of 30 days if you aren't thrilled and enthused we will return the washer to our store without obligation.

We buy Frigidaire washers in carload shipments — our quota is high — our deals are unbeatable — come in and see the list of thousands . . . of happy FRIGIDAIRE washer users. NOW YOU BE THE JUDGE — can you buy any other make than FRIGIDAIRE?

Prices Start at

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2 YEARS FREE SERVICE



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INDIVIDUALLY OR IN ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO ORDER

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TROPHIES  
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TROPHIES  
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# Magic Valley Obituaries

## Anne Burns

JEROME — Anne Catherine Burns, 82, died Wednesday in her apartment in New York City.

She was born Jan. 21, 1886, in Taylor, Nev., and was graduated from Stanford University where she majored in English. She taught high school in Caldwell and later at Seattle for 23 years.

In 1951 she retired and moved to New York City. Miss Burns had done research on the life of Robert Burns and had written several plays, some of which were produced in Seattle. She collaborated on recordings entitled "Mend Your Speech."

Survivors include seven cousins, Mrs. Thomas Ivey, Seattle; Mrs. Dick Hill, New York City; Mrs. Myron Swenson, Boise; John Parkinson, Jerome; Harold Parkinson, Denver; Mrs. Leon Smith, Camas, Wash., and Mrs. Floyd Batchelder, Seattle.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. William L. Barrett. Friends may call at the home, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

## Funeral Services

Everet L. Nelson, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

N. W. Arrington, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS Stake Tabernacle.

Donald Harry Whitel, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral services for William Doyle Lindley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. H. L. Satterwhite. Friends will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

## Novelist Lauded On 90th Birthday

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Wine and cake were served as novelist Upton Sinclair observed his 90th birthday Friday at a nursing home.

He sat in a wheel chair near a picture window, opening gifts and greetings from well wishers and admirers of his long string of novels, which began in 1906 with "The Jungle."

That book was about unsanitary conditions in the Chicago meat industry and led to America's pure food laws. His work was devoted to uncovering social injustice and corruption, earning him the title "king of the muckrakers."

WHEELER HONORED — Dr. John A. Wheeler, co-author of a paper basic to understanding nuclear fission, has been named the 12th recipient of the Enrico Fermi Award.

# THE PURPLE SHIELD PLAN PAYS FUNERAL BILLS

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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 NUMBER IN FAMILY \_\_\_\_\_ AGES \_\_\_\_\_

# Speaker Is Listed For Mimidoka Stake Conclave



JAMES A. CULLIMORE

## Pastor At Hagerman Is Sustained

BUHL — Fred Koch was sustained as pastor of the Reorganized LDS Church at the annual business meeting. Raymond Zagata and Burton Baughman were named counselors.

Other officers include Raymond Zagata, church school director; Debbie Baughman, church school secretary; Grace Zagata, branch recorder, sustained; Fern Nipper, branch historian, sustained; Fred Koch, solicitor, sustained; Kathryn Zagata, treasurer, and Phyllis Monroe and Thelma Harms, auditors.

Lorene Easterday was elected women's leader; Delores Wright, music director; Dorothy Wright, junior league leader; Burton Baughman, Zion's league leader and Grace Zagata, publicity and branch clerk.

Building committee members are Fred Koch, LeRoy Easterday, Burton Baughman, Raymond Zagata and Lorene Easterday. Also attending the meeting were Gomer Condit, district president, and family, Boise.

## Cleo Hinds

Cleo Curtis Hinds, 40, Route 2, Twin Falls, died about midnight Friday of injuries received in an automobile accident south of Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 12, 1927, at Kellyville, Okla., and married Anna Mae Norton Oct. 23, 1945, in California. Mr. Hinds was employed as a truck driver for Fred Yoder at the time of his death.

Surviving, besides his widow, are five sons, Danny C. Hinds, Randy L. Hinds, Jerri F. Hinds and Curtis Hall Hinds, all Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Janet M. Burns, Libby, Mont.; a brother, Fred Hinds, Plymouth, Mich.; four sisters, Ruby Gray, Bessie Dickey and Trevis Brooks, all Turlock, Calif., and Mae Bethel, Hayward, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## William Burdick

JEROME — William Ralph Burdick, 79, was found Friday night in his apartment in the Bank Apartments in Jerome.

Death was attributed to natural causes, according to his local physician. It is believed he died either late Thursday night or Friday morning.

He was born Jan. 22, 1889, in Illinois and came to Wendell in 1906 from Chicago. For many years he farmed in the Wendell area and worked in garages.

Mr. Burdick belonged to the Presbyterian church and the Wendell Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death in 1936 by his wife, Sarah.

Survivors include one sister in El Paso, Tex.

Funeral services are pending at the Hove Funeral Home.

OFFICIAL DIES — NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walter L. Mitchell, re-elected Wednesday to a four-year term as president of the International Chemical Workers Union, AFL-CIO, collapsed and died here Thursday night while dressing in his hotel room for a banquet.

## Sore Feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army boots are made for walking, but one wide-footed Pennsylvania GI spent nearly two years looking for a pair. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said Saturday.

Schweiker said the soldier's problems stemmed from the fact he had size 3E5EE5 feet — but the Army apparently had no size 3E5EE5 boots.

The soldier, who Schweiker didn't name, spent 23 months in the Army, ten of them in Vietnam, before writing the congressman.

The GI said his superiors told him to wear thong slippers on duty. This led to a cold, sore feet and a court martial for failing to report for duty one day — sore feet caused the absence.

## Demo Hopeful Opposes Use Of Road Fund

JEROME — Leon Aslett, Democratic candidate for Idaho State Legislature from District 22B, said this week that he is opposed to taking another \$1,014,000 from the Highway Users fund to increase the Idaho State Police force.

He said he believed that the public would be better served if the money was used to eliminate "some of the death traps on our highways."

Mr. Aslett said, "Year after year we have increased the Idaho Police force and year after year, fatalities have increased."

The primary purpose of the Highway users fund is to maintain and construct highways. If we take another \$1,014,000 from that fund it could mean, in event the state was short on matching funds, that we would lose \$4,000,000 from the Federal Highway funds," he said.

The candidate said he believed the "sheriffs of our counties could do a little more law enforcement work."

# Grand Opening Set Next Weekend For Burley Store

BURLEY — The official Grand Opening of the Sav-Mor Drug in the Overland Shopping Center will be held Friday and Saturday, announced Jack Holland, partner and manager of the drug store.

The store opened for business last week after rebuilding, after the structure was destroyed by fire several months ago.

Several prizes will be given away at 7 p.m. Saturday, stated Mr. Holland. Some of the gifts to be given away include a camera, bike, clocks, records and various other items.

A larger display area is available in the new store which covers 5,000 square feet. The gift department and cosmetic department have both been enlarged.

A total of seven employees are preparing for the official grand opening.

Shelbys held its official Grand Opening Friday and Saturday and awarded several prizes. Shelby's opened for business Sept. 16 in the shopping center.

This makes a total of two firms which are now open for business in the Overland Shopping Center. During the fire several months ago 11 businesses were destroyed.

Opening of the other businesses in the shopping center will be announced as the buildings are completed and the merchants get their shelves restocked.

Cedar Draw Unit Lists Winners

BUHL — Members of the Cedar Draw Unit have been advised of the results of the Pomona grange judging for handwork and baking.

Cedar Draw winners include Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, first for an embroidered tablecloth; Mrs. Herb Cobb, second for crocheted potholders and Mrs. W. R. Ward third for crocheted edging.

In the baking division Mrs. Lee Mathews received first place for her yeast coffee-cake and Mrs. Lonnie Moore received second for her Idaho fruit bread.

Mrs. W. R. Ward received first place on her publicity scrapbook for the grange.

TREAT YOUR HOME TO THE GLOW OF A FALL "FOREVER" FLOWER ARRANGEMENT!

Fabulous fake flowers that look so real you can almost sense their fragrance!

YOUR HOME has a mantle, a table, a special focal point that would be brought to life with a floral masterpiece from our glorious selection! Come in and shop around, get ideas... take one home on approval and see what it can do!

GLASSWARE GIFTS... glowing with color... bowls, baskets, vases, figurines. Come see them soon!

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# Sears Recliners from Sears

## SAVE \$41.99 ON MODERN RECLINER

reg. \$159.99 **NOW \$118**

Hardwood frame. Attractive ball casters on front. Back has no-sag springs with shredded polyfoam. Reversible foam rubber seat cushions.

### Great for Relaxing These Cool Fall and Winter Evenings



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Modern Rocker Recliner **Now \$88**

Without finish. Burlap insulator. Seat has 5 no-sag springs. Back has 3 no-sag springs. Shredded arofoam and kapok.



**SAVE \$16.99** reg. \$84.99

Modern 2-Way Recliner **Now \$68**

All hardwood frame with no-sag base with cotton and arofoam insulation. Button tufted back with shredded arofoam and cotton filling.

Sears Now Open 4 Nights

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PLENTY OF FREE STORING PARKING

403 MAIN AVE. W. Twin Falls, Idaho

Sears Now Open 4 Nights



Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists top active stocks like Ina Corp, Occident Pet, Natl Gen, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists active stocks like Royal Amer, Holly Corp, Mallory Ran, etc.

Wall Street Posts Gains To Continue Upward Trend

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

Livestock

OGDEN, Utah (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week 975, compared with 625 last week, 1,500 year ago.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Compared with last week's closest cattle; slaughter steers weak to 25 lower.

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)—Cattle for week, four day range 28,000, compared 32,500 previous week.

CHICAGO (AP)—Friday: The range of livestock prices for the week was:

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Magic Valley Traffic Courts

Fined recently in Twin Falls City Court Judge Harry Turner for speeding violations were Charlie F. Bean, 120 Wiseman, 13; Sharon L. Toun...

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Television Schedules

Sunday, September 22, 1968. PROMISING PROGRAMS. 7:00 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: Vladimir Horowitz, the distinguished Russian-born piano virtuoso, appears in his first TV recital, taped last February in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Monday, September 23, 1968. PROMISING PROGRAMS. 6:30 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: "Here's Lucy" presents Lucille Ball returning in a new format. As Lucy Carter, she's still secretary to Gale Gordon—now her brother-in-law and owner of the Unique Employment Agency.

7:00 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: "Zorba the Greek" based on a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, this 1964 paean-to-life celebrates Alexis Zorba, a wise and robust peasant on the island of Crete. It is also the story of Basil, the dominant writer who, with Zorba's guidance, learns the meaning of living.

8:00 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: "The Art of Love" presents a series of plays by the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega. The first play, "The Art of Love," is a comedy about a young man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man.

9:00 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: "The Company She Keeps" presents a series of plays by the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega. The first play, "The Company She Keeps," is a comedy about a young man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man.

10:00 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: "The Company She Keeps" presents a series of plays by the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega. The first play, "The Company She Keeps," is a comedy about a young man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man.

11:00 p.m.—2B, 3, 5: "The Company She Keeps" presents a series of plays by the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega. The first play, "The Company She Keeps," is a comedy about a young man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man.

12:00 a.m.—2B, 3, 5: "The Company She Keeps" presents a series of plays by the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega. The first play, "The Company She Keeps," is a comedy about a young man who is in love with a girl who is in love with another man.

79'ers Slate Annual Meet For Sept. 28

SPRINGDALE—Annual meeting of the 79ers Organization will be held Sept. 28 at the Albion Grange Hall, reports Olen Lewis, Declo, president of the pioneer group.

Officers met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Varn Chaburn, Albion, to outline the day's program. Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. and the noon meal will be served by the Albion PTA.

After dinner a memorial candlelight ceremony will be held for members who have died the past year. A business meeting will conclude the day.

Officers include, in addition to Mr. Lewis, Varn Chaburn, Albion, first vice president; Ashel Murray, Kimberly, second vice president; Mrs. Lela Sears, Albion, secretary; Mrs. Zella Chaburn, Albion, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls, and Mrs. M. H. King, Burley, associate historians, and Mrs. James Bronson, Springdale, publicity chairman.

11:30 a.m.—Joey Bishop. 5—Movie: "Touch of Evil". 12:00 p.m.—Movie: "Force of Impulse".

8:00 p.m.—Cimarron Strip. 2B—Something Special. 11—News. 10:30 p.m.—Johnny Carson. 7B—Johnny Carson. 8—Johnny Carson. 9B—News. 3—Outcasts. 5—Run for Your Life. 11—Movie: "Voice in the Mirror". 11:00 p.m.—Movie: "The Company She Keeps". 4—News: Allan Moll.

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Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists market prices for items like Barley, Mixed Grain, Corn, etc.

Colorful Carpeting

10-Year Wear Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements. Choose from several colors. Easy-to-clean Nylon. SPECIALLY PRICED \$9.95 Sq. Yd.

CLAUDE BROWN'S OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION. Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home. Claude Brown's Carpet is our Specialty. 143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

NO MATCH FOR EFFICIENCY



The exterior of your electric water heater is smooth, white, clean and cool to the touch. Because it has no flame, it can be completely wrapped with insulation—top, bottom and all around. The clean electrical energy goes directly into the water, not up a chimney nor into the room, making it practically 100% efficient. And you can install it anywhere. First choice for nine out of ten homes in our area, it's another among the many things electricity does best.

# WSU Edges Idaho; Iowa Upsets Beavers

## Idaho Fumble Followed By 72-Yard WSU Pass Nets Win In Final 3 Minutes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An steadily-falling rain which hampered the passing attack of both teams, Smith, a 6-foot-7, 204-pound junior from Norriswood, Pa., bolted over the right side of the Cougar line after taking a handoff from quarterback Jerry Henderson. The game-winning tally capped an 87-yard pass drive.

## Texas and Houston Deadlock At 20-20

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Highly ranked Texas and Houston fought to a 20-20 standoff Saturday night in what had been billed as the championship football game in the Southwest.

## Falcons' Upset Bid Fails; Florida Wins

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Defensive back Steve Tanner saved heavily favored Florida from an upset in the season's football opener Saturday, running back a punt 64 yards for a touchdown and recovering a fumble late in the game that enabled the Gators to edge Air Force 23-20.

## Colorado State Falls To K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State's Cornelius Davis scored all of Kansas State's three touchdowns as the Wildcats defeated the new \$1.5 million Colorado State University Saturday.

## Valley Ends Hagerman's Win Streak

EDEN — Valley Vikings topped the Hagerman Pirates with a 20-0 victory Friday night, ending a winning streak that stretched back to 1956 and included some eight-man competition.

## Clutch Hit From Tovar Sinks A's

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Cesar Tovar's second fifth-inning single to center drove in the winning runs in a nine-inning 2-1 Minnesota victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.



JUST SHORT of the goal line is Oregon State fullback "earthquake" Bill Enart as Iowa's Lane Coleman makes the stop. Oregon State went on to score the touchdown, but the final score belonged to Iowa, as the Hawkeyes posted the biggest upset of the young season by edging the favored Beavers 21-20. (AP wirephoto)

## 18 Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968 THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

## Sage Grouse Success Is Good Despite Weather Conditions

DESPITE miserable hunting weather and the dispersal of birds due to the late August rain storms, Magie Valley hunters enjoyed a good opening day of the sage grouse Saturday, the composite returns showing just about a bird per man.

## Nebraska Powers Past Utah 31-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska turned two first quarter Utah fumbles into touchdowns and lanky Frank Patrick hit Tim Renney with a 41-yard scoring pass while rolling to a 31-0 football victory Saturday.

## Arizona Tops Iowa Staters

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Arizona rode the passing of Mark Driscoll and a stout defense to a 21-12 football victory over Iowa State Saturday.

## Advocator Wins At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Advocator took the lead after the first turn and won the race by a wide margin, 1 1/2 miles Sunday in a record time Saturday at Atlantic City.

## Alou Scores For Atlanta 2-1 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Felipe Alou scored the winning run on Walt Hrlick's fielder's choice in a two-run eighth inning rally that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 2-1 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

## Fumbles Betray Oregon State's Late Rally Bids

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A stubborn University of Iowa defense turned eighth-ranked Oregon State into a fourth quarter fumbling giant in engineering a 21-20 major collegiate football upset Saturday.

## Wake Forest Ties Clemson In 20-20 Tilt

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Fullback Benny Michael ran seven yards on an off tackle play with slightly less than three minutes left Saturday to bring favored Clemson to a 20-20 football tie with Wake Forest before 22,000 in Groves Stadium and a Regional Television audience.

The tie was the first between the two Atlantic Coast Conference teams in a series that began in 1933. Clemson got the game's first touchdown after a 56-yard march, a fumbled pass play day to bring favored Clemson to a 20-20 football tie with Wake Forest before 22,000 in Groves Stadium and a Regional Television audience.

### OUT ON A LIMB

about where to fill that prescription?

Do all drug stores seem pretty much the same to you? They all have registered pharmacists, they all have good selections of the supplies you need for your medicine cabinet. But we think you'll notice a difference when you bring your next prescription to us... you like the quiet, dignified atmosphere, the tremendous selections of drugs and cosmetics, the prompt and friendly service. Try us!

Export trust filling.

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# DATSUN

Especially the all-new Datsun/21 Here's Two-Door driving at its sporting best. Five passenger room! 90 horsepower acceleration! 25 miles per gallon economy! Safety front disc brakes! Every line car feature proven on Datsun's famous Sedan! Check all the new Datsuns. Got all Datsun's advanced engineering. Quality workmanship. Precise attention to luxury, comfort, safety! Sedan to 4-wheel drive. Patrol, there's a Datsun for your driving needs... your pocketbook. See Datsun's Dig 7 for '69 at your dealer or today!

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## GLOBE SEED

Will have it!

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MOVING & STORAGE  
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# Pass Interceptions, Bombs, Punt Return Help ISU Shatter Fresno

FRESNO—Ambrose Costa and Billy Satterfield picked off two passes each in the third quarter and Idaho State cashed three of them in for touchdowns Saturday night to beat Fresno State 35-23 in another offensive show-off.

It was mostly a matter of defense that turned the tide and provided most of the scoring for the Bengals. Idaho State returned a punt for a return, a long touchdown bomb, a couple of short runs. But overall it was the third quarter that won it. ISU stole seven passes to set a Big Sky Conference record.

ISU moved ahead 13-7 at halftime but had trouble with Fresno on all four drives in the second quarter. But as the second half began Costa picked off a touchdown

and rambled 35 yards for the score. Seconds later he intercepted and returned the pass to the Bengals cashed that on the throwing of quarterback Larry Korychuk.

Right after the kickoff Satterfield intercepted and returned it to the seven. ISU was helped by a penalty and on fourth and one Korychuk rolled out to score from the one.

Then just as the quarter was fading, Ed Bell shook loose, took a Korychuk pass over his shoulder and fled 67 yards. By then the game was over. Fresno was whipped 35-7 while it rambled to score two late touchdowns, ISU had a drive that shined early in the game when, after Fresno stole an ISU pass, he partially blocked a field goal attempt. The game was over when Fresno kicked to Bell. He grabbed it at the 42 and within five

steps it was evident he was going all the way behind some good post-back blocking.

Fullback Joe Clark set up the second ISU score early in the second period with a 45-yard burst on a quick opener. That carried the ball to the four and three plays later Clark banged in from the one.

Fresno cut the lead to 13-7 minutes later after intercepting an Idaho pass at the 14. Fullback Tom Flores got it on an 11-yard trap play. Two plays after the kickoff Hunt intercepted an Idaho State pass and team was whipped 35-7. But Roy Harris killed that threat with an interception in the end zone.

After ISU's explosive third quarter, Fresno scored twice. Zimmerman went in from the five a play after Fresno recovered a fumble at the ISU

# North Montana Tops Ricks 26-6

REXBURG, Idaho (AP)—The 26-6 football victory over Ricks College Saturday.

Halfback Hodge scored in the opening period from the two-yard line and again in the fourth

on a 75-yard run. Grovum completed a 22-yard pass to Schwenke for one touchdown. The two connected again in the third period on a 20-yard play.

—Mike-Vogt-kicked the extra points for NMC.

Ricks scored in the last period when quarterback Roger-Cook passed for a 12-yard play to Dale Blakeley.

Ricks plays Carroll College of Helena Saturday at Rexburg.

THE TIMES-NEWS  
**SPORTS**  
Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968 19

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C. W. Silver Co. is dedicated to serving its customers. Our modern up-to-date completely equipped shops are geared to give you fast, expert service and to save you time and money. Complete repairs for motors, generators, controls, gears and gear drives, electromagnets, welders and all electrical apparatus. Finest engineers, craftsmen and facilities for: trouble shooting • rewinding design changes • dynamic balancing • welding • brazing • machining • fabricating bearings • routine maintenance & cleaning • coil manufacturing • contact maintenance.

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# Montana State Overpowers Portland Club

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Montana State University defeated Portland State College 17-6 Saturday night in a nonconference football game.

Montana State completely dominated play, piling up 27 first downs and 565 yards total offense. Portland State had six first downs, minus one yard rushing and 104 yards passing.

Montana State was knocking at the Portland State goal almost constantly throughout the game, but suffered from a rash of mistakes. They lost the ball seven times by fumbles and had three passes intercepted.

Sophomore tailback Paul Schafer, playing in only his second college game, carried 43 times for 229 yards-rushing. His 43 attempts broke the old Montana State mark of 42 carries by Little All-American Don Hias.

# Brigham Young Tops Michigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Brigham Young University converted three Western Michigan fumbles to touchdowns Saturday to earn a 17-7 nonconference victory in its first game of the season.

Marc Lyons passed 15 yards to Kip Jackson for the first BYU score after the Hurons fumbled the ball on their 45. In the second quarter Steve Christianson kicked a 34-yard field goal after his team recovered a fumble on the BYU 36 and marched to within kicking range.

**DETWILER SHINES**—BOSTON (AP)—Gene Detwiler, returned to fullback after spending his junior season as a linebacker, scored two touchdowns in powering Colgate to a 28-0 victory over Boston University Saturday in a football opener.

# RECORD-BREAKING TIRE SALE!

**Tempo**  
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

**CREST 20**  
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles Against Wearout

Guaranteed without limit as to months or miles used against all road hazards and defects. Judgment made on pro-rata tread wear basis. Minimum of Crest 20 left to give 20,000 miles of wear. You will be given a \$2.00 allowance off the regular retail price when you purchase a new tire of equal value.

**2nd Tire Only \$7**

- Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- Safety Shoulder Design
- 20,000 Mile Guarantee

PICK YOUR SIZE, SAVE ON A PAIR

2nd 775-14 <b>\$10</b> <small>When you purchase 1st tire at \$16.95 (Plus \$2.19 F.E.T. Each Tire)</small>	2nd 825-14 <b>\$12</b> <small>When you purchase 1st tire at \$17.95 (Plus \$2.35 F.E.T. Each Tire)</small>	2nd 775-15 <b>\$10</b> <small>When you purchase 1st tire at \$16.95 (Plus \$2.21 F.E.T. Each Tire)</small>
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When You Purchase Your 1st CREST 20 at Regular Low \$14.95 Price! (Plus \$1.81 F.E.T. Each Tire)

650x13 Blackwell Pm \$11.12.

**NO MONEY DOWN—FREE TIRE INSTALLATION!**

# UTEP Roms To Win Over New Mexico

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech University won its second college game, carried 43 times for 229 yards-rushing. His 43 attempts broke the old Montana State mark of 42 carries by Little All-American Don Hias.

The Miners took a 14-3 half-time lead, hitting for 17 more points in the third period and added 13 in the final quarter.

El Paso's Brooks Dawson hit on two touchdown passes, teaming with Marlon Cleveland on a 50-yard scoring toss in the second quarter and throwing nine yards to Paul Whitto in the third period.

Whitto scored two other touchdowns, one on an eight-yard run and the other on a three-yard scramble.

# Women Meet

Members of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlingdrome, reports Dora Porter, publicity chairman.

The group will cover routine business and also set up the annual harvest tournament. All members should attend.

# 29 HANDYMAN TOOLS

**Riot!**  
VALUES TO 84c

**YOUR CHOICE 47c**

- Assorted Wrenches—14 sizes
- Sanding Discs—Grinding Wheel
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**JACOBS GEARED CHUCK AND KEY**

Stands up under heavy work. With automatic rigger and universal motor. Multiple thrust bearings. Has 1,000 RPM full load speed.

**SAVE \$6.07 \$8.88**

**Reg. \$39.95 Artisan 2-Speed SANDER-POLISHER**

Complete with 2 disc and polishing power.

**SAVE \$5.00 \$34.95**

No Money Down—\$1.00 a Month. 2" tool has 1/2 HP motor, 3-position switch, and needlepoint bearings.

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Makes shoring and blocking cuts easier with built-in speed control. Has 1/2 HP motor for up to 2,800 strokes per minute, 7 blades included.

**SHOP THE EASY WAY — CHARGE IT AT TEMPO!**

# Football Scores

**South**  
North Carolina State 28, North Carolina 14  
Arkansas 28, Mississippi State 7  
Alabama 14, Virginia Tech 7  
Wake Forest 20, Clemson 20 (tie)  
Georgia Tech 17, TCU 7  
Missouri 12, Michigan 6  
ISU 13, Texas A-M 12  
Arkansas State 25, Oklahoma State 13  
Cincinnati 10, Texas Tech 10 (tie)  
Florida 21, Air Force 20  
Duke 14, South Carolina 7  
West Texas State 26, Wichita 0

**Midwest**  
California 21, Michigan 7  
Michigan State 14, Syracuse 10  
Buffalo 21, Wisconsin 7  
BYU 17, Western Michigan 7  
Notre Dame 45, Oklahoma 21  
Bowling Green 22, Ball State 8  
Arkansas State 45, Drake 14  
Iowa State 12, Southern Miss 12  
Iowa 21, Oregon State 20  
Iowa 21, Minnesota 20  
Kansas State 21, Colorado State 0  
Kansas 47, Virginia 6  
Iowa 47, Baylor 38  
Nebraska 41, Utah 0

**East**  
Massachusetts 30, Maine 3  
Butler 37, Lafayette 21  
New York 12, Colgate 6  
Toledo 34, Villanova 21  
Penn State 31, Navy 7

**Far West**  
WSU 14, Idaho 7  
Stanford 28, Oregon 7  
Lincoln 7, Boise State 7  
San Diego State 21, Southern Cal 7  
San Jose State 20  
Washington 35, Rice 20 (tie)  
Washington 48, Utah State 3  
Utah State 28, Fresno State 23  
Minnesota State 17, Portland State 7  
Texas A-M 24, New Mexico 7  
Arizona State 25, Wisconsin 7

**High School**  
Hickland 21, Central 7  
Wood River 27, Jerome 0  
Missouri 12, Michigan 6

**APL**  
Oakland 47, Miami 21

**Friday's Scores**  
Portland 21, Blackfoot 13  
Juniata 10, Emmet 10  
Yellowknife 12, Parma 0  
Dillon 10, Bonanza 0  
Wells 12, 45, 45  
Carson County 41, Blair 12  
Columbia 30  
Marathon 18, Decatur 0  
Cody 0, Hanna 0  
Mountain View 0, Viter 0  
Cody 0, Kelly 0, Weston 0  
Jinks 0, Caldwell 3  
Newport 11, Baker 3  
Sanapoint 13, Kellogg 7

# Irish Rip Sooners; USC Nips Minnesota

## Gladioux Runs For Three Scores In 45-21 Romp

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)**—Halfback Bob Gladioux smashed to three touchdowns as No. 3-ranked Notre Dame, behind the aerial artistry of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, crushed fifth-ranked Oklahoma 45-21 in the football season opener for both Saturday.

By the end of three quarters, split end Seymour set a Notre Dame record by grabbing 10 and 7 yard scoring passes from quarterback Hanratty and the Irish turned over a 35-14 lead to talented reserves.

## Florida State Grinds Past Maryland

**COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)**—Explosive long-gain passes to flanker Ron Sellers gave Florida State a 17-7 halftime lead but Seminoles had to grind out a time-consuming clinching score for a 24-14 football victory over Maryland Saturday.

Senior Seymour now has caught 14 touchdown passes, breaking the school record of 13 set by Tom Hilly Gladioux.

## Georgia Tech Overpowers TCU By 17-7

**ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)**—Scrambling Larry Good guided Georgia Tech to a 17-7 football victory over Texas Christian Saturday, with the janky quarterback, passes pinning an opening loss on the Horned Frogs for the fifth straight year.

After battling to a 21-14 halftime lead, the Irish broke the game apart in the third quarter with a pair of drives covering 54 and 68 yards, capped by one yard touchdowns by Seymour and Seymour.

## Wyoming Rips Utah State

**LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)**—The Wyoming Cowboys exploded for five touchdowns in a total of 43 seconds in the second and fourth quarters and buried Utah State 48-3 in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Notre Dame reserves, led by sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann and halfback Chuck Landry, showed the Irish were down to Landolf's five-yard smash in a 70-yard drive and a 31-yard field goal by Scott Hempele.

## Linfield Downs Boise State 17-7

**BOISE (AP)**—Linfield College dumped Boise State's debut into four-year football Saturday by driving for a touchdown and converting an interception into a second to claim a 17-7 victory Saturday in Boise.

## 2 Teams Tie For Lead In PGA Tourney

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)**—The top two in the \$200,000 Professional Golfers Association team championship, they finished with 37-under-par 138s.

## Wild Pitch Lets Indians Win 3-2

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Duke Sims scored on a wild pitch by George Brunet to cap a two-run eighth inning rally and give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

## Shuts Out Montana 21-0

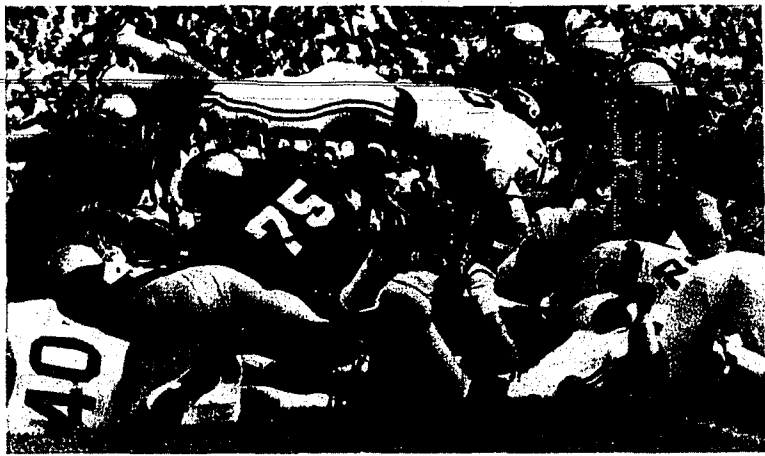
**VERMILION, S.D. (AP)**—South Dakota's Jim Foster ran for a two-yard score and passed for a 25-yard touchdown to pier the Coyotes to a 21-0 football victory over Montana Saturday night.

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**DIVING OVER THE IRISH LINE** is Oklahoma Sooner tailback Steve Owens in first quarter action Saturday afternoon. The play netted a couple of yards before Bob Kuechenberg made the tackle. Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty silenced all upset talk as he guided the Irish to a 45-21 romp over the Sooners. (AP wirephoto)

## O. J. Marshals Trojans' Rally In 29-20 Win

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)**—O. J. Simpson's running bird and headed for the middle of the lance shone through the over-field. As he met a wall of USC cast of Memorial Stadium when Southern California needed it, ball half way across the field to most Saturday, rallying the Trojans to a 29-20 season opening yards to a 29-20 season opening yards down the sidelines to football victory over Minnesota.

Mike Battle returned a punt 13 yards to the Gopher 45 to set the stage for Simpson's six rushes which carried the Trojans to the go-ahead touchdown. Simpson scored from seven yards out after going 20 with a pitchout.

20 Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

# SPORTS

THE TIMES-NEWS

## Mexico Already Crowded With Sightseers At Olympic Site

**MEXICO CITY (AP)**—From Xochimilco to Avandaro, from the Zocalo to the Villa Olimpica, Mexico made ready this week for its moment of truth as the opening of the 1968 Olympic Games drew closer.

Already the black satin mini-skirts are on duty in the press center, more than 1,300 athletes have taken up residence in the sprawling Olympic Village and members of the Olympic Organizing Committee are shaking the bugs from their plans.

The games promise to be the largest ever, with more than 7,000 athletes from 119 countries taking part. Competition will cover 19 sports in Mexico City and other cities spread across the Mexican Republic.

Hotel accommodations are stretched to the limit, with about 60,000 visitors expected in the Mexican capital during the month of October.

## Purdue Stops Virginia On Defense 44-6

**LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)**—Middle guard Chuck Kyle spearheaded an aggressive defense that swept top-ranked Purdue to a 44-6 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday in the football opener for both teams.

## Arkansas' Rally Beats Cowboys

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)**—Arkansas tailbacks David Dickey and Bill Burnett, throughout the game, exploited the Oklahoma State interior in the second half as the Razorbacks rallied for 32-15 victory over the Cowboys Saturday night.

## Shuts Out Montana 21-0

**VERMILION, S.D. (AP)**—South Dakota's Jim Foster ran for a two-yard score and passed for a 25-yard touchdown to pier the Coyotes to a 21-0 football victory over Montana Saturday night.

## Orioles Use Big Inning To Win

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Baltimore Orioles erupted for five runs here a batter was retired in the first inning and went on to whip the Chicago White Sox 8-5 Saturday.

## Wild Pitch Lets Indians Win 3-2

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Duke Sims scored on a wild pitch by George Brunet to cap a two-run eighth inning rally and give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

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## FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Sept. 26  
Sept. 28  
Sept. 29  
Sept. 30

## Samuelson Scores In 1-Shot Hunt

**LANDER, Wyo. (AP)**—A Past Shooters Memorial Team scored a triple kill to win team honors at the wind-swept One-Shot Antelope Hunt here Saturday.

The team featured the television actor Bob Fuller, radio-television announcer Wendell Niles and Texas rancher Charles Schreiner, all of whom brought down speedy programs.

## Arkansas' Rally Beats Cowboys

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)**—Arkansas tailbacks David Dickey and Bill Burnett, throughout the game, exploited the Oklahoma State interior in the second half as the Razorbacks rallied for 32-15 victory over the Cowboys Saturday night.

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BURLEY, IDAHO

# Burley Shuts Out Blackfoot 19-0; Turner Sparks Buhl Past Emmett

**BURLEY**—The Burley Bobcats pounced on two opportunities in the second quarter Friday night and dumped the Blackfoot Broncos 19-0.

A blocked punt in the early part of the second quarter gave the Bobcats the ball on the Bronco 15-yard line. Tom Shults punched it over two plays later, running over two Blackfoot tacklers on a 12-yard sweep. The Broncos blocked the extra-point.

Late in the second quarter, a Blackfoot quick-kick went only 20 yards, giving the Bobcats the ball on the 36. Brent Kerbs and Gaylen Hondo ran the ball up to the nine-yard line and Kerbs punched it over two plays later, two plays later, Burley's first extra-point was wide, but a Bronco penalty gave the Bobcats another chance, and they ran it over.

A cold, biting wind hampered

passing all night and Blackfoot was not able to mount a serious attack in the game. Greg Hill saw a run of 29 yards in the closing minutes and Burley took over shortly after and ran out the clock.

**BUHL**—Senior Dan Turner scored three times — twice in a one-minute span in the second quarter — to lift the Buhl Indians past the Emmett Huskies 18-13 Friday night.

Buhl marched 63 yards—the longest in the game. Emmett fumbled away a scoring chance on the Buhl 17 and minutes later died at the 18. With 1:24 left in the half Doug Dodson blocked a Buhl punt to set up Emmett's first score. Ward Johns plunged in from the three with 27 seconds left in the period.

Early in the third quarter Buhl drove to the Emmett 10 but fumbled that chance away. Late in the final quarter the Indians took an Emmett punt at midfield and, helped by a fumble play that gained 15 yards, drove to a first down at the 11. Three plays after that Turner slanted in from the two.

In the final four minutes Emmett blew another chance but got its last opportunity on a Buhl fumble. The Huskies drove to the Buhl 11 on the running of Butch Bosworth and a 15-yard pass to Bob Goodwin. They fumbled at the 10 but the Indians returned it on the next play. Jim Nolan recovering, Bosworth went off tackle twice getting the touchdown the second time.

Bosworth booted one of two extra-points but the punt went while all Buhl's chances were left.

## Bulldogs Ruin Homecoming At Raft River

**MALTA**—The Rockland Bulldogs turned to the air—mostly to senior end Ed Nelson—to pull out a 27-0 victory Saturday afternoon and spoil homecoming for the Raft River Trojans and their fans.

Raft River started well, driving to a touchdown in the first quarter. Brent Jones drove in from the five and Kevin Tracy got the point-after. Raft River saw another deep penetration stopped minutes later and sent down the game shifted around.

Quarterback Dan Hunter started throwing to Nelson, who despite eventual double coverage, came up with 14 receptions. A 15-yard pass to Nelson and the same hook up for the extra point tied the halftime score at 7-0.

In the fourth quarter Hunter found Nelson with a 20-yard scoring strike and found Barker open for the extra-point. Late in the fourth quarter Hunter fired a 20-yard scoring pass to Steve May, then hit Nelson for the point-after.

## Seamons-Led Minico Belts Bonneville

**IDAHO FALLS**—Steve Seamons romped for 112 yards in 12 tries and Bill Schow punched in a pair of touchdowns Friday night to keep the Minico Spartans in the thick of the Eastern Idaho Conference race on a 19-0 whitewashing of the Bonneville Blues.

Rick Sheen's 32-yard romp in the first quarter got the first points for the Spartans and Dave Merwin converted. The Spartans moved out of reach in the second when Schow plunged in from the one to make it 13-0 at halftime.

Schow ended the scoring in the third period when he bulled in from the two.

The Minico defensive unit turned in another fine job, limiting the Blues to 120 yards and allowing only three of 10 passes to be completed. The Spartans wound up with 248 yards.

Minico will entertain Madison next week.

## Wendell Uses Punt To Stop Shoshone

**SIOUXONE**—The Wendell Trojans had a short and a long punt before the Shoshone Indians Friday night as they dumped the Home club 12-0. Rain fell throughout the contest, and the slippery ball changed hands many times.

In the first quarter, a short Shoshone punt was run back by Hulley all the way to the 16-yard line. A buck to Laurert and King ran it over from three yards out. The extra-point attempt was no good.

The score remained 6-0 at the half, as the Indians held off the Trojans on the six and 15-yard lines in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Shoshone was put into a deep hole when Beck kicked a 64-yard punt. The Indians fumbled on the 27, and Wendell scored in four plays, the clincher being a 13-yard pass from Beck to Laurert.

## T.F. Sweeps Top 5 Spots In Meet

**GOODING**—Faced by sophomore Jack Cooper's course record, the Twin Falls Bruin cross country team pumpled up the first five places and won a fourth district meet Friday afternoon.

Cooper was timed in 10:26.2 over the Gooding golf course layout, setting a new record at 1941 by Bruin Terry Dobbs. He won in a tight stretch duel with Rob Sloan and Ben Windsor was close behind. Don Clark was down fourth and Bruce Reiman was fifth.

The sweep gave Twin Falls a perfect record, 15 points, while Buhl was second at 43, Wood River led 08 and Minico 140.

## Wood River Defense Dumps Jerome 26-0

**HAILEY**—Wood River used its swarming defense to hold the Jerome Tigers behind their own fifty virtually the entire game, and went on to post a 26-0 win that ran their winning streak to 22.

Jerome was held to three first downs, two of these coming by way of penalties. The Tiger passing attack was nonexistent as Wolverine tacklers were in the quarterback's lap all afternoon.

Early in the first quarter, after a Wood River 100-yard kickoff by Dan Bell had been called back, Bell capped a Wood River drive when he ran it in from the 20. The extra-point was no good. Blanketed the rest of the half, the Wolverine offense scored again in the third quarter when

## Juniors Meet

Juniors ages 13 through 15 who are interested in joining a bowling league should report to the Magic Bowl Tuesday at 4:15, reports Arnold Depaul, Twin Falls bowling instructor. The meeting for senior players, ages 16 through 18 will be Friday at 4 p.m.

## Maestas Runs Wild In 31-7 Richfield Win

**RICHFIELD**—Richfield used a punishing ground game, spearheaded by Maestas, and downed the Carey Panthers 31-7 Friday night.

In the first quarter Rod Pridmore hauled in a pass and ran 30 yards for the score. The extra-point attempt was no good. Maestas broke loose for 60 yards and a score later in the period. Carey's only score came in this quarter, as a Richfield fumble was hauled in by a Carey defender and then taken in from the 45-yard line. The extra-point attempt was good.

Maestas broke loose for eight yards to cap a Tiger drive, and also ran on the second on the game and sat out the afternoon. Camas County scored twice in the first quarter, Ashmead skinned Carey for 70 yards around end and Gistler coming back with an 18-yard burst. In the second Ashmead hit from nine yards on Carey and Gistler scored on a 10-yard sprint.

## Castleford Is 19-6 Winner Over Oakley

**CASTLEFORD**—The Castleford Wolves won a conference competition by scoring twice in the first quarter and rolling past the Oakley Hornets 19-6 Friday night.

The result leaves the Wolves and Murtaugh as the only unbeaten teams left in the league. Benny Huffing got Castleford on the scoreboard when he kicked a blocked punt and ran 10 yards into the end zone. Before the period ended Kim Herlihy scored on a 25-yard drive by getting the last eight yards and Alfred converted.

In the second period Steve Wright scored on a five-yard plunge.

Oakley, seeing one touchdown pumpled by penalty in the first quarter, was shut out in the fourth when Atom shook loose on a 70-yard punt return.

Castleford's defense held up well all evening. Oakley is missing some players from its usual lineup.

## Mrs. Peterson Claims Country Club Golf Title

Mrs. Myrtle Peterson came from a stroke off the pace in the final round Friday to nip Helen Henry, second, and to claim the Blue Lakes Country Club women's golf championship.

Mrs. Peterson fired a 63 during the cold, windy Friday teeing off with a 266 while Mrs. Henry, a shot ahead going into the final round, wound up at 277. Vic Collier was third at 271 and what an 89—the only sub-90 score of the day. Betty Davis at 375, Ruth Jenkins at 377 and Connie Evertson at 380 rounded out the list.

In the net division, Vi Colner led with a 293 while Mrs. Henry was second at 307, followed by Virginia Pitcher, 311, Mrs. Evertson, 314, Luana Jones, 321, and Emma McVey, 322.

Clubs Mrs. Dave Killen said women interested in playing 18 should sign up by Sept. 28.

## Punt Blocks Let Gooding Defeat Pilots

**GOODING**—Lightning struck Glenns Ferry twice Friday night as the Gooding Senators ran two blocked punts for touchdowns and scored a 20-7 decision.

The Senators took the lead in the first period when Randy Hopkins hooked up with Steve Smith on a 35-yard touchdown jump. Later in the period the interior of the Gooding line blocked a Pilot punt and Lewis Leguineche picked it up and rambled 20 yards for the six points. Jim Hofffield converted.

It stayed like that until the fourth quarter when Gooding blocked another Pilot kick. The ball rebounded to the three-yard line when Rick Olson picked it up and stepped into the end zone. Hofffield converted.

## Camas County Overpowers Dietrich 41-12

**DIETRICH**—Ashmead and Gistler combined for most of the scoring Friday afternoon to lead the Camas County Majors to a 41-12 Snake River Conference win over the thin Dietrich Blue Devils.

Dietrich suited up only 10 men for the eighth-man battle and played without senior quarterback Randy Lee. Camas County's Gary Gilpin sprained an ankle on the second on the game and sat out the afternoon.

## Murtaugh Cops 19-6 Win From Declo

**MURTAUGH**—Murtaugh's Red Devils used a fumble recovery as a springboard for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter Friday night to send the Declo Hornets back to defeat the Declo Hornets 19-6.

The game, which knocked Declo out of the unbeaten ranks and a share of the Magic Valley Conference league, was only a couple minutes old when Declo went ahead on a 45-yard sprint by Kelsey.

Gary Quesnell's short plunge last ended a long Murtaugh march tied the score at 6-6 before halftime.

With about six minutes left in the game, Murtaugh recovered the fumble at the Declo 30-yard line. Greg Stauffer belted in several plays later and Ben Stanger sneaked for the point-after.

## Short Gets 18th As Phillies Win

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP)—Short's Philadelphia Phillies skated up his 18th victory Saturday on the Philadelphia Phillies edged the New York Mets 4-3.

Short pitched a four-inning start for a two-run homer in the first inning, but the Phillies came back with three runs in their half on Saturday. Catcher Jim Lefebvre and first baseman Tony Gonzalez and pitcher Steve Carlton tied the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth.

## Kimberly Uses Ground Game For 27-0 Win

**KIMBERLY**—Piling up over 400 yards total offense, the Kimberly Bulldogs walked away with a 27-0 decision over the Hansen Huskies Friday night.

Kimberly took the opening kickoff and drove to the 45-yard line before Mike Erickson ran it in. Wes Remaley kicked the extra-point. Later in the period Kimberly had to punt and had Mike forced Erickson to run. He took it all the way for 70 yards and the score. Again Remaley kicked the extra-point.

Left Drake capped a 60-yard drive for the Bulldogs in the second quarter when he plunged in from the two. Remaley kicked his third straight conversion.

## Grand View Ground Game Dumps Bliss

**GRAND VIEW**—Grand View used two long scoring plays to edge the Bliss Bears 14-7 Friday night.

In the first quarter, Collett capped a Grand View march by taking a pitchout and going 40 yards for the score. He also kicked the extra-point.

The second and third quarters were all defense as both teams could get nowhere. Midway through the first quarter, Bliss got its only touchdown after a Grand View fumble. A 10-yard pass from Linker to Shannon put the Bears on the board and Lerch ran the extra-point over to tie the game.

## Highland Upsets Capital Eagles

**POCATELLO** (AP)—The fired-up Highland Rams established a ground game and took away the Capital Eagles' running game to snatch a 14-7 football victory Saturday.

It was Highland's second win without a loss in the Southern Idaho Conference race.

The Eagles marched 66 yards after the opening kickoff for a touchdown, but from then on Highland's domination was absolute.

The Eagles took 15 plays on their touchdown drive, Tom McKoy backing over from the six-inch line for a 6-0 lead with 6:25 left in the first period. Mike Garrow booted the extra point.

After that, the complexion of the game changed.



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# Computers Test 'Billiards' Concept Developed To Speed Spacecraft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists want to reduce the time for unmanned space travel by playing interplanetary billiards.

Dr. Gary Flandro, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Utah, is using a \$25,000 federal

grant to simulate through computers a space flight of four billion miles. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California also are working on the technique.

Flandro says modern rockets cannot do the job by themselves. Something else "is needed" to reach such distant planets as Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune or Pluto.

Using Saturn 5, the biggest U. S. rocket, Flandro says it would take more than six years to reach Saturn, 16 to get to Uranus, more than 30 to reach Neptune and 45 to reach Pluto.

"A generation would pass away before the spacecraft reached Neptune," he said. "And more than likely, the vehicle would become obsolete in flight."

Designing better and better rockets would be impractical, he said. "We would need rockets and boosters bigger than the Empire State Building to send a payload of any size to Saturn alone."

Flandro says interplanetary billiards is the answer — that it could cut the travel time to distant planets by 50 to 80 per cent.

This is the idea: The spacecraft would be

launched with ordinary rockets toward Jupiter, which has a gravitational pull 1,000 times greater than Earth. Once the rockets were out, engines which use energy from the sun would speed the spacecraft along. The pull of Jupiter would greatly accelerate the speed.

But the spacecraft would not crash into Jupiter. Because of the carefully plotted trajectory, speed and angle of flight, it

would instead veer off toward Saturn. As it neared Saturn, it would veer toward Uranus, from Uranus to Neptune and so on. The gravitational pull of the planets would provide a continuous source of energy.

The idea of bouncing from planet to planet is where the "billiards" effect comes in. Flandro says the first un-

launched in October of 1977 could tour the outer planets in about seven years.

But a great deal of work on the drawing boards remains to be done.

"First," says Flandro, "we must let the computers fly the spacecraft for us." Much research also is needed on sun-powered engines.

The work is aimed at the late 1970s because, Flandro says, the planets will be in an ideal ar-

angement for such a flight between 1970 and 1978. He says a similar arrangement will not happen again for another 175 years.

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**CLUB TO MEET**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Lady Tralman will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Glenns Ferry City Hall. The hostess committee is Mrs. Theo Pharris and Mrs. Claude Sheaffer. There will be games and refreshments served after the business meeting reports Mrs. Joe Doyle, president.

**Death-Claims Father-To-Be**

**GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)** — The 18-year-old wife of Army Pfc. Charles Owens had been marking off the days until Sept. 19, the date doctors had promised the couple's first baby would arrive.

The baby didn't arrive Thursday, but an Army captain did with the message that Owens had been killed in action in Vietnam two days earlier.

**IDAHOAN RETURNS**

**BOISE (AP)** — Mrs. James Donat of Weiser, president of the Idaho Mental Health Association, arrived back in Idaho Saturday after attending a meeting of the organization committee of the National Association for Mental Health in New York City. The meeting was held Friday.

**Analysts Ponder Impact Of Wallace**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Concerned senators generally say they believe George C. Wallace's third-party presidential bid has about reached peak strength and will be on the downgrade election day.

But few Democrats or Republicans doubt that the former Alabama governor will have a strong impact on the contest between GOP nominee Richard M. Nixon and Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey — if he gains anywhere near the 20 per cent of the popular vote some polls now indicate.

A spot check of individual senators deeply involved in local contests indicates that Wallace's greatest threat to either candidate lies in the states that ring the Deep South — the states

which Nixon counts on to furnish him the winning margin of electoral votes.

Nixon himself has spotlighted this problem by calling on Humphrey to repudiate any attempt on the part of Southern Democrats to combine with Wallace forces in an attempt to throw the presidential contest into the House of Representatives.

Humphrey ignored this challenge except to say that Wallace's candidacy is "bad news for the United States."

In Tennessee, one of the critical border areas, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., working hard for Nixon, said he thinks the GOP nominee will win. But he does not rule out the possibility that Wallace might come out on top in the scramble there for 11

electoral votes of the 270 needed for victory.

"The race is between Nixon and Wallace in Tennessee," Baker said. "I don't find any Humphrey sentiment in the state."

Baker said he has been surprised that Wallace's strength has remained high. But Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he thinks Wallace, who rose to power in Alabama as an ardent segregationist, has already peaked and is on his way down.

Cooper said he is confident Nixon will win Kentucky's nine electoral votes handsily.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said if Wallace gets 25 per cent of the vote in Virginia, as some

polls indicate he might, he will cut into Nixon's chances to win the state's 12 electoral votes.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said there is substantial Wallace support in his state but he thinks it will taper off by election time.

Randolph said Nixon now looks like the winner of the state's six electoral votes but he believes the state Democratic ticket will come through.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., estimated that Wallace has 50 per cent of the vote in his state at this point. GOP Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller is heading a well-financed campaign to give the state's six electoral votes to Nixon and to elect a Republican state ticket.

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READY TO MOVE out from camp at Toxaway Lake on a snowy Sunday morning are Jim Martin, left, and Ed Elliott, members of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board

from Burley. Nearly an inch of snow fell during the night and the crisp morning had horses frisky and impatient to be off on the trail over the ridge to Twin Lakes and Alice Lake.



THIS WAS THE SCENE that greeted members of the Sawtooth National Advisory Board when they poked their heads out of their tents Sunday morning at Toxaway Lake, about eight

miles back in the Sawtooth Primitive Area from the end of the road at Pettit Lake. Sleeping was warm, however, in the "casualty type" sleeping bags provided by the Forest Service.

Times-News  
**Sunday Feature**  
 SECTION

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Twin Falls, Times-News A-1

# What Is Biggest Concern In National Forests? Could Be "People Problems"

By O. J. SMITH  
 Times-News Managing Editor

There really aren't any forestry problems in the Sawtooths—just people problems.

At least, this is the way it looked to the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board members who were taken on a field trip of the Ketchum and Sawtooth Valley ranger districts last weekend.

For instance, how do you handle the more than 10,000 people a week who jam into Redfish Lake during the summer months? How do you satisfy the demands of machine enthusiasts without spoiling the forest for the enjoyment of others? How do you keep a primitive area looking like wilderness when it's used by some 1,500 persons each summer?

These "people problems" are very real ones throughout the national forest system, and the Sawtooth Forest is beginning to have its share. It's a primary job of forest advisory boards to act as a sort of liaison between Forest Service officials and the public in solving such problems.

It was with this in mind that the board members were taken on the tour of the two ranger districts—to better acquaint them with the problems and to become more familiar with the areas they might be called upon to talk about to various groups in their home areas.

Members of the board who went on the field trip are Ed Elliott and Jim Martin, both Burley; Marshall Everheart, Jerome; Bob Glenn, Ketchum; Everett Coates, Fairfield; and Dr. Paul Houston, David. Mendel John Noh and O. J. Smith, all Twin Falls. Dr. James Taylor, Twin Falls, also a board member, was out of town and could not make the trip. John Breckneridge, Twin Falls, who owns and operates a sheep ranch in Sawtooth Valley, joined the group for part of the trip.

Forest Service personnel who took part were Max Rees, Sawtooth Forest supervisor; Phil Cloward, recreation staff officer;

Dick Hahn, forest engineer; John Combs, Ketchum ranger; Ralph Cisco, Sawtooth Valley ranger; Phil Cloward, fire and timber staff officer; Dave Lee, district recreation assistant and wilderness coordinator for the Primitive Area, and Joe Kinsella, forester on the Sawtooth Valley district.

The group spent Friday looking at areas of the forest between Ketchum and Redfish Lake, and spent Friday night at Redfish Lake Lodge. On Saturday, they went on horseback from Pettit Lake to Toxaway Lake in the Sawtooth Primitive Area, spent the night there and returned to Pettit Lake Sunday by way of Twin Lakes and Alice Lake.

They got the full wilderness treatment, including rain on Saturday, snow Saturday night and snow and wind all day Sunday. The areas they visited and the trails they rode are among the most popular in the Primitive Area, both because of their outstanding scenic values and their relative accessibility.

One of the knottiest problems facing the forest officials right now is how to maintain the wilderness values of the Primitive Area in the face of increasing use by the public. A true wilderness experience should preclude regulations, but discreet regulation is necessary if the wilderness is to be preserved for future enjoyment.

Ranger Cisco says more than 500 persons visited the Sawtooth Forest portion of the Primitive Area this year. It is not difficult to imagine the problem this presents in garbage and debris left behind, overgrazing of the sparse grass supply by horses, multiplication of campfire sites at the choice camping spots and just plain, hard use of the trails in this precipitous area.

Several things are being done to cope with these things prior to the time, in the foreseeable future, when it may be necessary to allow people into such areas only on a permit basis.

Initially, the Forest Service is

gaining the cooperation of packers and guides in packing all of the cans or other refuse left over from supplies they carry in, as well as carrying in feed for their horses, rather than letting them graze in the high country.

Another plan that is working well is the wilderness patrol program, and it probably will be expanded as the need arises.

The wilderness patrolmen, usually college students, stay in

the Primitive Area throughout the summer, continually visiting the more popular wilderness camping spots, talking with visitors they see and advising them of the need for careful use of the area so that it will be preserved. The wilderness patrolmen also are there to help any visitors who may need them and to do incidental trail work and cleaning up in their areas.

In the Sawtooth Valley district, they also are planning to

set up hitching racks at stopping places frequently used by trail riders and plan on designating campfire locations at the most popular camping sites.

The situation at Redfish Lake is typical of another "people problem" Forest Service officials are facing: Redfish Lake is the most popular developed campground area on the Sawtooth National Forest. More than 100,000 persons visited the

(Continued On Page A-2)



A BRIEFING ON activities and problems of the Sawtooth Valley Ranger District was given to members of the Advisory Board by Ranger Ralph Cisco, right, during a stop at the overlook at Galena Summit. Phil Cloward, Sawtooth Forest fire and timber staff officer, is at left. Whispy horsehairs of clouds in background forest tell the rain and snow that was due to hit the high country the next two days.



LOOKING AT WARM SPRINGS ski lift on Mount Baldy at Ketchum are part of the group that went on a Sawtooth National Advisory Board field trip in the Ketchum and Sawtooth Valley Ranger districts last weekend. From left are

Bob Hoague, Sawtooth Forest recreation staff officer; John Noh, Ed Elliott, Jim Martin, Everett Coates (face obscured by elbow of man in front), Dave Mead, Max Rees, Sawtooth Forest supervisor; Dr. Paul Houston, Bob Glenn and Phil

Cloward, Sawtooth Forest fire and timber staff officer. The group was told of the Forest Service's responsibility in supervising the use of the popular skiing area, which is on national forest land and is leased to Sun Valley.



MULTIPLE USE POLICY of the U.S. Forest Service was adequately demonstrated for members of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board during a field trip last weekend. At left, the group is shown in condition of the sheep driveway north of Ketchum and informed the improvement is due primarily to a policy of using it only for driving bands of sheep out of the

high country in the autumn—not using it for trailing bands in during the spring growing season. From left are Marshall Everheart, Dr. Paul Houston, Ed Elliott, John Noh (pipe in mouth) and John Breckneridge. Second panel from left shows group inspecting an area along Senate Creek, near Galena Lodge, that has been lumbered by the clear cut method. A

substantial stand of young trees, 6 to 8 feet high now covers the area, 12 years after it was logged. The third panel shows, from left, Dick Hahn, Sawtooth Forest engineer; Dave Mead and Jim Martin inspecting the gabion structures (small rocks held together in wire baskets) installed to control high waters that endanger bridges and the road along Warm Springs Creek

during spring runoff. Panel at right shows members of the group looking at the beach at the Point Campground on Redfish Lake. Use of the facilities at Redfish Lake by more than 100,000 persons during the 16-week peak camping period has created a number of control problems for the Forest Service.

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- Pork Sausage** Safeway Brand Our Own Recipe 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
- Drumsticks** U.S.D.A. Grade A Loaded With Meat lb. **69¢**
- Meaty Thighs** From Fresh Fryers U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. **69¢**

- Swiss Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Bone Steaks lb. **79¢**
- Cudahy Bacon** Sliced Ends and Pieces 3 -lb. pkg. **79¢**
- Chunk Bologna** Safeway By The Piece lb. **49¢**
- Beef Liver** Uniform Slices Tender Steer Beef lb. **59¢**
- Fillet of Sole** Captain's Choice Pan Ready 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
- Fillet of Perch** Captain's Choice Pan Ready 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
- Greenland Halibut Fillets** lb. **59¢**

**BIGHORN SHEEP FUTURE** in Idaho and elsewhere in the west depends largely on suitable habitat. Through transplant operations bands now roam the Owyhee desert in apparent good condition. Others, including this group, have been re-established on the East Fork of the Salmon River where a study is being made on their habits and ecology.

## Transplanted Bighorn Sheep Thrive On Higher Ranges Of Owyhee Desert

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.  
More California bighorn sheep, a constant subspecies of bighorns, will be trucked from British Columbia to remote box canyons and plateaus of Jacks Creek south of Grand View in Owyhee County this fall if live trapping operations in Canada are successful. Four previous transplants, totaling 50 mountain sheep from the same region near Williams Lake, B.C., have been released along remote reaches of the East Fork of the Owyhee River, beginning in 1953.

A graduate student was assigned this year to work full-time studying the project to re-establish bighorns in Owyhee County, and to evaluate the results in a thesis for a Masters Degree at the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Moscow. Bands of bighorn rammed parts of Owyhee County prior to the turn of this century but were wiped out through overall regional deforestation, which can be traced to lack of food.

Reintroduction of mountain sheep to former ranges such as that now underway in Owyhee County has been tried with considerable success in other states, and it is known that some reproduction has occurred on the East Fork in the past few years. Where failure has been the result elsewhere, the cause seems to have been rotting in unsuitable habitat. However, reintroduced bands of mountain sheep do not spread throughout areas of big game animals and birds would do.

Another field study of mountain sheep, now in its second year on the East Fork of the Salmon River and Morgan Creek, is being made by James K. Morgan, Challis game biologist. The major focus of this work is on central Idaho winter ranges, where the boundaries have been precisely determined. Although summer ranges limit sheep are not so well known, tagged bighorns have migrated as much as 20 air miles from where they wintered on Morgan Creek, and 10 air miles from the East Fork to summer ranges.

Game managers already know much of the ecology of mountain sheep — when and where they go for lambing, breeding, fighting, summering and wintering. For example, Dwight R. Smith wrote a book on the subject while a student of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Challis in 1952. Bighorn sheep have caught the imagination of man, probably because he appears so remote in his surroundings. Majestic, efficient rams, aloof as sentinels, symbolize the grandeur at the top of the world more than any other big game animal. To see one abruptly step out of a ledge so perpendicular it would seem only a fly could descend with safety — then drop across the face of a cliff in zigzag style with leaps and bounds from one small inch-wide foothold to another — is beyond belief. He can do this because of sponge-hoof pads which cling to rocks like suction cups.

Biologist Morgan says that falls from cliffs, often with fatal results, are more real among bighorn sheep than any other limiting factors such as predation. He adds that some sheep now die in highway traffic ac-

idents, even though the species still is regarded by romantics as the essence of the mountains. No evidence has been found on the East Fork or Morgan Creek that predation is a serious limiting factor among the wild sheep.

This study on the breeding, feeding and social behavior patterns of bighorns on Morgan Creek and the East Fork of the Salmon River started in July, 1966, and still is underway. Aerial counts found some 150 sheep on the Morgan-Darling Creek winter ranges, and about 50 on the East Fork of the Salmon River range. The deepest snow months proved to be the best time to count bighorns from the air.

Morgan found that bighorn lamb numbers were so low that the herd probably was declining on Morgan Creek. An average of only eight lambs per 100 ewes was found, and a ewe-yearling ratio of just 100:10. The extent of herd productivity on the East Fork is indicated by the ewe: lamb ratio of 100:12, and ewe: yearling ratio of 100:20. Morgan says this herd may be declining slightly in numbers.

Morgan believes that poor range conditions is a major factor contributing to the low productivity of the Morgan Creek and East Fork bighorns. Deer, domestic cattle, and domestic horses are believed to be serious competitors with bighorn sheep on winter ranges. Elk, antelope and domestic sheep are of little or no importance as competitors.

Ferret burros could become serious competitors in some areas if their numbers increase. Ten percent of the Morgan Creek bighorn sheep herd was found to be non-migratory, spending the entire winter on the winter range.

Morgan noted the lungworm-pneumonia complex and scabies, particularly of the ears, as the most important disease-parasite factors affecting bighorn sheep. Other diseases and parasites are present but do not seem to be as harmful as the others. He stressed that diseases are important because of the serious range conditions. There always seems to be a correlation between poor range conditions and parasites.

Several trapping methods were tried and the success of each has been evaluated. Baiting bighorns into traps of several different kinds of designs was found unsuitable because bighorn sheep were being more easily lured into the traps than bighorns. One of the most promising means of getting bighorns into traps was driving them with a helicopter. The success of this method depends on the trap placement and location and on adequate snow conditions. Bighorns were where they are easily driven into the traps.

Although Rocky Mountain bighorns were formerly occupied parts of Owyhee County, California bighorns are being reintroduced because habitat conditions are better. In any case, the species of bighorn is the most adaptable. In any case, the Owyhee herds are thriving and aerial surveys indicate that reproduction in their new homes has been good for the past several years.

The future of bighorn sheep, both the Rocky Mountain and California subspecies, depends largely on good habitat, without

competition from domestic cattle, horses and sheep. Field studies such as those now underway in the Owyhee Mountains and on the East Fork Morgan Creek drainage of the Salmon River, will continue in the hope that game managers can learn how to make whatever adjustments are necessary in order that the bighorns can survive in huntable numbers.

## Forests

(Continued From Page A-1)  
lake during 10 weeks this summer. With such a concentration of people there are bound to be problems.

The job of the Forest Service is to see that the campgrounds are administered so they can be of the most benefit to the most people. What this means in the case of Red Fish Lake and other campgrounds that attract such concentrations of visitors, is that there are going to have to be strict regulations for use of the facilities, strictly enforced by the ranger and his personnel.

This summer all sorts of people problems began cropping up at Red Fish Lake. Over the Fourth of July weekend several groups of youths invaded the campgrounds, and squared off for trouble. Only quick and efficient handling of the situation by the ranger and the state police (including the display of a number of stout pick handles in the hands of some rugged forest employees) averted what could have developed into a serious riot.

Other problems included noisy beach parties that disturbed other campers after they had retired, and people determined to wedge their way into the campgrounds even after being advised they were filled to capacity.

One attempt to solve some of these problems will be the erection next year on the entrance road of a check-in station, where potential troublemakers can be screened out and people can be turned back if the campgrounds are filled. Also, and 10 air miles from the closing hours for the individual campgrounds, with gates to be locked at the closing time and not opened again until morning.

Increase of boating on the lake also is creating a problem. Ranger Cisco says as many as 200 boats sometimes are on the lake at one time. These include speedboats, water skiers, fisherman, rowboats, paddleboats and canoes.

A number of other concerns of the officials of the Sawtooth National Forest were pointed out during the tour, including use of grazing areas by sheep and cattle, harvesting of timber, maintenance of roads and trails and protection of the watershed. All of these are proper uses of the forest under the Forest Service multiple use concept of management.

The Forest Service hopes its advisory boards can get across to the public the information on just what it is doing on the management of its public lands, and why it is being done. Advisory board members are available to appear before groups in their areas to explain this message.

Any group that would like to have a member of the advisory board appear on a program or other can contact the member in his area, or telephone the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls, 733-2699, to make arrangements.

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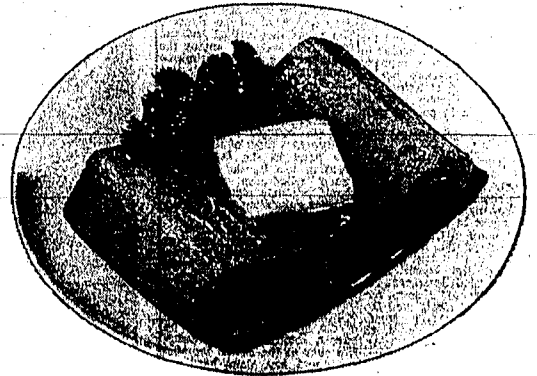
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# Heads Up!--The Little Buckaroos Are Coming Out Of The Chutes In Championship Competition

Even those who maintain they are tired of rodeos and "havin' themselves bursting into laughter and cheering on the young performers at the Little Buckaroo Rodeo.

This is a guarantee of the Twin Falls Jaycees who are sponsoring the third consecutive Little Buckaroo Rodeo here Sept. 27 and 28.

The show, strictly for cowboys and cowgirls between the ages of seven and 14, and performed on shetland ponies and other "mini-livestock," is rapidly becoming a favorite western show in Idaho and surrounding states.

Started in 1956 by Burnice and Dorothy Hunsaker, Tremonton, Utah, the Little Buckaroo Rodeo now produces shows in eight western states. This year's Twin

Falls show will constitute the Idaho State championship for the competing youngsters.

Bill Meeker, member of the Jaycee committee, said crowds in Twin Falls and other areas where the Little Buckaroo Rodeos are held have increased steadily for each show, while many regular rodeos are finding smaller and smaller ticket sales.

The local event will be held

at Frontier Field with the first performance Friday at 8 p.m. and two others on Saturday at 2 p.m. and the championship performances at 8 p.m.

A parade will be held Saturday at noon through Twin Falls to the field. All participants and other interested young riders are invited to take part in the parade.

The Saturday night show will feature keen competition for the serious young buckaroos. Winners from eight rodeos held through the state will meet for the championship honors. Five performers from each other rodeo will be eligible to compete in Twin Falls. Other shows have been in Mountain Home, Gooding, Buhl, Franklin, Grace, Paris, Ririe, Jerome, Glenns Ferry, and of course the opening performances in Twin Falls.

## Little Buckaroo Rodeo

BURNICE HUNSAKER  
TREMONTON UTAH



YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL and it looks like another cowboy is about to bite the dust. There will be plenty of wild rides and humorous action Sept. 27 and 28 when the Little Buckaroo Rodeo comes to Twin Falls. Bareback events feature regular rodeo equipment but riders compete on Shetland ponies.



YOUNGSTERS TOO SMALL to ride the bucking broncs and rope the speedy calves of the Little Buckaroo Rodeo Show gang up on a colt in the wild colt roping event. All contestants must be at least 7 years old and the consent of their parents is required. All precautions possible are taken for the safety of the children who learn valuable lessons about sportsmanship and future rodeo competition.

**YULE MUSIC HEARD**  
SAINT JOHN, N.D. (AP) — The spirit of Christmas should go the year around, radio station CFJC decided, so it started broadcasting Yuletide music periodically on Wednesdays, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Station manager Robert Lockhart said hundreds of people called in, divided about equally for and against. He said the clergy fully were in favor.

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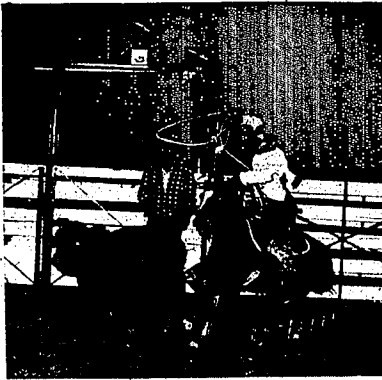
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Burnice Hunsaker and the champs.



First you rope the critter.



A queen will carry the banner.

### What's With Music

(Continued From Page A-3) In my opinion, and herein lies real teaching value. Let's take the pop tune "Up, Up and Away." It's really quite a good tune, but just try to play it correctly. Yes, every kid who studies piano or organ wants to. If he wants to play it badly enough, he will gladly learn to do so. I know of four kids who worked harder on "Up, Up and Away" than they would have on some old time popular standard. The joke is, they learned it, and are playing it well. Their time count is absolutely right, and they are happy because they accomplished what they wanted.

Besides a difficult melody this song has dozens of seldom used chord changes — an ideal way to teach and use these new chords.

Now, don't you see, that out of all this so-called "noise" come a lot of good lessons in counting and playing.

Some of our youngsters who play "rock 'n' roll" have never been taught to read music. They buy the records and play them over and over until they arrive at some semblance of the tune and chords. Why not urge them to get the sheet music, count out the time, learn the chords, and play correctly? I am probably a low-brow renegade, but I hold out for the idea that kids should have at least some of the music they like. They will work hard to learn it, and will be proud of their accomplishments. If the time is hard, let them sweat it out. It's what they like, and we all work hard to accomplish what we want.

**THE BIG NOISE** — If you think "rock" is noisy, you're right. It's about as noisy as a boiler factory. The "amps" are turned up as far as they go. These kids like noise, and they are past masters at creating it. But here's a thought. Why not show them that they can make nice music if they develop their technical skill rather than play so loud. The big jazz bands relied on musicianship to enhance

their styles. But, you see, we never did explain such things to the youngsters. We let them go ahead and make all the racket they wanted, then frowned, cursed, and in general downgraded everything they did.

**WRECK OR CONSTRUCT** — I am personally very proud of our Teen-Agers. They have more energy, more optimism, and more new ideas than our generation ever had. If we, the "old folks" want sincerely to help them, then let's turn out with a construction crew, not a wrecking crew. Those of us who have had real good musical training might offer to help the groups with their time, their chords and their styles. If such offers were made in the spirit of friendship and helpfulness, I think they would be enthusiastically accepted.

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TWO YOUNG MAGIC VALLEY visitors are taking time out for some hunting and fishing after completing the first phase of their assignments in poverty ridden sections of New York City where they serve as volunteers with the VISTA program. Arleen Somaogang, Hawaii, watches as John Slat, Jerome, cleans shotgun for pending Idaho hunting excursion.

## Youthful Volunteers Find A Reward In VISTA Service

Young people working to understand and help other Americans, as the program is formally called, consists of work similar to that being provided in foreign countries by the Peace Corps, but instead is the function of VISTA. The Volunteers In Service To



CELEBRATING HER 90TH birthday with a family gathering attended by some 60 relatives was Mrs. Nettie Beus Montgomery, 239 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Born in Ogden, Utah, she began her married life in Yost, Utah, in a two-room log cabin. The family came to Kimberly in 1907 and moved to Twin Falls more than 30 years ago. She is the oldest living member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and Relief Society in Twin Falls.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Helping to prepare meals for from 60 to 100 sawmill or sheepshearing crews on small camp stoves is among the memories of Mrs. Nettie Beus Montgomery, 239 Fourth Ave. E., TWIN FALLS, who celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Aug. 25.

Her parents, John and Margaret Beus, migrated from the French-Italian border in Europe and crossed the plains to Utah with a handcart in 1856. Mrs. Montgomery was born Aug. 25, 1878 in Ogden. Later the family moved to Yost, Utah, where she met and married John Edward Montgomery in 1896.

The couple's first home in Yost was a two-room log cabin with a dirt roof. Mrs. Montgomery lived the whole with fabric and made carpet for the floor to ward off the bitter cold in the winters. Later, they purchased a sawmill in the Sandford canyon. It was here that she cooked for the sawmill and sheepshearing crews, and without any of the modern conveniences which are deemed necessities by most housewives today. Soon after the opening of the Salmon tract, the family drew 40 acres and moved onto a farm two and one-half miles west of Kimberly in 1908. Here they raised hay, which sold for \$2.50 per ton, and drove the school wagons and raised bees. After a period of unsuccessful speculation in a mine at Jarbidge, Nev., the family moved into Twin Falls. Mr. Montgomery died in 1935, shortly after their grandson, Calvin Calico, was orphaned. Mrs. Montgomery enlivened her grandson's infancy, while supplementing her income doing custom dress-making and sewing. Mrs. Montgomery has been

some degree of success" the Jerome youth said, "but the challenge has been dropped in the laps of the youth to give them something to work for. I told them it is their project and if it fails, they fail, he added, "and for some it is the first thing they have ever worked for." Another problem, he said, is the heavy use of dope and drugs to some degree by all of the young inhabitants of the area. Many are using heroin and many have reached a stage that they must have hospitalization. The hospital is free but—greatly overcrowded—he notes.

"Volunteer programs of this type are currently visiting in Magic Valley. They are John Slat, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Slat, Jerome, and Arleen Somaogang from the island of Maui in Hawaii. Both joined VISTA as volunteers about six months ago and both are now working with families and underprivileged youth in the slum and ghetto sections of New York City.

After being accepted in the program, the two underwent special screening and instruction and resided for six weeks in the homes of the families with whom they would be working. Arleen is now working in a tenement house on the east side of Manhattan and John is in east Harlem.

Most of John's work is with the Negro and Puerto Rican youth while Arleen works with many Chinese and Puerto Rican families. Much of her work, she says, is in the line of recreation and training is largely confined to the settlement housing area.

"One of the most difficult parts of the work," John says, "is in winning the confidence and interest of the young people of that area."

He said he let his hair grow and wears old clothes, rooms the streets at night and chats with the teen-agers of the ghettos to establish this contact.

As part of his effort to reach the youth, John has borrowed \$150 from a church group and established a coffee house. Here again, getting the right "customers" to frequent the establishment and take an active part in its operation, renovation and success presented something of a challenge.

"We are now operating with

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son, and the entire family joined in singing Mrs. Montgomery's favorite hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Newman.

The honoree was presented with a "money tree" designed by her daughter, Mrs. Leola McKimster. Her surviving children, Mrs. McKimster, Mrs. Lotie Jensen, Mrs. Katie Bailey, Mrs. Jetta Strong and William Carl Montgomery, all attended the event.

ART DUE DISPLAY  
TAPEI (AP) — Nationalist China is sending 59 "priceless" antiques such as paintings, copper, jade, porcelain and sculptures for display at the international cultural festival at Mexico City during the Olympic Games in October.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**Beef is a better buy... when you know HOW to buy**

**Beef Buying Tips**

**FAT VS. LEAN MEAT**

The value of a beef carcass depends on two factors:

1. Quality of the meat (USDA GRADES Prime, Choice, Good)
2. Amount of edible meat the carcass will yield (USDA YIELD GRADES numbered 1 thru 5)

Yield grade No. 1 carcasses have the highest proportion of edible meat, No. 5 the lowest. This means that a beef carcass with a yield grade of No. 5 has an excessive amount of fat and waste, most markets use carcasses of yield grade No. 1 to No. 3 because of less waste. When buying frozen beef, check the yield grade as well as the quality grade. To check your "bargain," divide the total weight of edible meat received into the total purchase price.

SPONSORED BY THE  
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## SAVE EARLY IN THE WEEK

BLUE BONNET  
**Margarine . . . . 4 LBS. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

42 OZ. PKG.  
**Quaker Oats . . . . 49<sup>c</sup>**

TALL CAN — PET.  
**Skim Milk . . . . . 10<sup>c</sup>**

SUN MAID  
**Raisins . . . . . 2 LB. PKG. 55<sup>c</sup>**

Sunday Only at  
Filer Ave. Snack Bar  
**HENNY PENNY CHICKEN 98<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE  
3 LB. 1 OZ.  
**GIANT SIZE TIDE XK 65<sup>c</sup> ONLY WITH THIS COUPON SAVE**

GOOD ONLY AT Albertson's  
OFFER EXPIRES 9-30-68  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

ALBERTSON'S - ANY FLAVOR  
**Ice Cream 2 1/2 GAL. \$2<sup>98</sup>**

No. 1's  
**Potatoes . . . 50 LB. BAG \$1<sup>29</sup>**

U.S. No. 1 - Yellow  
**Onions . . . 50 LB. BAG 98<sup>c</sup>**

BAKERY SPECIALS  
**CINNAMON KNOTS . . . 20 for 1.00**  
**FRENCH BREAD Seeded or plain . . . . loaf 25<sup>c</sup>**

Thighs & Legs Fryer Wings (lb. 28c)  
**Parts . . . . . 58<sup>c</sup> lb**

Falls Brand Chunk  
**Bologna . . . . . 39<sup>c</sup> lb**

**NEW STORE HOURS - 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.**  
**All These Budget-Savers Plus..**

**ALBERTSONS** GOLD STRIKE SAVING STAMP

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 22, 23, 24, 25  
STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
FILIER AVE, SNACK BAR OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
**667 FILER AVE. • 108 WASHINGTON ST. N.**

# Women Voters Find Time For Area Projects, Families, Their Careers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES - Times-News Feature Editor

Everyone talks about world and local problems but in Twin Falls and many other communities there is a women's organization in which great-grandmothers, new brides, career women—and busy housewives join forces to do something about them.

Others known as the League of Women Voters, this organization of hard-working, serious minded women is genuinely concerned with world and local problems and how they affect the lives of their families and neighbors.

When meeting as League members, these women are completely non-partisan. Most of them, however, find time to actively participate in their own political parties and in the political interest on the part of other residents of the community.

In a step by step system League members review major problems, select certain areas for extensive study, and then decide on a specific course of action for what they feel is the best line of solution.

A part of League work is public education. Much of the work of the organization is bringing to the attention of the voting public all available information about issues and candidates of all political parties. Both sides of these issues are researched and information presented for the decision of the individual citizen.

The league does take stands, however. After thorough study

League members often go all out to support a local bond issue, civic improvement or worthwhile program.

This year the League of Women Voters nationally mark 50 years of activity. Theme of the anniversary year will be "Fifty Years of a Great Idea."

Since the primary function of the organization is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participating citizens in government, League members in Twin Falls have already completed a number of election year projects. Many more are anticipated in connection with the November general election.

Something new this year in the line of candidate meetings will be a candidate "fair." This will be held Oct. 24 in the American Legion Hall from 5 to 8 p.m. Candidates will maintain booths and voters are invited to browse through the "fair," meet the candidates, ask questions and obtain campaign information. A formal program from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. will feature formal introduction and addresses by national, state and local candidates or their representatives.

The annual League Membership meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, night at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Any area women interested in joining the League program may contact Mrs. Tom Nelson for reservations.

Another 1968 League project involves formation of a speakers' bureau. Through this bureau, informed speakers are

available to discuss the proposed Idaho Constitutional Amendments before any interested groups. These amendments will be placed before Idaho voters on the Nov. 5 General Election ballot.

Currently leading the local League programs are Mrs. Roy Slotten, president; Mrs. Laird Noh, first vice president and bulletin editor; Mrs. Robert Nelson, second vice president and legislative chairman; Mrs. Joe Cleck, treasurer, and Mrs. E. D. McKinley, secretary.

Directors are Mrs. Tom Nelson, membership; Mrs. Roger Abernathy, publications; Mrs. J. E. Brennan, ABC election committee editor; Mrs. Harold Drake, Red China and foreign policy; Mrs. James Hughes, education; Mrs. John Ricks, human relations; Mrs. C. W. Glasby, voter service, and Lotus Schmucker, mental health.

The local league consists of several units which meet regularly. Many committee meetings are also held as members conduct telephone campaigns, type letters, prepare meeting programs or address envelopes. A common scene at the home of the committee chairman may be young mothers busy with League work while a half-dozen small children play in an adjoining room or nearby.

In addition to their League duties, nearly every member is busy in other community programs, careers, assisting a husband with his profession or serving as a church leader.

Mrs. Slotten says the membership which represents Twin Falls, Jerome, Ellet, Shoshone and other nearby communities consists of school teachers, nurses, office secretaries and wives of professional men. When possible, Mrs. Slotten explained, League assignments follow the special interest fields of the members.

Mrs. Slotten is a member of the Twin Falls Council of Public Assistance. Miss Schmucker serves with the County Mental Health Association and Mrs. Luther Thompson currently holds membership on both the YWCA and United Fund boards. Mrs. Robert Nelson is a member of the county's Community Action Program and four other League members hold positions with the Task Force on Education. At the state level, Mrs. T. M. Robinson serves on the Citizens' Council on Judicial Reform while Mrs. Richard High, wife of a state legislator, is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Criminal Code Sub-Committee of the Legislative Council.

Typical busy League members are Mrs. D. F. Clark and Mrs. John E. Hayes. Both are great-grandmothers and pioneer citizens of the community. Mrs.

Clark is actively engaged with her daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Miller, another league member and school teacher, in the ownership and operation of a guest ranch in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Mrs. Hayes, who holds a number of state, national and local offices with organizations too numerous to mention, is a former national PTA president and has had a number of books published.

Mrs. John Ricks, an active League member, also volunteers her services to the Job Corps working long hours to assist girls who have not completed their educations in obtaining necessary training and suitable employment.

Current League activities include studies of local library services and facilities, the proposed mental health and retardation programs and the city manager form of government.

On the state level, League members are devoting time and effort in the research of public school financing and reforms of the Idaho Constitution. National studies at this time involve housing, Red China and the nation's water resources. In spring studies begin on the value of the nation's electoral college.

The League of Women Voters is far from a social organization for women, but members agree that it provides a valuable social function for many women but it is also an education. It is open to all women in the community who are genuinely interested in doing something to better their schools, government and community services or who want to face local and national problems and work toward their solutions.



WORK PARTIES to assemble voter service information, send out letters concerning league programs or simply notify league members of pending events are frequent. Here a committee on state education prepares mail inquires. From left are Mrs. Gerald Cowden, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. E. D. McKinley and Mrs. Roy Slotten.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

**FOR**  
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Professional Help  
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**TELEX**  
With  
Comfort Sound

For Free Hearing  
Test And Consultation  
Phone or Write

**PROFESSIONAL  
Hearing Aid Service  
OF IDAHO**  
Box 1068 — Twin Falls.  
Phone 733-0601

**JACK WARBERG  
ARCH BROWN  
PAT GUGELMAN**



CHECKING OVER EARLY League minutes are three women who have served as presidents. Mrs. Vernon E. Smith, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Richard High, from left, have many years of membership to their credit. Mrs. Nelson has just become a state board of directors member.



FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS for the coming League of Women Voters membership meeting are selected by committee members, Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs. Harold Gerber, from left. The membership tea is an annual club activity to encourage other community women to become interested in league programs.



MANY LEAGUE OF WOMEN voters members are young mothers and housewives. When a committee meeting is called to "bring the children and let them play while we work." Such a meeting at the home of Mrs. Laird Noh is attended by Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Bill Morrison and Mrs. Noh from left. In foreground are Blac and Shari Smith and Amy Morrison. John Noh watches from his mother's lap.

**Tempo**  
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

FREE PARKING - BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
SHOP 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. - SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.



snap into these nifty new nylon  
**HURLER JACKETS** with color-stripe  
pile linings for cold weather wear!

**SAVE UP TO 18%**

Laugh at winter winds in these extra-lightweight yet really warm oxford nylon jackets with acrylic pile liners. Elastic cuffs give additional insurance for keeping cold winds out! Handy snap front, two roomy pockets. Neat fashion colors, complete range of sizes.

boys' and girls' sizes reg. \$8.87 **\$7.44**  
men's and women's reg. \$10.98 **\$8.88**

**JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT TEMPO!**

BRIDGE  
By Jacoby

PLAY BOLDLY  
TO PLAY WELL. When there is just one correct way to play a hand it behooves you to find it. If you fail—at least you will have done your best.

See if you can find the correct...  
NORTH 21  
752  
A6  
5432  
9843  
WEST  
A86  
Q10874  
27  
875  
EAST  
J943  
J9  
1088  
KQJ10  
KQ10  
K632  
AKQJ  
A2  
South vulnerable  
West North East  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
Opening lead—7

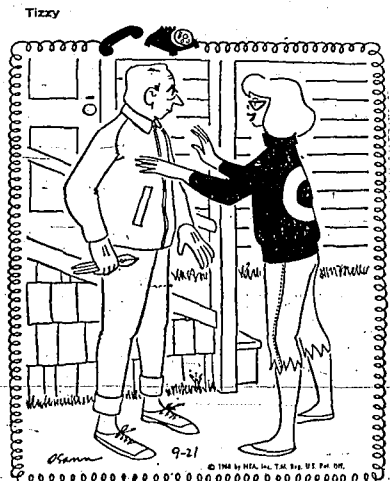
way to play today's hand without looking over the East and West hands.  
There are two rather attractive wrong ways to play it. The first is to duck the heart lead in both hands. This won't cost you anything if a heart is returned but a club shift will prove disastrous.

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 2 Pass 1  
You, South, hold:  
AKQ876 WAK9543 42 42  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid two spades only. You are still looking for the right suit to play the hand in.

The second is to win the first heart with your king, run off your diamonds to see what happens and then lay down the king of spades. This line will succeed if East and West discard badly or if West takes that spade king. Otherwise it will fail.

incidentally, we want to commend North's raise to three no-trump. An ace is four points but it looks mighty forlorn all by itself among those deuces and treys and some players might decide to pass.

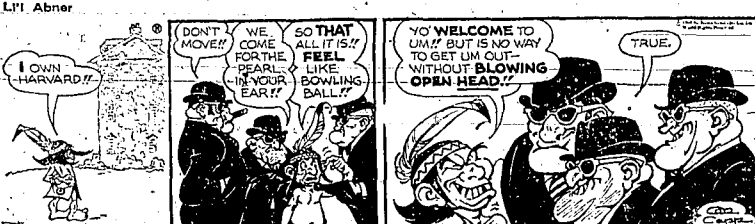
TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues three hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Next Issue



"Father, I'm on an economy kick—I'm not going to buy a single thing unless I absolutely want it!"



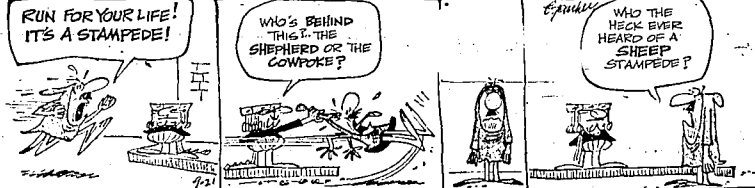
STAR GAZER  
By CLAY R. JOHNSON  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.  
To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiacal birth sign.  
Aries 31  
Taurus 20  
Gemini 15, 21, 28, 40, 49, 67, 68  
Cancer 11, 19, 20, 22, 24, 33, 40, 45  
Leo 15, 23, 34, 41, 42, 43, 49, 58, 59  
Virgo 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100  
Libra 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100  
Scorpio 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100  
Sagittarius 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100  
Capricorn 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100  
Aquarius 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100  
Pisces 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100



Rex-Morgen, M.D.



The Wizard Of ID



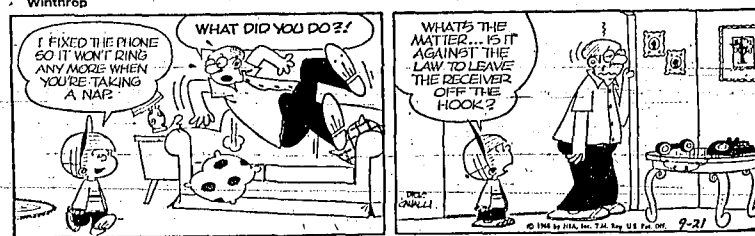
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Checking Up  
By L. M. BOYD

Tickets To Hanging Sold For \$2.50 In Tombstone

Once at the hanging of five bandits in Tombstone, Ariz., grandstand tickets sold for \$2.50 each. There is a popular statute in New York that makes it illegal for a father to dangle his own child... (The text continues with various anecdotes and observations about the hanging and other events.)

Out Our Way



'THE ORNAMENTATION GAP'

Animals  
ACORN  
1 American elk  
7 Limicoline bird  
13 Limulike  
14 Ventrals  
15 Decorous  
16 Spheres of  
17 Asterisks  
18 Coarse in  
19 Wise bird  
31 Beator  
32 Emisary  
34 Silver hat  
38 Southern  
39 general  
39 Mediler-ransen island  
37 Cevier  
38 Cooking  
utensils  
40 Celles  
41 degres (ab.)  
42 Three times (comb. form)  
44 Yoked in a team  
80 Scatterers  
81 Open  
86 Leave  
87 Deceord  
88 Motorist  
89 Yoked in a team  
80 Scatterers  
DOWN  
1 Soft masses  
2 Encourage  
3 Large roden  
4 Homen roads  
5 Hgld  
6 Devotes  
8 Brazilian macaw  
8 Drink  
9 Exaggerate  
10 Common (comb. form)  
11 Epoch  
12 Hardy heroine  
20 Asian wild sheep  
47 Blennial  
48 Bantrol  
21 Hound's cry  
23 Plane surface  
24 Sharp  
28 Shout  
28 Skin tumor  
29 Large (ab.)  
30 Let it stand  
22 Part of "be"  
33 Symbol for degree (ab.)

Word search grid with letters arranged in rows and columns for a puzzle.



2 Days and Rented... TWO bedroom, gas-furnace, large kitchen, fenced yard, garage, basement. Phone 733-XXXX.

Harvest Of Values In Today's Classified Pages

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS... Wendell, Gooding, Hagaman, Jerome, Burlingame, Declo, Paul, Norland, Dial 678-2552. Filter, Hollister, Rogers, Jackpot, Nev. Dial 328-5

Music Lessons 40... OPERATIONS now available for beginning and advanced students. Call Mrs. Alice Berg, 733-2915.

Homes For Sale 50... \$5,555.55 HOMES... Three bedroom brick ranch on college site. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and utility.

Farms for Sale 52... \$9,500... Attractive 2 bedroom home on large lot with irrigation water. Spacious living room, carpet and good location.

Mobile Homes 64... AND NOW! BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES... Proudly Presenting the incomparable New Kencraft LUXURY TRAVEL TRAILER.

Twin Falls Times-News... Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Special Classes 42... REGISTER NOW for new on Kilt and Stretch Pattern classes beginning in Twin Falls and Jerome. Call for full details: 733-5442 days or 733-4444 evenings.

Homes For Sale 50... \$21,000... This lovely home has everything you could want in a home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, finished patio and garage.

How Many Acres... Do You Need A Stock Ranch? 240? 387? 627? The choice is yours in this excellent stock ranch.

Mobile Homes 64... BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES... For the most discriminating taste in travel trailers, look no further than BAKER'S.

Apartment-Uniform... FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL... 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close to downtown, excellent location, priced well below \$6,000.

Schools 44... COMPLETE your High School education at home. District of Columbia. Small monthly payments. Free color literature.

Homes For Sale 50... \$21,000... EXCELLENT 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, all built-ins. \$17,000 terms.

Hamlett Realty... \$21,000... This lovely home has everything you could want in a home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, finished patio and garage.

Mobile Homes 64... BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES... For the most discriminating taste in travel trailers, look no further than BAKER'S.

Apartment-Uniform... FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL... 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close to downtown, excellent location, priced well below \$6,000.

Airlines Need Men Women... Young men and women, high school graduates, 17 to 34, with no experience necessary.

Homes For Sale 50... \$22,500... This beautiful 4 bedroom home is in the full price for this beautiful home. Near Holiday Inn Golf Course.

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OFFICIAL FACTORY CLOSE-OUT! THE 1969 MODEL FORDS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO BILL WORKMAN FORD 14 new cars will be sold during next 7 DAYS YOU NAME THE TERMS no reasonable offer refused

WILLS USED CARS Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9

BILL WORKMAN FORD WHERE WE WORK FOR YOU FALL SPECIALS 1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2-door hardtop. 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes. 1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power seat. 1965 FORD STATION WAGON Ten passenger, V8, standard transmission, overdrive, power steering, air conditioning. 1963 FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP 2-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp. 1962 FAIRLANE 500 SPORT COUPE V8, automatic transmission, power steering, ready to go. 1966 DODGE CORONET 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 1966 FORD MUSTANG V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. 1966 FORD LTD 4-door V8, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning. 1964 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1962 FALCON 4-door standard transmission, six cylinder, radio, heater. TRUCKS 1967 DODGE 1/2-Ton Long wheel base, V8, 4-speed, 14,000 actual miles. 1966 FORD BRONCO 4x4, Hubs, low mileage, ready to go. 1966 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-Ton 4-speed, V8, locking axle. 1961 GMC 1-Ton 4-speed, V8, dunks, looks and runs fine. 1962 FORD 1/2-Ton Long wheel base, V8, 4-speed, radio, heater, and good rubber. 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Long wheel base, four speed, Big Six, hitch and radio. 1964 FORD RANCHERO 3-speed, 6-cylinder, sharp.

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# Africa's Night Watchmen Are Really Sentinels In French And Slow

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer  
BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—Here, where nights are cool, they look like so many piles of old army blankets dumped in front of doorways.

conversing in low voices. In Nairobi there's one who sleeps unabashed, claiming it's all right because his foreman stops a round periodically to wake him up.

roughly equivalent to mattress-testing. The theory is that their presence is enough. Just in case the theory fails, though, most carry ornaments: machetes, spears and even bows and arrows.


One Kinshasa resident tells of how he decided one night to back his car into the driveway rather than head straight in as usual.

Among the most colorful are old men who watch businesses and run their own—selling cigarettes, one by one. A grizzled red-blanketed sentinel for a Kinshasa hotel, famed among journalistic guests, was finally fired. Thieves stole the boss' car twice in a month while he slept a few feet away.

For businesses, sentinels generally sleep on cardboard pallets on the doorstep, no matter who's likely to stumble over them.

For homes, they can be found anywhere, depending upon their employers' preference or inattention.

slain by rebels. A glance at police files indicates the need for sentinels. Holes in windows show what can happen without them. Just how effective they are depends on who's under the blanket—or in the bushes.

**365-DAY ACCIDENT INSURANCE**   
\$50,000 Air — \$25,000 Auto  
\$15.00 Per Year  
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The Board of Directors of the Idaho Farm Cuzco Federation is Accepting Applications  
For the Position of EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE IDAHO FARM BUREAU  
Applicants should submit resume listing education, qualifications, past and present employment, to: MONROE W. HAYS, President IDAHO FARM BUREAU Route No. 1, P.O. Box 83328 Applications accepted through September 30

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- APC Don Rickles G-w FRIDAY
- CBS Here's Lucy MONDAY
- CBS Lancer TUESDAY
- CBS The Good Guys WEDNESDAY
- CBS Hawaii Five-O THURSDAY
- NET The French Chef TUESDAY - FRIDAY
- NET The Friendly Giant THURSDAY
- NET An American Post MONDAY
- NET The Black Journal WEDNESDAY
- NBC Movies MON. - TUES. - SATURDAY
- NBC Huck Finn SUNDAY
- NBC Rowan & Martin Laugh-In MONDAY
- NBC The Kraft Music Hall WEDNESDAY

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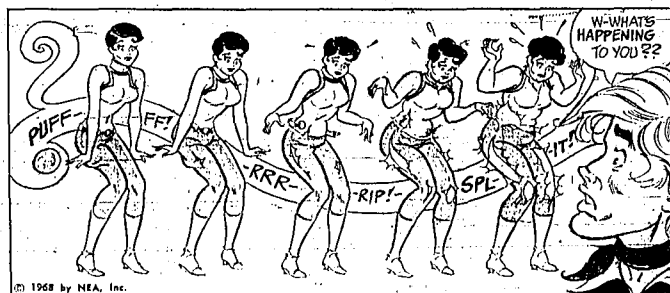
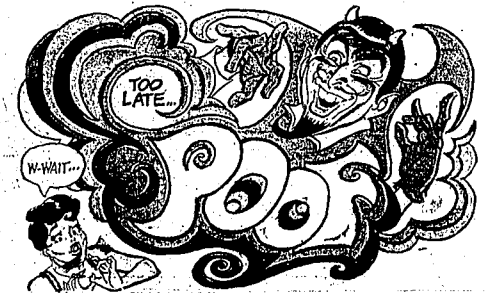
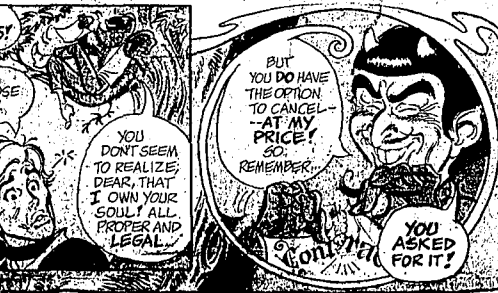
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# Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
*Family Entertainment*  
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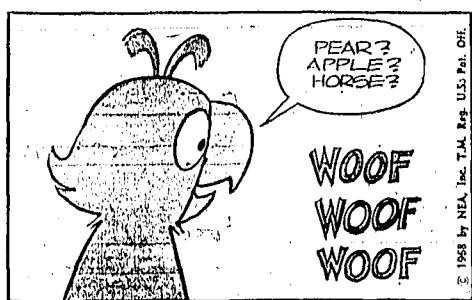
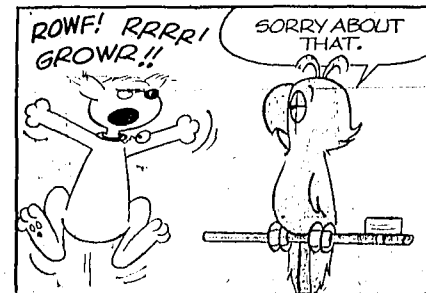
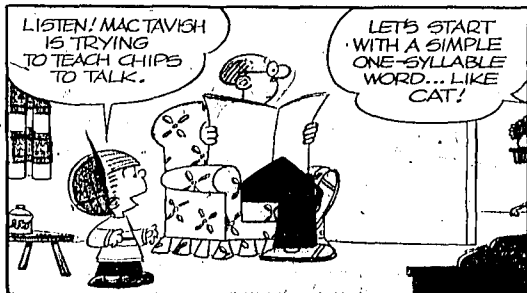
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968



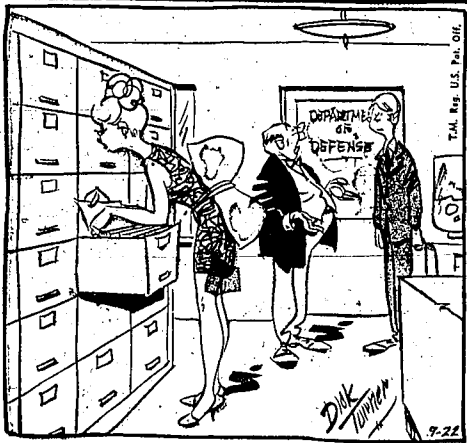
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## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



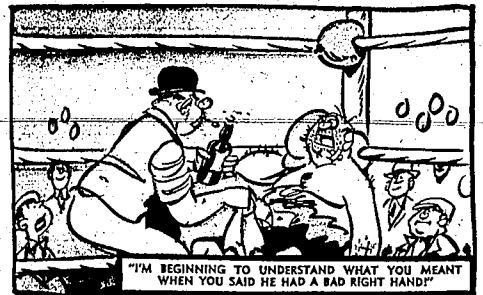
# CARNIVAL



"MISS JONES IS A FIRM BELIEVER IN THE IDEA THAT EVEN A LIMITED MISSILE DEFENSE IS BETTER THAN NONE!"



"TREATMENT SHOULDN'T BE TOO EXPENSIVE... YOU SHOULD SAVE ENOUGH ON FOOD, TOBACCO AND BEVERAGES TO PAY FOR IT!"



"I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU MEANT WHEN YOU SAID HE HAD A BAD RIGHT HAND!"



"HENRY'S DEFEATIST ATTITUDE WORRIES ME SO... HE INSISTS WE JUST CAN'T GET ANY DEEPER IN DEBT!"



"I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD TELL 'EM UNTIL TOMORROW. THAT WAY THEY'LL GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP ANYWAY!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



YES, EASY... THERE WERE TWO NALLY SISTERS WITH THE CIRCUS... GUESS I LOVED 'EM BOTH... BUT I MARRIED DOLLY... SHE LEFT ME FOR A YOUNG ACROBAT!

WOULD YOU TAKE HER BACK?



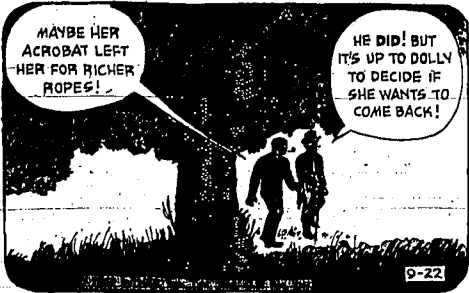
WELL, IT GETS LONESOME HERE, AT TIMES, BUT I DON'T THINK DOLLY WOULD WANT ME, NEARLY BLIND!

WOMEN ARE UNPREDICTABLE, TOM!



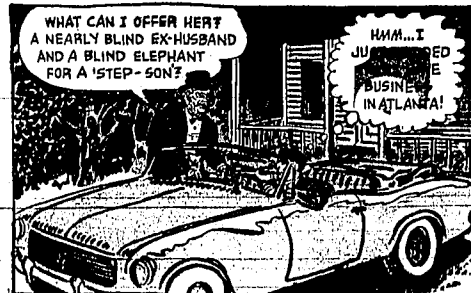
... WHERE DOES SHE LIVE?

ATLANTA! GOT A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM HER, UNTIL LAST YEAR!



MAYBE HER ACROBAT LEFT HER FOR RICHER ROPES!

HE DID! BUT IT'S UP TO DOLLY TO DECIDE IF SHE WANTS TO COME BACK!



WHAT CAN I OFFER HER? A NEARLY BLIND EX-HUSBAND AND A BLIND ELEPHANT FOR A 'STEP-SON'?

HMM... I JUST NEED A BUSINESS IN ATLANTA!



HOURS LATER, IN ATLANTA...

ER, YES... I-I'M DOLLY NALLY... WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT TOM!

CONTINUED...

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



DAISY, WHERE'S BAZOO?

WE WERE LISTENING TO THE ELECTION POLLS ON TV, AND SUDDENLY HE JUST LEFT ME!



WHERE DID HE GO?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT HE LOOKED AWFULLY UPSET ABOUT SOMETHING!



HOP IN, AND LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND HIM!



I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO MAKE IT! MY NOSE IS SORE ALREADY!



BAZOO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

PUSHING A PEANUT TEN BLOCKS, WITH MY NOSE—TO PAY OFF AN ELECTION BET I MADE!



BUT THE ELECTION IS STILL A LONG WAY OFF!

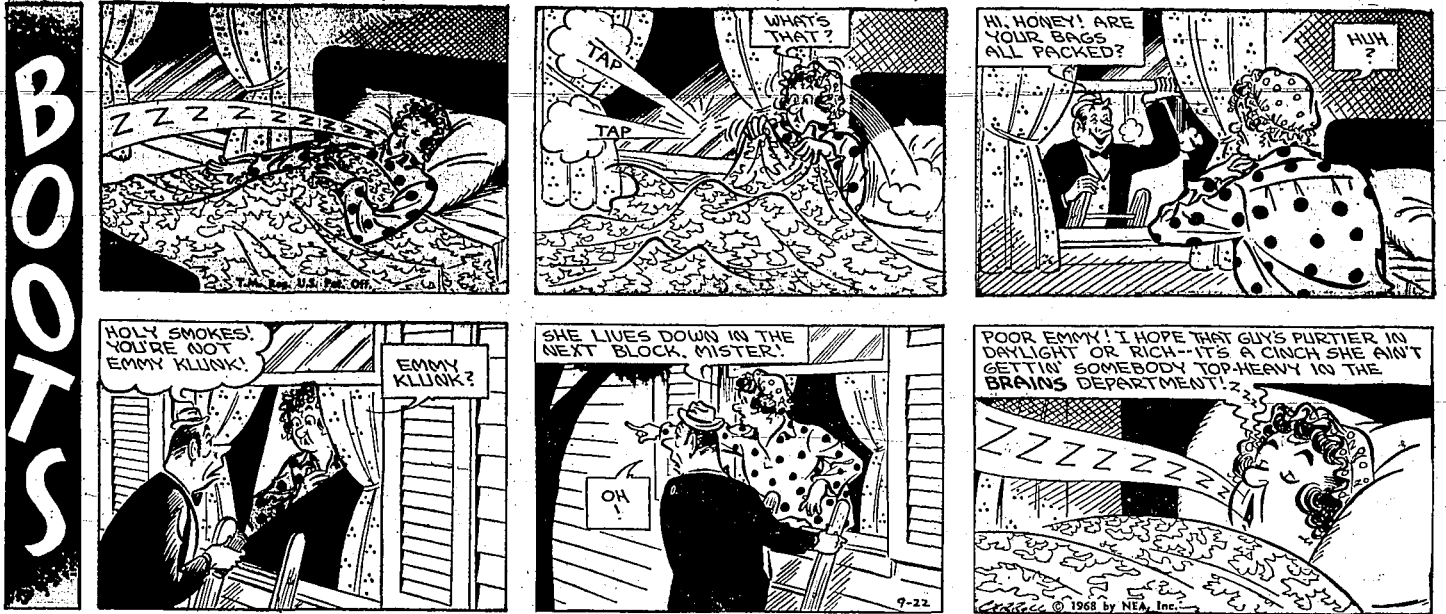
I KNOW— BUT IT LOOKS BAD FOR MY GUY!



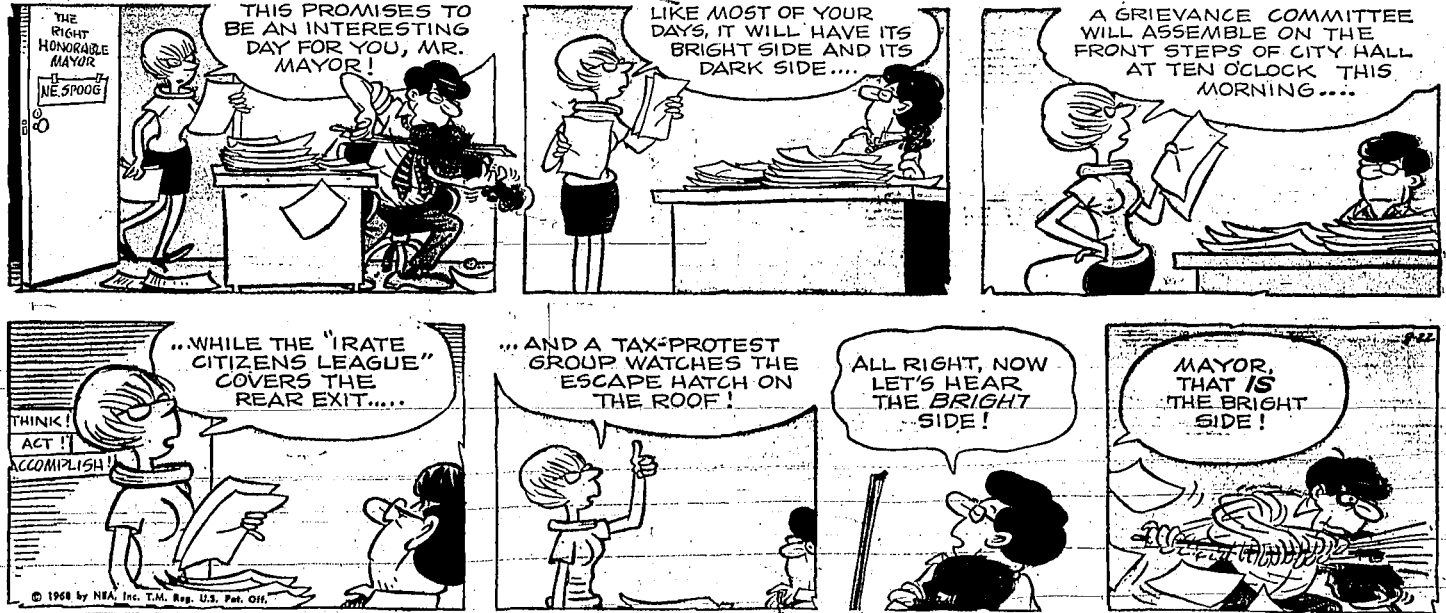
SO I'M PRACTICING IN CASE HE LOSES!

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Henry Formhals '68



**OUT OUR WAY**



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CONOCOS  
Cash Prizes!

Every card can win in  
**CONOCOS** new  
**BRAND-in-ORBIT** game.

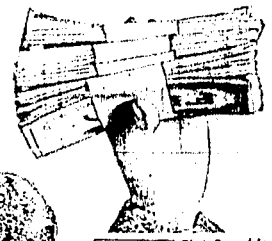


Win instant cash! Up to **\$5.00**

Many instant winners \$5, \$1 up to \$5! It's simple to play. Choose three adjacent but only three! on the game card. Put each planet with the edge of a coin. If the same cash amount (for example \$5) appears under all three circles, you win. Remember this, every card has a winning combination.

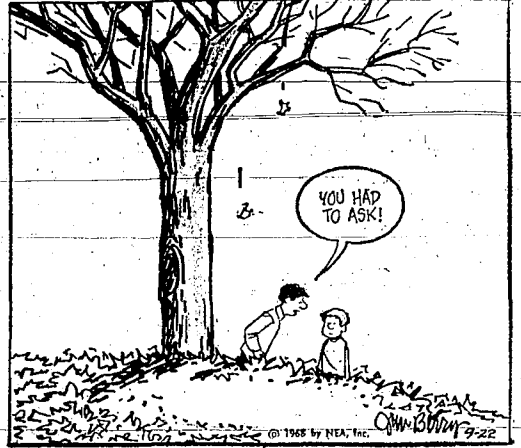
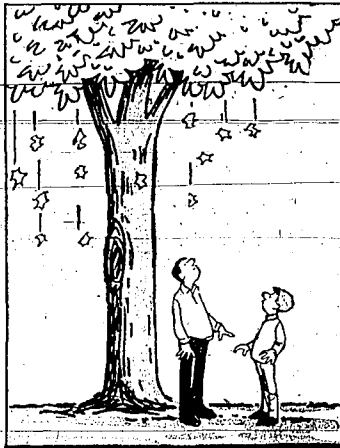
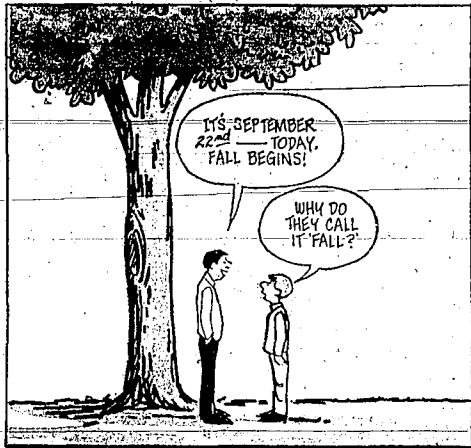
or...win with cash words! Up to **\$2500.00**

Again, using the edge of a coin, rub the large silver planet at the bottom of the card for your "Cash Word." Tear off this portion, and save until you can spell one of Conoco's slogans. The words "Brand in Orbit" wins \$2,500, "Ride the Hot One" wins \$1,000, "Hottest Brand Going" wins \$100. "Go With Conoco" wins \$25.



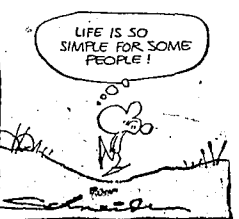
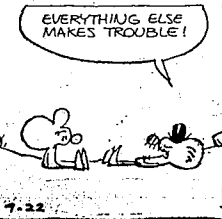
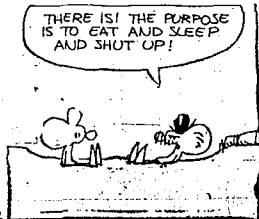
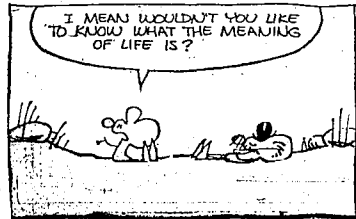
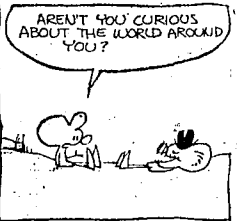
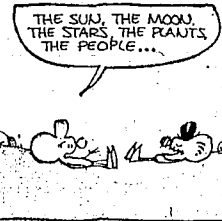
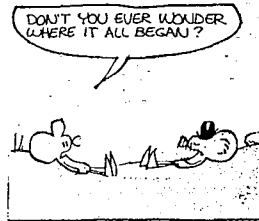
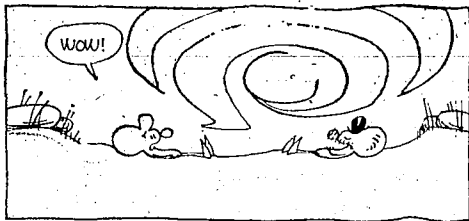
**Play Brand in Orbit** wherever you see this sign. No purchase necessary. Each time you visit a Conoco station, ask for a free Brand-in-Orbit game card. Drive to often and increase your chance of winning. Liability limited to amount of prize fund and by other pertinent provisions of rules on the game card. See rules for details.  
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# WORLD



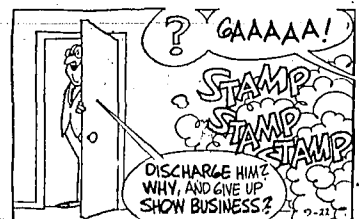
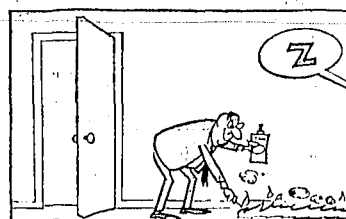
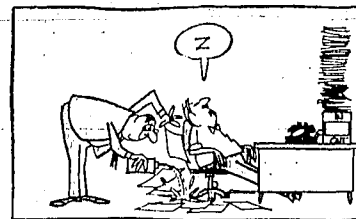
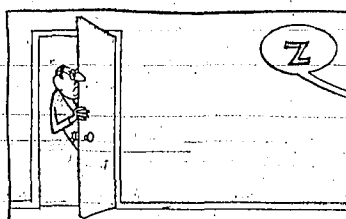
# EEK & MEER

by Havel Schneider



# THE BORN LOSER

# THORNAPPLE GET IN HERE!



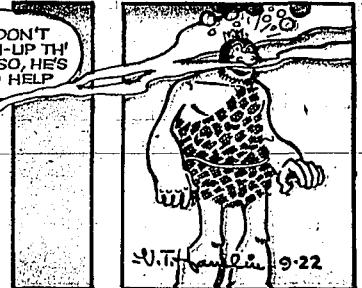
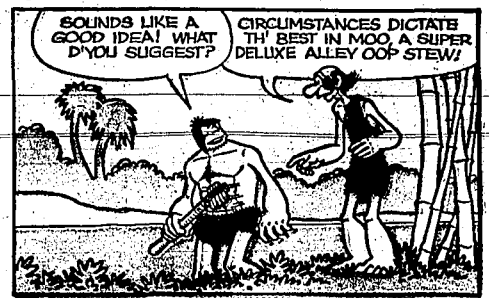
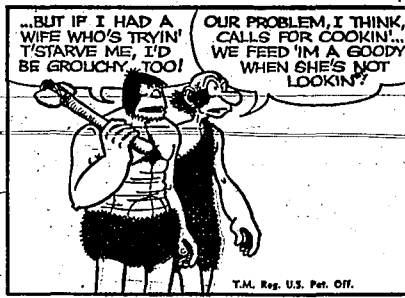
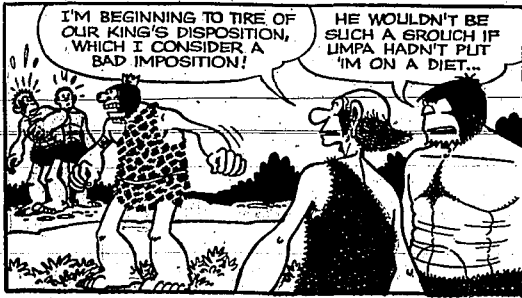
# SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK ONEAL



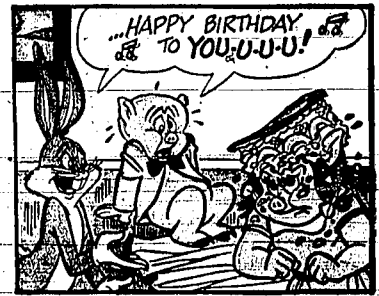
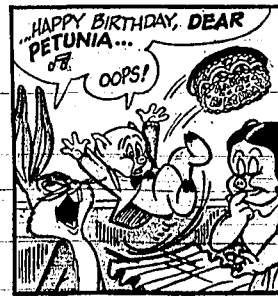
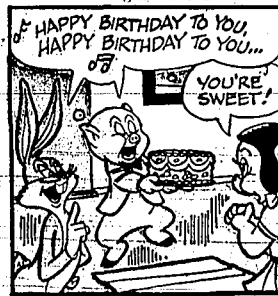
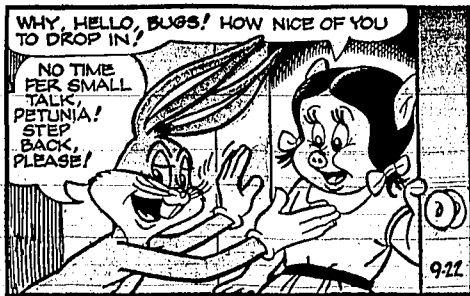
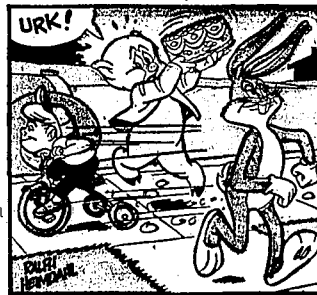
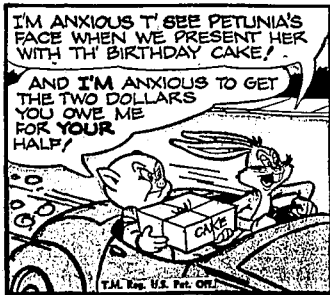
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# KEVIN the BOLD

KEVIN AND PEDRO PAY HEED TO THE SHARP AND SPUNKY LAD, SANCHO.



ONCE WHILE SEEKING FOOD FOR THE GOOD DON QUIXOTE, SENORS, I PURSUED A RABBIT INTO THAT FOLIAGE! BEHIND IT IS A SMALL, NARROW TUNNEL!

FAITH, LAD, I'LL WAGER IT LEADS TO THE CASTLE INFESTED BY MARDOC AND HIS MEN!



...IT ENDS BEHIND A CURTAIN IN THE GREAT HALL!

AN ESCAPE TUNNEL, LAD, IS NOT UNUSUAL. DOES MARDOC KNOW OF THIS PASSAGE?



I THINK ONLY I KNOW OF IT!

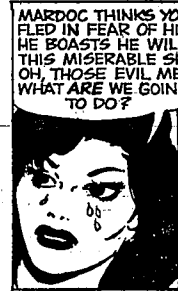
POSSIBLY! POOR DON QUIXOTE IS SO CONFUSED HE WOULD NOT REMEMBER!

THIS TUNNEL MAY BE THE TOOL FOR PRYING MARDOC AND HIS MEN OUT OF DON'S CASTLE!



THEY MEET A FRETFUL ROSE AS THEY RETURN TO THE OLD DON

THAT FIEND MARDOC AND HIS MEN WERE HERE! THEY HAVE CRUSHED THE POOR DON WITH TERROR!



MARDOC THINKS YOU HAVE FLED IN FEAR OF HIM AND HE BOASTS HE WILL BURN THIS MISERABLE SHELTER! OH, THOSE EVIL MEN! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

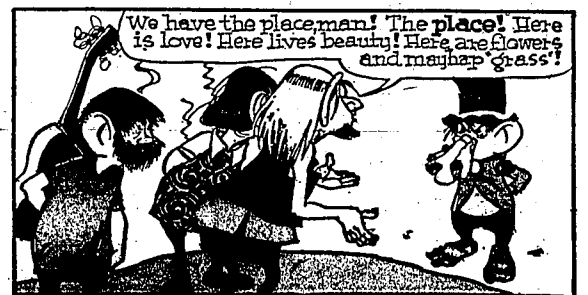


I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO! FIRST, WE DIG A GRAVE!

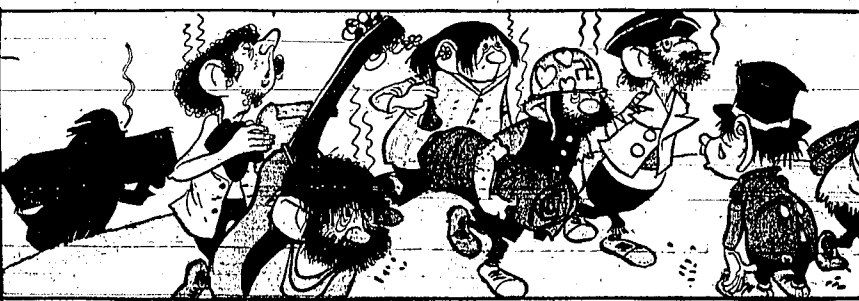
SI AMIGO? FOR MARDOC?



NO! FOR DON QUIXOTE!



We have the place man! The place! Here is love! Here lives beauty! Here are flowers and mayhap grass!



Yikes! Am I ever glad it was just a dream! It seemed so real!



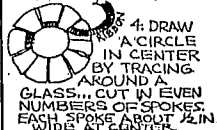
Ch-ch! The dream may be over, but the odor lingers on!

# TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

## DO-IT/RIBBON PLACE MATS

1. SOAK A COLORED PAPER PLATE IN WATER FOR A FEW MINUTES...
2. PUT THE PLATE BETWEEN 4 LAYERS OF PAPER TOWELS. COVER THESE WITH PIECES OF WAX PAPER... PRESS DOWN WITH A HEAVY BOOK.
3. PRESS PLATE UNTIL FLAT... THEN TAKE IT OUT TO DRY.
4. DRAW A CIRCLE IN CENTER BY TRACING AROUND A GLASS... CUT IN EVEN NUMBERS OF SPOKES. EACH SPOKE ABOUT 1/2 IN. LONG & 1/4 IN. WIDE.
5. WEAVE IN AND OUT OF SPOKES WITH RIBBON. (TAPE END OF RIBBON ON BACK TO HOLD AT START)



WEAVE CIRCLE TO EDGE... TAPE END OF RIBBON ON BACK TO HOLD IN PLACE USE FOR PLACE MATS... MAKE SMALLER ONES FOR GLASSES.

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

## NAME DAY/ SEPT. 24 GERARD

OLD HIGH GERMAN, "STRONG WITH A SPEAR"  
 ANOTHER ANCIENT GERMAN "WARRIOR" NAME, BROUGHT TO ENGLAND BY WM. THE CONQUEROR.  
 ALSO: Gerhard, Gerart  
 NICKNAME: Gerry



<p>PUT THE RIGHT NAME IN THE RIGHT SPACE.</p> <p>T. Roosevelt                  F. Roosevelt                  Cleveland                  Coolidge                  Hoover or                  Lincoln?</p>	<p>1. PLAY A HARMONICA?</p>	<p>2. EXERCISE WITH INDIAN CLUBS?</p>	<p>3. RIDE A MECHANICAL HORSE?</p>	<p>4. PITCH HAY?</p>
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CHANGE GAME TO WINS ONE LETTER AT A TIME

USE LETTERS W L N T

SNIP ALONG LINE

G	A	M	E
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
W	I	N	S



# Family Weekly Times & News

SEPTEMBER 22, 1968



**VIETNAM: The 1968 GI Discovers the Hell of 1918 Trench War**  
**America's Richest Women—Who They Are How They Live**  
**Family Pets—A New Way to Help Disturbed Children**

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR DR. MARIE HINRICHS,

*American Medical Association*  
How does a person go about donating his body to medical research or to transplant operations?—**R. Olsen, Idaho Falls, Idaho**

● First, make a will or amend your present one, providing for the disposition of your body, or parts thereof, for research purposes. Then execute a contract between donor and institution, clearly indicating your desire, and have it notarized. Lastly, send copies of the "contract," together with a copy of that portion of your will relating to the disposition of your body to the institution which is to receive it, to the executor of your will, your next of kin, at least one other person, and your state department of health.

## FOR LOU SABAN,

*Coach, Denver Broncos*  
Just what are halfback Floyd Little's chances of becoming a pro football superstar?—**M. L., Kanabek, Ill.**

● Excellent. Floyd had a fine rookie year last season. While he didn't break away for long gainers, there were reasons—he didn't have the running room. He did lead the league in punt returning, however, and was third in kick-off returns.

## FOR ROBERT L. BENNETT,

*Commissioner of Indian Affairs*  
Do you think the American Indian reservations will continue to grow or eventually diminish?—**S. A. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.**

● The Indian people expect their communities to grow and prosper, and they are making every effort to provide economic opportunities based upon full utilization of their natural resources. While sales of land by some individual Indians are taking place, most tribes exercise first preference to buy this land or other land, if they have the means.

## FOR JACKIE GLEASON

Where do you get the beautiful girls that act as announcers on your program? Do you pick them yourself?—**Mrs. Mary Mayo, Edison, N.J.**

● The five "Glee Girls" we have now are from places as far apart as Pocatello, Idaho; Gary, Ind.; North Miami and Pompano, Fla.; and Mobile, Ala. The staff selects the girls, but I make the final selection.

## FOR SEN. WARREN G. MAGNUSON

*of Washington*  
Has the "Truth-in-Packaging" law had any noticeable effect? If so, how?—**Clyde G. Porter, Kennewick, Wash.**

● Definitely. New labeling regulations require that the net-quantity information be presented clearly, prominently, and in specified terms in the lower 30 percent of the principal display panel on each package. Many industries have made commitments to reduce the number of sizes in which products are packaged. The new, more readable labeling and the reduction in the number of sizes facilitate value comparisons by consumers.

## FOR KYLE ROTE,

*sportscaster*  
Are you related to former pro-quarterback Tobin Rote? What position did you play before retiring?—**Donald Schon, Pilot Point, Texas**

● Yes. We are cousins. I played halfback and flanker with the Giants.

## FOR DOM DE LUISE

On many of your tv skits you had a very funny assistant. Who was she, and what is she doing now?—**Clarence Seiwelt, Ogden, Utah**

● The assistant was Carol Arthur. Now she is my wife.

## FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Do you write all your own books yourself? Which is your favorite?—**Janice Baker, Winchester, Ind.**

● Yes. And I do it with pad and pencil. The "Power of Positive Thinking" is my personal favorite.

## FOR MARLO THOMAS of "That Girl"

Can you walk freely down the street, as shown in some pictures, without having a mob gather around you?—**Millie Doro, Breaux Bridge, La.**

● I must say it gets harder to walk down the street without people gathering around. But it makes me happy because, unlike when you are working in the theater where there is applause, the only applause tv performers get is the hand-shakes from people on the street.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

The "In" Dog—Although National Dog Week (Sept. 22 to 28) is not publicizing any favorites, the Lhasa Apso is the dog to own for status. The breed is very rare, of course, and priced accordingly: \$200 to \$300 for your ordinary "random-bred" Lhasa to \$10,000 for a show champion. The little



Lhasa come home

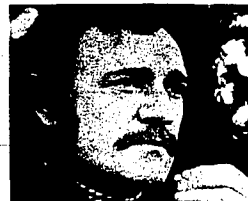
dogs stand about 11 inches high and weigh no more than 20 pounds. Their hair, which falls from a natural center part, down the face and back to the feet, grew that way as insulation from the weather extremes of Tibet. Among famous owners: the Dutchess of Windsor, Mike Nichols, Peggy Lee, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Early-Bird Blues The happier you are in the morning, the less healthy you're apt to be, according to a British medical journal. "People who rise with the lark and sing like a bird," says *World Medicine*, "are likely to flake off during the morning, have a gloomy afternoon, and drop off during tv at night. Fit people are so subdued by sleep that they need a little time to come back to normal."

For Duffers Only Just about every sports enthusiast is familiar with the Professional Golfers Association (PGA). Now we have the United States Duffers Association with headquarters in Newport, Ky., and all you have to be to join is a weekend hiker. "The rules of golf cater to the small minority of pros," says Bailey S. Root, cofounder and president of the association. "And duffers just can't play by pro rules. We'd like to see the rules changed to favor the majority. A case in point is pro Roberto De Vicenzo, who lost a tie for this year's Masters title because he signed an incorrect scorecard. Our group would have given him an eraser."

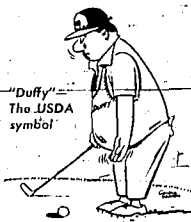
Driving and Grades The latest survey by the Highway Safety Research Institute shows that the most dangerous driver is between 15 and 25, makes low grades in school, or has a menial job and frequently contributes to the support of his parents. He owns his car, fusses over it, drives it often and hard. The HSRI suggested that successful students may drive more responsibly because they have an intellectual outlet for experimentation.

The Missing Recipe Irish actor-singer Richard Harris got his training on the London stage, so the English press feels he owes Britons an explanation of that green-iced cake left in the rain that took him so long to bake—which he sings about in "MacArthur Park." His answer? "I won't explain it



Richard Harris

to anybody. It has different meanings to different people." We can't explain the cake, but one punster explains it by saying that the park is in a crummy section of Los Angeles.



## Family Weekly. The Newspaper Magazine

September 22, 1968

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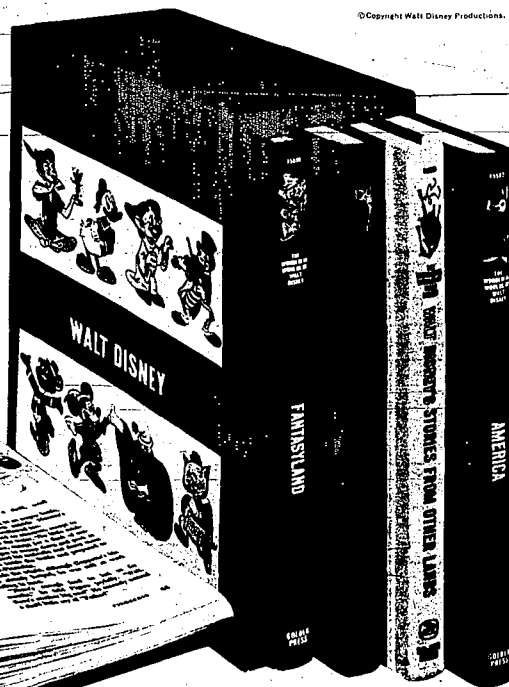
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## Pets— A New Way to Help Disturbed Children

A dog or cat, says this clinical psychologist, may be the "cotherapist" that brings a troubled youth closer to emotional well-being

By BORIS M. LEVINSON

**S**OMEDAY emotionally disturbed children may be healed more quickly because they were befriended by a pet or were given one of their own to love.

This is because child therapists have observed cases where a pet has seemed to help a child during treatment. It is generally accepted, of course, that the pet is useful but not a crucial factor.

Based on my own experiences as a New York clinical psychologist, I believe that in certain cases a pet must be part of the therapy. As a "cotherapist" a pet can be invaluable and often dramatically shortens the time needed for treatment.

My first experience in using a pet as a "cotherapist" began accidentally. My dog, Jingles, often accompanied me to my office, but I always had kept him away from patients.

One day a mother and a new patient, Johnny, arrived an hour early. Jingles trotted up to the child and began licking him. Johnny had showed progressive symptoms of withdrawal. To my surprise, Johnny was not afraid of Jingles. Instead, he cuddled up and began to pet him. Before my interview was over, he asked to come back again.

That was how the treatment began. Slowly, some of the affection Johnny showed for the dog spilled over to me, and the kind of rapport needed to help him work out his problems was established. Some of the credit for Johnny's rehabilitation must go to Jingles, a very willing helper.

Since then I have used Jingles very selectively with child patients.

A pet is helpful in establishing a therapeutic relationship. In early interviews, Jingles helps to break the ice and establish rapport. As treatment continues, he serves as a living psychotherapy tool. Many disturbed children are restless; they look for

activities which relieve their anxieties. These boys and girls welcome a companion who is also restless and on whom they can project their desires. "Jingles," they will say, "wants to explore, wants to play."

Disturbed children do not want to be judged. They want to be accepted and admired regardless of their actions. Some have an intense need to master someone or some thing that does not talk back and accepts them, no matter what. A dog, of course, fulfills all these requirements, permitting the child to pet him, play with him, and give him orders, which he obeys happily.

Naturally I cannot use Jingles if a child fears dogs. Since each type of pet has its own behavior characteristics and moods, these, too, must be considered in choosing a pet as a therapy aid. It has been my experience that children who have difficulties in relating socially to other children prefer large animals. Some children who are withdrawn, resent authority, and are not ready to form a close emotional relationship with anything, prefer a cat because it is most independent.

In addition, many disturbed children who are afraid of human contacts because they have been hurt so much and so often have a strong need for physical contact. The hurt is not associated with a dog, so they will pet a dog and confide in it.

My philosophy of treatment is that, since most difficulties originate in the home environment, this is where they have to be resolved. I have sometimes recommended that the child in therapy have its own pet at home. When a family accepts a pet, a change occurs in family relationships. The pet's antics are a happy topic for family conversation. A simple talk about what the child can do for his pet forces him to turn his thoughts outward.

A case that illustrates what can



happen is that of eight-year-old Miriam. She was abusive to teachers, picked fights with boys, and had little emotional control. Conflicts within the family and her parents' disapproval had made Miriam feel she was "sinful."

I felt Miriam would benefit from having a dog of her own. The parents agreed somewhat reluctantly. I suggested that they allow her complete freedom with her new pet but not burden her immediately with the total responsibility of caring for it. She was to keep the dog in her room if she wanted to and even sleep with him if she chose. The dog was Miriam's long wished for friend who would be in league with her against her parents and the dangers she imagined threatened her.

Miriam was able to observe that the dog was loved, no matter what he did. She learned that she, too, might be "bad" and still be accepted and loved. This realization—that one may do things that are criticized and still be loved—was the crucial point in her treatment.

Just as Miriam felt she needed an ally, so do emotionally normal children. Tommy's dog will greet him at the door, jumping and wiggling his tail, even when Tommy brings home a bad report card.

We already know that owning a pet gives most children an opportunity for constructive experience that helps build up their inner resources. This emotional strength helps them handle more easily the crises they must meet while growing up and as adults.

### More Help for Your Children

Parents who would like to help their children—from babyhood to mid-teens—face problems of growing up, may send for the 102-page book, "Teaching Your Child Right from Wrong." Mail \$2.95 P.H.U. Books, Dept. A159, Box 707, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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# Meet America's Richest Women

**T**HE AVERAGE age of America's wealthiest women would qualify them for Social Security retirement—provided they'd ever worked at all.

Actually, there's not one self-made moneybag among them. They all inherited their fortunes or married them.

When *Fortune* magazine recently counted up all Americans worth \$150 million or more, it found that of the 66 in that cushy category, 12 are women. Together, their purse strings are tied to at least \$2½ billion.

Half of the more celebrated top dozen dog-ers are described here. The others are: Mrs. W. Van Alan Clark, Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, Mrs. Abby Rockefeller, and Mrs. Cordelia Seafie May. *Fortune* estimates their worth at \$200 to \$300 million each.

Mrs. Josephine Ford and Mrs. Lester J. Morris have "only" \$160 to \$200 million each.

Now come meet:

## Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce



With other Mellons, Ailsa (far right) watched as President Truman authorized statue of her father.

When her father, Andrew Mellon, was proposed for the job of Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, President Harding asked, "Who is he?" For although Mellon had made millions in steel, coal, oil, and aluminum, and was a director of some 30 large corporations, he was little known outside the hallowed halls of Big Business.

This reticence has been carried over in Mellon's daughter, who is little known outside the hushed galleries of art museums. There she is known as a most generous patron, especially of The National Gallery in Washington, which her father founded—with his own fabulous collection of great paintings.

"The National Gallery has no funds of its

own," a museum spokesman has said. "When the director sees a painting he wants, the only way he can get it is to have someone buy it for him. Mrs. Bruce has been willing to do that. She buys the pictures and goes straight to the museum with them, without keeping them in her own home even one day. It is really the cleanest and most unselfish way of collecting."

Like the other Pittsburgh Mellons, Mrs. Bruce does not frequent "society." Occasionally she entertains at a dignified and exclusive spot like the Sulgrave Club on Washington's Massachusetts Ave., where a "small dinner" (to which the Lyndon Johnsons were invited) recently included a clear soup, salad, filet of beef, vegetables, peppermint ice cream, and three kinds of wine. Mrs. Bruce, 66, has a bankroll said to be more than \$500 million thick. Her brother Paul's is thicker, though—closer to \$1 billion.

## Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger

Her bold and open features reflect something about her own personality—which close friends describe as an extremely openhanded and kindhearted one, understanding, and highly mindful of the obligations of the rich to assist the poor, particularly in urban ghetto areas.

Mrs. Sulzberger's family was not always well-to-do. Indeed, when her father, Adolph S. Ochs, became publisher of the *New York Times*, the paper was on the edge of bankruptcy. But he made it prosper and grow tremendously in prestige. Two-thirds of the voting stock of the company is the bulwark of Mrs. Sulzberger's \$160 million fortune.

At 75, she has lived to see both her husband and son succeed her; father as publisher of the newspaper. An ardent admirer of Lillian D. Wald, the settlement-house organizer, Mrs. Sulzberger spends large sums to advance the sort of



Socially active, Mrs. Arthur Sulzberger chats with Columbia historian Henry Steele Commager.

social improvement that Miss Wald pioneered on New York's lower East Side and backs the admittance of Miss Wald to the New York University's famous Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Sulzberger also is a devoted gardener who wishes more people would enjoy the avocation and appreciate the healing joy to be found in nature. In fact, the New York Botanical Gardens has given her an award for encouraging education in the field of horticulture, and she has been named honorary chairman of the board of the New York City Park Association.

Even without her money, Mrs. Sulzberger would stand out because her first name is so unusual: Iphigene (after Iphigenia), daughter of mythological Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

## Helen Frick

Her great-grandfather's rye whiskey distillery began to build this maiden lady's fortune even before her father's steel mills eventually made her one of America's wealthiest women.

The distillery belonged to Abraham Overholt; the mills, to Henry Clay Frick. A dating father,



Helen Frick is just about as hard to photograph as Garbo. This "rare" picture was taken in 1940.

he even had a picture of little Helen's face printed on his checks. And when Edmund Tarbell did the portrait now hanging in the Smithsonian Institution, he painted father and daughter in profile, side by side. The steel magnate died in 1919, but Helen—his only surviving child—continued faithful to his memory and never married. She loyally preserved their mansion in Pittsburgh, steadfastly continued to drive their 1914 Pierce-Arrow, and even maintained (but did not use) Papa's private railroad car.

More recently, she broke the heavy silence of her Westchester County (N.Y.) retreat: (1) withdrew financial support from the University of Pittsburgh because it showed modern art in

*Their millions have not protected them from tragedy, loneliness, or age*

By **JERRY KLEIN**

the museum she gave millions to build and embellish with old masters; and (2) try unsuccessfully to ban a book telling how father Frick had exploited his employees to amass his millions—and had not always conducted himself "in exact accord with Christian principles."

At 79, Miss Frick is among the oldest of our best-financed females. She has \$150 to \$200 million—and just as many dreams of a yesterday that was sweeter.

### **Mrs. Charles S. Payson**

Whitney money sweetened Mrs. Payson's silver spoon right from birth: she is the daughter of the late Payne Whitney and sister of John Hay Whitney, former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

But most Americans would best recognize her as the owner of the New York Mets baseball team (she had a slice of the football Giants, too) or of Greentree racing stable and such champions as Tom Fool.

Friends have called Mrs. Payson "lovable, childlike, difficult." She is superstitious, too. During a game, she will cross her fingers and toes for luck, put a whammy on opposing pitchers, and change her seat repeatedly to shed the jinx.

She pretends no expertise in the science of baseball, but she does know the human beings who play it. (She is credited with having personally gotten Casey Stengel to manage the Mets by persuading Mrs. Stengel it would be a good thing for Casey.)

Mrs. Payson's poke is said to contain \$200 to \$300 million, which enables her to contribute generously to the United Hospital Fund, the Metropolitan, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Among her friends is Princess Margaret Rose, sister of Queen Elizabeth II. A native New Yorker



Baseball buff Joan Payson convinced Edna Stengel that Casey was the man to manage the Mets.

and a graduate of Columbia University's Barnard College, she had four children. On her birthday in January, 1945, she received a telegram stating that her only son, Daniel, had lost his life in the Battle of the Bulge. The former Joan Whitney has had 65 birthdays, all told.

### **Marjorie Merriweather Post**

The mother of actress Dina Merrill is, at 81, still quite a "dish" herself: erect, robust, silvery-haired, and handsome.

She intends to keep herself that way, too, as long as medically possible—including having her skin carefully scraped by a dermatologist brought to her 115-room villa in Palm Beach. (She stays inside and plays bridge for days afterwards while the scabs peel off to reveal the smoother, silkier "she" inside.)

Married several times, she is still best known as Miss Post. "I have been blessed with a variety of fascinating experiences," says the heiress of the Post cereal "bread," a bundle subsequently built to upwards of \$200 million.

Her Mar-A-Lago home in Florida stands on



Mrs. Post ushers off the bride and groom, daughter Dina Merrill and son-in-law Cliff Robertson.

ocean front, festooned with 10,000 potted plants, a handy nine-hole golf course, and was built of stones shipped from Italy. A bed that belonged to the royal family of Belgium now is occupied by her favorite dog.

When seeking cooler weather, Miss Post repairs to her Adirondack lodge, Topridge, in the lake country of New York. Guests, brought in by her personal turboprop plane and launch (both called Merriweather), are accommodated in individual houses. In the vast living room of the lodge, they may inspect such oddities as Sitting Bull's war bonnet and a set of playing cards supposedly made from the skin of men killed with General Custer.

But it is Miss Post's Washington home, on 24 acres of Rock Creek Park and already willed to the Smithsonian Institution, that contains her priceless collections of European antiques and Russian crown jewels. One of her husbands was U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Joseph E. Davies, and she bought the baubles at auction for pennies in revolutionary rubles.

### **Doris Duke**

Rough Point is the name of the heiress' Tudor-style mansion in Newport, R.I., and despite her 200 millions, her life has been rough. She has been married twice—to James H. R. Cromwell and Porfirio Rubirosa—and divorced twice, with no one to help live things up at her half-dozen homes in places like Hawaii, California, etc.

Moreover, tragedy struck at Rough Point a couple of years ago when she killed a male friend by driving her car over him as he tried to open the mansion's iron gates for her. The dead man had been a frequent companion of Miss Duke for several years. There were no witnesses to the event. Police ruled the death a mishap.

Slender and tall, Miss Duke is known as a vegetarian who dotes on the ripe perfection of her fruits and vegetables and likes to suit the menu to the house where she happens to be eating; for example, Oriental dishes in her Hawaiian home and Spanish-Mexican specialties in California. She uses gold and silver dishes, and an occasional dinner party will be lit by candles placed in 75 bronze antique torches.

The Somerville, N.J., estate where she was born is kept perfectly manicured and may be visited by the public; though she seldom goes there. Miss Duke got her money from her father, James Duke, president of American Tobacco, who died in 1925—a third of it when she became 21 and the rest at 30. She is 55 now.



An ardent party-goer, Doris Duke attends movie-company reception for actress Catherine Deneuve.

# Prize-Winning Recipes by Family Weekly Readers

■ A famed national Bake-Off contest produced thousands of imaginative recipes—including five from expert cooks in FAMILY WEEKLY cities. Here are their specialties, aimed at putting a prize winner on your table.

## Hurry-Up Hot Potato Salad

Mr. Ike D. Fowler, Jr., Austin, Texas

- 1 package hash brown potatoes
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- ½ cup bottled Italian-style salad dressing
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt or seasoned salt
- 1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans, drained
- 1 jar (4 oz.) pimiento, drained and cut into strips

Simmer potatoes and drain as directed on package. In shallow 2½- to 3-quart baking dish, combine mayonnaise, salad dressing, sour cream, parsley, and seasoned salt; blend well. Add potatoes, beans and pimiento. If desired, sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. *8 to 10 servings*



Hurry-Up Hot Potato Salad



Minute Muffins



Orange Mini-Cakes



Traveling Custard Pumpkin Cake  
Taste-Me Nut Carrot Pudding



## Traveling Custard Pumpkin Cake

Mrs. Gervase G. Weber, Lorain, Ohio

- 1 ¼ cups all purpose flour\*
- 1 ½ cups sugar
- 2 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- Custard
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk or evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- Topping
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup confectioners' sugar

In large mixer bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add shortening and ¼ cup milk. Blend; beat at medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. Add remaining milk, egg, and vanilla; beat for 2 minutes. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 13x9-inch pan. Gently spoon Custard over cake batter. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with Topping. Store in refrigerator.

Custard: Beat egg whites just until stiff. Do not over-beat. Set aside. In mixing bowl, combine egg yolks, sugar, milk, flour, pumpkin, and spice; blend well. Fold in egg whites.

Topping: Combine heavy cream and confectioners' sugar; beat until thickened. *13x9-inch cake*

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Tip: 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, and ¼ teaspoon ginger may be substituted for pie spice.

## Taste-Me Nut Carrot Pudding

Donna Ashleman, Las Vegas, Nevada

- 1 ¼ cups all purpose flour\*
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup finely grated raw carrot
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 3 tablespoons honey
- Whipped cream or dessert topping

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, oil, eggs, and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Stir in grated carrots and ½ cup nuts. Pour batter into greased 9-in. square pan. Bake at 300° for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool; cut into squares. Combine remaining almonds and honey. Dollop whipped cream on top of squares; garnish with honey-almond mixture. *12 servings*

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

## Minute Muffins

Mrs. M. K. Reese, High Point, North Carolina

- 2 cups all purpose flour\*
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 375° for 18 to 20 minutes, or until light golden brown. *12 muffins*

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

## Orange Mini-Cakes

Mr. Gerry Monroe, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 1 cup all purpose flour\*
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) egg custard mix
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- ¼ cup evaporated milk
- ¼ cup orange marmalade
- Glaze
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- 24 mandarin orange segments, drained

In large mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, dry egg custard mix, butter, and evaporated milk. Beat vigorously 1 minute. Fill greased muffin cups or paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Place a scant teaspoon of marmalade on each. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Spoon Glaze over tops of hot cupcakes, using 2 orange segments for each cupcake. Return to oven for 1 minute.

Glaze: In small sauce pan, heat orange marmalade slightly; gently stir in orange segments, just until coated. *12 cupcakes*

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.





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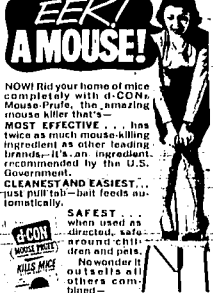
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In an age of helicopters and jets, these 1968 Marines fight as their grandfathers did in 1918 and discover

# The Hell of Trench Warfare

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Author of "Reserve Forces and the Kennedy Strategy" and "Victory Without War"

A MARINE serving in the trenches which defend the hills of Con Thien, South Vietnam, has written a song to the tune of the old 1918 song about the Yanks of the AEF who won't go home till it's over over there (the new lyrics are unsuitable for the pages of a family magazine).

He was inspired by his astonishment at discovering that trench warfare in 1968 around Con Thien or Khe Sanh, presents, from the viewpoint of the men in the trenches, the same conditions as their grandfathers faced in 1918 in France.

All the tremendous scientific progress in weaponry over the intervening 50 years hasn't come up with any better means of survival for the soldier who has to stay in one place and hold it than digging into the protecting bosom of Mother Earth.

I can make some comparative observations, having been an infantry officer on the Western Front in World War I. The basic fact of life in the sandbagged trenches is expressed by a Marine (at Khe Sanh) who said, "Home is a Hole in the Ground." That says it all.

As the Khe Sanh Marine said, home is a hole in the ground, and a hole in the ground has considerable disadvantages for residence purposes. It is hot, dusty, and swarming with vermin in fair weather, and it is cold, muddy, and swarming with vermin in wet weather. That was the case 50 years ago in France. It is the same in Vietnam today. Also it needs constant backbreaking labor to repair extensive damage both from enemy fire and from the elements. Drain-

age is a constant problem; due to the unfortunate characteristic of water refusing to flow up hill.

Of drinking water, both posts have always maintained an ample supply, but very little is left over for washing and shaving. And a shower is out of the question. "We're dirty! We smell! We still fight like hell!" is a Marine refrain—familiar to this writer from 50 years ago!

There was one basic difference between 1968 and 1918 that should be kept in mind. In 1918 our troops on the Western Front faced an uncertain future. While there were periodic reliefs from trench duty, nobody knew for sure when the war was going to end. Some trench sectors held to a defensive posture; others went on offensive, but on the Western Front the offensive meant trying to break through heavily defended positions.

The Marines at Khe Sanh, on the other hand, knew that their defensive stand served only a temporary tactical mission and that when it came to an end they would return to a war of movement in which they could give Charlie back some of the hard knocks they were taking from him. This is a heartening thought for fighting men.

At Con Thien, the garrison was a reinforced Marine battalion, which was relieved every 30 days during the worst period of the enemy siege of that post. As one Marine put it, "The best thing about Con Thien was that you knew you didn't have to stay there forever." For the individual Marine, of course, on top of this prospect, was the certainty of going home to the States on the completion of 13 months service in Vietnam—a morale booster which we didn't have in 1918.



Marines crouch low in their trench at the sound of "incoming" shells.

Why trench warfare in an age of high-powered mobility on land and air? Well, mechanically we have come a long way from World War II, which still had its horse-drawn aspects. But militarily certain things remain the same—such as the imperative need to hold ground for tactical purposes.

The only way to do that, as far as we know now, is to dig trenches, put men in them, and fight off efforts to dislodge them. Helicopters, tanks, superduper automatic weapons aren't much mory help than a Springfield rifle.

It was a dirty, dangerous way to fight in 1918—trench foot, lice bites, and just plain hour-by-hour terror. Everything is the same in 1968, including the need to hold at any cost.

Critics "shinke" their heads at trench warfare as "waste and stagnation." It isn't necessarily. It's just a way to get a job done—and the Marines at Khe Sanh and Con Thien got the job done admirably, just as their grandfathers did.



Shades of 1918—a Marine mortar crew peers over sandbags into "no man's land."

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## FASHIONS

# Jewelry Goes He-Man



Bob sports a cast bamboo chain spiked with black beads from Destino and a belt of simulated jet cabochon stones by Mark XIV.

By ROSALYN ABREYVA

DOES A man have to be a hippie to wear jewelry? Or effeminate? Not judging by the rattle of chains and beads being heard across the land, dangling from the necks of red-blooded types from movie celebrities to the boy next door.

What's causing the chain reaction? Spawned by the fad for Nehru jackets, tunic shirts, and turtle-necks—which leave a vast wasteland betwixt neck and waist—the pendant fills the need for some kind of adornment.

What started out as gag is now

serious business. Designers even are delving into Egyptian art books and studying Indian museum relics to authenticate their work. And renowned jewelry institutions like Cartier's have sold such ornaments in 18-karat gold for as much as \$5,000!

Here, actor Robert Wagner of the tv series, "It Takes a Thief," and soon to co-star in the movie, "Winning," models the latest in men's jewelry designs. His companion? Lovely actress Susan Saint James, who appears in the tv series, "Name of the Game." ♦



A replica medallion from the Elizabethan era from Mark XIV, scattered with rich, animated jade, adorns a beaded tunic shirt.



For evening, Bob wears a Nehru jacket and a turtle-neck shirt finished off with an ambassador's ribbon tavalere from Swanik.



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# FOOTBALL'S PHIL BENGTON: "Mission: Impossible"?

By **BOB CURRAN**

Author of "The \$400,000 Quarterback" and "The Violence Game"

THE TV show "Mission: Impossible" starts each week with its star listening to a recording outlining the week's difficult mission.

In the opinion of most pro-football buffs, no mission could be as tough as the one handed tall, quiet, 54-year-old Phil Bengtson. He is succeeding football's most successful coach, Vince Lombardi, as head coach of football's most successful team, the Green Bay Packers, winners of two consecutive world championships.

For nine years, Phil Bengtson worked as Packer defensive coach under the aegis of Head Coach Lombardi. As the new head coach, Bengtson will work under the aegis of General Manager Vince Lombardi. Yet all his promotion has earned him is sympathy.

**Why? There are two reasons.** First, more than half of the Green Bay team is over 30, old men by current football standards. Second, if he wins, critics will insist that he won with Lombardi's horses. If he doesn't win, they will likely say that he is just a good assistant coach.

Most insiders feel that Bengtson's job will be more difficult because Lombardi is not likely to stay out of the coaching picture entirely.

But I believe that Bengtson will benefit by having Vince Lombardi as general manager because much of Lombardi's success as a coach was due to his prowess as a general manager. To be a success in coaching, a man must be respected or feared by his players and must have the ability to assemble the right players and get the most from them.

From Rockne to Lombardi, this is true. Lombardi was respected and feared and, because he had the top front-office job, had all the necessary power to implement his coaching theories.

Does Phil Bengtson have an impossible mission? I don't think so. Remember he has inherited only the field leadership—or only the job Lombardi had. Consequently he can devote his full



Bengtson-supervises-Packer-drill.

time to field work and let Lombardi worry about administration.

But on the other hand, Bengtson is not feared by the players as Lombardi was. Invariably, football people describe the lean father of four as a "fine man, a kind man." They doubt he is capable of the cajoling, wheedling, and raging of Lombardi. Says Jerry Kramer, Packer All-Pro guard, "I think the motivation has got to come more from the individual player than in the past. When you like a guy, as we do Phil Bengtson, you feel much more responsibility."

**Other coaches in the league claim that Lombardi hired Bengtson as head coach because "he was available."** Anyone who really knows Lombardi knows this couldn't be true. He hired Phil because they think alike.

Bengtson, like Lombardi, is all football. He stresses the same points—loyalty, teamwork, pride, Bengtson budgets his time as Lombardi did, starts each day by attending Mass, and never, never publicly displays emotion. Those are all Lombardisms.

Soon after Phil became Packer head coach, a critic said, "Bengtson is a born assistant. Others like Lombardi and George Halas are leaders, Phil isn't."

That man has a short memory. Because the same thing was said of the man who took over the same job back in 1959. He, too, had been "a born assistant, incapable of being a head coach."

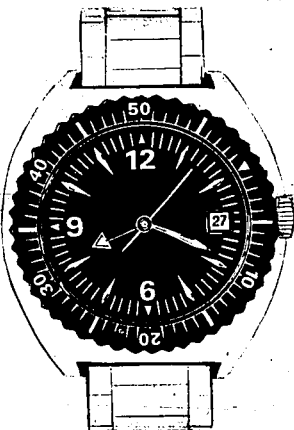
His name was Vince Lombardi.

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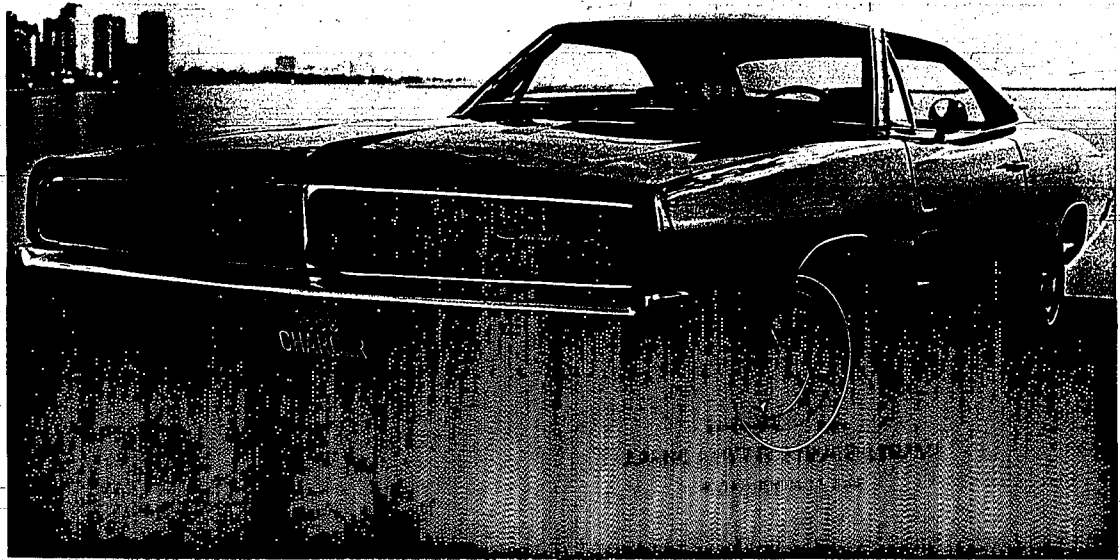
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
**TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS**

September 1968



This year,  
**DODGE**

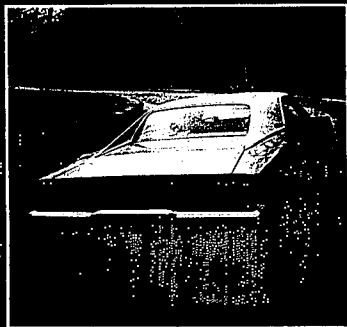
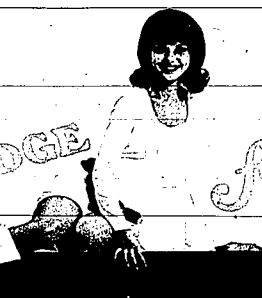
is turning up the

*fever*



DODGE

*fever*

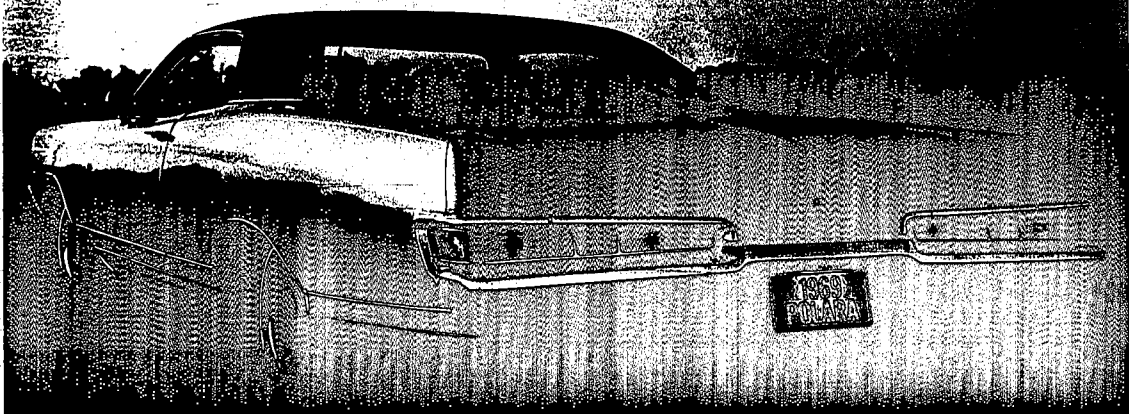
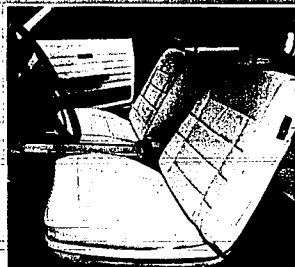


## 1969 Dodge Charger. How do you improve on the Success Car of the Year? Just look.

A 343% sales increase last year, and we're not through yet. Still five-passengers big, new Charger is a little more trim, more shapely. Plus the new Charger SE, with

touches of genuine leather and a simulated wood-grain instrument panel. New 1969 Charger. The family-sized sports car. A beautiful success. Again.

is harder than ever to resist.  
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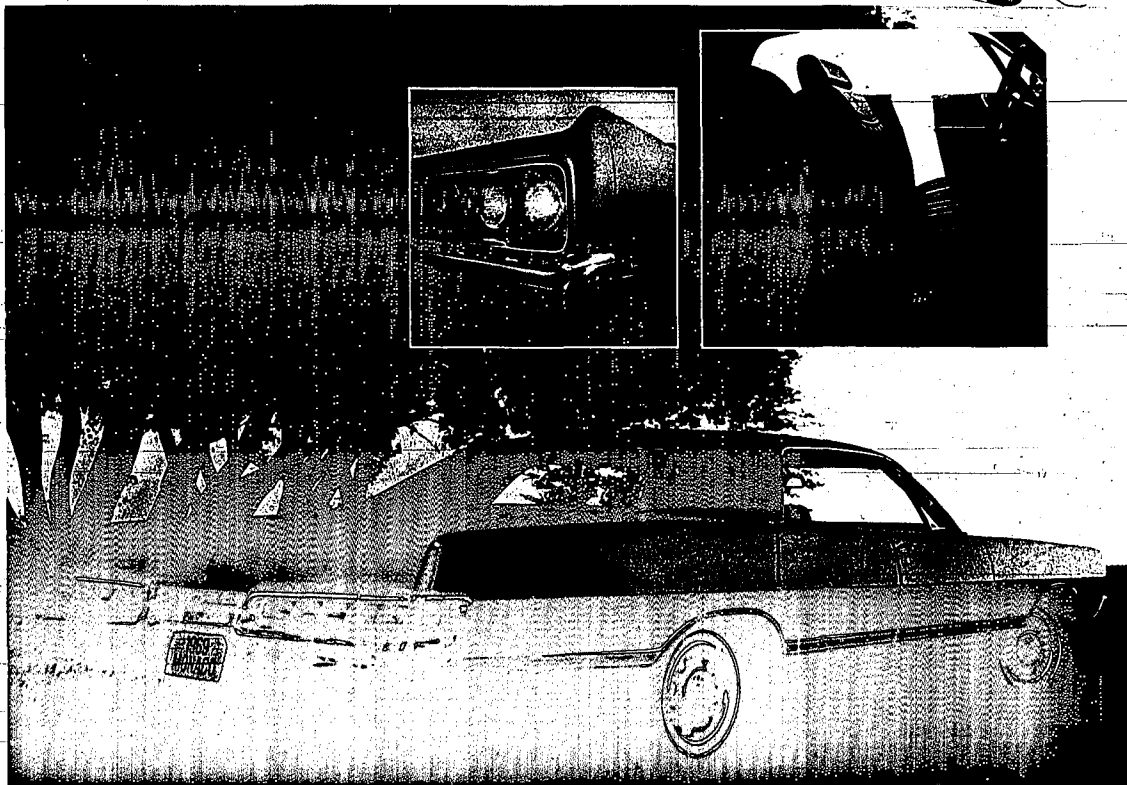


## 1969 Dodge Polara. Totally new, it is. Expensive, it isn't.

If you're looking for a big, luxurious new car that sports a low price, look no farther. 1969 Dodge Polara. With such standard items as foam-padded seats, carpeting, and

a 230-hp V8. Not to mention an all-new instrument panel and concealed windshield wipers. Why wait, big car lovers? This is your year. 1969 Dodge Polara.

You can't avoid it.

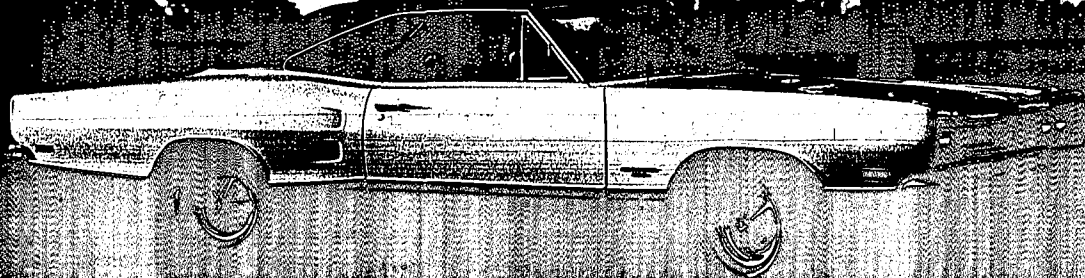
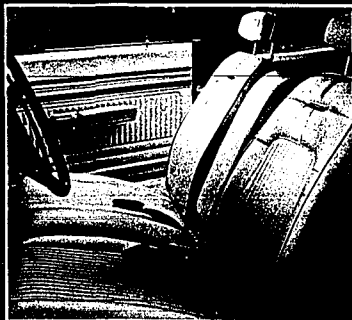


## 1969 Dodge Monaco. If you like luxury, you couldn't be in better shape.

The finest Dodge ever made is also the newest. From grille to wraparound taillights. From cornering lights to an optional, intense-beam turnpike Super-Lite. From

richly tailored interiors to an all-new aircraft-type instrument panel. And ahead of it all—a big 383-cu.-in. V8. 1969 Monaco. The new shape of luxury.

has you covered.

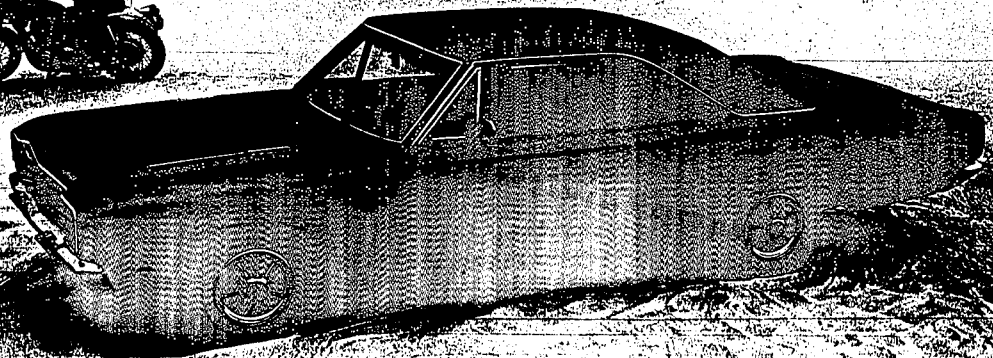
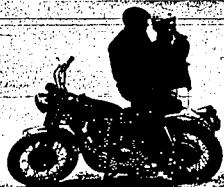
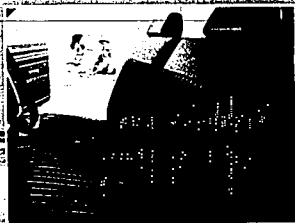


## 1969 Dodge Coronet. It's very big for its price.

Can six full-scale adults find happiness in a small-priced car? Must foam-padded comfort grace only the expensive cars? Coronet to the rescue! 17 lively new models...

all the way to the Coronet 500 above, with sporty luxuries like bucket seats and rich vinyl trim. Your budget never looked better. Pick the Coronet of your choice today.

comes in every size but small.

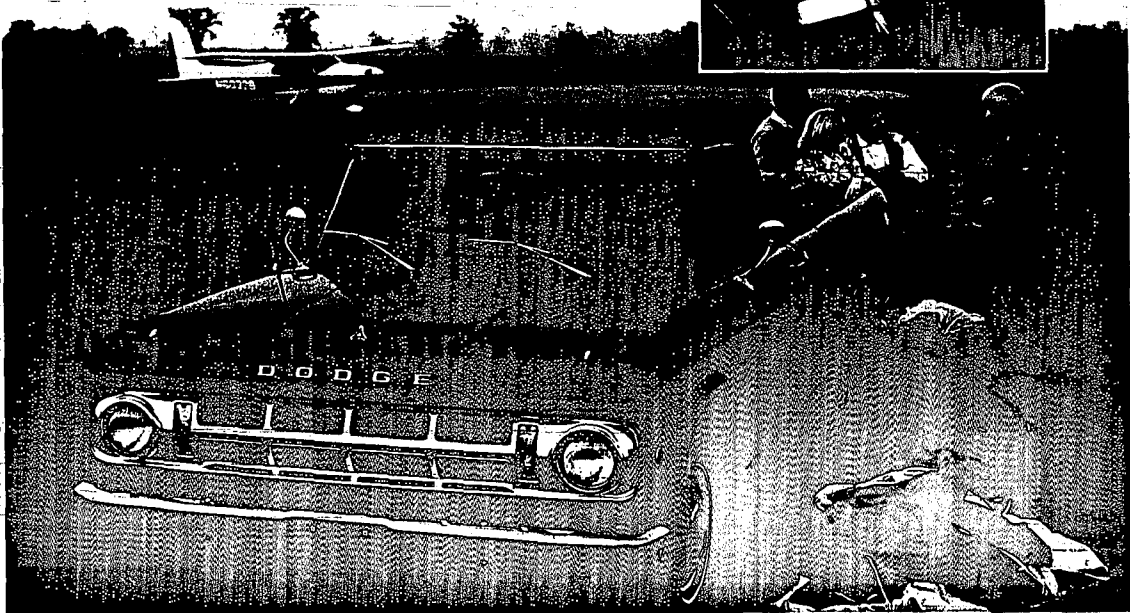
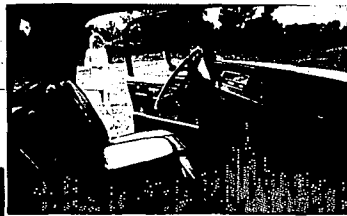


## Announcing Dart Swinger. For the swinger at heart...a new Dart.

Best thing that ever happened to a compact budget: Dart Swinger. Enough two-door hardtop to take you anywhere. All-vinyl seats. Room for six. And as much

performance as you want (from economical Sixes to the Swinger 340 model shown above—newest member of the Dodge Scat Pack). When you decide to swing, let us know.

## THE SPORTTRUCKS ARE HERE.



## Meet the new Dodge Adventurer, the Sporttruck that leads a double life.

By day, hard-working pickup. By night, ready to take you where the fun is. With sporty new interior styling. New road-smoothing "Cushioned-Beam" Suspension. And options

such as bucket seats, fully integrated car-type air conditioning, and a powerful 383-cu.-in. V8. Dodge Adventurer. It costs no more than pickups that are just trucks.

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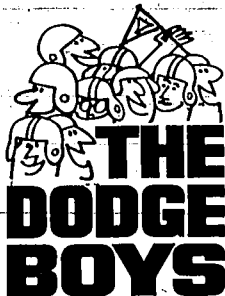
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### 1969 DODGE SCAT-PACK-SWEESTAKES-INSTRUCTIONS

1. For purchase necessary to enter the 1969 Dodge Scat Pack Sweepstakes. 2. For complete rules on how to see if you are a winner, and, if you are, how to claim your prize, visit the Dodge Scat Pack display at your local Dodge Dealer's or write P.O. Box 917, Westport, Connecticut 06881. Entries must be postmarked by November 2, 1968, and received no later than November 9, 1968. 3. Void in Nebraska or wherever else prohibited by law. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees, and their families, of the Dodge Division, its advertising agencies, and publishers of this offer. Wisconsin residents must write to the above address in order to enter.

### MORE THAN 100,000 CHANCES TO WIN!

<p><b>1<sup>ST</sup> PRIZE</b> (3 PRIZES OFFERED)</p>  <p>A 1969 Dodge Charger R/T Plus—a round-the-world flight for 2 on TWA</p>  <p>\$5,000 up up and away</p> <p>Plus—\$5,000 for spending</p>	<p><b>2<sup>ND</sup> PRIZE</b> (25 PRIZES OFFERED)</p>  <p>A Dodge Sportman Wagon Plus—a TWA flight to Hawaii for 2—and something else.</p>  <p>\$2,600 up up and away</p> <p>Plus—\$2,500 for spending</p>	<p><b>3<sup>RD</sup> PRIZE</b> (25 PRIZES OFFERED)</p>  <p>An RCA home entertainment center—color TV, stereo Plus—a flight for 2 to the "Super Bowl" by TWA</p>  <p>up up and away</p> <p>Plus—\$500 for spending</p>	<p><b>4<sup>TH</sup> PRIZE</b> (100 PRIZES OFFERED)</p>  <p>An RCA 14" color TV set</p> <p><b>5<sup>TH</sup> PRIZE</b> (2,500 PRIZES OFFERED)</p>  <p>A Polaroid Big Swinger</p> <p><b>6<sup>TH</sup> PRIZE</b> (100,000 PRIZES OFFERED)</p>  <p>An approved AFL football</p>
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1969 DODGE

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