





# H. Paul Kliss Of Hagerman To Head Dilettante's Show



DIRECTOR FOR THE Spring Dilettante Group of Magic Valley production of "My Fair Lady" is H. Paul Kliss, Hagerman. He is shown in costume in a scene from a recent Antique Festival production. "My Fair Lady" will be presented at the CSI Fine Arts Center. Auditions will be in October.

## Vista Volunteer Talks In Wendell

WENDELL — John Sloat, a Jerome High School graduate, spoke to the high school students concerning his work with Volunteers in Service to America.

Mr. Sloat explained that the only thing required to apply for the work in VISTA is a high school diploma. One may choose where he wants to work and with what age group. The first six weeks of training is given at the location where one will work later.

When the six weeks is completed and if a youth is accepted for one year he will work with the people, in organizing clubs, activities and try to give the people confidence in themselves. Mr. Sloat is now working in Harlem, N. Y.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Rich Diet

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A rich diet apparently caused the death of a 2-year-old seal at the Point Defiance aquarium this week.

An autopsy showed that the seal's stomach was filled with 225 pennies, 14 dimes, six nickels, four quarters and a Filipino nickel.

## Report Says Pope Once Accepted Pill

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading Catholic publication said today that Pope Paul VI considered the pill a morally acceptable birth control method four years ago, but changed his mind.

The Jesuit fortnightly La Civiltà Cattolica speculated that many progressive theologians on his birth control commission persuaded the Pope it would be illogical to accept the pill and ban other contraceptive devices.

The pontiff banned all chemical and mechanical means of birth control in his July 29 encyclical "Humanae Vitae."

The Jesuit magazine quoted a speech the Pope made to his cardinals on June 23, 1964: "It is straight in the face at this development—both theoretical and factual—of the birth control pill. The speech is going on which we hope to conclude soon with the collaboration of many famed scholars. Therefore, we will announce the conclusions soon."

La Civiltà Cattolica commented: "The optimism which shows in the last sentence clearly indicates that the Pope believed at the time he could give a reply to this anguishing problem in a fairly near future."

"Among the persons who are close to the Pope, some seemed to believe that maybe there was a way of reserving a favorable treatment for the pill and allow its use as a contraceptive, while at the same time confirming the previous papal condemnations of other artificial birth control means."

The magazine said that at the time Pope Paul had in mind exclusively the problem of the pill.

A majority of the Pope's Birth Control Commission recommended not only acceptance of the pill but other birth control as well, but the encyclical rejected them all.

## Dorothy Malone Loses Bid For Increased Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone lost a bid for higher child support payments Friday but received court permission to take her daughters, Mimi, 8, and Diane, 6, to live in Dallas, Tex., her hometown.

Superior Court Judge Marvin A. Freeman denied Miss Malone's request for \$600 rather than \$300 monthly from her ex-husband, actor Jacques Bergerac, and gave him the right to see the girls more often.

"It's tragic to separate this father from his children—they've been very close," said the judge. "I'm not sure Mrs. Bergerac is doing the children a favor by wanting to move to another area."

Miss Malone, 43, former star of the "Peyton Place" television series, says she plans to retire from acting because of ill health. A blood clot lodged in a lung three years ago, nearly killing her. She said she felt her health would be better in Dallas.

Miss Malone and Bergerac married in 1959, were divorced in 1964.

## Buhl Water Department To Get Award

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Four boxes of a California ground-cover known as ice plant are being air lifted to Col. Steve Furinsky at the U.S. Marine Air Base at Quang Tri in Vietnam.

Furinsky wrote to Gov. Ronald Reagan that the Marines had a problem at the base because "this is a very sandy area with a steady 20 knots of wind which blows the sand into the Marines' food, beds, eyes, and helicopter engines." The colonel said Californians in his command praised the way ice plant prevents soil erosion and asked for four boxes.

Reagan arranged the shipment, via the El Toro Marine Base. The plant produces bright flowers, grows about four inches high, spreads rapidly, needs little water and is used in many areas as a grass substitute.

## Plants Are Sent To Marines In Vietnam Zone

James F. Robinson, safety chairman of the Intermountain Section of the country showed a great improvement over previous years and the Buhl water department's progress is reflected in the overall improvement.

A summary of the safety report since 1958 shows that only one honor award, the most coveted of the water safety awards, was presented during the years 1962, 1964, 1965 and 1966. None of these awards were presented between the years of 1959 and 1961, or again in 1963.

The award is for the year 1967 and Buhl was one of three utilities in the Intermountain section to earn the honor award on the basis of the number of injuries in relationship to the number of employees and total man hours worked. Buhl reported no disabling injuries for the year.

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Twin Falls Times-News 3  
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is suggesting that the United States should delay its final commitment to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty even if it is ratified.

Alton Cherry, Kimberly, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for medical treatment.

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ANDREW TULLY

Statement: That's All There Is

WASHINGTON — At the risk of sending Congress into a full-scale, if not a full-on, riot, I refuse to do sackcloth, or even an old sweater, over the passing of the Foreign Aid program has been taking in Congress recently. Indeed, if I thought it would do any good, I'd suggest that we issue a one-sentence statement on the subject: That's all there is, there isn't any more.

Such a suggestion would not do any good, of course. Any proposal to end foreign aid would be met not only with lamentations from the free leaders but with warnings from the State Department and assorted do-gooders that the Russians—

or maybe the Senegalese—forthwith would land troops in Staten Island, and probably put an end to the eight-hour day and color television.

But there is a modicum of satisfaction to be found in Congress's penny-pinching. It could be a sign that in some future year the U. S. will have the guts and economic acumen to reduce this 23-year-old boondoggle to a token program featuring colored beads and looking glasses.

That plight is real. Despite all the campaign oratory, it now seems virtually certain that Lyndon Johnson's 10-per cent income surtax will not be permitted to expire next June 30, as the President promised.

A Basic Concept

Presidential candidate George Wallace vows that if elected he will move to abolish lifetime appointment of federal judges, requiring instead reconfirmation every six to eight years.

legislative, for which it must itself bear much of the responsibility. The chronic absenteeism which drew the usually cool and understated Mansfield's ire is only one minor symptom of a long-standing congressional malaise.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield chides his colleagues for poor attendance which delays action on urgent legislation. The Senate will not, he hopes, "turn into a Tuesday-Thursday club which the House at times seems to be. That is not what the people sent us back here to do."

It now appears determined to mount another reorganize to meet the challenge. A modest reorganization bill passed by the Senate last year after a two-year study has been bottled up in the House Rules Committee since April, 1967.

Offhand, there would appear to be no connection between the two statements. But with a little digging, one can be found.

There is more than a little election-year politics in the appeal since the current House leadership is Democratic. But by refusing to even air proposals for reform, the men who control Congress are serving neither themselves nor the people who sent them to Washington.

There is no question at all on another point—the federal power play. The odd-branchout throughout the changing balance has been the

They are merely presiding over the continuing decline of Congressional power in the balance of government.

MR. SPECTATOR

That Old Hotel Again

A few days back Mr. Spectator published a picture of the old hotel that used to stand down on the bluff overlooking Shoshone Falls. That was back in the days when there was a head of water going over the falls.

LETTER MAIL Mr. Spectator received a brief note from Mrs. Jack R. Palmer who lives at 205 Deland Lane, Lewiston, Idaho. Among other things she said one real nice thing that we would like to pass on to you.

But aside from that, what this column is about is a couple of people who wrote in asking me to remember the Hotel in the good old days. Mr. Spectator has asked anyone knowing anything about the old structure—especially those who had stayed in the hotel in previous years—to write with it to write a line or two about it.

She said: "I still think the Times-News is an easier-to-read paper than many others." To which Mr. Spectator says bless you, Mrs. Palmer!

And so Mr. Spectator heard from Roy Starr, who hails from Kimberly, and Leonard B. McCoy. Mr. Spectator's face lit up. He threw away the envelope containing Mr. McCoy's note so isn't quite sure where he lives.

FULL MOON Full Moon, so clear and round and bright— Ten million years or more you've shown this way at night: But once the Earth Men settle on their claim, your shining face may never be the same.

Mr. Starr dropped in to report that he lived in the Shoshone Falls Hotel from April 5, 1904 to March 1905. His father, he said, had been through this country in 1865, when a young man, and said at that time that if that young man ever opened to farming he wanted to farm here.

Where Earth Men tread — and litored up your face, Shine on, Full Moon, and glow the night. For soon Earth's Men may dim your lovely light. . . . May Napier Burkhardt Buhl

James McMillan was the secretary — father of Mrs. DeWitt Young of Twin Falls — and another man in the office had the last name of DeLeon.

CUP OF CHEER . . . VIA CARD One of the last remnants of the harried businessman and the misunderstood husband is being infiltrated by automation. A downtown Cleveland cocktail lounge has installed a friendly neighborhood thousand different drinks ranging from simple highballs to brandy Alexanders.

The Starr family was living there when an Indian jumped over the Falls. Roy was in the house and didn't actually see it but he did see the blood on the ice where the Indian crawled across it.

LAYING A COSTLY EGG Broken eggs cost Britain's poultry industry more than \$3 million a year—a big enough financial omellette to warrant a more than once-over-thought investigation by the Agricultural Research Council's Poultry Research Center in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Indian struck his knee cap as he went over the edge. There was a crowd of 70 to 80 people there at that time to view the low water and the Indian was intoxicated. He had been bragging that he was a high diver and someone dared him to jump.

A lot of hens, it seems, are in the habit of drawing themselves up to their full height and standing on tiptoe when in the act of laying an egg. This means a free fall of about seven inches from exit door to nesting box floor for the fragile ovoids.

In June of 1908 his brother, Roy McCoy, left home in a light airplane. The second day he got the family of wife, sons, age three, and nine—the night Leonard.

Researchers have a number of ideas about how to solve the cracked-egg situation, including wrapping a few necks, but they are not sure of themselves until they feed their data into the inevitable computer and see if it can unscramble the problem.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: The Jewish Backlash

NEW YORK—Richard M. Nixon's belated opposition to a Senate filibuster, while not revivifying Ab Fortas's sagging hopes for confirmation as Chief Justice, has reinforced one unobtrusive but fascinating aspect of his Presidential campaign: wooing of the Jewish vote.

New York first feared that close identification with Nixon would cost him Jewish votes in his own campaign, most of Javits's financial backers now back Nixon. Asked by Nixon to solicit their support for him, Javits was amazed to discover the degree of acceptance.

What mattered most to Jews was neither the minimum wage nor civil rights but the survival of Israel. And despite Humphrey's long Zionist record, there was Jewish dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration's ambivalent Middle-Eastern policy.

Less certain than Nixon's gains in the Jewish establishment are his losses—into Vice President Humphrey's backing among the Jewish rank-and-file. Although Humphrey will surely win a Jewish majority, it now seems far below the estimated 75 per cent captured by John F. Kennedy against Nixon in 1960.

All this is testament to the strategic insight of Leonard Garment, the Nixon lieutenant who has planned his Jewish campaign in the face of skepticism from other Nixon staffers. Asserting that the Jews were one ethnic minority intractably resistant to liberal social-welfare measures, these staffers listed the Jews as even less attainable than the Negroes.

Characteristically, Nixon's opposition to the filibuster came after prolonged brooding and without warning to his staff. It came as a clear signal that Nixon regards a respectable Democratic majority as attainable and is aiming not merely at victory but at a landslide of Eisenhower proportions.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Earl Warren Sees Battle As Lost

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins its long-stalled Fortas debate next week, but as far as Chief Justice Earl Warren is concerned his bitter battle over his successor already is over—and lost.

Despite the most strenuous backstage and other efforts, Warren has been unable to muster sufficient support for his heatedly controversial nominee to impose closure on the Senate.

Sept. 12 to 113 Ohio reservists ordered to Vietnam. They are members of a supply unit. Prior to this last-minute reprieve, the reservists had been turned down by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Hugo Black.

When the new terms of the Supreme Court meet Monday, Oct. 7, Warren will again be in his old chair as chief justice. In preparation for that he is now presiding over the so-called judicial conference that considers briefs of cases and other matters that will be considered by the high tribunal.

That, in effect, Warren is unofficially signaling what is conceded on all sides that there is virtually no chance of Fortas being confirmed to succeed him.

The 70-year-old, four-times-married justice has long made no bones of his strong opposition to the Vietnam conflict. Also of his desire to have the court rule on the "constitutionality" of the draft. Douglas took the opportunity afforded by this stay request to try to maneuver this controversy before the tribunal.

ART BUCHWALD

The Anarchists

WASHINGTON — Ex-Gov. George Wallace has finally closed his air as far as the 1968 presidential campaign is concerned. The main issue is, if you were President of the United States, would you or would you not drive over someone who lies in front of your car?

But neither the Republican nor Democratic candidates will take a public stand on this pressing issue, and Wallace is therefore attracting every bad driver in the country to his cause.

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A few days back Mr. Spectator published a picture of the old hotel that used to stand down on the bluff overlooking Shoshone Falls. That was back in the days when there was a head of water going over the falls.

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Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. (Owned and second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.)



THIS IS NEW YORK'S Calvary Cemetery viewed against the Manhattan skyline. This Newsweek Feature Service photo is by Tony Rollo. The problem of burying the dead is increasing as land decreases.

## Even The Dead Have Problems Today As Cemetery Space Gradually Disappears

By JACQUIN SANDERS (Newsweek Feature Service)  
Everybody has a housing problem these days — even the dead.  
Some U. S. cemeteries have become so crowded they are beginning to look like so many disorganized rock quarries. In New York City's Calvary Cemetery, 2 million bodies are crammed into 500 acres. In Chicago, Catholic authorities have trimmed the size of individual graves from 4 by 10 feet to 3 by 8.

In other cities, the process of "double-decking" husband and wife in one plot has become a popular, quadruple, even eight-decking members of a single family.  
Overseas, the situation is still worse. In London's West End, the 116 inner-city graveyards are so full that waiting periods for burial run up to six weeks. Next year, crowded Britain is expected to become the first European country to perform more cremations than burials.

And in Rio de Janeiro, there are plans for their build the world's first high-rise cemetery — a windowless, 12-story structure that will house bodies in banks of vaults.  
The crisis has hit over-populated Japan worst of all; there, only members of the Imperial family and a few high dignitaries are assured of burial. Everyone else is cremated. Tokyo's Tama Cemetery, for example, announced that it had only 75 vacancies during a recent month. The lucky departed were chosen in a lottery from among 1,200 applicants.

Even double-decking is seldom necessary in California, though it is popular in some places as an economy measure. Under-taker Bill Cowan, secretary of the Los Angeles County Funeral Directors Assn., explains the economics:  
"Say the grave is \$345. You can pay another \$182 for companion burial, so you bury both of them for \$527, compared with \$690 for separate plots. Plus, lot of husbands and wives like to be buried this way."  
Cremation is, of course, the most obvious long-term solution to future cemetery overcrowding. For some reason, though, most Americans have never taken kindly to the idea. It's most popular on the West Coast, where 24,643 cremations were performed last year.  
But elsewhere the fires burn sparsely. There were, for example, only 2,780 cremations in all the southern states last year. And Catholics still shy from the flames, despite Pope Paul's 1964 ruling that permits the process where economics, hygiene or national tradition makes it preferable.  
As might be expected, Californians have come up with an interesting addition to the cremation rite: scattering the "cremains"—as they are known in Los Angeles parlance—by plane over the sea. This is another economic practice: it costs \$50 or less for the scatter service, which includes plane and labor, but not cremation.  
The technique has caught on particularly well in seaside areas, according to Ronald Hast of Alhambra and Hurl Mortuary Accommodation Co., which operates a single-engine, four-place Piper Cherokee plane for scattering remains. "We find," says Hast, "that an increasing number of families who reside in the beach cities prefer the memory of their departed one to be attached to the sea."  
There are other, more obvious methods for "conserving" cemetery land. The "veterans' memorial" plan is already resulting in an "excess landscape" in many regions of the country. And vertical burial is getting a more sympathetic hearing lately. Formerly, it was considered only when stipulated in the will of so-called eccentrics.  
Mausoleums, too, are gaining renewed popularity. "The mausoleums are sweeping the nation now," notes Roy Haney of Troy, Mich.'s White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. "You can get more interments per acre."  
But the most thought-provoking proposal of all has come from an employee of a Japanese mausoleum. "If we shoot a rocket loaded with ashes into space once a year," he says, "then whenever we look at the sky we would think of our ancestors sleeping there. Perhaps this would also instill some religious feeling into this atheist world."

## Republican Club For Youth Formed

BUHL — Ethan Bickelhaupt and Jim Kern were elected co-chairmen of the Buhl Teen-age Republican Club Thursday evening during the organizational meeting.  
Guest speakers at the meeting were Ray Lincoln, representative from the 23rd Congressional District, who spoke on the involvement of all age groups to make our political system work, and Charles Lunde, chairman of the Twin Falls county central committee, who told about the organization of the Republican party and his recent trip to the national convention in Miami.  
Other speakers included John M. Bierker, state senator, who told the group that 8-year-olds were not allowed to vote and Robert Colner, the central committee vice chairman, who spoke of the use of a precinct committee.  
Sponsors for the Teen-age Club are Mrs. Tom McClain and Mrs. R. L. Day.  
Young people from eighth grade through high school interested in joining the club are asked to contact the co-chairmen.

## Assessors To Hold Confab At Sun Valley

HAILEY — W. D. Martindale, Blaine County assessor and secretary of the Idaho Assessors' Association, will play host for the association's annual convention Oct. 1-3 at Sun Valley.  
Meeting with the assessors will be representatives from the 20 members of the property tax section of the State Tax Commission.  
Clyde Kooniz, chairman, Idaho State Tax Commission, will preside and introduce guests. His invitation will be given by Walter Nelson, president of the Sun Valley I.D.S. Church, and Boy Scout Troop No. 4, Hailey, will provide the colors.  
Guest speaker Tuesday afternoon will be Jean Mizer, guidance counselor for Blaine County schools, who will tell of the early history and political confab and scraps for county seat supremacy of Blaine County.  
H. Fred Koch, chairman, Idaho Legislative Tax Study Committee, will review the Interim Study Committee recommendations.  
On Wednesday Max Yost, executive manager, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho; Max Rees, southwest regional forest supervisor, and Ralph Cisco, ranger for the Sawtooth Valley district, will be guest speakers.  
Thursday morning Jack Farley, director of Motor Vehicles, and Otto Brammer, president, County Commissioners and Clerks Association, will talk.  
Election of officers and selection of the 1969 convention site will conclude the three-day meet.

## CSI Slates Courses In Vocations

The College of Southern Idaho Vocational — technical school is offering courses for people with the area who wish to charge themselves in a trade or occupation.  
Among courses which will be offered immediately are, basic sewing, basic electrical math, service station brake service and repair, supervisory development, and basic arc and oxy-acetylene welding, and special welding processes.  
Others are blueprint reading for the trades, refrigeration and air conditioning, cash register operation, diesel tractor, library and maintenance, electrical appliance repair, office etiquette and law enforcement arrest and seizure.  
Those interested in the courses are to meet in room 117 of the new academic building at 7:30 Monday.  
Those unable to attend Monday night can call Marvin Glasscock, 733-8554, extension 69.  
Other courses will be offered later in the year.

## Teacher Hired

SIJOSHIONE — Mrs. Barbara Clossop has been hired by the local school board to teach seventh grade reading and study hall.  
She was a substitute last year. The new teacher was hired after need for additional help, due to student enrollment of students, was noted.

## Desert Near Shoshone Brightens Up

SIJOSHIONE — The rains of August may have turned the desert into an unusual array of color, or it may be just something delightfully new.  
A drive along the highway between Shoshone and Gooding, particularly the section from the new highway construction toward Gooding is proof enough of the contributions of nature there.  
The purple daisies, intermingled with a yellow clump of what appears to be brush otherwise, along with the scarlet in full bloom is a sight to behold. The timbalewoods add red and green adornment, too.  
People who have lived in this area for years, state this is something they have never seen before—the array of so much color from bloom and fall mixture at this time of year, and they state "We feel we want to share it with others."

## Johnson Retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man named Johnson, who entered the White House 23 years before the President named Johnson, has retired from government service.  
President Johnson praised Thomas J. Johnson, 68, who retired Friday as undersecretary of the Executive Office, in a statement. He started working there under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
"After 50 years I'll take a real break for a while and then I'll think about the future," said Johnson, who recalled spearheading leaders such as Winston Churchill, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Russia's G. M. Molotov into the White House.  
"I don't need any work right now," he said.

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Reg. \$15.00 now \$7.50 By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students  
Reg. \$12.00 now \$6.00 By Regular Students Only

## Caetano Is New Minister Of Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Marcello Caetano took office as Portugal's prime minister Friday and promptly condemned blind adherence to the "formulas" of disarmed and deposed ruler Antonio Salazar. He hinted at restoration of some democratic liberties in the future.  
—In his maiden speech as Portugal's first new head of government in 36 years, Caetano promised to keep faith with the doctrines of Salazar. But his tone marked a dramatic departure from the autocratic manner of the 79-year-old ex-leader, now lying in a coma, and he left the door open to changes.  
He made it clear his government should be considered a Portuguese to unite behind it with open minds.  
He indicated he wished to enact some liberal reform, possibly easing of press censorship, in the future. He appeared also to extend a hand to Portugal's suppressed non-Communist opposition to join in an atmosphere of "reciprocal tolerance."  
In a key passage, he vowed to guarantee "continuity" with Salazar's rule but declared this implied "a notion of movement—sequence, adaptation."

## Asks Prison

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — At his own request Harold Wilson, 22, began serving a 2 1/2-year sentence in state prison Friday, rather than a 2-year term in jail.  
Wilson was sentenced to the county jail, but appealed to the court to change the place of detention to state prison.  
"The beds are so full there," he told Superior Court Judge Henry Clinchinski Jr.  
The court warned Wilson the minimum sentence to rate the comforts of the state prison at Walpole was six months longer, and Wilson agreed to take it.

## Youths Talk To Rupert

C. OF C. Meet  
"RUPERT" — The first in a series of weekly selections of an outstanding Minico High School boy and girl to be named 110 per cent Boy or Girl of the Week was made during Friday's game, according to Richard Maggard, chairman of the new Chamber of Commerce committee.  
Mr. Maggard told members of the chamber Thursday, during the group's regular meeting, that the selections would be made by a combination of civic and school leaders, and the winners announced Monday.  
A large framed picture of each will then be displayed in a Rupert firm, with the location to rotate from week to week.  
Also, each week's winners will be awarded a small gift from the merchants, Mr. Maggard said.  
Participating on the program for Thursday's meeting were Dick Schafer, Minico student body vice president, and Nancy Barrus and Peggy Neibaur, both Minico students.  
Mr. Schafer spoke on the various activities at the school, with emphasis on the athletics. He announced that plans were finalizing for the annual home-

## Stepped On

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — A horse stepped on the foot of actor Paul Newman, sending Newman from a movie set to Mercy Hospital at Durango for observation. But his injury was diagnosed as only a bruise and Newman was back in action Friday in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundown Kid," being filmed at Animas Canyon north of Durango.  
Flaunts, prepared by each class and school clubs would be displayed and judged during the event.  
Donna Whitaiker and Donald Gradud are chairmen of the homecoming event. No theme has been selected as yet, however, Mr. Schafer said.  
Following his address, Miss Neibaur, accompanied by Miss Barrus sang "Alpine"

## Teen-Ager Trains To Lower Voice For Radio Work

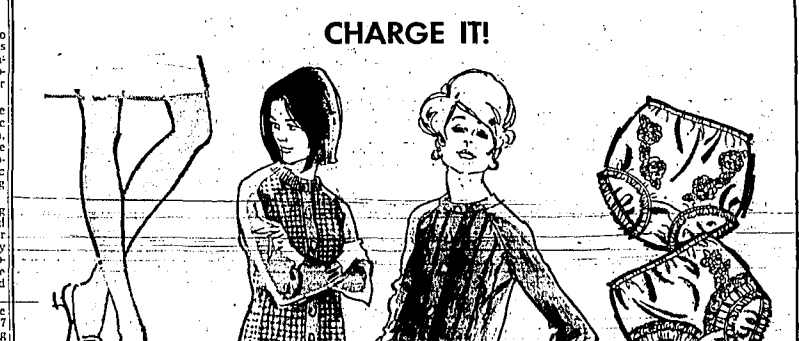
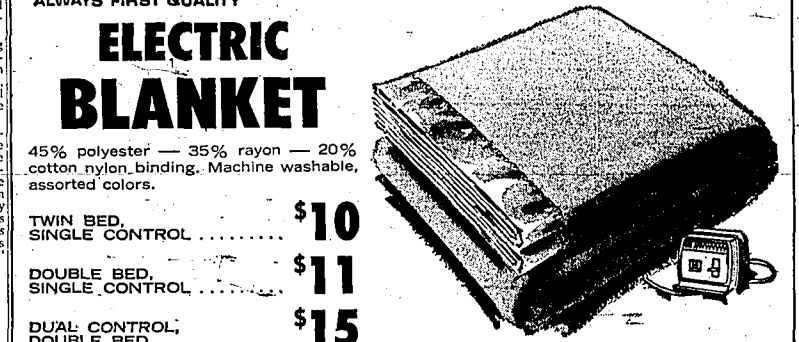
WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) — Radio Station KWRC has a disc jockey who thinks he is doing a better job, now that his voice has changed.  
"When I started out, a lot of listeners thought I was a girl because my voice was high, but by practicing, I've been able to lower it quite a bit," 14-year-old David Bee says.

## Penney's ELECTRIC BLANKET

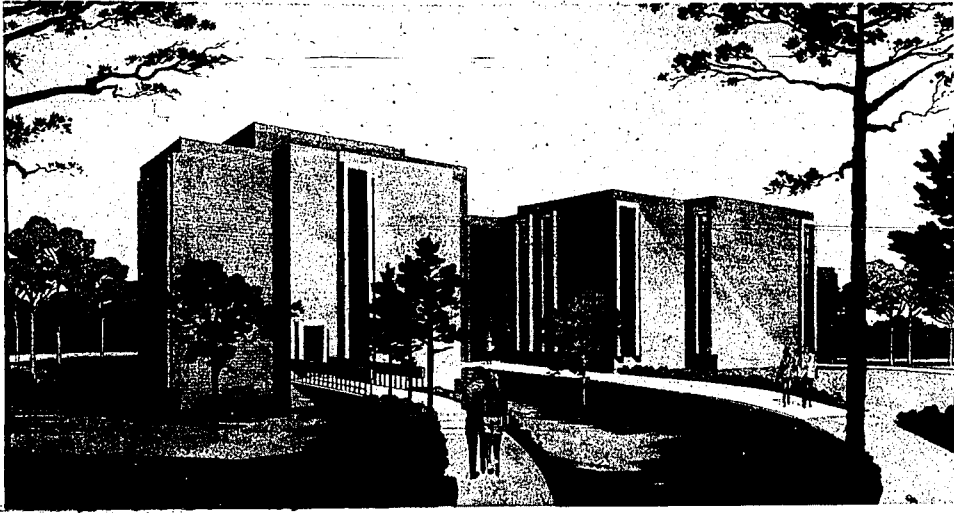
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AN ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED CO-EDUCATIONAL DORMITORY FOR THE CSI CAMPUS IS SHOWN HERE. THE BUILDING, AN EATING COMMON AND A HEALTH-P.E. BUILDING MAY BE BID PRIOR TO THE END OF THE YEAR—DEPENDENT ON WHETHER CSI IS GRANTED A \$1.30 MILLION LOAN TO CONSTRUCT THE DORMITORY AND

THE FOOD COMMON. A FEDERAL GRANT, COUPLED WITH A PORTION OF CSI'S REMAINING BOND MONEY, WILL FINANCE THE HEALTH-P.E. BUILDING. THE DRAWING HERE PORTRAYS SOME OF THE FEATURES OF THE BUILDING, INCLUDING STONE-WORK. ONE SIDE WILL HOUSE MEN STUDENTS AND THE OTHER, WOMEN STUDENTS.

## Next Phase Of Construction At College Of Southern Idaho Includes Dormitory

An architects drawing of one of three buildings planned for the next phase of College of Southern Idaho construction has been completed, and plans are shaping up for the other two facilities.

The newest project of the drawing board is a co-educational dormitory, which will house more than 150 men and women students. Also planned are a food commons and a health-P.E. facility.

It is hoped that all three projects can be bid at one time, prior to the end of the year.

CSI has applied for \$1.3 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct the dormitory and eating common. Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said that notification of the granting

of the loan should come in about two weeks if CSI's bid for the funds is successful.

Financing for the Health-P.E. building will be from a Higher Education Facilities grant of \$372,000 and a portion of CSI's remaining general obligation bond money in the amount of \$815,000.

Ed Jones, architect with Jones-Fehlberg and Associates, said that the new dormitory has been planned in a suite arrangement. Each suite will contain five double rooms and a single room arranged around a double bathroom.

On the main level of the three and one-half story facility, will be a common lounge, television and recreation area for both men and women students. Lounging areas in the center of the other stories will be divided, with one side reserved for men students and the other for women students.

Mr. Jones said that the dormitory will be completely equipped with laundry facilities, administration and storage areas, and will have graded entrances so physically handicapped students will have easy access to it.

While the building is different in architecture to the present two main facilities on campus, the fine arts center and the academic building, it is complementary to them. The same color and type of brick will be used and the touch of lava rock will be carried out.

Mr. Jones said the building was designed in this way to set it apart as a "place to live."

Mr. Jones also added that while lounging areas in certain parts of the building have been divided to segregate men and women students, the architecture has been designed so that these dividers can be removed so that, in the event another dormitory is added in the future, this one can be converted to serve either all men or all women students.

The dormitory will feature built-in furniture. Desks, lights, table lamps, dresser drawers and other items will all be built in. The building also will be carpeted to eliminate the noise created by 150 students.

Three three and one-half story buildings is designed in a semi-split level design. Each suite will be either half a story up or half a story down from the lounging area facing it.

## Work Slated On Project At Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY—Hood Construction Co. should be starting work on the Glens Ferry Sewer Improvement project by Oct. 10, Eddie Boxley, City Clerk, reported at Monday's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He said that there was a spread of \$91,000 in the high and low bids on this project for a sewer lagoon system of disposal.

George Moussetz, executive director of the Boise Children's Home, had asked the Chamber for a list of local organizations, and this will be mailed him within a few days, reported Mrs. R. L. Bybee, secretary.

Another communication asked for information concerning ghost towns in the area, and Bert Walker, president, said that it would be sent out. No answers had been received from letters to Gov. Don Samuelson nor Sen. Frank Church, it was reported.

Walker expressed appreciation to Bill Thompson for the brochures advertising Glens Ferry and its surrounding opportunities.

Halle McEwen reported that the meeting of the Industrial Development Corporation must be held soon, since Nov. 30 is the deadline for reorganizing this body.

George Powell, school superintendent for District No. 192, explained the loss in tax revenue for this district and also how state and federal aid is utilized by the district to buy new equipment.

Wes Woolan, who spent the summer in Europe as a 4-H Ambassador, will be the guest speaker next week. The Chamber meets at noon in Hanson's Cafe, every Monday.

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## Boyd Cites Needs Of New Aircraft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The air travel need is for helicopters and planes capable of operating from short airstrips, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd said.

Boyd told the Society of Experimental Test Pilots recently that nearly 80 per cent of commercial air travel is between cities less than 500 miles apart.

"This is not really an efficient distance for the use of many of today's jetliners," he said. "What we need are midrange aircraft that can land where the action is."

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## PTA At Buhl Sets Meeting For Monday

BUHL—The Buhl Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled the first fall meeting for 8 p.m. Monday evening in the all-purpose room of the elementary school. Highlighting the meeting will be the annual teacher reception.

The meeting will also feature talks from the principals of the three Buhl schools, Frank Charlton, high school principal, will also give an explanation of the new high school handbook.

Parents joining PTA will be given an activity calendar. In years past the activity calendars were sold by the PTA but this year they will be given as gifts to all who enroll as PTA members.

## Broadway Sign Roots For Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard M. Nixon has got what any actor would break a leg for—his name in lights on Broadway.

The Republican presidential candidate's name blazed over the Great White Way Wednesday night when former Connecticut Gov. John Davis Lodge threw a switch.

The sign with 2,000 40-watt bulbs atop 1600 Broadway in the Times Square area spells out only one word: "Nixon."

Lodge, who heads Nixon's campaign in Connecticut, said: "I hope the sign will take Dick Nixon from 1600 Broadway to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House)."

**LOW FIRE RATE**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah had the lowest per capita fire loss of any state last year, said State Fire Marshal Robert A. Tanner.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## American Motors Joins Price Hike

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors, smallest of the major U.S. auto companies, joined the auto price increase parade Friday as it posted higher price tags on its 1969 cars which go on sale Tuesday.

AMC's price hike was the smallest of the industry as it figured out at \$43 per car, on sticker prices. These are the prices which are posted on cars in dealer showrooms and include the federal excise tax and dealer handling and preparation charges.

General Motors sticker price increases on its '69's averaged out at \$52 a car, while Ford upped its sticker prices an average of \$50 per car. Chrysler, after announcing an earlier \$38 average boost, cut that figure back to a sticker price hike of \$25 on Thursday because of competitive factors.

American Motors, as the other three auto companies did earlier, cut down on its warranty protection to new car buyers. It also did what none of the other auto companies did—made the federally required head-

rests a standard item, including in the basic price of the new AMC car.

The head rest must be installed on all new cars sold after next Jan. 1 in compliance with federal safety laws.

AMC had said the head rests would be on every 1969 car it built. Chrysler first set the price at \$25 but said Thursday said they would be a \$17 option until Jan. 1 when they will become mandatory. The approximate \$17 figure applies to Ford and GM as an optional item until Jan. 1.

Indications were that the auto companies—with the exception of AMC—would raise prices again on that date to adjust for the head rests as standard equipment.

AMC's pricing picture was complicated by the fact that its two top lines, more powerful engines were added and automatic transmissions were made standard on some sporty models. This made direct comparison with 1968 model prices more difficult.

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**Heated glass**  
 In a moment your rear window will self-defrost. Because we've built onto it a network of tiny ceramic strips capable of heating the entire surface. Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly. You just flick a switch. The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

**Pushbutton tire chains**  
 This is ingenious, if we do say so ourselves. You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain." You spin your wheels once, wait a moment, and you're off—with traction you wouldn't believe possible on slick ice, or packed snow. A pressurized container sits up under each rear wheelhousing, and holds about 16 applications. Which could get you through several winters in some parts of the country. (Several weeks in others.) Available on all 1969 big Chevrolets.

**Steering wheel lock**  
 When you own a car as desirable as the 1969 Chevrolet, you don't take chances. When you leave it, you lock it. Not just the door. You lock the ignition, steering wheel and transmission lever, too. Our new lock on the steering column takes care of all that. So even if somebody manages to break in and cross the wires, he'll have a hard time going anywhere. Standard on all 1969 Chevrolets, Chevells, Chevy Novas, Camaros and Corvettes. Sorry, car thieves.

**Power steering plus**  
 The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering. Variable-ratio power steering. What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel. And with no increase in effort on your part.

(And without giving up that nice firm feel on straightaways.) Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns. And parking becomes unbelievably easy. You'll see.

**Walk-in wagons**  
 The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons. Which in itself is no big deal. But wait, there's more. We've built a concealed step into the rear bumper. You simply step up, over, and in. (The way we build our wagons, you can do it without bumping your head, and without acrobatics.) Walk into a wagon soon at your Chevrolet dealer.

**'69 Impala Custom Coupe**

**Putting you first, keeps us first.**

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# Lonesome Bikini Islanders Wait Sadly For Return To Their 'Poisoned' Home

By **BYRON BAKER**  
Honolulu Star-Bulletin  
KILI, Marshall Islands (AP) — It was the radio that finally brought the word of hope to the small band on this castaway speck far in the Pacific.

But the islanders wouldn't believe it.  
Then a ship appeared and stood offshore and a small boat was lowered and headed in toward the reef and the islanders thought—maybe, at last, it was so. After more than two decades they would be going home to the place that had become a landmark in the terrifying history of the atomic bomb, the atoll of Bikini.

Since the atomic tests in the late 1940s and early 1950s, Bikini has been a desert in the sea, ravaged of all life by the lethal poisons of the nuclear explosions. As the picture of the immense pillar of sea water that exploded from the lagoon at Bikini faded from public memory, the 300 residents of Bikini remembered.

They had been transplanted on Kili, a tiny strand but one-third square mile in area, so remote that only boats can reach it and then only in summer when the heavy breakers of winter have calmed. The Bikinians survived on Kili, exporting coconuts in summer and landing enough food to get them through the winter—just. But Kili was not home. Bikini was, and the islanders felt the United States had a moral obligation to return them there.

For us these islands (of Bikini) are our home. They are more than a piece of earth. They are a way of life. There things fitted together. The people used to land. It gave them fruits. The reef gave them fish, shells. Now the land has been poisoned."

Twice, in 1964 and 1967, survey teams visited Bikini. They found the only plants of agricultural significance that had grown up were scattered stands of arrowroot and a few clumps of coconut palms that produced low quality nuts.

Land crabs, once a staple of the Bikinians, were abundant but no longer a safe food source. The crabs concentrate strontium 90, a radioactive byproduct of atomic explosions, in their shells.

However the 1964 survey gave Bikini's marine life a generally bleak bill of health. Last year's team collected further data to be used in a report to the United States to Evaluate the Hazards of Resettlement of the Bikini Atoll. Issued this year, said the island of Enue in the atoll has the lowest concentration—half that of the average on the mainland United States—and would be best suited for a village site. Bikini was found to have no greater radiation hazard than the mainland average. Other islets, however, are still littered with radioactive scrap metal which should be removed, the report recommended. The principal remaining isotopes are strontium 90, cesium 137 and iron 55.

The ship's launch that landed on Kili recently—aptly named Uncomfortable—carried William R. Norwood, high commissioner of the trust territory. The Bikinians, told by radio he was coming but not entirely believing it, turned out in their Sunday best. They lined the shore, the men of the island council in dark trousers, white shirts sparkling, all the women in floral-printed mother blouses with fresh flowers in their hair. Behind them lay the village's mildew-covered houses built from the wood of packing crates.

Norwood went to a two-room schoolhouse for a formal greeting. The women broke out into a loud, keening Marshallese song of greeting.

Fresh coconuts were passed around.

"We are happy to see your face on our island..." the singer continued. Welcomes over, the meeting got to the big question. When could the Bikinians go home? Not at once, the commissioner

said. First, coconut trees must be replanted and allowed to grow to bear their nuts. But perhaps a caretaker crew of Bikinians would be allowed to return in rotation to cut back the shrubbery that had found root. Maybe some of the island council could go first of all to examine conditions at Bikini and report to Kili.

But, Norwood went on, there was no money to pay the bill for resettlement. That did not mean their case was hopeless, Norwood said. The ship left later that day with the nine men of the council aboard.

Returning the island to agricultural sufficiency would take seven or eight years and \$165,000, including planting 7,500 palms on the atoll's 850 acres, said James T. Hyman, trust territory agriculturalist and a member of the 1967 survey.

He thought perhaps the Departments of Defense, Interior and the Atomic Energy Com-

mission could jointly finance and well-planned efforts tailored to the future return of the Bikinians should begin at the earliest possible time.

"Not only is the complete rehabilitation of Bikini by the United States justified in the eyes of world opinion, but it also is the United States' responsibility to amend an injustice to a handful of displaced people."



THREE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS have been captured in this photograph, according to Mrs. Lemora Craft and Wayne S. Aho, lecturers who claim to have seen UFOs in various locations a number of times. Mr. Aho will speak to interested persons at 8 p.m. Monday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Mr. Aho is a former Army combat intelligence major and claims that the Air Force is under orders to deny the existence of UFOs. After the lecture here, Mr. Aho will attend a "UFO Conference" to be held Oct. 5 and 6 in Hatley under the auspices of the New Age Foundation of Eatonville, Wash., where a sighting of nine objects gave birth to the term "flying saucers" in 1947.

### County Aides End Conference

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks Friday ended its annual meeting after asking next year's legislature to outline county obligations to the University of Idaho extension Service.

Otto Brammer of Gifford, Idaho, was elected president of the association.

Other officers chosen were Fred K. Nichol of Nampa, H. C. Misenheimer of American Falls and James G. Brockway of Sandpoint as vice presidents, and C. L. Swenson of Preston who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Next year's legislature was asked by the group to specify what percentage of University of Idaho Extension Service costs would be paid by counties.

Some county officials criticized the service for asking the counties to raise their annual contribution for each resident from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

OFFICER NAMED  
MURTAUGH—Ed Warr, Murtaugh, was named senator of the College of Idaho student body. Ed is a member of Anderson Hall.

### Report On State Mason Meet Given

HAGERMAN — Warren Berry reported on the Grand Lodge of Idaho Masons, AF and AM annual communication held recently in Idaho Falls at the local lodge meeting this week.

Berry noted one of the highlights of the meeting was a speech given by Steve Houston, master counselor of the State of Idaho Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Houston, a freshman at Idaho State College this fall, was given a standing ovation for his talk on patriotism and parent-youth relation.

Officers attended from California, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Alberta, Canada, and Japan.

The welcome was given by Idaho Falls Mayor Eddie Pederson.

Berry conducted the local meeting in the absence of Robin Phillips, lodge members are painting the interior of the lodge hall and renovating the water system. The next meeting will be held Oct. 6.

### Mrs. Barron To Head TAR Clubs

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Lee Barron, Corral, has been named state director of Teenage Republican Clubs in Idaho, according to the State Young GOP organization.

There are about eight TAR clubs in Idaho and it is the goal of the new director to have one in each of the 44 counties in the state.

Teenagers today are more politically aware than at any time in history and constitute an eager, intelligent group of party workers. Membership in TARs also provides them with an opportunity for political education," Mrs. Barron noted.

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# Snake River Basin Study Released

An intensive study of the Snake River's pollution problem has been released by the Department of Interior, ending a six-year survey and starting a new era aimed at prevention and control.

In releasing the report, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said "if this river is

to meet present and future demands for irrigation, recreation and industry, the residents of the Snake River Basin must act now on programs to protect this river."

He said water pollution in the Snake River is threatening to restrict full use of the river. The report is a blueprint for future program of water quality control in the Snake River.

## Drawing Set Tuesday For Rupert Area

RUPERT — Quota for the third visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile this year to Rupert is set at 125 pints, according to Mrs. Dottie Burton, blood drive chairman.

The bloodmobile will be at the Rupert Civic building Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

In June, the last visit of the bloodmobile, donors failed to meet the quota, falling 41 pints short. Mrs. Burton stressed that recipients of gamma globulin or blood should seek a special obligation to solicit replacements for the blood they have used.

She said that since the last drawing, 40 pints of blood have been used in the local hospital, and 26 pints in hospitals outside the area, in addition to the large amounts of gamma globulin used.

In order to donate blood, an individual must be between 18 and 59 years of age. Unmarried persons under 21 years of age must present written consent of a parent or guardian.

Married minors, or minors on active duty in the armed services are not required to present releases.

Mrs. Burton suggested that donors not eat heavy meals or fatty foods three to four hours prior to donating. The interval between donations should be at least eight weeks and not more often than five times a year.

Donors should not give blood during pregnancy nor for 12 months after delivery, within six months of surgery or after a transfusion. Persons with a history of hepatitis at any time are excluded, but persons who have had malaria may donate only if no attack has occurred within two years.

## Rupert Sets Sales Class On Thursday

RUPERT — Programs for the first two of four scheduled "community education" classes, planned in conjunction with "Operation Touchdown" in Rupert, have been confirmed, according to Dean Hodges, chairman of the program with Hugh Coats.

Ralph Bowman, sponsor of the Dale Carnegie courses in Idaho, will kick off the Operation, as he addresses the initial meeting Thursday. Speaker for the second session, Oct. 10, will be Mrs. Donna Kleinkopf, service adviser for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, Twin Falls.

Operation Touchdown, sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, is a series of educational and self-improvement meetings designed to help businessmen and their employees establish better relations and therefore promote a better business climate.

Two identical meetings will be held each day of the series, the first scheduled for 9 a.m. and the other for 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Bowman will speak on people and their attitudes, human relationships, salesmanship and other related subjects. Chamber president Ken H. Hill said Mr. Bowman will use a combination of the Dale Carnegie courses to show what can be done when people "really put their minds to it."

Prior to joining the Carnegie system, Mr. Bowman worked 15 years for the Phillips Petroleum Co., training dealers in salesmanship.

Mrs. Kleinkopf is responsible for training business people how to use the telephone, telephones and equipment. She has been with the telephone company for 17 years.

Mr. Hodges said the programs for the final two sessions have not been set as yet.

## Enrollment At Hagerman Is Released

HAGERMAN — High school principal Roy Strasser reported the high school enrollment of 116 students remain approximately the same this year as last. Enrollment for Junior High is 61 students.

Strasser noted a large drop in the elementary school enrollment this year over previous years. The lower enrollment is found mainly in the first grade which has an enrollment of only 19 students this fall, less than half of previous years.

Total enrollment for the elementary grades is 159 students compared to 183 last year.

**SITE SELECTED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first site in the Sentinel anti-lithic missile system, described as a shield against attack by Red China, is being built on the East Coast, not the West Coast.

## Miss Mizer Attends Gem Health Meet

HAILEY — Jean Mizer, guidance director of Blaine County schools, attended a recent statewide investigation of Mental Health problems and treatment, in Boise.

Miss Mizer went at the suggestion of State Supt. D. F. Engelking, and worked in conjunction with an evaluation board of psychiatrists and psychologists from the National Institute of Mental Health, who surveyed the state at the special request of Gov. Don Samuelson.

She reported the investigating board's praise and satisfaction of the plan for this area of a Visiting Mental Health Clinic. She said there is only one other visiting clinic in Idaho and only two residence clinics.

## Speaker Named

BLISS — Norman Standall, president of the Bliss PTA, announced V. C. Ross of Richfield will be the guest speaker at the PTA meeting Oct. 2.

Mr. Ross will speak on the new teaching methods for English.

Installation of secondary waste treatment facilities by Federal facilities which do not provide this type of treatment.

Improvement of agricultural practices to insure maximum protection from the adverse effects of fertilizers and pesticides.

Control and adequate treatment of hot water discharges from industries and power plants to avoid thermal pollution.

Mandatory certification and training of waste treatment plant operators—both municipal and industrial—to insure the best possible treatment plant operation.

Development of systematic management to reduce inefficient use of water and to permit all beneficial uses.

Continued action by the state water pollution control agencies to establish basin-wide secondary treatment by 1972 and to develop intra-state water quality standards.

## Cheerleader

HAGERMAN — Peggy Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, has been chosen Varsity cheerleader replacing Naomi Jensen, who plans to be married in the near future.

Other varsity cheerleaders are Cheryl Sandy and Karen Low.

## Magic Valley Calendar

SEPT. 30  
BURLEY — Red Cross Bloodmobile, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Burley Elks Hall.

OCT. 2  
TWIN FALLS — Investment seminar conducted by Eugene Sturckel Investments at the Holiday Inn.

OCT. 6  
BURLEY — United States Marine Band, matinee and evening concerts, Burley High School Auditorium, sponsored by Burley Kiwanis Club.

OCT. 9-11  
TWIN FALLS — U. S. Trout Farmers Convention at Holiday Inn.

OCT. 11  
TWIN FALLS — Geith Plimmer, London, England, will give a Christian Science lecture at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Christian Science Church.

OCT. 12-17  
TWIN FALLS — IOOF and Rebekah state convention. Odd Fellows will meet at the IOOF Hall and Rebekahs at the Elks Temple.

OCT. 12-13-14-15-16-17  
TWIN FALLS — Odd Fellows and Rebekah convention.

OCT. 26  
TWIN FALLS — League of Women Voters political candidate fair from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

OCT. 28  
TWIN FALLS — Shrine football game, 8 p.m., Twin Falls High School stadium.

NOVEMBER 18  
TWIN FALLS — Barber Shop Quartet Show.

## Youths Report At Richfield Meet

RICHFIELD — Reports of James Wellhausen, son of Mr. Girls' State and Boys' State and Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen, were given Tuesday night at the Richfield American Legion hall.

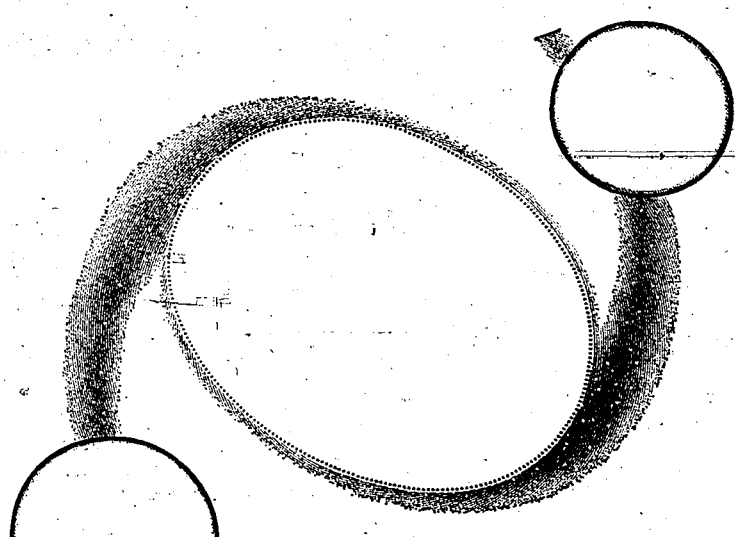
Pamela Appell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appell, and John Lemmon, Legion post commander, performed introductions. Refreshments featured the birthday cake commemorating the Golden Anniversary of Earl Morrison Post No. 1. Mrs. Lester Johansen made the cake with the ensemble 50.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Twin Falls Times-News - 9  
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

PROBES REPORT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is investigating reports that congressmen have been recorded on roll call votes when they actually were absent.

# SOME THINGS YOU CAN DEPEND ON



SUCH AS

The Immutable Laws Of The Universe

and

5% INTEREST

ON 90 DAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OF \$500 OR MORE.

SOME THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW YOU CAN DEPEND ON. YOUR SAVINGS WILL EARN THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE WHEN INVESTED IN FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK'S TIME SAVING CERTIFICATES... A REASSURING THOUGHT TO YOU AND A MATTER OF PROFESSIONAL PRIDE TO US.

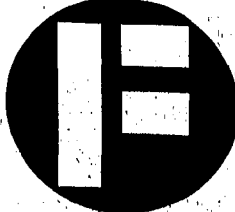
## NO SERVICE CHARGE

ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS OF \$300 OR MORE

... Just one of our many services to our customers assuring you of the ultimate in banking dependability.

# Fidelity National Bank

of Twin Falls



Dependable Banking Since 1908  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

- TWIN FALLS  
Seaside and Main
- MOTOR BRANCH  
132 3rd Avenue East
- FILER BRANCH  
1st Main Floor
- HAZELTON BRANCH  
Hazelton Club

# THANKS

from the

## IDAHO ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

We wish to thank the following businesses for helping us make our 22nd annual Idaho Association of Realtors Convention such a huge success.

WE HAD A

## GREAT CONVENTION!

- |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Boone Land Title Co.         | The Peppertree               |
| Times-News Publishing Co.    | Holiday Inn                  |
| Volco Builders               | Rogerson Hotel               |
| Mr. Juan's Beauty Salon      | Blue Lakes Country Club      |
| Uriguen Motors               | Cactus Pete's                |
| Glen Jenkins Chevrolet       | Workman Bros.                |
| Tommy Walker, Coors Dist.    | Land Title & Escrow, Inc.    |
| Coca-Cola Bottling Co.       | Globe Listing Services, Inc. |
| Penny-Wise Drug              | Syms-York Forms              |
| Farm Bureau Insurance        | Fidelity National Bank       |
| Twin Falls Chamber of Com.   | First Federal Savings & Loan |
| Vans Department Store        | First Security Bank          |
| Twin Falls Jaycees           | Shirley & Wyatt Mens Store   |
| Bank of Idaho                | Shane's Furniture            |
| Continental Western Mortgage | Classic Homes                |
| Twin Falls Bank & Trust      | Mr. & Mrs. Harry LeMoyné     |
| Equitable Savings & Loan     | Merle Norman Cosmetics       |
| Twin Falls Title & Trust     | Blacker's                    |
| Idaho Department Store       | 7-Up Bottling Co.            |

Thanks Again . . .

# TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS

**Sale Starts Today**  
In All Of These Stores



- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| <b>Utah</b>    | <b>Idaho</b>   |
| Granger        | Idaho Falls    |
| Magna          | Rigby          |
| Kearns         | Blackfoot      |
| Sandy          | Pocatello      |
| Bountiful      | Montpelier     |
| Midvale        | Twin Falls     |
| Tooele         | Weiser         |
| Orem           | Jerome         |
| Mt. Pleasant   | Gooding        |
| Heber City     | Caldwell       |
| Roosevelt      | Boise          |
| Richfield      | Payette        |
| Price          | Mountain Home  |
| Payson         | Rupert         |
| St. George     | Burley         |
| Vernal         | Nampa          |
| Spanish Fork   | <b>Wyoming</b> |
| American Fork  | Kemmerer       |
| Cedar City     | Rock Springs   |
| Provo          | Evansston      |
| Logan          | <b>Nevada</b>  |
| Tremonton      | Ely-Elko       |
| Roy            | Layton         |
| Brigham City   | Ogden          |
| Clayton        | Salt Lake City |
| Ogden          | Murray         |
| Salt Lake City | Ontario        |

Prices Effective  
**SEVEN BIG DAYS**

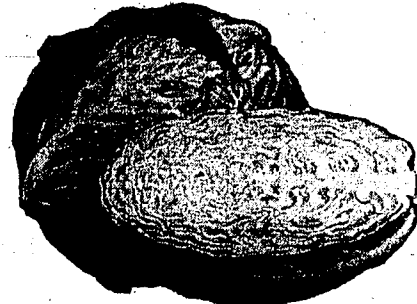
**Delicious Apples**



Home Grown Double Red **7 lbs. \$1**

**Green Bell Peppers** Stuffing Perfect **2 for 9¢**  
**Idaho® Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Russets **10-lb. bag 59¢**  
**Seedless Grapes** California Thompson or Fancy Red Grapes **lb. 19¢**

**Crisp Cabbage**



Home Grown Garden Fresh **lb. 7¢**

**Crisp Green Celery** Crunchy Large Stalk **each 19¢**  
**Golden Carrots** Garden Fresh For Salad or Stew **2-lb. bag 29¢**  
**Soil Conditioner** Colorado Brand While Supplies Last **50-lb. bag 99¢**

**Chuck Steaks**



U.S.D.A. Choice Note The Trim **lb. 55¢**

**Cube Steaks** Made From Tender Steak Meat **lb. 98¢**  
**Meaty Short Ribs** U.S.D.A. Choice Loaded With Meat **lb. 45¢**  
**Beef Cubes** Uniform Cuts of Lean, Tender Beef **lb. 79¢**

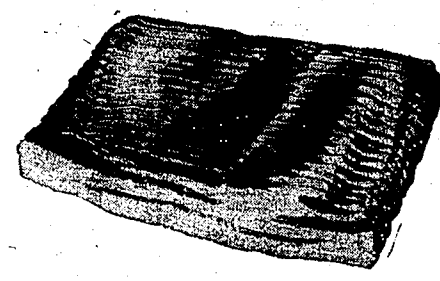
**Ground Beef**



Freshly Ground Several Times Daily **lb. 49¢**

**Ground Chuck** Made From Lean Tender Chuck **lb. 59¢**  
**Pork Sausage** Safeway Brand Our Own Recipe **1-lb. pkg. 49¢**  
**All Meat Franks** Safeway Skinless **1-lb. pkg. 49¢**

**Sliced Bacon**



Swift's Premium Top Grade **1-lb. Pkg. 69¢**

**Fryer Thighs** or Drumsticks U.S.D.A. Grade A **lb. 69¢**  
**Greenland Halibut Fillets** **lb. 59¢**  
**Fish Fillets** Sole, Cod, Perch or Flounder **lb. 69¢**

**SAFeway's FALL FOOD**



**Load Up On These!**

<b>Libby's Green Beans</b> Stock Up & Save	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Libby's Golden Corn</b> Cream Style	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Libby's Peaches</b> Low Calorie Sliced or Halves	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Libby's Fruit Cocktail</b>	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Del Monte Fruit Cocktail</b>	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Del Monte Corn</b> Cream Style or Whole Kernel	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Del Monte Green Beans</b>	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Del Monte Green Peas</b> Early Garden	4 No. 303 cans	95¢
<b>Del Monte Drink</b> Punch, Orange, Grape, or Pineapple-Cherry	4 46-oz. cans	\$1
<b>Fancy Fruit Cocktail</b> Town House	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Town House Peaches</b> Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Town House Beans</b> French Sliced or Cut Green	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Town House Tomatoes</b> Whole or Stewed	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Town House Green Peas</b>	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Town House Corn</b> Cream Style or Whole Kernel	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Town House Apple Sauce</b>	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
<b>Highway Pork &amp; Beans</b>	8 No. 300 cans	\$1
<b>Highway Red Beans</b> Dark Kidney or Light Kidney	8 No. 300 cans	\$1
<b>Highway Hominy</b> White or Golden	8 No. 300 cans	\$1
<b>Whole New Potatoes</b> Highland Brand	8 No. 300 cans	\$1

**Stock Your Pantry**

<b>Sea Trader Chunk Tuna</b>	4 6 1/2-oz. cans	\$1	2.99	5.95
<b>Cragmont Drink</b> Fruit Punch, Grape or Orange	4 46-oz. cans	\$1	2.95	—
<b>Highway Peaches</b> Sliced or Halves Stock Up & Save	4 No. 2 1/2 cans	\$1	2.95	5.75
<b>Highway Bartlett Peas</b>	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	\$1	3.95	7.85
<b>Town House Peaches</b> Sliced or Halves	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	89¢	3.49	6.69
<b>LaLani Fruit Drink</b> Pineapple-Grapefruit	4 46-oz. cans	\$1	2.95	—
<b>Libby's Pineapple</b> Crushed, Sliced, Chunk or Minted	4 No. 1 1/2 cans	\$1	2.95	5.89
<b>Del Monte Juices</b> Tomato, Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46-oz. cans	89¢	3.49	—
<b>Carnation Chunk Tuna</b>	3 6 1/2-oz. cans	85¢	3.35	6.65
<b>Heinz Tomato Soup</b>	8 No. 1 cans	\$1	1.49	2.95
<b>Crisco Shortening</b> Special Pack	3 1-lb. cans	75¢	8.99	—
<b>Clearwater Bonita</b> Canned Fish	6 6 1/2-oz. cans	\$1	1.95	3.79
<b>Lucerne Slenderway</b> In Four Flavors	5 8-oz. pkgs.	\$1	2.35	4.49
<b>Tropicana Drink</b> Fruit, Grape, Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit	4 quart bottles	\$1	2.95	—
<b>Libby's Vienna Sausage</b>	5 4-oz. cans	\$1	2.35	4.65
<b>Dubuque Temt Lunch Meat</b>	2 12-oz. cans	85¢	5.49	9.99
<b>Libby's Red Salmon</b> Look How You Save	No. 1 can	89¢	10.59	20.99
<b>Green Giant Niblets Corn</b>	4 12-oz. cans	95¢	2.79	5.49
<b>Fancy Tomato Sauce</b> Town House	5 No. 300 cans	\$1	2.35	4.65
<b>Highway Corn</b> Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed	5 12-oz. cans	\$1	2.35	4.49

**Bakery Buys!**

<b>French Bread</b> Skylark Sliced	4 1-lb. loaves	\$1
<b>Skylark Bread</b> Crushed Wheat	4 1-lb. loaves	\$1

**Miscellaneous!**

<b>Hills Bros. Coffee</b> Look How You Save	2 1-lb. cans	1.59
<b>Crisco Oil</b> Nalley's Whipped	24-oz. bottle	49¢
<b>1000 Island</b> Lemon Juice	16-oz. bottle	49¢
<b>Realemon</b> All Colors	8-ounce bottle	29¢
<b>Hawaiian Punch</b> All Grinds	3 46-oz. cans	\$1
<b>M.J.B. Coffee</b>	3 1-lb. cans	2.33
<b>M.J.B. Instant Coffee</b>	10-oz. jar	1.99

**HiC Drinks** Assorted Flavors **10 12-oz. cans \$1**

**Stokely's** Fruit Cocktail **4 No. 303 cans \$1**

**Van Camp's** Tomatoes **3 No. 300 cans \$1**

**Stokely's** Tomato Juice **46-oz. Can 39¢**

**Biz** Pro Soak **38-oz. Pkg. 1.29**

**Flamingo** Orange Juice **3 8-oz. cans \$1**

**Vick's** Formula 44 Cough Spray **3 1/2-oz. Bottle 99¢**

**Vick's** Vaporub **3 1/2-oz. Jar 99¢**

**In Our Dairy Section!**

<b>Sharp Cheese</b> Safeway Cheddar	2 1-lb. loaf	1.59
<b>Swiss Cheese</b> Cache Valley Economy	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
<b>"Choc." Milk</b> Lucerne Chocolate Flavored Milk	half-gallon	49¢
<b>Grade AA Eggs</b> Cream O'Crop Large Size	doz.	57¢
<b>Grade AA Eggs</b> Cream O'Crop Extra Large	doz.	59¢

**Health & Beauty Aids!**

<b>Dura Gloss</b> Polish Remover	2-oz. bottle	29¢
<b>Lilt</b> Miracle Mist Home Permanent	each	99¢
<b>Prell Shampoo</b> A Big Value	7-oz. bottle	89¢
<b>Band Aid Sheer Strips</b>	70-stamp package	89¢

**Bake Shop**

Out Of The Oven And Over The Counter To You!

**Chocolate Almond Layer Cakes**

Two Moist Layers of Chocolate Cake Covered With Chocolate Butter Cream Icing & Sliced Almonds

2-Layer 8-Inch **97¢**

**Cinnamon Rolls** French Fried Pastry Delicious Flavor **each 6¢**

**Hot French Bread** Unique Flavor 15-oz. loaf **29¢**

**Pull Apart Coffee Cakes** Assorted Flavors **each 49¢**

Stock Up On Stamps Tool

**FROZEN FOOD BUYS**

**Bel-air Vegetables** WAX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

Green Peas, Golden Corn, Peas & Carrots, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Turnip Greens, White Squash or Yellow Squash

**6 10-oz. pkgs. 1.00**

12 Packages \$1.95

**Stock Your Freezer!**

<b>Bel-air French Fries</b> Regular Cut or Crinkle Cut Just Brown 'n Serve	4 16-oz. pkgs.	\$1	2.95
<b>Scotch Treat Strawberries</b> Stock Up On Frozen Fruit	5 10-oz. pkgs.	\$1	2.35
<b>Scotch Treat Orange Juice</b> The Real Thing From Florida	3 12-oz. cans	\$1	3.75
<b>Scotch Treat Green Peas</b> Stock Up Your Freezer & Save	8 10-oz. pkgs.	\$1	1.49
<b>Bel-air Cream Pies</b> Banana, Lemon, Chocolate, Coconut Cream, Neapolitan	4 14-oz. pkgs.	\$1	2.95

**Don't Forget Everyday Needs At Safeway!**

**Pillsbury Mixes** Assorted Layer Cake **3 17-oz. pkgs. 89¢**

**Grape Preserves** Empress Concord or Grape Jelly **4 10-oz. jars \$1**

**Frozen Dessert** Lucerne Ice Milk **2-gallon carton 1.99**

**Dozen Upon Dozens More Bargains. Far Too Many To List Here...So Watch For The Special Markers On Our Shelves.**

Count On Safeway For Savings That Count!

**Canned Milk** Lucerne Case of 48 - 6.99 **6 tall cans \$1**

**Whole Beets** Town House Medium Size **5 No. 303 cans \$1**

**Libby's Peas** Dozen - \$2.79 Case of 24 - \$5.49 **4 No. 303 cans 95¢**

**Del Monte Limas** Fancy Green **4 No. 303 cans 95¢**

Prices Effective Today Thru Saturday WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

**SAFeway**

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# Faculty Feted At Reception In Hansen

HANSEN — A reception honoring the teaching staff of the Hansen Schools was held at the school lunch room, with a large group attending. The PTA sponsored the event.

Richard Youree was program chairman and his high school chorus group sang four numbers. A musical instrument quartet number was played by Walter Freestone, Gregory Moore, Carl Crockett and Mr. Youree. Rosemary Kevan accompanied the chorus.

It was announced the state convention will be held Oct. 17-19 in Boise. Several resolutions were discussed and voted on to be presented and voted on by delegates at the convention.

A trophy case, purchased last year by the PTA, has been installed in the hallway leading to the gymnasium.

Supt. William C. Barnard introduced the teachers and school personnel. Certificates were awarded to teachers. The special education room was open for viewing by those present.

Officers of the PTA taking active parts at the meeting are: Mrs. Gene Johnson, president; Mrs. Robert Miller, first vice president; Richard Youree, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Stelmets, secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Daw, treasurer.

Committee chairmen announced by the president are Mrs. Thomas Stelmets, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, membership; Mrs. Harold Moore, hospitality; Mrs. R. Miller and Mr. Youree, program; Mrs. Vernon Ball, health and safety; decorations Mrs. Norman McQuire; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanger, budget and finance; Robert Pettygrove, parliamentarian and legislation; Mrs. Arthur Bally, room mother; Mrs. Roy Hancock, publicity and magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vawser, procedure book; and Mrs. Edwin Crockett, scholarship.

Mrs. McQuire and Mrs. Harold Moore decorated and were the hospitality hosts. Members of the Executive committee were hosts.

## Serves On Mission

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. E. Dayle Messerly, Glenn's Ferry, have received word from their son, Eric D. Messerly, that he is now a senior companion and branch president in Cali, Colombia, where he is serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church. He spent six months in Bogota, Colombia, and was transferred to Cali, the second largest city in the country, last month. Mrs. Messerly said that a mission branch president performs the same duties for a mission area that an LDS bishop does for a ward.



FRESHMAN PRE-MED MAJOR from Buhl, Kent Cramer, left, performs a chemistry experiment in the new College of Southern Idaho academic building. Charles Mattson, chemistry instructor, assists him. The chemistry lab is one of the rooms in the new facility. Mr. Mattson said that the chemistry lab at CSI is as well equipped as "any in the state." CSI students moved to the new building last week after beginning the semester at the Twin Falls High School.

## Annual Fall YMCA Art Show Slated

All artists are invited to submit their work for the first fall "Y" Art Show, according to Chet Bartlett, manager of the YM-YWCA.

Work accepted by the panel of judges will be exhibited in the building's art gallery through November. A "Best of Show" prize will be awarded.

Original work must be submitted, framed and ready to hang, by 5 p.m. Friday. Entries must have been painted within the last two years and not have been previously exhibited at the "Y". A 50 cent admission fee is charged each artist and if the painting is sold during the Art Show, the YM-YWCA will retain 15 per cent of the sale price.

## QUITTING BUSINESS

Time to retire 87 years

Potato Piler, 26 feet long, self-propelled, \$550, was \$1300. Good, running like a new one.

One new 26 feet long, sealed bearings, self-propelled, \$975, was \$1350.

Brushers, takes out dirt clods, vines, all fresh, \$650.00, was \$1200.00.

BALDWIN MFG. CO.  
Phone 733-5079  
409 2nd Ave. S.

## Rep. Hansen Vies For Atomic Post

BOISE — Idaho stands a good chance to gain a seat on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. Senate candidate George Hansen was assured in a letter dated Sept. 27 from California Sen. George Murphy, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, that he would be strongly considered for the position that will become vacant next year with the retirement of Republican Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa. No seat for Democrats will be available.

"The people responsible for filling the vacancy realize how important that position is to your state, and I can assure you that your desire to be placed on the committee would receive very sympathetic consideration," Sen. Murphy said in a letter to Rep. Hansen.

Sen. Murphy said he had discussed the assignment with the entire Senate Republican leadership before writing to Rep. Hansen. He said assurance was given that Rep. Hansen will receive priority consideration for assignment to an agricultural committee.

Sen. Henry Dworshak was the last Idahoan to serve on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and also was the last Idaho congressional delegate with service

In both the House and Senate. Sen. Herman Welker was the last Idahoan to hold a seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Hansen has served three years on the House Agriculture Committee and is ranking minority member of three of its subcommittees. He also served on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Rep. Hansen said that with two Republican Senators from Idaho, the state has an increased advantage toward securing the Joint Atomic Committee seat.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

**FREE CABLE VISION!**

Now... enjoy the best New Season Television During the month of September we will connect Cable TV to your residence, without charge.

8 CHANNELS OF TV  
2 CHANNELS OF FM STEREO MUSIC

**Cable Vision**

PHONE 733-6230

**CZECHS ARRIVE**  
MONTREAL (AP) — A chartered plane with 13 Czechoslovak refugees aboard, one of the largest contingents to arrive in Canada since the Soviet-led invasion of their homeland August 20, landed here Friday. Forty-five stayed in Montreal and others went on to settle around Toronto and western Canada.

**JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

Model 570 Motor Grader

**BOB HOUSTON**  
Sales Representative  
Serving South Central Idaho  
Ph. 733-1490  
Twin Falls

**ELLIOTT'S**  
111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-5585  
BURLEY, IDAHO

mitted, framed and ready to hang, by 5 p.m. Friday. Entries must have been painted within the last two years and not have been previously exhibited at the "Y". A 50 cent admission fee is charged each artist and if the painting is sold during the Art Show, the YM-YWCA will retain 15 per cent of the sale price.

Each artist may enter two works. The name and address of the artist, the title of the painting, and the sale price, if any, must be included on the back of each painting entered. Copy work will not be accepted.

Johnson and Johnson

**SOFF PUFFS**  
Package of 260  
79c Size

**39¢**

**BRECK CREME RINSE**  
16 oz., 1.75 Size  
OSCO LOW PRICE

**99¢**

**NORWICH ASPIRIN**  
By the Makers of Pepto-Bismol  
Bottle of 250 - 99c size  
OSCO LOW PRICE

**43¢**

LILT PUSH-BUTTON  
**HOME PERMANENT**  
\$2.50 SIZE  
AT OSCO

**\$1.29**

**OSCO Drug**

Ad Effective Sunday, September 29 thru Wednesday, October 2, limit, eight purchases. No sales to dealers. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

**BRACH'S WINDOW BOX CHOCOLATES**  
39c SIZE OSCO LOW PRICE **29¢**

**BRACH'S MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES**  
1 LB. 59c SIZE OSCO LOW PRICE **49¢**

**Franciscan earthenware STARTER SET SALE ENDS OCTOBER 5th**

**SAVE \$5.00 ON 16 Pc. Starter Set**  
Reg. \$21.95 ..... NOW \$16.95  
Reg. \$23.95 ..... NOW \$18.95

**PRICE HARDWARE**  
Call Us Collect 733-5477  
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Bayler **CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**  
39c SIZE AT OSCO **23¢**

**HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER - HUMIDIFIER**  
Model 202B or 202C  
\$7.95 Size **\$4.88**  
OSCO LOW PRICE

**pHisoHex**  
Germicide Soap  
5 oz. \$1.69 Size **99¢**

PLASTIC **UTILITY BOXES**  
79c size at OSCO **39¢**

Dr. Scholl's **Air-Pillow INSOLES**  
All Sizes **59¢**

**CATS PRIDE**  
10 lb. 79c size **49¢**

5 Quart **UTILITY PAIL**  
Regular 44c **19¢**

An exciting new patented process for photofinishing brings you **EXCLUSIVE BonusPhoto**  
from your square print Kodacolor Film

**2 COMPLETE SETS OF PRINTS FOR THE PRICE OF 1!**  
Original photos and duplicate prints are available only from authorized dealers. No extra charge for extra Bonus Prints always wanted for relatives, office, work, club, lodge, birthday... and scores of other uses.

Bonus Photo handles all Instamatic 126 (13 or 20 exp.) square 11 exp. 127 and 630 Kodacolor Films.

Always ask for Bonus Photo and receive a duplicate wallet print of every picture on your roll... At No. ABC-retrograde Corp.

**OSCO Drug**



PAINTING A PAPIER MACHE elephant in the children's art class at the College of Southern Idaho is Kathy Kawamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ...

College Of Southern Idaho Art Classes Are Scheduled

The College of Southern Idaho will hold two, 10-week classes for children beginning Oct. 12. Classes will be held in the art building on the northeast corner of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue.

4 Arrested During Visit By Humphrey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 31-year-old locksmith was jailed Friday following an indirect confrontation with the vice president.

New Minister Of Portugal Begins Duties

LISBON (AP) — Marcello Caetano began his first full day's work as Portugal's new prime minister today with a trip to the parliament.

Greek Police Up Security In Election

ATHENS (AP) — Greek police tightened security today to prevent any campaign agitation during the national election.

Wallace Is Regarded As New Weapon

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday that Hubert Humphrey has a "secret weapon" in the form of Wallace.

Hemophilia Victim Finds New Friends

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In six weeks, 15-year-old Gary Lenons has made many new friends and found the acceptance of a nice people in the world.

The donors have ranged from the local to the national, including residents of the southeast Arkansas town of Hamburg, some of whom were flown to Little Rock to donate blood.

Hope For End To School Strike Fades

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a Monday end to the 11-day school strike were dashed today as Albert Shanker, president of the striking United Federation of Teachers, announced a "complete breakdown in negotiations."

Major Effort To End Strike Shaping Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A top-level effort to end the bloody, two-month-old student strike appeared shaping up Friday.

Nader Prods Council On Auto Safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, longtime crusader for automobile safety, accused the National Highway Safety Bureau Friday of "laxness in replying to responsible inquiries concerning alleged violations."

Minico PTA Council Sets Friday Meet

RUPERT — A general business meeting of the Minico PTA Council will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Minico school.

Times-News Forum - Voice of the Reader

T.F. Writer Praises Action By Daley At Convention

Editor, Times-News: With all the controversy over the convention in Chicago and the regrettable violence that took place, I have never heard or seen one article about the poor innocent business and private citizens that suffered.

Segregation Bill Okayed By Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conferees have approved a bill that sources say will restrict school desegregation guidelines in the South.

Local Writer Lauds Drive On Dystrophy

Editor, Times-News: Hats off to T. A. D. (Teenagers Against Dystrophy). A recent project of this enthusiastic group of interested, determined youngsters netted over \$300 for this worthwhile drive.

Bellevue Man Likens Church To Sen. Borah

Editor, Times-News: "I should answer the pure bunk of Mr. George Coiner of Hansen, and Eugene H. Sturgis, who are attacking the Twin Falls paper over the honorable Senator Church and give them the facts that have collected since the time the Twin Falls paper would not publish it for the Times-News is just like the three gentlemen that have the same opinion."

Jerome Writer Lauds Sheriff's Department

Editor, Times-News: I read an article in Sept. 23 issue of the Times-News that sounded like it should have been a "paid political advertisement."

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be centered with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News will accept or refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

AMERICANS KILLED IN SEUL (AP) — Two American soldiers were killed by North Korean infiltrators along the demilitarized zone Friday as the United Nations Command was holding its 27th meeting.

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Hazelton Woman Urges Election Of Wallace

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Colorful Carpeting advertisement featuring Claude Brown's Carpet. Includes text: '10-Year Wear Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements', 'SPECIALLY PRICED \$1.95 Sq. Yd.', and 'OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION'.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: High, Low, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Unit Fruit, Gr. Am Hold, etc.

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Chrysler Reviews Prices After Government Pressure

NEW YORK (AP) — Under government and competitive pressures, Chrysler Corp. this past week sliced previously announced price increases on 1969 model cars.

Stock Market Closes With Labored Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed the week with a labored advance. Taking off from Thursday's mixed action, the market showed some easiness and then gradually edged into higher ground.

Democrats Plan To Open T.F. Headquarters

The Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee made final plans for opening the Democratic Headquarters at a meeting Friday evening.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: Grain, Livestock, Prices. Lists various market items like barley, oats, etc.

Livestock North Vietnamese Women Fight Along With Their Men, Yet Stay Feminine

OGDEN (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves, estimated this week 750, compared with 975 last week and 1,320 last year.

OMAHA (AP) (USDA) — Cattle for the week 31,400, compared with 30,000 the previous week and 34,800 last year.

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of livestock prices for the past week was: Hogs—Mixed 1-2 butchers 205-225.

Californians Lead Campers At Craters Park

ARCO — A total of 20,791 campers were counted at the opening of Craters of the Moon National Monument from Jan. 1 through Sept. 24.

Speaker Set

BOISE (AP) — The principal speaker Monday at the award ceremony of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will be Tommy Miyasaki of Sugar City.

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

Age 18 and over. Prepare now for the 12 month, full-time U.S. Civil Service job openings.

Lincoln Service, Dept. 12-3

Lincoln Service Dept. 12-3, Peabody, Illinois. I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE...

No Truth To Czech Rumor

PRAGUE (AP) — The chief of the Slovak Communist party, in a move apparently designed to stop rumors that he might replace Alexander Dubcek as Czechoslovakia's party leader, said Saturday night that such talk is "without substance."

Valley Traffic

Fined before Rupert Justice of the Peace Roy Archer for traffic violations were LeAnna Maughan and Gordon W. a female to keep her vehicle under control.

Jerome County Sheriff's Blotter

Extensive damage is reported by a shotgun. No estimate has been made yet of the damage.

Agreement Reached

TOYO (AP) — A Southern Yemali-delegation headed by Foreign Minister Saif Ahmad Dhinin has returned to Aden, the Peking New China News Agency reported.

Warning Winter's Coming

FILL UP NOW TANKS FOR SALE OR RENT LOWEST PRICES ON PROPANE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Oil Company

Phone Call 733-9440 237 4th Ave. South TWIN FALLS

Duplicate Bridge

The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met for masterpoint at the Elks Club, Jerome, Saturday with seven tables in play.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Blotter Bonifacio Ramirez, 15, 1043 Yale Ave., Burley, was cited for no driver's license and failure to yield right of way following a two-car accident at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Miller Avenue and Seventh Street.

Lincoln County

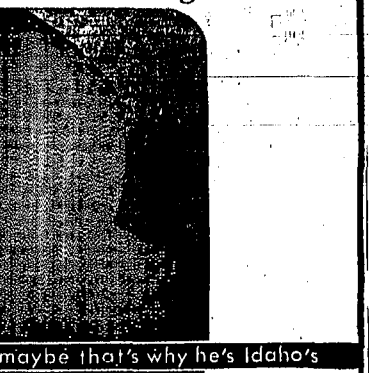
Justice Court William H. Gill, Richfield, \$5, failure to yield right of way, Antoinette Marie Humphrey, Twin Falls, \$10, failure to maintain control, Nancy C. Hines, Ketchum, \$5, expired driver's license, Walter F. Ritter, Richfield, \$5, failure to obey citation, Walter F. Ritter, Richfield, \$5, failure to register, Arthur H. Anderson, Dietrich, \$5, failure to register, Robert C. West, Dietrich, \$15, failure to obey citation.

IDS NEW DIMENSIONS FUND

The objective of this mutual fund is to provide growth possibilities for investors. Normally the Fund will invest in common stocks of companies which appear to have a high degree of competence in technology, marketing or management.

FRANK CHURCH

Idaho's Independent Voice in Washington



INDEPENDENCE ON VIETNAM

Frank Church was one of the first men in public life to speak out against sending American troops into Vietnam.

INDEPENDENCE ON TAXES

Recognizing the need for more war revenues, Frank Church nonetheless opposed a 10 per cent hike in income taxes.

INDEPENDENCE ON FOREIGN AID

With war costs spiraling upward, Frank Church took the lead in cutting back on other foreign spending.

INDEPENDENCE ON GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Frank Church was the only Western Democrat in 1967 to vote against raising the debt ceiling.

INDEPENDENCE ON GUN CONTROLS

Frank Church successfully resisted the determined drive in Congress to impose Federal registration of firearms.

INDEPENDENCE ON FARM PROGRAMS

Frank Church blocked acreage limitations on potatoes and worked to cut back on imports of foreign meat and dairy products.

R-ELECT FRANK CHURCH

A Senator The Whole Country Respects Idaho for Church Committee, Carl P. Burke, Chairman Democrat



# St. Louis Ratted 8-5 Favorite Against Detroit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Gibson pitched a masterful game Saturday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the World Series opening Wednesday at Busch Stadium despite the threat of the Tigers' Denny McLain, baseball's first 30-game winner in 34 years.

## Purdue May Have Jinx On Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Purdue coach Jack Molienkopf said Saturday he does not have any particular mastery over Notre Dame but he's making a believer of Irish coach Ara Parseghian.

## Texas Tech Fights Off Texas Rally To Claims 31-22 Shocker

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The dazzling punt returns of Speedy Bruce Alford and rugged Rodger Freeman's 180-yd. touch-down lifted inspired Texas Tech to a 31-22 upset of sixth-ranked Texas Saturday night in a wild Northwest conference football game.

## Tennessee Speeds Past Memphis

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Richard Flowers, in action for the first time this season, gave Tennessee's sluggish offense some outside running Saturday and the Vols capitalized on breaks to whip Memphis State 24-7.

## A's Down Twins To Match Yanks

OAKLAND (AP)—John "Blue Moon" Odum (11) and five-hitter and batterymate Dave Duncan poked three singles and drove in two runs as the Oakland Athletics whipped the Minnesota Twins 7-1 Saturday night.

## Chiefs Crush Dolphins In 48-3 Fashion

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Kansas City massacred Miami 48-3 Saturday night in the 13th week of the National Football League mismatch that saw quarterback Len Dawson break his touchdown drought with three scoring bombs.

## Washington Club Is For Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators are for sale, the club president says. So far there have been no firm offers for the last-place American League team, president James H. Lenson said Friday.

## Mr. Right Stuns Damascus In Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Mr. Right won a furious stretch duel with overwhelming favorite Damascus for an eight-month victory in the \$101,800 outward Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

## Single By Repoz Sinks White Sox

ANAHEIM (AP)—Roger Repoz scored the winning run in the seventh inning—the only hit of Chicago right-hander Jack Brewer—gave the California Angels a 4-0 victory over the White Sox Saturday night.

# USC Trims Northwestern Behind Simpson 'Bama Rallies Past South Mississippi

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—O. J. Simpson bolted for three touchdowns Saturday night except for an occasional straight workhorse performance in the first half and some completions and penalties in the second half, Simpson did practically all the work in piling up 49 yards to set up the defending national champions to their second triumph of the season, both against Big Ten foes.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Scott Hunter rallied Alabama's embattled Crimson Tide in the fourth quarter to a 17-14 victory over tough Southern Mississippi Saturday.



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## Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	98	65	.600	—
Pittsburgh	88	75	.539	10
Chicago	83	78	.515	3
Cincinnati	82	79	.509	14
Atlanta	80	81	.497	16
Philadelphia	69	92	.423	23
Los Angeles	76	85	.472	20
Phila.	75	86	.466	21
New York	73	88	.453	23
Houston	72	89	.447	24

**X-Clinched pennant**  
 Friday's Results  
 Cincinnati 3, New York 2, 11 innings  
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings

**American League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	103	56	.649	—
Baltimore	91	71	.562	12 1/2
Boston	86	75	.534	17
Cleveland	80	75	.514	17
New York	82	78	.509	21
Oakland	82	78	.509	21
Minnesota	78	83	.484	25
California	67	94	.416	37
Chicago	66	95	.410	37
Washington	64	96	.400	38 1/2

**X-Clinched pennant**  
 Friday's Results  
 Boston 13, New York 3  
 Washington 3, Detroit 1  
 Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1  
 Chicago 4, California 1  
 Oakland 2, Minnesota 4

## FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

## Ricks Rolls Over Carroll By 26-6

REXBURG, Ida. (AP)—Ricks College broke a scoreless tie at halftime with two touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters Saturday and claimed a 28-0 non-conference football victory over Carroll College.

## Gambled and Lost Providence, R.I. (AP)

Brown squeaked out a 10-9 victory over Rhode Island after the game started in a two-point conversation Saturday.

## Montana Coasts Past Portland

MISSOULA (AP)—The University of Montana Grizzlies unleashed a savage ground and air attack Saturday to stun Portland State 58-0 in an intercollegiate football game in Missoula.

## Wendell Tops Hagerman In Last Minutes

HAGERMAN—After watching a 13-point lead melt to one, the Wendell Trojans arose to stop a point-after run by the Hagerman Pirates with less than two minutes to play Friday night to cop a tight 20-19 decision.

## Epstein Triple Gives Solons Win

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Epstein tripled the tying run home in the ninth inning and then scored the first run in the 11th to help the Detroit Tigers rally to beat Detroit 2-1 and deprive Denny McLain of his 32nd victory.

## Now Showing ALL NEW FOR 1969



ONLY SNO-SPORT WAKES UP WINTER!

This sleek and sassy beauty is your fun answer to a wild, awakened winter. It's smart... rugged... dependable... and built like a jet. Swing with the SNO-Sport set now... and wake up your winter with fun.

## SNO-SPORT PRODUCT NEWS

On Labor Day weekend, at the annual "Grassland Drag Races" held at Cedarridge, Colorado, SNO-Sport owners captured 7 trophies in 5 classes.

At the USSA sanctioned Summer Drag, sponsored by the Ishpeming Snowmobile Club of Michigan, with over 100 machines present, SNO-Sport finished as follows: B Class (1st) Stock, 1st place; C Stock, 2nd place; D Stock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; C Modified, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; D Modified, 1st and 2nd.

## WHAT'S THE WEATHER?

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association brings you latest details.

KEEP 1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

## 2 ONLY TO SELL NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS FORAGE HARVESTER

With 2-row corn heads PTO driven ONLY \$2850<sup>00</sup> with trade

M & M EQUIP. CO. JEROME PHONE 324-5200

## SNO-SPORT ENGINEERED FOR FAMILY FUN OR RACING ON THE DRAG STRIP!

## SNO-SPORT FEATURES:

- Chrome Plated Skis
- Steel Ski Wear Bars
- High Alloy Spring Suspension
- Automotive type Steering System
- The Unique RUPP torque sensing converter gets you off the line... like NOW!
- No. 35 Double Chain Drive
- Only RUPP uses Caliper disc brakes
- Longitudinal and latitudinal steel rods and cables are buried within a special compound rubber track
- Aluminum bulkhead provides great strength and lightweight. Lightweight aluminum to aircraft standards... that's why SNO-Sport is one of the lightest snowmobiles on the market
- All SNO-Sports are powered by the famous SACHS engine. These racily 2-cycle power plants are built in Germany
- Featuring, for 1969, an all-new spring loaded suspension system

For the family outings and winter adventure, SNO-Sport offers long, dependable, trouble-free service, smart sleek appearance, a light durable, easy-handling machine. THE LEADER IN ITS CLASS!

## Farm & City

INVITES YOU TO SEE THE 1969 SNO-SPORT... NOW 663 Main Ave. East Phone 733-5241 Dependable Source of Supply



# Olson, Hendren Spark Vandals To Records In Passing, Total Offense

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News Sports Editor  
POCATELLO — Idaho Vandals shattered everything Saturday. They shattered total offense, passing and receiving records and also burst the two-game bubble of hope that Idaho State's victory-hungry fans had nurtured for a week 35-15. So dominant was the Vandal machine that fans were leaving

with six minutes gone in the third quarter. In the record department, Vandal sophomore quarterback Steve Olson of Lewiston bombed the heralded ISU defensive secondary for 402 yards. He hit junior end Jerry Hendren 15 times for 222 yards and more records for that Spokane youngster. In fact, Hendren, who still has 17 collegiate games left, broke the Idaho career record for passing yards in total offense. Olson threw touchdown passes to Hendren and Mike Wickbolt and ran for two others. Wayne Marquess' punt return got the other Idaho score.

Two big punt returns over Fresno in the first game had pointed ISU toward this one. Idaho lost a pair, to Montana State and Washington State, but the defense that had looked good in those two games was still there. Early in the going it became obvious that only going hitting touchdowns could get the Bengals in. They were unable to mount any consistency.

Lured by the dissimilar records, ISU's first spelld crowed the antiquated Spud Bowl. ISU fans were lively, Idaho fans looking over their shoulders. Throughout the second half, however, there was little more than passive watching. ISU missed a field goal after putting together a two-first-down opening. Mike Wickbolt kicked Idaho replied with a drive that stilled on the Bengal 21.

Late in the first period a short ISU punt set Idaho up at the Bengal 40. Rob Young put the Vandals in a 33-yard rip. Two plays later Olson rolled in from the nine and Bennett got the first of five extra points.

Idaho scored the next time it had the ball, moving 80 yards in 11 plays. A 19-yard pass to Hendren and a 10-yard run by Wickbolt were the big gains until Olson hit Wickbolt with a 30-yard touchdown strike.

Idaho State's last moment of happiness came six minutes later when Satterfield, getting several fine blocks but eluding the first couple of Vandals on his own, unreeled a 68-yard punt return.

**MEAT SPECIAL**  
Good Beef Halves .. 43c  
Choice Beef Halves .. 45c  
FEDERALLY GRADED  
AND INSPECTED MEAT  
CUTTING - WRAPPING - FREEZING  
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## San Diego Rips Montana State 34-22

**BOZEMAN (AP)**—Harry Benjamin scored two quick third-period touchdowns to lead San Diego to a 34-22 football victory Saturday over Montana State University.

The California team, ranked No. 1 among the nation's small colleges, jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first half on Deane Shaw's five-yard run and his 69-yard pass play to Tom Nettles.

Montana State, dropping its first game since 1955 in Gatton Field in Bozeman, closed the gap to 14-7 with a spectacular scoring play in the final minutes of the first half.

Quarterback Dennis Erickson hit Montana State's Bill Fielden with a 10-yard pass. Fielden, who caught the pass at the San Diego 45, immediately iterated to Paul Schaefer, who raced the final 45 yards for the Bobcat touchdown.

But early in the third period, Benjamin scored on runs of 28 and 6 yards in less than four minutes to put the game out of reach.

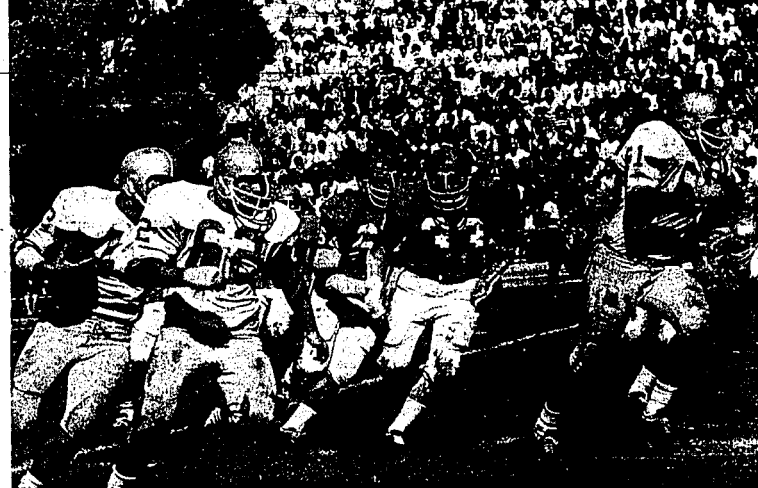
San Diego's final touchdown came on John Kafka's 57-yard run.

**Football Scores**

High School	
Bolsa 6, Twin Falls 6	Milano 20, Madras 0
Burley 6, Donnellville 0	Kimberly 47, Bismarck 15
Wendover 19, Astoria 7	Grand View 52, Dierrieh 0
Walla Walla 36, Gresham 13	Wood River 24, Filer 6
Warrenton 47, Clatskanie 13	Dretno 32, Calafornia 0
Mornington 25, Hanzen 10	Nampa 27, Westlinton 7 (tie)
White 19, Clatskanie 7	Highland 14, Caldwell 0
St. Paul 20, Scio 10	Nampa 27, Westlinton 7
Idaho State 31, Washington State 21	Emanuel 12, Payette 7

Far West	
Air Force 10, Wyoming 3	Oregon State 24, Utah 12
Stanford 29, Oregon 12	Montana 58, Portland State 0
San Diego State 44, Montana 28	California 10, Colorado 0
North Texas State 17, Colorado State 17	Idaho State 35, Idaho 15
Utah State 19, Washington State 2	Arizona State 31, Texas 30
UCLA 31, Washington State 21	

East	
Dartmouth 21, New Hampshire 0	Penn State 20, Kansas State 9
Stanford 29, Oregon 12	Washington 21, Wisconsin 17
Illinois 30, Michigan 7	Missouri 44, Illinois 0
Ohio State 35, SMU 14	Purdue 37, Notre Dame 20
Nebraska 17, Minnesota 14	Michigan State 20, Baylor 10



**PULLING GUARDS** Dick Chaffield (61) and Tom Nelson (62) lead University of Idaho fullback Rob Young around the left end of ISU during action. Saturday in Pocatello. In back-ground are Bengals Ray Millward (33) and Carl Tanaka (61).

**18 Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968**

# SPORTS

## Iowa State Ground Attack Sinks BYU

**PROVO, Utah (AP)**—Iowa State University's ground attack plowed through a rain-slickened field and Brigham Young University's defense Saturday night for a 28-20 non-conference football victory.

Despite the slipperiness, Iowa State refused to match the aerial tactics of BYU. But it was an 18-yarder from quarterback John Warden to fullback Ben King that opened Iowa State's scoring.

Iowa State's Tom Elliott pushed the Cyclones ahead 14-7 by halftime with an 84-yard punt return for a touchdown.

The teams each scored once in the third and final periods.

The Cyclone victory was the third for Big Eight Conference teams this season over those in the Western Athletic Conference.

Brigham Young passed 65 times to only nine for Iowa State. Rushing yardage was about even.

## Weber Takes Victory Over North Arizona

**FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)**—A second-quarter offensive explosion carried 12th-ranked Weber State to a 21-14 non-conference football victory Saturday over Northern Arizona University.

Early in the second Weber quarterback Paul Weber passed 56 yards to flanker Dave MacGillivray to move the Wildcats into 6-0 lead.

Linebacker Roger Trincherlo was perfect on the first of his three conversions for Weber.

## Arizona State Defeats UTEP

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)**—Arizona State exploded for three touchdowns in the first quarter Saturday night and then held off dogged Texas-El Paso to gain a 31-19 Western Athletic Conference football victory.

AUS marched 77 yards the first time it had the ball, the touchdown coming on a one-yard plunge by workhorse fullback Art Malone.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## California Tops Colorado 10-0

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)**—Fleet wingback Paul Williams scored 38 yards to a touchdown as the climax of a four-play, 73-yard thrust in the third quarter Saturday and California edged Colorado 10-0 in a light defensive football battle.

Ron Miller kicked a 32-yard field goal with less than three minutes left in the game for California's other score.

Enslay also returned an interception 41 yards to the Maryland five in the second quarter and Paolisso plucked over from one yard out three plays later.

Sophomore fullback Al Newton, gave the Orange their first touchdown at 6:42 of the opening period when he slapped one yard off tackle to cue a 52-yard march.

Paolisso, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 166 yards, hit halfback John Bullice with an eight-yard scoring pass three plays later.

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## Syracuse Outclasses Maryland

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)**—A fired up Syracuse football team turned a pair of pass interceptions into touchdowns Saturday and went on to crush Maryland, 32-14, and hand the outclassed Terrapins their 15th straight setback.

Junior quarterback Paul Paolisso, who fired two touchdown passes and scored another on a one-yard sneak, put the game out of reach in the third period with a five-yard touchdown toss to end John Massis.

The rugged Syracuse defense picked off three passes by Maryland quarterback Alan Pastrana.

Cliff Enslay set up two Syracuse touchdowns with pass interceptions, grabbing a Pastrana pass on the Maryland 23 and returning it to the nine.

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Paolisso, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 166 yards, hit halfback John Bullice with an eight-yard scoring pass three plays later.

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**DRIVE INTO Firestone FOR DEPENDABLE CAR SERVICE**

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**BRAKE RELINE**

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Fords, Chevys and American compacts. Other cars slightly higher.

**Here's what we do:**

- Replace linings on all 4 wheels
- Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
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DLG-100<sup>®</sup> NEW TREADS

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Any size listed

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Plus 37¢ to 60¢ per tire for labor and taxes and 2 tread-in miles  
115-14 off your car.

Whitewalls add \$1.25 per tire

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STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday  
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# SALE

**Wednesday, October 2**

165 Head black & black baldy steer calves 350-450 lbs.
165 Head black & black baldy heifer calves 325-425 lbs.
150 Head feeder steers, 500-700 lbs.
145 Head feeder <sup>2</sup> heifers, 500-650 lbs.
85 Head Holstein feeder steers
100 Head fat and feeder cows
100 Head Good black stock cows

— ALL GOOD AGE COWS —

Call your attention to the black-black baldy calves which are consigned from the Mountain City, Nevada, area.

**TWIN FALLS COMMISSION CO.**

# Purdue Ends Notre Dame's No. 1 Hopes

## Dillingham And Keyes Trigger 37-22 Decision

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)**—Fabulous Roy Keyes, needed but sparingly on defense, burst forth on offense with two touchdown runs and a scoring pass Saturday to lead football's top-ranked Purdue over No. 2 Notre Dame 37-22.

## Turner Paces Buhl To 19-7 Grid Victory

**GOODING** — Buhl used his most potent offensive weapon, Dan Turner, and with his running leading the way, walked off with a 19-7 win over the Gooding Senators.

Turner capped the first Indian drive in the first quarter as he plunged over from the five. Walker booted the conversion. Gooding could not mount a threat in the first half, but threw up a stout defense against the Indians to remain within 7-0 distance.

Early in the fourth quarter, Turner ran off a tackle for another score, but the extra-point attempt was no good. Bill Allen led the game late in the final stanza, as he dove over the goal line for the final Indian score. With four seconds left, the Senators capped a belated drive as Jay Baugh took a pithcut and ran it in. The extra-point ended the game.

## Camas County Takes Win At Carey, 25-13

**CAREY** — Camas County was plagued by penalties much of the contest. Friday afternoon, but with a stiff second-half defense to down the Carey Panthers 25-13.

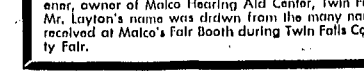
## Michigan Is 31-10 Winner Over Duke

**DURHAM, N. C. (AP)**—Hilt back Ron Johnson pilled up 208 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns as Michigan won a 31-10 football victory over Duke Saturday.

## Aspromonte Hit Sinks Cardinals

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Bob Aspromonte's two-run single keyed a three-run ninth inning rally that gave the Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over St. Louis' National League champions Saturday.

## Congratulations



Our Congratulations to Daryl Layton  
 Pictured above is Mr. Layton receiving his new Malco Slim Line Selectronic eye-glass old from Ernest Mich- emur, owner of Malco Hearing Aid Center, Twin Falls. Mr. Layton's name was drawn from the many names received at Malco's Fair Booth during Twin Falls County Fair.



## Enyart Rushes For 304 Yards As Oregon State Edges Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Fullback Bill (Earthquake) Enyart, a human battering ram with speed, charged through Utah's line for 304 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading 18th-ranked Oregon State to a 24-21 football victory.

Utah made it close by scoring twice in a two-minute span late in the fourth quarter, but a holding penalty on a pass completion to the Oregon State 33 ruined Utah's chances of tying or winning.

## Declo Downs Castleford Behind Kidd

**CASTLEFORD** — Paced by the running of Orlo Kidd, the Declo Hornets downed the Castleford Wolves 24-6 Friday night. Kidd got the first Hornet score when he ran 80-yards. The extra-point was good. Later in the same quarter, Kidd scored on a 12-yard sweep, and the conversion was good. Greg Mallory of Declo ran in a quarterback-keeper in the second quarter, and the score at the half was 20-0.

## Wood River's Defense Stops Filer 34-6

**HAILEY** — Wood River's trademark — its defense — again shone Friday afternoon against the Filer Wildcats, but the offense contributed heavily also, as the Wolverines crushed the Wildcats 34-6.

## Jenkins Has 20 As Cubs Win 4-3

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ron Santo clubbed a two-run homer in the sixth inning, carrying the Chicago Cubs past Pittsburgh 4-3 for Ferguson Jenkins' 20th victory of the season.

## Erickson-Led Kimberly Tips Shoshone

**SHOSHONE** — The Kimberly Bulldogs sent halfback Mike Erickson for three touchdowns in the first half and defeated the winless Shoshone Indians 20-15 Friday night.

## Michigan's 147 Lead In First Half Turned The Game Into A Rout

Michigan's 147 lead in the first half and turned the game into a rout with a three-period field goal and two fourth period touchdowns.

## Shoshone Drew First Blood With Safety In Opening Quarter

Shoshone drew first blood with a safety in the opening quarter. But Erickson then shook loose on his touchdown run, two of them going 40 and 62 yards.

## Nebraska Field Goal In Final Two Minutes Beats Minnesota

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)** — Paul Rogers kicked a 19-yard field goal with 1 1/2 minutes to play Saturday, lifting the ninth-ranked Nebraska to a 17-14 victory over stubborn Minnesota.

It was the second victory this season the Cornhuskers have claimed on Rogers' kicking. He also booted a 51-yarder to give Nebraska a 13-10 triumph over Wyoming in the Huskers' season opener two weeks ago.

## Koosman Pitches Mets Over Phils

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rookie Jerry Koosman fired a three-hitter for his 19th victory of the season Saturday, pitching the New York Mets to a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

## Bragg, Cline Lead Valley Past Pilots

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Tony Bragg and Don Cline combined to strike Valley to a 20-0 lead in the first half and the Vikings strode past the Glenn's Pilots 35-6 Friday night.

## Pre-Season SALE

**POLARIS SNOWMOBILES**

1967 140 Colt	15 hp. Was \$704	Now \$604
1967 1300 Mustang	15 hp. Was \$825	Now \$723
1967 Deluxe Colt	20 hp. Was \$850	Now \$720
1968 Deluxe Colt	28 hp. Was \$950	Now \$800
1968 Deluxe Colt	TX, 50 hp.	Now \$1000
1968 Mustang	20 hp. Was \$950	Now \$875

Also Now Available ...  
**NEW 1968 DELUXE COLTS ... IN THE CRATE**  
 Were priced at \$1,135 ... While They Last \$825

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**DOUBLE TRACK SKIDOO**  
 One only ... **\$395**

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

More Go! More Bite!  
 More Winter Wear!

**TUBELESS**

**Guarantee**  
 Tires are guaranteed without limit as to months or miles used against defects in both workmanship and materials. Guaranteed also against road hazard damage except punctures. Adjustments made on pre-treated treadwear basis.

**ALL THESE SIZES**

- 600-650x13 700-735x14
- 750-775x14 800-825x14
- 850-855x14

**1 LOW PRICE**

**\$ 9.88**

Plus F.E.T. From 43c to 68c LIMITED QUANTITIES

**NO MONEY DOWN, NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!  
 ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE AT TEMPO!**

**GET SET FOR WINTER AT LOW, LOW TEMPO PRICES!**

### Wood River PTA Honors School Aides

BELLEVEU—Grade and junior high school teachers, school board members and other school officials were honored at the first meeting of the Big Wood River grade school PTA held Monday evening in the grade school here.

Ted Uhrig, elected president last fall, officiated. Other officers included Mrs. Glen Overturn, first vice president; Mrs. Tom Northcott, second vice president; Mrs. Alden M. Packer, secretary, and Mrs. Orin Shirts, treasurer.

Teachers introduced included Mrs. Nora Fischer and Mrs. Ted Divine, first grade; Mrs. Mark Patterson and Mrs. Louis Stevens, second grade; Mrs. Howard Allred and Mrs. Ralph Cisco, third grade.

Mrs. Aileen Potter and Mrs. Frances Friesland, fourth grade; Gary Gold and Mrs. Matthew Cloughton, fifth grade; John Miller and Mark Patterson, sixth grade.

Junior high teachers include Mrs. Ray Moore-Wilbur, James Praeger and Mrs. Wanda Sutcliffe. Mrs. C. E. Arndt teaches remedial reading, Miss Janis Cochran is music instructor and Mrs. Glenn Wright, art. Mrs. Bell is in charge of speech and hearing therapy throughout the county.

Vernon Exner, superintendent, Gerald Winderlich, junior high principal and Claude G. Ballard, elementary superintendent, and school board members William Mallory, M. L. Trotter and Nick Purdy were also introduced.

Mrs. James A. Hogg and Mrs. Purdy showed a film on Mental Health. Mr. Uhrig announced he will name his standing committees at the Oct. 24 meeting.

### Captain Talks

JEROME—Capt. David Titus told Rotarians about his year spent in Vietnam as adviser to the Vietnamese army at this week's meeting. He also showed pictures of the Vietnamese people and their homes.

Guests were Harold Fillmore and Cleo Barth, Twin Falls; George Carrico and Bob Stuart, Gooding, and George Kayser, Boise. Tom Prescott introduced his son, Gene, who will be leaving soon for employment in Italy.

### Family Affair

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP)—The Steckler family of Grand Forks has agreed that the University of North Dakota is its school.

With the enrollment this fall of Sue Steckler, 17, the family has six members at the campus here. Others are Steve, 19, a sophomore; Mary Jo and Mike, 20-year-old twins in their third year; Pete, a 21-year-old senior; and Mrs. Mary Steckler, their mother, who is working toward a postgraduate degree in education.

Jim Steckler, 13, youngest of the family, says he will enroll at the university when he's old enough.

Mrs. Steckler, whose husband died in 1957, says all of the youngsters have at least one scholarship to ease school costs. Most also are working parttime.

### Xerox Mulls Major Merger With C. I. T.

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations toward a combination of Xerox Corp. and C.I.T. Financial Corp. in a \$1.5-billion exchange of stock are being conducted, a C.I.T. spokesman said today.

The proposed combination, he said, has not been presented to directors of either company and is subject to approval by each board.

The spokesman said completion of the transaction was subject to preparation of a definitive contract, stockholder approvals and receipt of a favorable tax ruling in addition to director approval.

C.I.T. is an independent sales finance company. Xerox manufactures copying machines.

### Girls Named

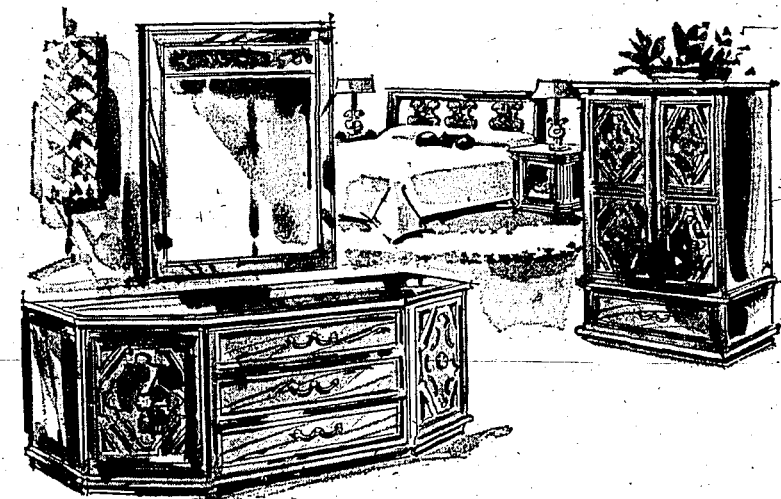
BLISS—Junior Varsity cheerleaders were selected this week at the Bliss High School.

They are Denise Belcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Belcher; Kathy Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins and Larry Smith, son of Maurice Smith.

### NFO MEET SET

SHOSHONE — A meeting of the National Farmers Organization will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse here.

# OUR WALLS ARE AND SO ARE PRICES!



**SINCE OUR PURCHASE** of the Hoosier Furniture Company in July of this year it has been our dream to bring Twin Falls a "New Look" in furniture retailing. Last week we completed negotiations with the Elks Club, who own our building, and have already begun remodeling.

**WE SHALL EXPAND** into the entire main floor of the building, giving us over 10,000 square feet of display space. This will enable us to do the type of displaying we feel is necessary to show fine furniture.

**HOWEVER** we must return possession of the basement of the Elks Club for their planned expansion.

## SO, OUT IT GOES

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY PRESENTLY DISPLAYED IN THE BASEMENT MUST BE SOLD

**Famous Names** • DREXEL • BASSETT • LEES  
• LAZ-A-BOY • SEALY • BUILTWELL

EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DISCOUNTED

- BEDROOM SETS
- LIVING ROOM SETS
- CARPETS
- MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
- OUR ENTIRE MAPLE SHOP
- CHAIRS
- TABLES
- LAMPS
- PICTURES
- WALL DECOR

**DOORS OPEN  
AT  
9:00 A.M. MONDAY**



203 Shoshone St. N.  
In the Elks Building

All items will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Delivery and terms will be arranged as desired.

**NO LAY-AWAYS PLEASE**

TWIN FALLS  
BRING  
DOWN



**Like Something A Little Better  
Than The Average Man Can Wear?**

Some of our customers have the means and the desire to buy clothes a good healthy notch above average — in tailoring, fabric, and price. In these hand-crafted suits, the extra dollars pay for a lot of extra clothing satisfaction.

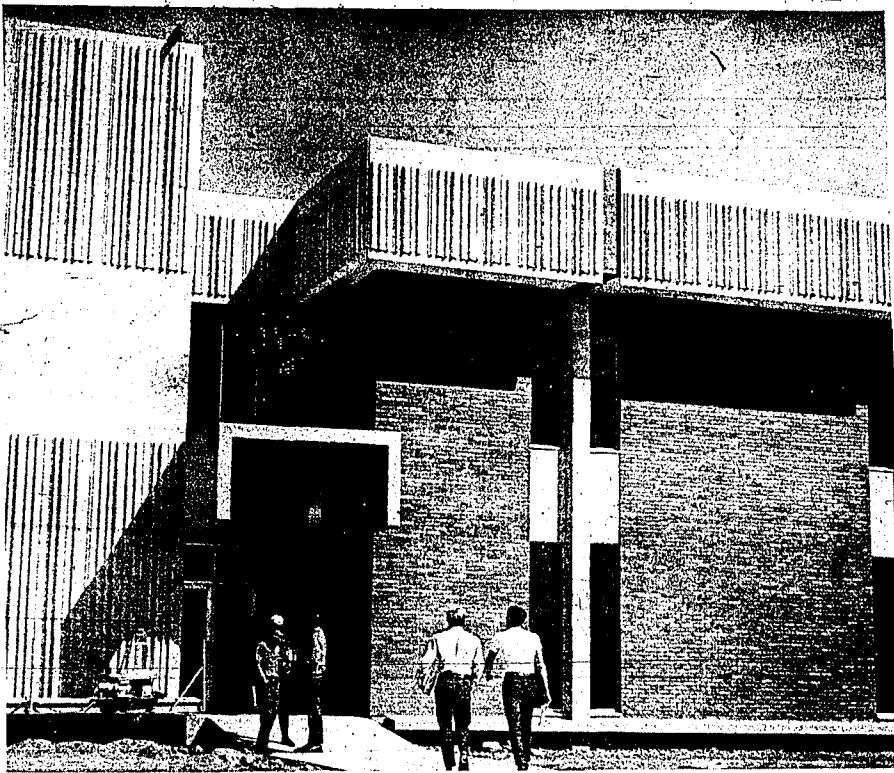
CUSTOM TAILORING BY:  
**J. Capps & Sons Ltd.**

The money is well spent, for there is an air of quality and elegance about these suits that can't be duplicated in less beautiful fabrics or with less hand tailoring. Such fabrics and such tailoring also mean extra wear, extra shape-holding qualities, extra life in the woolens. So, for men who can afford to pay this price, these quality suits are excellent value.

We urge you to come in and see this fine selection of fabric swatches and make your choice today. Suits, sport coats, slacks, top coats in any size or model.

SUITS \$105 - \$130

**Shirley & Wyatt**



DOORS OF THE NEW ACADEMIC building on the CSI Campus opened to students this week and the campus became a hub of activity. Some 1,700 students are enrolled in academic and vocational courses at the now three-year-old junior college. Still very much unfinished, the campus is now in the

first phase of development and by 1970 will be complete with accommodations for 2,000 students, and within the next five years will provide for an enrollment of 5,000 students. When all phases of development are complete, CSI facilities will represent an investment of some \$9 million.

# CSI Campus Begins To Swing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News Feature Editor

A new atmosphere is settling over Twin Falls. This is now a "college town" complete with campus and a junior college enrollment of nearly 1,700 students. They have come from 22 of the state's counties, eight different states and three foreign countries.

It may sound almost too good for a struggling three-year-old junior college, and it is good. This week College of Southern Idaho students moved into the new 27-classroom academic building on the new campus, forsaking the Twin Falls High School rooms which have served the college during its first two years of operation.

Things are still far from finished on the 240-acre campus on Falls Avenue at the north edge of Twin Falls. Workmen mingle with the students.

In addition to classrooms of practical but modernistic design, the building features a circular lecture hall capable of seating some 400 students at one time. Partitions divide this into a large area with 200 seats and two others of 100 each. Located in the center are the audiovisual facilities for film showing for all part of the lecture hall. Interiors of the classrooms are in modern quiet tones but each contains one area of bright color, usually around the blackboard.

Windows are tall and narrow, enhancing the outside and interior design and classroom doors contain a thin panel of glass. "Just enough to prevent persons entering and leaving the room from colliding," Dr. Taylor says.

Light mosaic type stone work forms interior and exterior decor for the college buildings. Within the next five years the campus is scheduled for completion with additional buildings, landscaping and complete accommodations for 5,000 students. About \$8-million will have been invested in the institution at that time.

Enrollment goal for 1970 is 2,000 students which administrators say will be relatively easy to achieve in view of nearly 1,700 students now attending classes. Completion of phase one will meet the needs of 2,000 students.

Designed and planned as a Magic Valley educational facility, the junior college district now consists of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties with additional counties expected to be annexed in the future.

College President James Taylor stresses the college is not just for young high school graduates of the area. Since enrollment began in the fall of 1965 students attending class, Dr. Taylor and other of-

officials have encouraged area wide use and enrollment by businessmen, businesswomen and other adult residents of the community. Many such persons are taking advantage of the opportunity to round out their higher education with one or more special classes at night or during their spare time. Others are utilizing the college to receive training in new fields. Art classes are especially popular for persons

with a few hours of extra time. New this year is a vocational Spanish class designed to help businessmen and employees of the community achieve communication with the many Spanish speaking persons who come to the area for farm work. Because of the basic agricultural economy of the area the college plans to add a number of vocational or technical programs based on agricultural work.

Few of the community leaders who began steps five years ago to obtain a college here dared hope for the success that has resulted.

When CSI's borrowed classrooms opened at the high school in September, 1965 there were 532 students. This soon grew to 663 and by the spring to 715. In 1966 enrollment for the fall opened at 1,138 and by spring had increased to 1,292. Last fall there were 1,421 students increasing to 1,618 last spring. Present enrollment is 1,685 and the present faculty numbers 50. In the opening year there were 29 faculty members. Summer school has also increased with the first summer classes attended by 275 and this past summer programs attracting 408 students.

Much of the credit for CSI's success must go, community leaders feel, to the board of trustees and to the man who has guided college development to date as its president — Dr. Taylor.

As a community tribute and expression of appreciation to these men, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has set Oct. 3 aside as "Jim Taylor Day." Trustees, faculty members and administrators will all be honored during the observance.

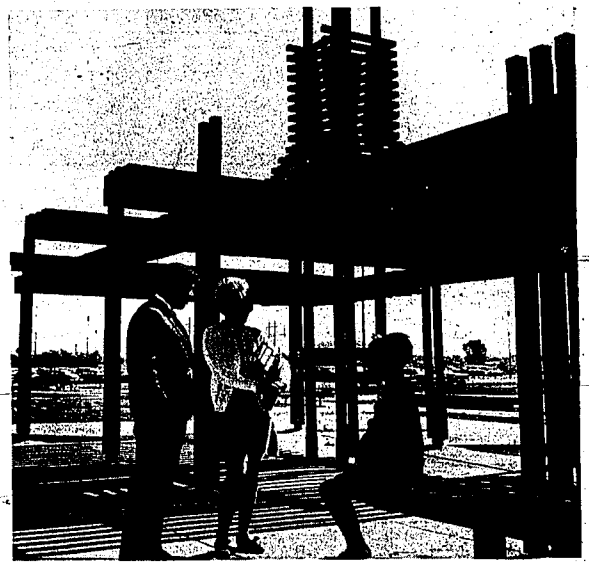
Some of the more important dates for the College of Southern Idaho have included Nov. 3, 1964, when a two-thirds majority of the Twin Falls county taxpayers who went to the polls approved creation of a junior college district and paved the way for CSI, and March 1, 1965 when Dr. Taylor officially assumed the office of president of the college.

Other worthwhile events included the opening of classes in September, 1965 and the election in August, 1965 when Jerome County voted to join the college district. Gooding county voted down a similar proposal at about the same time. Following selection of a campus site, residents of the two counties on May 10, 1966 voted approval to a \$3-million dollar bond issue for local financing.

Students attending CSI may select from a wide range of academic and vocational courses. In addition to the regular college curriculum the college this year is opening a club and special training for rodeo cowboys. Through this course and organization, students will train to compete in intercollegiate rodeo with their sights on the October rodeo at Ricks College in Rexburg.

There is a law enforcement cademy, practical nurse course, and a full schedule of sports and athletic programs. Full college accreditation in the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools is pending completion of the

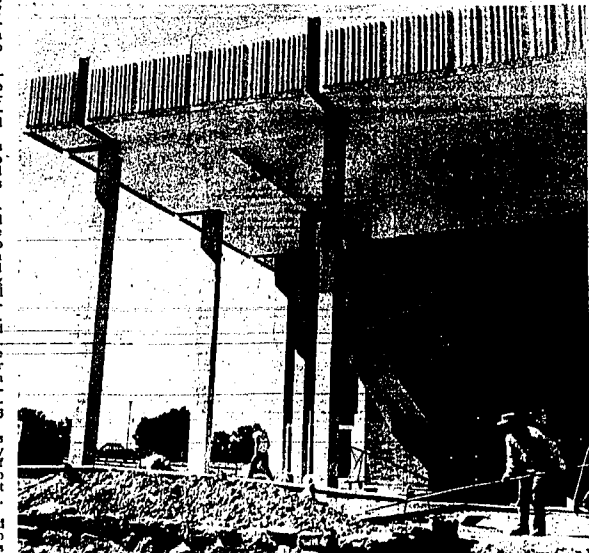
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ORIENTAL DESIGN IS featured on the campus in entranceways and several small utility buildings. Here Dean of Students David Perkins chats with students Kathy Briggs and Charlotte Messner, from left, at the entrance to the main walkway leading to the Fine Arts Building.



LECTURE AREA OF the Academic Building on the new CSI Campus provides a single large area capable of seating 400 or separate lecture areas such as above area. Professor Harold Gillberison addresses class in the new area. Central audio-visual facilities for lecture areas will soon be installed.



WORKERS CONTINUE AT full speed on the Fine Arts Building expected to be completed within a month. The building will meet an important community need for auditorium space as well as house the college music and drama departments.



INITIAL LANDSCAPING SHOWS a preview of things to come as workers place large rocks, gravel patterns, sunken gardens and other decorative touches throughout the campus and around buildings. Accents in the landscaping, seen in the background, include the college tower at right and Oriental design which covers one of the small utility buildings.



STUDENT ASSISTANCE IN the way of a map of the Academic building and campus is offered by Dean of Students David Perkins. He and other faculty members spent considerable time during the first few days of the new campus directing students to classes.



**LUSH GRAZING LANDS** that two short years ago were part of a blackened dust bowl are now probably the best in the state. Because the fire in August, 1966, wiped away all competing vegetation, new seeding and ideal moisture following the planting resulted in an outstanding stand of wheat

grasses. Here County Commissioners Heber Loughmiller, Morris W. Carlson and William Chancey discuss the range conditions with George Fry, forest ranger, all from left. In the background are part of the 3,000 head of livestock now back on the range after only a two-year absence.

## Forest Tour Shows Commissioners Often Overlooked County Assets

Three Twin Falls County commissioners took advantage of some ideal late summer weather for a look at a part of their domain not frequently visited by county officials.

The occasion was a day long tour conducted by Forest Ranger George Fry of the Twin Falls District, Sawtooth National Forest. Mr. Fry invited the commissioners to take a look at some of the county's assets that have been developed on the more than 93,000 acres of U. S. Forest land that lies within the boundaries of the county.

Entering the ranger district from the west, the group's first inspection involved the new grass cover on what was known as the Magic burn of 1966. Here a combination of Pubescent and Intermediate wheat grasses have reestablished what county officials agreed is some of the state's most outstanding grazing lands.

Heber Loughmiller, commission chairman, and the two other commission members, Morris W. Carlson and William Chancey took part in the forest area tour. Mr. Fry explained that forests provide an important value to the county in recreation, watershed, livestock grazing and other uses. In addition to this, he said that from forest revenue last year the county received \$1,451,600 in funds toward school and road needs.

Summer home owners, the ski resort and others pay property taxes to the county on a basis of their improvements, providing further monetary values to the county.

Commissioners found grazing has already begun on the Forest Service range that was blackened by the 1966 fire. "But because of excellent results we find a good secondary root system was developed in this, the second season, as a result about 3,000 head of cattle moved into the area for the first grazing," Mr. Fry told the commissioners that with reasonably good management practices the outstanding grazing potential of the area will continue about as it is now.

Commissioners who flew over the region in 1966 several

months after the fire left 70,000 acres of blackened ground and many dead animals, said the change in just two years is almost unbelievable.

Bitterbrush cover which provides winter forage for deer herds was inspected by the group. The ranger explained most of the plants in the Shoshone Basin area are 40 to 80 years old and for some unknown reason are not sending out new roots or producing new plants.

He showed commissioners an experimental program of cutting away old and dead branches to stimulate new growth. It has worked well, he said, but an extensive program would be difficult as it requires hand cutting with chain saws.

Another program directly related to the 1966 fire is the timber harvest along the perimeter of the burn. Fire killed but did not destroy a number of acres of lodge pole pine. This is being harvested and will make excellent material for posts and pole fences.

Where the fire was hot enough to kill the trees, it also provided heat necessary to open the pine cones and as a result sowed thousands of seeds. These have taken root and there

is now a new cover of small trees several inches high and almost as thick as a lawn.

"The only problem now," Mr. Fry said, "is how to thin them out sufficiently for proper growth."

Boy Scouts and other such organizations often assist Forest Service officials in this type of work as part of their required conservation projects.

Recreation, Ranger Fry told the commissioners, is one of the most beneficial uses provided by the district.

He took the officials to the Camp Fire Girls permanent camp where hundreds of young-

sters enjoy two-week camping programs each summer. Here the new main lodge was in use for the first time this year. It was completely rebuilt by the Camp Fire Girls organization after the original building was destroyed by fire several years ago.

Two summer home areas were also visited and a stop made at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. In this same area Mr. Fry pointed out a parking area developed for the ski resort. He said similar facilities will be added here this fall and plans are already being made for enlarging the parking area. Snow machines are increasing in use here and must be kept away from other winter sports facilities but must be provided for recreation during winter months.

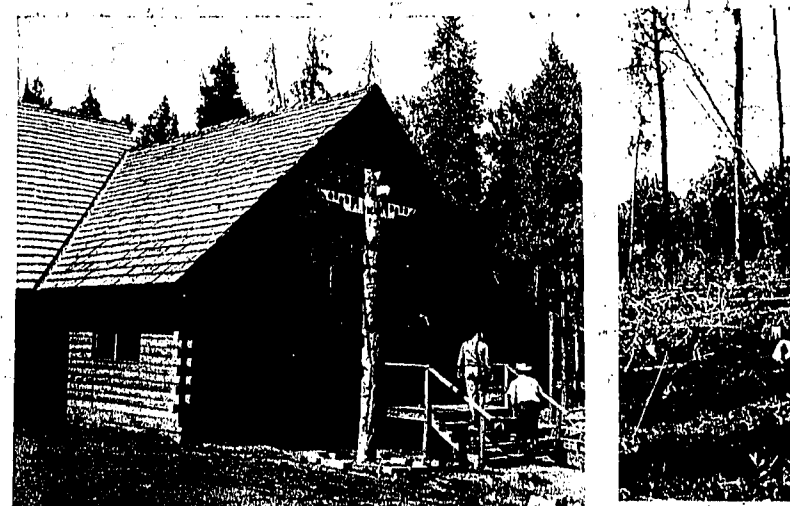
Mr. Fry also pointed out areas of the large picnic and camping site just below the ski area where sledding and tubing is popular during winter months. Because of the close proximity to Twin Falls and other popular centers, Mr. Fry said, the Forest Service plans to complete the hard surface and widened roadway, probably during the next two summers, to a point above the Rock Creek Ranger Station where the road from the Camp Fire Girls camp and summer home area joins the main road.

Another much needed facility the commissioners agreed, is a reservoir large enough for boating, fishing and water skiing which would also provide much needed irrigation water storage.

"This is part of a proposed development now in the study and planning stage," Mr. Loughmiller, a supporter of such a project, has been working with planning and sponsoring agencies. He said he feels this can be realized in the near future with at least one small reservoir and additional development will follow Rock Creek Water Users, working through the Soil Conservation Service, have applied for a feasibility study for the lower Rock Creek canyon region.



**RECREATION** is an increasingly important forest land use, Ranger George Fry, left, explained as county officials toured a ski resort, summer homes area, church and civic organization camps, a snow machine playground and winter sledding and tubing areas. During a brief stop at the Magic Mountain Ski resort, commissioners discussed the need for small reservoirs which could add boating, swimming and better fishing to the overall recreational picture as well as valuable irrigation water.



**RECONSTRUCTION** of the main lodge at the Camp Fire Girls camp has resulted in a noteworthy addition to the list of improvements in the Twin Falls district of the Sawtooth National Forest. The original building burned and reconstruction was completed in time for this year's camping season. Commissioners inspected the structure as part of a forest tour.

## What's With Music

By J. Hill

Do you really want the best? Well, then, let's have the best. It's already here; all you need do is "join up." I'm talking about Community Concert, and I'm urging you to "join up" because YOU, I, and all the rest of us can have and enjoy the top flight concert artists of the nation by simply becoming members of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association. Community Concert is a "GOING CONCERN." You're not gambling on its success. By joining, you are complementing it.

**WHERE DID IT COME FROM?**—For more than twenty years, we've had a Community Concert Association. It has succeeded because enough people pooled their money, their time, and their energy to "make it succeed." It has offered four concerts each season, performed by nationally known soloists and groups. The Community Concert organization, it operates on a budget; and that budget is determined by the number of people who buy memberships. The more members, the better the concerts.

**ALL HIGHBROW?**—Absolutely not. True, some concerts are what some people like to sneeringly call "highbrow." Oh come on. There are as many different kinds of music as there are people. We must have some classical concerts. But we can't possibly have all "long-hair." Let's take a look at the schedule for 1968-69. It includes Ella Lee, soprano soloist formerly with the San Francisco Opera, but it also offers the Robert DeCormier Folk Singers. There are fourteen singers and three instrumentalists. You don't call folk singing "highbrow" do you? And how about this for good entertainment? Oz in March, pianist. Mr. Marsh toured the continent three times with the Boston Pops under Arthur Fiedler. Surely you've heard enough of Arthur Fiedler's work to know that he's not always "highbrow."

The American Brass Ensemble—This ought to be a real variety concert. Some of the music will doubtless be of the classical variety, but certainly not all of it.

In Community Concert this season, there is music and entertainment for everyone. After all, music is a universal language, speaking to all kinds of people and their individual tastes. Our selection committee has already heard enough of classical people; it will never choose only the music it likes. It has, and it will at all times, choose music which will do us the most to make your four concerts memorable occasions.

**THERE IS STILL MORE**—We already heard that you, as a member of Community Concert, would have four concerts for \$8.00. But, there are still more advantages. You may attend all the concerts of intelligent people; it will never choose only the music it likes. It has, and it will at all times, choose music which will do us the most to make your four concerts memorable occasions.

**THERE IS STILL MORE**—We already heard that you, as a member of Community Concert, would have four concerts for \$8.00. But, there are still more advantages. You may attend all the concerts of intelligent people; it will never choose only the music it likes. It has, and it will at all times, choose music which will do us the most to make your four concerts memorable occasions.

There is a very small opening, stay dormant or sleep during the day and begin flying at give your eye teeth to attend, but can't afford it. How about playing Santa Claus and buying someone tickets? Can you think of a more lasting birthday or Christmas gift? I can't.

**HOW TO GET IN?**—That's the easiest thing you ever did. Dial the phone number of the people for a membership: Nick Bond, 733-2083; Mrs. Louis Thorson, 733-2231; Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, 733-4242. They'll bring you your membership.

**"DON'T YOU REALLY WANT THE BEST?"**—It's Community Concert.

**SCHEDULE**  
 Tuesday, December 3, 1968: Ella Lee, Soprano Soloist.  
 Thursday, January 16, 1969: Ozan Marsh, Pianist.  
 Sunday, February 3, 1969: The American Brass Ensemble.  
 Thursday, March 13, 1969: The Robert DeCormier Folk Singers.

**I'VE ALREADY "JOINED UP!"**—How about you? If you are the "dile-hair" who says: "I simply cannot stand concerts," let me offer a suggestion. There are lots of kids who would

## Danger Of Touching Any Fallen Bat Is Warning Issued By NPCA Officer

Bats around summer cottages, homes and yards can present a serious problem, a threat to health, and at the same time a number of advantages.

This is the warning of the National Pest Control Association in pointing out that parents should warn their children against picking up a bat if found in the yard or around the home.

Dr. Philip J. Spear, technical director for NPCA, points out the small flying mammal does, however, perform a service in that he catches and devours large numbers of moths, mosquitoes, flies and other flying insects.

"The worst that can be said about the bat," Dr. Spear adds, "is that increasing evidence has been obtained to prove that he does carry rabies, the dread disease that is fatal to humans if it is contracted."

Dr. Spear warned that everyone should guard against picking up or touching bats that fall to the ground or in some other way come within reach. "If bats do fall or come down where a person can pick them up or touch them," he said, "it generally means the bat is sick and if it is sick, chances are that it is rabid."

"If a bat falls, probably even more dangerous than rabid dogs. It is more easy to identify a rabid dog and stay out of its reach or take other protective measures," Dr. Spear explained.

Even if not rabid, the NPCA officials add the bat is a troublesome pest, especially in summer cottages with open or studio ceilings. Bats can enter through a very small opening, stay dormant or sleep during the day and begin flying at

night an annoy and terrify occupants of the cottage.

Bats do not as the old wives' tale says, entangle themselves in women's (or boys') long hair but their droppings are messy and they emit a peculiar and annoying sound.

As for their assets, in addition to killing insects which are also pests, the bat disseminates fruit seeds and their droppings in caves produce a much sought after fertilizer.

"When they mix too intimately with humans," Dr. Spear added, "they are highly undesirable and must be exterminated."

He suggested the best protection for the home owner would be close screening of all building openings, filling in any tiny cracks in the structures and if the bats do get in, then the best procedure would be to call the local pest control firm.

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12'x15'10" 2-TONE GOLD tweed loop	Reg. \$111.95	\$74.91
8'9"x12' GOLD SCULPTURED	Reg. \$108	\$75.70
12'x12'1" LIGHT GREEN SCULPTURED	Reg. \$114.18	\$96.12
12'x15'7" OLIVE TWED, heavy duty	Reg. \$160.50	\$107.00
15'x15' PALE BLUE Sculptured	Reg. \$198.75	\$133.50
15'x12'11" ORANGE/GOLD Shag	Reg. \$213.59	\$142.39
12'x23'1" BRIGHT RED Sculptured	Reg. \$248.00	\$169.95
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**HARVEST OF DEAD** but usable lodge pole pine in background, is under way on forest land along the perimeter of the Magic Burn. As a result of the fire which opened up thousands of pine cones and deposited the seeds, the area is covered in a thick new growth of trees several inches high. Here Forest Ranger George Fry, left, and Commissioner William Chancey inspect the root system and thick new growth of trees.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students throughout Idaho receive gun safety instructions in their classrooms from conservation officers of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Instructions follow National Rifle Association hunter safety courses with

a few minor exceptions. Here Dick Wright, district conservation officer in Boise, explains gun handling techniques to Shannon Chaney and Mike Curtis, Hillside Junior High students, Boise.

## Gun Safety Instruction Through Schools Aims For Reduced Hunting Accidents

By MILT WILLIAMS  
Information Supervisor  
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.  
Idaho is a typically western state in which most forms of gun use play prominent roles in the outdoor recreation picture. Even by western standards, though, the relatively sparse human population and excellent stocks of a variety of wildlife combine to make hunting a top outdoor sport in this state.

Because of this, guns are commonplace to the average household. With very few exceptions youngsters in Idaho grow up with more than a passing interest in and knowledge of firearms. To cope with the resulting familiarity with guns, Idaho has a unique, overall gun safety training program. It is aimed at giving basic safety training in the handling and use of firearms to all young people, boys and girls alike.

A statewide hunter safety training program was adopted by Idaho in 1956. With the help and support of organized sportsmen's groups a series of instructor clinics was held throughout the state. It was intended to be a voluntary program and the goals were to coordinate existing local training and to expand into new areas.

Initially, enthusiasm was good and a satisfactory beginning was made. After the first several years, however, the universal problem of waning interest was apparent and by 1965 it was agreed that a new approach must be made.

In many communities, particularly the larger ones, district conservation officers and field conservation educators had established the practice of presenting hunter safety training in the schools. Almost without exception school administrators welcomed these courses, which were given to boys' and girls' physical education classes primarily at the junior high level.

Since these programs were so successful and well-received, it was decided in 1965 to shift emphasis and rely primarily on the statewide program along those lines. Beginning in 1966 it was an assigned duty of district conservation officers to present this training to all students. Regional conservation educators act as coordinators and assist the officers whenever needed. Emphasis is placed at the seventh grade level. Conservation officers are sometimes assisted by state and local law enforcement officers and local sportsmen in the training sessions.

The classroom courses adhere rather closely to the basic NRA Hunter Safety Course with a

few minor variances. The Idaho program is intended to teach who received the training without the extra effort.

In Idaho during the calendar year of 1967 there were 165,183 licensed resident hunters. The total number of students trained last year represents a per cent of the licensed hunters. This is an excellent percentage, but it tells only part of the story.

The important point is that almost all Idaho school students are getting the training as they pass through the school system. Eventually all Idaho hunters will have received training in increased efforts to obtain information regarding accidents, the total numbers of non-fatal accidents reported in recent years are more inclusive and accurate than previously. This factor probably has had little effect on the accuracy of fatal accidents.

Generally speaking, it is felt that Idaho's voluntary hunter safety training program has had a beneficial effect upon the numbers of fatal accidents. This is reflected in the gradual downward trend in numbers of fatal accidents since the inception of the statewide training program.

1 Maintain self  
2 Be sure of target  
3 Obey laws & regulations  
4 Be careful with fire  
5 Respect private property  
6 BE A GOOD SPORTS

### Murtaugh Shopper Finds Money, Seeks Owner

Somewhere there is a boy or man named Pat who recently observed a birthday anniversary and Mrs. Glen Briggs of Murtaugh is looking for him.

Mrs. Briggs stepped out of her automobile on Main Avenue about two weeks ago and saw a dirty white envelope lying in the street. It had been run over by several automobiles but still legible on the front was the brief salutation "To Pat."

Inside was some money, apparently a birthday gift from the mother of "Pat."

There are still some honest people left, and Mrs. Briggs happens to be one of them. Despite considerable effort to find "Pat," Mrs. Briggs still has the money but she isn't giving up.

"But we didn't receive a single call," Mrs. Briggs added. Admitting she wouldn't mind having a new dress, Mrs. Briggs

said she doesn't want to spend the money because the boy or mother who lost it may need the money badly.

All the loser needs to do is identify the lost article, Mrs. Briggs said but so far her big problem has been finding anyone who has lost some money.

### Williams Offers Candidate Aid

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams has offered the assistance of his office to all candidates for Idaho legislative seats.

In letters to all legislative candidates, Democratic and Republican, Williams, a Democrat, told them they will make "a great sacrifice" in their own private affairs if they are elected.

"I extend an invitation to call on this office for any information that is available and is needed for your task that lies ahead."

will have received training in hunting and shooting safety. There are two factors which definitely have affected the hunter-accident statistics. One is that hunting opportunity has been gradually increased overall by roughly 75 per cent. That is, from 1953 to 1967 lengths of the various hunting seasons, big game and birds, have nearly doubled. This logically would have a bearing on the number of hunting accidents. The other factor has to do with more accurate reporting of hunting accidents. It is felt that with standard reporting methods and in-

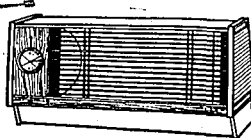
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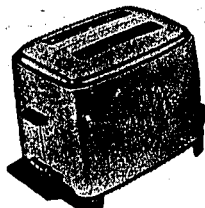
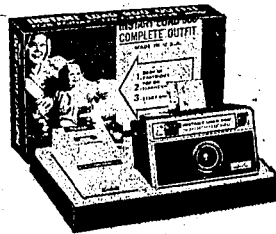


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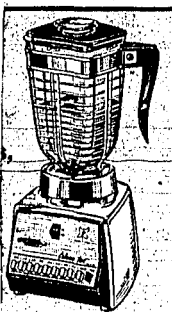
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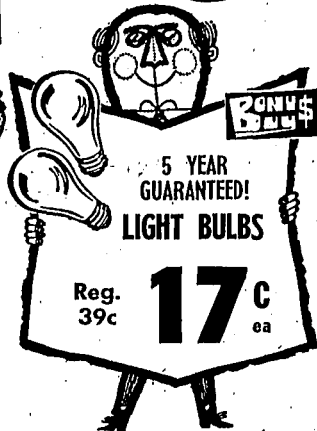
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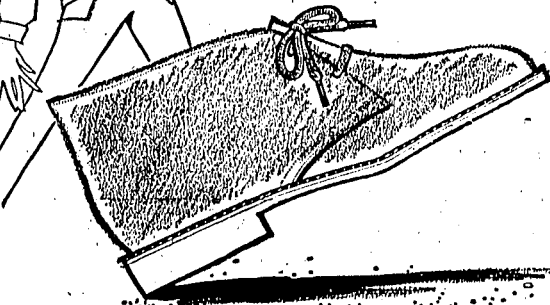
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### Magic Valley Library Demonstration BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 1-5

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Pinhook	9:30-10:30
Curry	10:45-1:00
Palmer's	2:00-3:00

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Paul	9:00-11:00
Hayburn	11:15-1:00
Kinnaman	1:30-3:00

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

Arden	9:00-10:15
Towler's	10:30-11:30
Hansen	12:30-2:15
Rock Creek	2:30-3:30

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

Hagenman	1:30-3:30
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SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Acropolis	9:00-10:45
Minidoka	11:00-12:45
Norland	1:00-2:00
DeLo	3:00-4:30

# Former Rupert Child Proves Medical Science A Winner

**RUPERT**—Little Scott Duane Davis, now almost four years old is a living tribute to modern medical techniques.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Davis, he was born Dec. 23, 1964, in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital, a premature baby weighing four pounds and 10 ounces. He has just moved with his parents and two sisters to Clinton, Wash., but his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Race reside at 223 Linden St., Rupert.

As a premature baby, doctors expected little Scott might suffer some complications but were hardly prepared for the fact that he was born without an esophagus, the tube that carries food from the throat into the stomach.

Four days after his birth it became apparent the child suffered a serious problem.

After each feeding he would turn blue color and often almost stop breathing. Doctors in Rupert sent the child to the hospital in Twin Falls for special examination. Here it was found he had no esophagus and whatever he ate went into his lungs.

As a result the four-day old child had developed a serious case of "double milk pneumonia."

And so, at less than a week of age, the child was on his way to Salt Lake City and the first of three major operations he was to undergo. Equipped with a supply of oxygen and some special instructions that were to keep him alive on the trip, the family reached Utah and within 25 miles of their destination only to become involved in a traffic accident. While there were no serious injuries, the child completed the trip in an ambulance.

Once in the hospital in Salt Lake City, little Scott required some six days of intensive care to recover from the pneumonia before his system could undergo the surgery. Finally it was decided he would have to have surgery if he was to survive as he continued to grow weaker and to lose weight. He was so near death, little hope was held.

A lengthy operation, which the now three pound, two ounce baby somehow survived, resulted in placing a tube into the stomach and cutting a hole in his throat to drain saliva. Through the tube directly into his stomach, he was provided his food. This was to continue until he was strong enough to



**AFTER A QUESTIONABLE** start in life, little Scott Duane Davis is now a happy, healthy child. Born without an esophagus, he is shown here at 18 months of age, somewhat underweight but healthy, thanks to an artificial feeding method.

face another major operation to transplant a substitute tube for the missing esophagus. The tube had to be changed periodically and Mrs. Davis received instructions from the doctor in how to make the change without taking the child to the doctor each time.

Now and then the baby would pull the tube out when he became uncomfortable or aggravated. On Valentine's day, 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were able to bring the baby home. Until he was two and one-half years old it was necessary that he receive all of his food through the tube. Doctors had hoped to do the final surgery before this but the child was not gaining weight and strength because of the unique and in some ways unsatisfactory method of feeding.

When he was two months old, Scott weighed only five pounds and six ounces and at one year only eleven pounds.

Finally in March, 1967, surgeons decided the little boy was probably ready for another try at surgery although he weighed only 16 pounds. His second major surgery was performed March 7. Doctors removed a section of his intestine and transplanted it to substitute for the missing esophagus.

Despite seven hours on the operating table, little Scott survived which was the first major concern. The second concern was that the blood supply might not function around the transplant and it would die.

"Our many prayers were answered," Mrs. Davis recalls, "and this did not happen. However, after about nine days the end of the transplant worked loose and more surgery was ordered." A three hour operation was again proclaimed a success and the tube was anchored firmly in place. A short time later a small break occurred but doctors decided to see if time would heal the small leak without surgery.

Scott continued to receive his meals through the tube into his stomach while the transplant grew fast. On May 2, 1967, he was back home again and by July X-ray examinations showed the transplanted tube was intact.

Now more than two and one half years of age, Scott Davis was able to eat his first meal. The important date was Aug. 23, 1967 when doctors removed the stomach tube and decided to let the opening heal itself.

No stitches were taken as it had to heal from the inside out. This meant several more months of careful handling of an active child, but the road was mostly downhill, the Davis family reassured.

"After all of the operations and hospitalization," Mrs. Davis says "Scott is now a healthy 30 pound boy. He has some difficulty swallowing because the transplant does not work as well as a natural esophagus."

"Looking back, the most difficult problem of the past few years aside from the fact that he had to undergo 'some pain,' was that Scott could not eat," his mother reflects.

"He saw others eating and his natural instinct was to want to eat too. He could not understand why he could have no food and many prayers, food and the satisfaction of eating. Scott is now able to live a normal life," the grateful mother added.

## News Of Record

### JEROME COUNTY Clerk's Office

Deeds were filed by Harris Venter Theatres to J. M. Biggs, Marvin Robertson to Kenneth Robertson, Willard Stringer to John Taylor and Robert Jensen; Robert Jensen and John Taylor to Minerals Development, Inc.; Robert Jensen and John Taylor to Atomic Mining and Oil Reserve Corp., Title and Trust Co. to Gerald Dyson, United States of America to Robert Nancolas, Riley Cureton to Virgil HHC.

Marriage licenses were issued to James O'Dell and Pamela Billado, both Twin Falls; Robert Jackson and Susan Blunt, both Jerome, and Emory Allen and Vicki Jo Kidwell, both Kimberly.

### Travel Tax Hike

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Hong Kong's airport tax for departing passengers will be doubled to \$1.65 on Nov. 1, the government announced Saturday. With 850,000 visitors expected in 1969, the increase will boost airport revenue about \$700,000. A government spokesman said the increase was being imposed "to meet the rising costs of providing better facilities."



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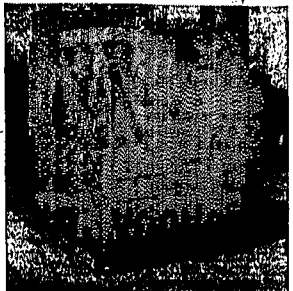
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# He May Give You A Ticket But He's Still A Friend

Everyone who shops or works in Twin Falls and drives an automobile knows Richard "Buck" Wilson.

To some motorists he may be a nuisance but to most he is more of a friend.

Hardly a person in Twin Falls has failed to receive a special greeting from "Buck" over the past five years.

He joined the Twin Falls Police Department May 1, 1963 and since that time has operated the parking meter division of the department.

Concomitant to what the average citizen may think, this involves more than just riding around passing out overtime parking tickets.

This is a major part of his work, but as a member of the local law enforcement organization, he is often called on for other duties.

Many of the prisoners who must be taken to the Idaho State Penitentiary or to other areas for imprisonment travel to their destinations accompanied by "Buck" Wilson.

Born in Kansas, Buck and his parents came to Twin Falls when he was a small child and this has been his home since that time.

Many of his working years, before he became a police officer, were spent as a knight of the road, one of the men who operate the large trucks across the country.

For many years he worked for Inter-Motor Lines and more recently for Gem State Oil, driving the large gasoline tankers.

Although he has been jokingly called the "Twin Falls meter maid," by fellow officers and friends, Chief of Police Frank Barnett terms his work a highly important part of the department's functions.

Parking meters, not exactly the favorite device of most people, bring in nearly \$30,000 in revenue annually, not including fines for overparking.

Unless checked by an attendant, meters would be of no value. Their principal function is not to raise revenue, city officials explain, but rather to keep traffic moving through the downtown area and to assure a constant change in parking spaces so persons wishing to shop can find a parking spot near the store of their choice.



RICHARD "BUCK" WILSON

Probably the reason Buck Wilson is so successful in his present work, according to his fellow officers, is that he likes people.

It might even be said he almost (but not quite) hates to give out parking tickets. Because of his good natured attitude he has been the brunt of a number of jokes. Buck has earned public recognition on a number of occasions.

There was the day his motor vehicle broke down and he had to back it all the way through town to the repair shop.

On another occasion he was assisting in taking a suspect to court when the man bolted and ran across the county court lawn and into an alley.

Although he outweighed the fleeing suspect by some 100 lbs., Buck sprinted after him, made the arrest and was hailed as a "hero" by acquaintances.

Asked about his accomplishment, he simply said he kept in shape by square dancing.

About this he is serious. Square dancing is one of his favorite activities and he and his wife often drive several hundred miles to participate in special square dance events.

He is also an ardent fisherman and likes to shoot.

A proud grandfather, Buck and his wife have a married daughter living in Iowa, a son in Twin Falls and three grandchildren.

Another law enforcement chore that is assigned to the meter department involves assisting the grade school children at north five points intersection.

Here John Stephens, who also handles the collection of meter money is assisted by Buck Wilson in directing traffic while children leave or arrive at school.

As a result a large segment of the grade school population count "Buck" Wilson as one of their personal friends.



PRE-CAST DECORATIVE SLABS on an exterior portion of the CSI academic building receives some finishing touches from workmen on the project. The men are applying a caulking compound to grooves between the slabs. The photograph was taken from a second-floor corner lobby, with the CSI tower visible in the background.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Members of the Camas Club of FAIRFIELD have a sick feeling following the recent fire that destroyed the old Fairfield Implement building.

A room in the building had been used to store the bulky Christmas decorations. All but one foil garland and two red bells were destroyed in the blaze that gutted the building.

For years the club has been working on getting the decorations for the main street of town during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Lloyd Barron and others kept the project alive. Eventually they were able to buy foil garlands and beautiful red bells with green stand-ards.

The bulk of the money was contributed by the Camas club with other organizations also contributing to the fund. City and county employees, power and telephone company employees and members of organizations all co-operated in getting the decorations from Boise; getting them cleaned up, repaired and installed.

Now proud the people of Fairfield were at red bell time of the 13 red bells on every light pole on the main street. Lights in the bells reflected on the white snow. Multicolored lights were in the tinsel garlands that were strung across the main street.

No funds are available for replacement of the decorations and the club's treasury is at an all time low. Over \$200 was contributed toward the cost of the Red Cross swimming program. A \$100 scholarship was given to the salutatorian of the graduating class of Camas High School. Christmas treats were purchased for the school children.

Money was donated to the Little League for equipment. A donation is made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. All popular charities receive a donation from the club. In past years a student was sent to summer music camp. The annual Community Birthday calendar is the only fund raising project of the club.

## Hailey Has Vocational School Plan

HAILEY — Businessmen in Hailey and Bellevue are being asked to line up employment opportunities for high school seniors who are enrolled in the Vocational Educational program of Wood River High School.

Spencer Merrill, shop teacher at the school, said the program was envisioned last May and plans made to include it in the current year's curriculum.

He said the program will feature a part-time employment opportunity for interested students where they will work in local businesses, learning a specific job, and will be graded by the business owner. The students will receive school credits for their on-the-job training.

The program will include regular morning classes at the high school and afternoon training at the businesses. The student will be excused from outside school activities.

## Duplicate Bridge

The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, winners were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. Harriet Munyon and Mrs. John Hahn, second; Mrs. B. E. Standlee and Mrs. R. R. Williams, third; and for fourth were Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, and Mrs. Keith Wickham and Mrs. R. M. Peterson.

## CSI Takes Up New Tempo During First Week Of Classes At New Site

Continued from Page A-1 campus and should be completed within about a month. This will provide another major credit from CSI however, are accepted in all major colleges and universities.

The program will include regular morning classes at the high school and afternoon training at the businesses. The student will be excused from outside school activities.

building is scheduled for completion within about a month. This will provide another major credit from CSI however, are accepted in all major colleges and universities.

The program will include regular morning classes at the high school and afternoon training at the businesses. The student will be excused from outside school activities.

and Higher Schools but final approval is pending campus completion. A decision is expected in December.

Students enrolled at the college are assured, however, that credits are acceptable in all major colleges and universities in Idaho or outside of the Gem state.

Numerous student organizations and activities plus a full scale of sports and athletics are already incorporated into the over all college picture and the college, now well on its way has development. The Fine Arts including everything from sci-

**We Are Pleased to Announce The Appointment of B. L. "Sonny" Ward To Manage Our Western Store.**

Come In and let Sonny acquaint you with our complete line of Western Wear, Saddles, Boots, Race Track Supplies, and Leather Goods.

**WALL'S** "ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"  
NORTHWEST LIVESTOCK SUPPLY  
Healthy Animals—our business

203 4th Ave. West on Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-2869

**Baseball? Football? Tennis? Golf? Basketball?**

**give yourself the pleasure OF SEEING THEM AT THEIR BEST ...with SYLVANIA COLOR TV**

**NOBODY BUT SYLVANIA OFFERS YOU THE NEW BRIGHTER PICTURE TUBE -**

**PLUS ALL THESE FEATURES**  
23% brighter Color picture tube.  
Full power transformer  
Pre-set fine tuning  
Pre-set volume control  
Lighted channel indicators  
3-stage IF amplifier  
Color level monitor  
Automatic degaussing  
Circuit breaker reset button

Model CF463  
**\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**NO MONEY DOWN... NO MONEY 'TIL 1969**

**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE  
Phone 733-1804 Twin Falls

FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE  
Geeking, Jerome DIAL 536-2136  
Bald, Hagerman DIAL 543-4222  
Hess, Elgin, Burley Ask Operator for EXTENSION 615

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M. MONDAY EVENING

**FOUNDER'S DAY SALE**

STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Your Store



# BRIDGE

By Jacoby



L'I Abner

**OUR DEMANDS ARE ALL WRITTEN HERE!!**

**DAT'S NICE, STOONTS—ONLY YOUR NEW ADMINISTRATION CAN'T READ IT!**

**—BUT DAT DON'T MEAN WE WILL IGNORE YOUSE.**

Rex Morgan, M.D.

**LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE HIS SLAPS A JOHNY DOE WARRANT ON ALL OF US!**

**AT THE RISK OF SOUNDING PARANOID, I WONDER WHETHER THE CAR THAT HIT ME WAS KARL LAMON'S?**

**I HAD A LITTLE ALTERCATION WITH HIM WHEN I WENT TO PICK UP GINNY YOUNG.**

**GINNY TOLD ME THAT TWO MEN SHE DATED BRIEFLY WERE KILLED IN ACCIDENTS! WHAT DO THEY SAY ABOUT TROUBLES RUNNING IN THREES? I THINK I'M GOING TO CHECK ON THIS KARL LAMON WHO HE DO? WHAT DOES HE DO?**

**EVERY MAN WILL HAVE HIS DAY IN COURT—**

**GREATER JUSTICE FOR ALL MEN!**

**ALL-A REAR, EXIT AND STAIRS, PROBABLY TO A TUNNEL!**

**THIS LONG SLIGHT DOWN TO A PASSAGE UNDER THE MOUNT AND BEHOLD—HAW!**

**BLAZES MUST BE THE STOLEN ART TREASURES THAT WASHED FROM THE LOGS!**

**LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE HIS SLAPS A JOHNY DOE WARRANT ON ALL OF US!**

**WHERE'S CULLY AND HIS FREN, MISS ANNIE?**

**They gone to take on a truck!**

**They be back any minute to get money!**

**That remind me!**

**Rufus, why for you in there when you s'posed to be out here?**

**I think mebbe I is stuck, Joel!**

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I TOLD YOU I THINK YOU'RE REALLY A KIDNAPER DEEP DOWN INSIDE NASTY?**

**I'D GUE YOU FOR DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER!!**

**THE KINDLY PERSON IS DEEPER DOWN INSIDE THAN I THOUGHT.**

**WE'VE HAD TROUBLE WITH THOSE GREENS IF YOU DON'T HURRY!**

**AS I RECALL MY ALLIAD, THERE WAS A MENTION OF AJAX AND THE LIGHTNING.**

**UNNUMBER THAT CARBINE AND GIVE IF YOU CAN CONVEY SOME REALITY TO THE LEGEND.**

**THAT SHOULD CREATE SOME INTEREST ON BOTH SIDES!**

**WE'LL KNOW WHEN WE GET IN THE CITY.**

**IF WE GET IN!**

**AG GIRRAITA LOOKS ON GINNY'S INS MOODS, WITH PROFESSIONAL EFFICIENCY, CARRY OUT THEIR WORK.**

**AS MUSHROOMS SUB SCURRIES AWAY WITH ITS CAPTIVES, ROBIN AND AQUASCIENTIST BELLY.**

**THE MALONE ENTERPRISES HYDROSPAC SECURITY CONTROL ROOM IS GOING TO ACTION!**

**IT'S THE LOST CONTACT WITH BULL AND ARK MALONE—THEIR DUBBLES GONE COMPLETELY OFF THE SCENARIOS!**

**ALERT ALL LIMITS SEARCH THE AREA!**

**Nothing for me, thanks. But you go right ahead and enjoy my allowanos!**

**Out Our Way**

**HERE COMES GOLDIE WHO EXPECTS HIS ALLOWANOS LET HIM SETTLE THE ARGUMENT!**

**NO, I WON'T PUT HIM IN A SPOT LIKE THATY YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE RICH YOU'LL BE MIFFED AT HIM IF HE SAYS YOU'RE RICH BECAUSE HE SAYS YOU'RE RIGHT, I WOULD BE MIFFED AT HIM, BUT HELL, THINK I AM WELL SET FOR MYSELF.**

**FOR FUN**

ACROSS 1 Fun thing for a boy  
4 Girl's play—ride  
8 Stallion  
10 Stallion  
13 Tail  
14 Vex (coll.)  
16 Big boy  
20 Clipped  
21 Large, heavy  
22 Kestrel  
23 Outlined  
24 Variable star  
25 Irish fuel  
27 Obtained  
30 Cilrus fruit  
32 Spanish title  
34 Ken  
38 Expunged  
39 City in Netherlands  
37 Scold  
39 Small island  
40 Amoroso

DOWN  
2 Southern state for fun (any)  
4 Existing  
45 Containing  
47 Contingent  
51 residue  
51 Child's note  
52 Alternative tags  
53 Grated (hor.)  
54 Not tax  
55 Rooster  
56 Newby  
57 Observe  
23 Scottish caps  
24 Red poddy  
25 Oxheart  
4 Token  
29 Measure of land  
30 Modest  
37 Australian town  
28 Sheep, rugged  
29 Biblical rock  
30 Oriental foodstuff  
31 Sower  
32 Leads  
33 Sign of the Immaculate members  
40 Manifest  
41 Southish  
37 Choicer  
19 Girl's name  
23 Desert  
24 Greater garden spots  
44 Bitter  
46 Greek letter  
47 Neutral  
26 Panther  
27 Gemlike  
38 Indian weight

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAYTON KAZAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Good  
2 Love  
3 Unrequited  
4 Unrequited  
5 Love  
6 Love  
7 Love  
8 Love  
9 Love  
10 Love  
11 Love  
12 Love  
13 Love  
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55 Love

**NEGATIVE BID LEADS TO GAME**

Sam Stayman of New York, one of our great players, is particularly noted for his courage under fire and for scoring as much as possible on all occasions. His top on today's hand stood up against the whole field.

had heard his partner's four heart call and decided to open the queen of hearts.

Sam won in dummy and discarded one of his diamonds. Then he thought awhile and decided to go after the queen that was not allowed. He cashed the other high heart to get rid of his last losing diamond.

Next came a low spade to his queen. West took his ace and led a diamond which Sam ruffed. Now Sam thought for quite a while. If West had started with four spades and two clubs the winning play would be to go after clubs and make his contract by sheer power. That play would fail miserably against the actual spade-club holding, and Sam decided against it. Instead he played his king of trumps. When both opponents followed Sam spread his hand and announced that he would lead clubs until West decided to take his high trump.

**CARD SENSE**

**Q—The bidding has been:**

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	3♥	Pass	—

**You, South, hold:**  
♠A Q 7 6 ♣A K 5 4 2 ♠A 2

**What do you do now?**

**A—Bid five no-trump. This** was the correct partner's bid. You do not intend to bid seven on your own hook but if partner wants to show you will be happy to play the hand there.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Your partner opens with a forcing bid of two spades. You, South, hold:

♠A K 6 ♣A 7 6 5 4 ♠Q J 3 2

**What do you do?**

**Answer Next Issue**

In Minneapolis and might well stand against the entire country.

Mrs. Stayman had plenty of courage also. Her double of one diamond was a modern negative double to show strength in the unbid suits. Sam's bid of four spades was based on his feeling that his partner would surely hold four cards in that suit.

He might have run to the reasonably safe five clubs after West's double but Mrs. Stayman redoubled and Sam was ready to gamble things out.

A diamond opening followed by a shift to clubs after cashing two diamonds would have led to a two-trick set but West

**HOT DOGS 25**

**PIZZA 15**

**ICE CREAM SODA 15**

**Soft 40**

9-28

**Nothing for me, thanks. But you go right ahead and enjoy my allowanos!**

**Out Our Way**

**HERE COMES GOLDIE WHO EXPECTS HIS ALLOWANOS LET HIM SETTLE THE ARGUMENT!**

**NO, I WON'T PUT HIM IN A SPOT LIKE THATY YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE RICH YOU'LL BE MIFFED AT HIM IF HE SAYS YOU'RE RICH BECAUSE HE SAYS YOU'RE RIGHT, I WOULD BE MIFFED AT HIM, BUT HELL, THINK I AM WELL SET FOR MYSELF.**

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# Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

## Scottish Citizens Believed Best Able To 'Hold' Liquor

Those drinkers who hold their liquor with the most painstaking control are said to be the citizens of Scottish extraction. Now for the Bible's stand on the long hair of hippies, check out I Corinthians 11:14. . . I think they repeated that 1918 law which required all women in fighting suits on Coney Island to wear stockings, didn't they? . . . The computer boys using a salegirl in a department store with an average of nine miles a day. . . The best burglar alarm known to man is a flock of guinea fowl.

Darling, you have eyes like a camel. That may not sound like the thing to say to your lady friend, young fellow, but it's mighty complimentary. Camels stare because they have no eyelids, and they don't much care for those animals. They smell bad, have nasty dispositions, and make you sick when you're near them. Believe it's possible to go on indefinitely without having anything to do with a camel. Mention this because Frank Sinatra Jr.'s publicity man just sent out an announcement that the younger Sinatra had traveled on everything except a camel and he seemed unnecessarily saddened about that.

A husband in France calls his mother-in-law "belle mere." That means beautiful mother. I'm told. There's no fitting title for mothers-in-law in English. Too bad. . . It is characteristic of gentlemen called Ewees, says out Name Game man, to change their minds only with great reluctance. Call them stubborn if you want to, he says, but their convictions run deep. . . One of two circumstances allows a woman to keep her beauty after 10 years of marriage. Either she's in love with her husband or she's in love with somebody else. So said the elder Alexander Dumas.

The Department of Agriculture's sparkling instruction manual on "How to Wash Dishes" stipulates that "dishes should be washed in a dishpan . . . large enough to accommodate your dishes, but it must also fit into your sink. If that is where you use it." Further, "if you hang the pan on a hook for storage, it should have a hole for that purpose." Please study the foregoing with an average of nine miles a day. . . There's much discussion about how liquor makes many men belligerent. Mostly true, mostly true. But exceptions crop up. Every now and then some odd customer, who customarily is feisty when sober, gets pleasantly placid, when intoxicated. Also, it's essentially proven fact that a fighting rooster, when fed sufficient alcohol, will turn chicken, as it were, unrecognizable to you. . . "When you listed those singers on the old 'Hit Parade,'" advises a Sacramento citizen, "you left out Frank Sinatra, Buddy Sinatra, and Bea Wain, you jerk." That's harsh.

Note Texas recently outlawed in said state's streams that fierce fighting fish, the piranha. Interesting, I can't say, because a great Texas newspaper where-as the managing editor assigned me to do a series on Texas piranha. But there were no Texas piranha. Not one. Nobody thereabouts had ever even seen one of those little tropical devils. I wrote the series anyway, but it was a waste of my time and yours. . . Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box 89167, Seattle, Wash. 98189.

**Major Hoople**

**I'M GONNA GRAB MOOSE CAMEON FOR THE TANNER HE WORKED—I COULD PUSHPUP WITH AN ANVIL ON MY BACK!**

**YOU'RE TURNIN' ME ON, BOYS! I WANT YOU TO LINE FORM A MARCH AS LONG AS THE ANIMAL BIT EVERY MORNING? THE LAST PAYMENT!**

**POPS CONDITIONNIN' BEHIND HIM REALLY WORKED. I COULD PUSH UP WITH AN ANVIL ON MY BACK!**

**FOR THE TANNER HE WORKED—I COULD PUSHPUP WITH AN ANVIL ON MY BACK!**

**YOU'RE TURNIN' ME ON, BOYS! I WANT YOU TO LINE FORM A MARCH AS LONG AS THE ANIMAL BIT EVERY MORNING? THE LAST PAYMENT!**

**Across to Parson Parke**

**FOR FUN**

ACROSS 1 Fun thing for a boy  
4 Girl's play—ride  
8 Stallion  
10 Stallion  
13 Tail  
14 Vex (coll.)  
16 Big boy  
20 Clipped  
21 Large, heavy  
22 Kestrel  
23 Outlined  
24 Variable star  
25 Irish fuel  
27 Obtained  
30 Cilrus fruit  
32 Spanish title  
34 Ken  
38 Expunged  
39 City in Netherlands  
37 Scold  
39 Small island  
40 Amoroso

DOWN  
2 Southern state for fun (any)  
4 Existing  
45 Containing  
47 Contingent  
51 residue  
51 Child's note  
52 Alternative tags  
53 Grated (hor.)  
54 Not tax  
55 Rooster  
56 Newby  
57 Observe  
23 Scottish caps  
24 Red poddy  
25 Oxheart  
4 Token  
29 Measure of land  
30 Modest  
37 Australian town  
28 Sheep, rugged  
29 Biblical rock  
30 Oriental foodstuff  
31 Sower  
32 Leads  
33 Sign of the Immaculate members  
40 Manifest  
41 Southish  
37 Choicer  
19 Girl's name  
23 Desert  
24 Greater garden spots  
44 Bitter  
46 Greek letter  
47 Neutral  
26 Panther  
27 Gemlike  
38 Indian weight

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49 50 51 52 53 54 55

# Capacity Crowd Attends Local Hospital Guild's Fund Raising Social

BY NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor



THREE OF THE MODELS who showed the latest in fashions for men and women include Mrs. Peter-Elnk, first picture, Dr. Roy Shaub and his wife, ZoeAnn. Fashions shown were from the Paris Co., Paris Jr. and Roper Clothing Store.

When "something new" is attempted for the first time there are often skeptic thoughts about its success. But members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild need never fear—their "first" was a tremendous success and drew a capacity crowd recently at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

It wasn't that the entire idea of the fund raising social was a first, but the format was changed and a few things added here and there which made a pleasurable evening for more than 200 guests from throughout Magic Valley.

The guild, which is composed of volunteer hospital helpers better known as Pink Ladies, hosts one fund raising event each year. In the past it has consisted of a fashion show and luncheon for the girls in the afternoon. This year they thought a change was in order and the change—the new look—involved men, a cocktail party, dinner and dance.

During the cocktail hour, fashions were shown for both men and women with the clever narration of Mrs. Mary Ann Slopian, adding just enough wit and humor to make the show interesting. Fashions from the Paris Co. and Paris Jr. were shown by several young lovelies and brought out wolf whistles from throughout the audience. Men's clothes popular for the fall and winter season were shown from Roper Clothing Store by three agile male models, who brought about

a few laughs as they very capably stepped off their part of the program and walked among the audience.

Models included Mrs. Robert Brailsford, Mrs. Bill Floyd, Mrs. Roy Shaub, Mrs. Lynn Rose, Mrs. Thomas Rudy, Mrs. Peter Link, Mrs. Richard Kirkman, Linda Grieve, Geri Clements, Julie Christoffersen, Joe Citek, Dr. Thad Scholes and Dr. Roy Shaub.

Many doctors and their wives were in attendance and it can well be said a doctor's time is not his own. The telephone service at the country club was in excellent order as time after time one could hear the various doctors being paged.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, president of the guild, gave the welcome address and recognition was given to two special guests, State Sen. Orval Hansen and Rep. Ray Lincoln.

A money tree was a large attraction for the guests. It contained ~~100 one dollar bills~~ and was presented to Clyde Smith. A beautiful tan suede coat went to Mrs. Bob Youree, courtesy of the Paris Co., and Emmett Harrison received the man's suit, courtesy of Roper Clothing Store.

The enjoyable music of Arlon Bastian and his group kept the dance floor filled constantly and provided a delightful evening for all.

Mrs. Gordon Edgar was general chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Earl Neilsen and Mrs. James W. Henry, co-chairmen; Mrs. Citek, tickets, and Mrs. Edward Prater, publicity.

## Women's Section



MAKING LAST-MINUTE adjustments to the money tree, a large attraction at the social, are, from left, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Gordon Edgar and Mrs. Earl Neilsen. Mrs. Edgar was general chairman of the social, assisted by Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Neilsen.



WHAT WOULD A DOCTOR do without a telephone? Even during a social night out his time is not his own. Dr. Ellis Knight, Kimberly, is just one of the many doctors who was called to the telephone during the evening.



THE ATTRACTIVE MONEY TREE was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, during the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild's fund-raising social at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Mrs. Smith is president of the guild.



CANDID SHOTS taken during the recent fund-raising social include dancers, dinner guests, one of the models, Julie Christoffersen, second from right, and Mrs. Bob Youree, right, who received the tan suede coat she is wearing courtesy of the Paris Co. This is the first dinner-dance type social hosted by the hospital guild for its once-a-year fund-raising event and it proved to be a tremendous success, drawing a capacity crowd recently at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Christoffersen, second from right, and Mrs. Bob Youree, right, who received the tan suede coat she is wearing courtesy of the Paris Co. This is the first dinner-dance type social hosted by the hospital guild for its once-a-year fund-raising event and it proved to be a tremendous success, drawing a capacity crowd recently at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

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# Veda Morgan, Powell Wed

An Idaho Falls LDS Temple ceremony Aug. 8, united in marriage Veda Kaye Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Kimberly, and George Morgan, Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Powell, Abilene, Kan. Elder Roy Wood performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. G. MORGAN POWELL (Dudley photo)

Attending the ceremony besides the bride's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Bishop and Mrs. E. D. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmer Glenn and John, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, Mr. and Mrs. Hance Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

After the ceremony, a dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was enjoyed by all at the Bonanza Hotel in Idaho Falls. A reception was held the following evening at the Kimberly LDS Cultural Hall. Baskets of green gaudy and yellow carnations and arch covered with yellow carnations and ivy provided the background setting. The bride wore a full-length gown of white tulle featuring an empire waistline, an A-line skirt and lily point sleeves. The gown was accented with a train attached at the waistline and both the bodice and the train were enhanced with applied lace. The gown was designed by the bride and made by Catherine Stewart, assisted by the bride's mother. The bride's shoulder-length veil was held by a tiara of tulle and pearls which had been borrowed from a friend. She carried a cascade bouquet of green carnations centered with yellow roses.

A college roommate of the bride, Yvonne Hutchings, Merced, Calif., was maid of honor. Marva Webb, Light, Utah, Deane Brighton, and Jane Slaughter were bridesmaids.

Rick Thornton, Kansas, was best man and Dane Jensen and Al Jensen, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white hearts and topped with satin bells in a heart arch. Between the tiers, yellow icing roses were featured. The cake, baked by Mrs. Woodrow Bingham and cut and served by Mrs. Kimmer Glenn and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, was flanked by crystal candle holders with mint green candies. Punch was served by Mrs. Garth Morrill.

Mrs. Russell Jensen, aunt of the bride, was hostess for the evening. Guests were registered by Mrs. Larry Anderson and were served at tables centered with ivory baskets of yellow roses. Susan Jensen and Valerio Sudweeks assisted at the tables.

Cousins of the bride, Necla Jensen and Lori Ann Jensen, carried the gifts which were arranged by Mrs. Roger Dohse, Lesley Crance and Carol Bastian.

Kitchen assistants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane, Mrs. Dewaine Jensen, Mr. Jack Mortenson, Mrs. Leo Morgan,

# Area Catholic Women Host Basque Dinner

HAILEY — Members of the Altar Society of St. Charles Catholic Church served more than 400 persons at their annual Basque dinner held recently in the church recreation hall. Mrs. A. E. Richards and Mrs. William Bowman were general chairwomen.

A special feature of the evening was entertainment by young Basque dancers of the area who have been taught by Mrs. Joe Gaitienda, Ketchum. The youngsters are Kim and Joey Laragan, and Valerie and Vanessa Sobila, Ketchum; Janet Mallory, Bruce Malles, Jeanne Somsen, Maureen and Patrick McGonigal, Timothy and Kelly Young and Julie Garsten, all Hailey, and Lennie Eldredge, Jimmy, Johnny and Jerry Carrusa, Carey, Mrs. Frank Somsen, presented to Mrs. Dan Rooney, Hailey; Frank G. Pietret, Gannett; Louis Bucon, Hailey, and Gerald Smith, Bellevue.

Food was cooked in the Basque fashion with epicurean Mrs. Epi Inchausti in charge, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Mallory were hostesses; Mrs. Joseph Bergin and Mrs. Robert Riggan, co-chairmen for the waitresses; Mrs. Ted Uhrig, Mrs. Owen Eschillman and Mrs. Mary Louise McGonigal, finances and Mrs. Julie Inchausti, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Frank Scharff solicited food. Mrs. Jack Engism was publicity chairman.

Men of the church did the dishwashing.

Mrs. Richards said the dinner is the Altar Society's fund raising project to meet expenses of cleaning the church and furnishing flowers and linens for the altar throughout the year.

ident and a representative of each Beta Sigma Phi chapter in Buhl. Mrs. Bob Freeman was elected as chapter representative.

Mrs. Perry Hansen gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Larry Francis, vice president, reported on the executive board meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Felton. Mrs. Munroe was appointed to the service committee, Marti Novak to courtesy and Mrs. Bob Freeman will be social chairman in the absence of Mrs. Perry Pierce. Mrs. John McCandless will serve as librarian.

Mrs. Felton reported on the coordinating committee. She explained to the chapter that the committee consisted of the pres-



JUANITA SLIGAR

# Juanita Sligar Is Engaged To Dennis Eslinger

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sligar, Filer, announced the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Dennis Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eslinger, Kimberly.

Miss Sligar is a 1966 graduate of Filer High School and was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Eslinger is a 1965 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

A November 24 wedding is planned.

# Trip To Youth Ranch Discussed

Mrs. Antonio Suchan has been appointed president of the Idaho Federated Women's Club of the fourth district, with Mrs. Gordon Van Ostran to serve as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Burkhardt as poetry chairman.

Mrs. Roland Harding and Mrs. Suchan were guests at the Twentieth Century Club's annual tea in Twin Falls. Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Burkhardt spoke on the Spanish language. October hostesses are Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Dallas Cox and Mrs. Amanda Baxter.

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
CLAUDIA ROEHL  
519 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls

Deep Dish Apple Tapioca  
1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 cups hot water  
3 tart apples, thinly sliced  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter

Combine tapioca, salt, molasses and water. Cook over hot water until tapioca is clear. Stir frequently. Place apples in well-oiled baking dish. Add raisins. Sprinkle with sugar and spices. Dot with butter and cover with tapioca mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour or until apples are tender. Serve hot with lemon sauce. Serves six.

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

### ATTEND WEDDING

SPRINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeston went to Salem, Ore., to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Kay Putman, to James Bernard, both Salem. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Karra Putman, Salem, and Robert Putman, Burley.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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

BEST SELECTION, BEST PRICES

CAMERA CENTER  
301 Shoshone St. S. 733-4921

# Beta Sigma Phi Members Elect Valentine Queen

BUHL — Members of Idaho Omega Chapter 342, Beta Sigma Phi, elected Mrs. Dave Munroe as their Valentine Queen for this year during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Darrell Burnett. Mrs. Larry Francis, Omega Chapter's Valentine Queen for last year, explained to the members how the International Valentine Queen is chosen.

Mrs. Mike Felton, president, conducted the business meeting. Guests included Mrs. Gordon Hendrix, Mrs. Jack J. Ardine, Mrs. Guy Peterson, Mrs. Lowell Shafter and Linda Westby.

A letter was read from Mrs. Bob Weaver and a wedding announcement of Judy Love was received. It was announced that Francis Edmonds is moving to Pocatello and will transfer his membership to a Beta Sigma Phi chapter there.

Mrs. Perry Hansen gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Larry Francis, vice president, reported on the executive board meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Felton. Mrs. Munroe was appointed to the service committee, Marti Novak to courtesy and Mrs. Bob Freeman will be social chairman in the absence of Mrs. Perry Pierce. Mrs. John McCandless will serve as librarian.

Mrs. Felton reported on the coordinating committee. She explained to the chapter that the committee consisted of the pres-

# Social Slated

Plans for "Ladies Night Out" were made when members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. W. Holmgren. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at Kof's Cafe.

A special prize was given to Mrs. May Roberts. Game prizes went to Mrs. Hilda Aulback, Mrs. M. J. Jack, Mabel McClain, Mortenson, Mrs. Leo Morgan,

Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Joe Urie.

A program was presented with Russell Jensen giving the prayer and Dewaine Jensen serving as master of ceremonies.

Special guests were Mrs. Desbie Morgan, Declo, grandmother of the bride, Elcanna Jensen, Burley, grandfater of the bride, Mrs. Fern McCormick, Colorado, aunt of the bridegroom, and a great-uncle of the bride, Frank Morgan, Spokane.

Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Burley, Albion, Declo, Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Hansen, Filer, Idaho Falls, Oakley, Focatello, Washington, Colorado, California, Utah, Nevada and Kansas.

The couple took a wedding trip to Ketchum and Sun Valley. The cake, baked at 489 W. 1st N., Logan, Utah, where both will continue studies at Utah State University.

A paper and pantry shower was hosted for the bride by Mrs. Leo Bastian and Carol, and a personal shower for the bride was given by Mrs. Kimmer Glenn, Mrs. E.D. Crockett, Mrs. Floyd Stanger, Mrs. Joe Urie and Mrs. Ivan Jackson.

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Every gem stone has come to have a significant symbolic meaning to mankind. The diamond means "innocence".

Nothing could be more appropriate! In the places of earth where diamonds are mined, the last thing you would expect to find is a diamond — in blue earth, reached through ancient river conglomerate, granite, porphyry, and morol

The diamond, found usually in an humble earthy matrix gained its hardness in crystalline form under pressure of perhaps a million pounds per inch for millions of years.

And yet — cut and polished it is the most transparent, reflective "pure" thing you may ever see. This is sheer innocence and beauty!

Hard-boiled scientists are coming now to believe that love is the greatest thing and the most powerful in the world. The admonition "love one another" means "want to do good to one another". The power of this idea abroad in the earth makes the power of the atomic bomb look small indeed.

When you love someone, you wish to do good — only good — for that someone. Again — innocence — guilelessness in the extreme. So the diamond is surely the most appropriate messenger of love.

There is no substitute for a diamond in this tender, glorious ethereal personal realm. A diamond need not be large to symbolize your love and devotion. It just needs to be a diamond. As a young man matures and his income increases he can replace a smaller diamond — even several times through the years. But to speak with the assurance of his love requires — he needs a diamond. If this is your need, come talk with us. You will like our credentials as experts and authorities, at no premium in-cost.

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# Violence May Begin To Show In Early Years

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Violence is loose in the land. Students riot on college campuses and threaten to trample the hallways beyond repair. Snipers patrol at police and public officials, often with tragic accuracy. Upper middle-class daughters and sons dig their own graves with a hypodermic needle.

Is all this antisocial behavior an overnight phenomenon? A reaction to changing tides, full moon or something in the wind? Many parents would love to believe it so.

However, a psychotherapist with two children of her own says, "Violence begins in the cradle." Such a statement does not offer immediate solutions for the troubled youth that make up a growing percentage of our population. Its acceptance does suggest hope for coming generations.

Marilyn Bonham deals with delinquent children in private practice, through the Guidance Institute in Yonkers, N. Y., and in a special clinic for diabetic children under and their parents. She admits her cooperation with her teen-aged daughter, for example, has made her want to act "with excessive aggression like drop kids out a window when she doesn't straighten her room." Laughingly she admits this is a typical frustrated mother's reaction but adds that she doesn't believe in disciplining children by "hitting them."

"How you handle your anger is how your child will react and the feeling but don't act it out. Every child needs a structure to follow but you can't have a military atmosphere." She claims that with the example that if you have pretty items in the home don't put them away but teach a child not to touch them. An undisciplined child is not greeted anywhere. He thus is being rejected by everyone and acts this out.

Normal aggression, she points out returning to her child theory, is distorted by hostility in the family. "You can't pour in nonviolence from outside. It must start in the cradle. Late events magnify the pent-up resentment. An angry, hostile mother is often easy to spot. Watch some mother change a diaper. It's bang, slap and smack back into the crib. How she relates to the child from this age to 5 is vital to his future."

Mrs. Bonham doesn't let dad off the hook, either. "A father is responsible, too. An unhappy wife makes a poor mother. If she is bitterly disappointed and there is constant quarreling and tension it affects the child. Every mother and father should work to lessen anger within the family."

"It is reasonable to believe a nation is only as gentle or compassionate as our families are."

Mrs. Bonham points this out in her book, "The Laughter and Tears of Children," which she wrote sitting on the bathroom floor so she would not wake her husband.

In essence, Dr. Granville W. Larimore, first deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Health, agrees.

It is time, he feels, that parents, businessmen and educators take a second look at what they have contributed to antisocial behavior in this country because "in the world we live in you cannot exist alone."

Dr. Larimore sees the pendulum of child training swinging back to a more realistic angle. Excessive permissiveness hopefully will be out, he says, but Victorian rigidity won't return either.

Dr. Larimore has been instrumental in setting up a national School Health Education Study program financed by the M.I. Company. The basic objective is to give a youth from grades 1 to 12 an insight into himself and community problems and stress his responsibilities. Studies of the body organs aren't enough for today, he explains.

"If you don't understand basic things in health, then you can't discuss drug addiction and other symptoms of the gap with others," he explains.

Although Dr. Larimore believes that reasoning fortified with a "pat on the rear end" helps teach a child respect for authority and helps cut out aggressive behavior, he is against cruel and abusive treatment of children.

Mrs. Bonham, too, cites beatings and cruelty to children as triggering three classic examples of anti-authoritarian acts—these were by the alleged assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray and Sirhan Sirhan.

Aggression is acceptable in society because it is part of getting along. Experts such as Dr. Larimore and Mrs. Bonham point out it is wise to channel it into acceptable activities such as sports or debating.

It seems odd but to say that a child needs love and outward signs of affection to help control aggression that leads to violence. But "the perfect boy on the block" may still be because of pent-up feelings. There is still such a thing as "healthy guilt," the doctors explain, but the excessively aggressive child feels no guilt because he acts out his hate of the world he thinks has rejected him.

"One of the most valued functions in life is to bring up a human being. So few are trained to help parents do this," Mrs. Bonham admits.



MR. AND MRS. A. (GUS) BREMERS

Eden, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. The event will be hosted by their son and daughter, Charles Bremers, Buhl, and Mrs. H. C. (Irene) Valentine, Arcadia, Calif. The couple came to Idaho in 1918 with their families and were married Oct. 3, 1918, in Moscow. They have resided in Filpp and moved to Eden in 1926. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house. (Kelker photo)

## WSCS Program Topic Given

RICHFIELD — "Hungry Children in the United States" was the Richfield WSCS program topic at the recent meeting with Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Eugene Faddis as hostesses at the Riley home.

Mr. C. M. Fridmore conducted the lesson and Mrs. Albert Pelsey led the devotional service.

The group approved selling paring knives at the Nov. 19 bazaar. A dinner will start at 5 p.m. Mrs. Tillie Ponton, Buena Vista, Colo., was an out-of-town visitor. Mrs. Powell is hostess for the Oct. 8 meeting, with Mrs. Russell Powell as co-hostess.

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1. Griff's orange, grey and white plaid classic pant of bonded wool, acrylic and nylon, 12.95. Polyester and tricotese Cosack shirt, 8.95.
2. Louella wool, rayon and nylon brown tweed pant, 13.95. 100% polyester acrylic turtleneck, 8.95.
3. V.I.P.'s Baby Elephant leg pant in a bright plaid, of bonded acetate and cotton, 14.95. Cord necked blouse of polyester rayon, 8.95.
4. Dignified buttoned front pants from Arpaia in smart grey wool flannel, lined, 19.95. Griff's cotton and dacron lace front shirt, 10.95. All from the Paris, in Misses sizes.
5. Hi-Cut bonded wool blend pant from Alpaia. Smartly new in misseswear plaid, 12.95. Ladybug wool boucle pullover with cable-knit and pocket detail, 23.00.
6. Sultaneers will love Korinda's burnished gold cotton velveteen Baby Elephant leg pant, 10.95. Lace trimmed bib blouse of cotton and polyester, 8.95.
7. Dora's bus boy pant in bonded acrylic Stark black striped with white, 12.95. Van Heusen "417" 100% cotton shirt, fastened with polished silver buttons, 10.00.

All from the Paris Jr., Junior and women sizes.



MR. AND MRS. LUIS LEONEL ARAGON (Shig Morita photo)

Rosemary Barker, Aragon Recite Nuptial Promise

**BUHL** — The Buhl First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the marriage of Rosemary Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barker, Buhl, and Luis Leonel Aragon, son of Senor and Senora Jose Luis Aragon, Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. David Turnmire Aug. 31 in the presence of 250 guests. Church decorations included brass candelabra accented with bronze and gold-colored chrysanthemums, baby's breath, wheat, huckleberry and ferns, and gold tapers. Matching arrangements decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a slightly fitted A-line gown of imported French silk brocade featuring a front scooped neckline and full-length bell-shaped sleeves. The gown was made by Mrs. John von Lindern, Buhl. The bride wore a full length mantilla of lace and net and carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white velvet cording. The bride wore her mother's diamond earrings.

Maid of honor was Merianne Barker, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Paulette Krett, Edmonds, Wash., and Sally Raichle, Seattle, both sorority sisters of the bride.

Tenor lighters were Donnie Cambel, Boise, sorority sister of the bride, and Bonnie Zarnik Jones, Boise.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Ricardo Marroquin, Guatemala, a student at the University of Washington, Seattle; Jim Barker, Buhl, brother of the bride, and Bill Conlin, Seattle, the bridegroom's host brother.

Wedding guests were registered by JoAnne Olson, Davis, Calif. After the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the Barker home. The patio was decorated with a hanging basket of fall flowers, white hibiscus tree, white vase of white roses and clay pots of sunflowers in gold and bronze.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length flounce over gold and a white satin cloth caught at the edges of the table with flower swags of bronze and gold colored pompons tied with gold bows. Centering the table was the four-tiered wedding cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, Buhl.

The base of the cake was in the shape of a four-leaf clover, and the cake featured fleur-de-lis lattice work with touches of gold, small sugar bells edged in gold seed trim and pairs of sugar bells and leather fern and gold and bronze colored pompons surrounded the base of the cake. A fresh flower arrangement of gold and bronze colored pompons and baby's breath topped the cake. Crystal canisters, adorned with flower swags of bronze and gold colored pompons flanked the cake.

The cake was cut and served by waiters of the bride, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Redlands, Calif.; Mrs. M. W. Barker, Boise; Mrs. Mary Dec and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, both Orange, Calif.; and Mrs. Delmer Cosby, La Mesa, Calif.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Fred Brinkford and Mrs. William Witt, both Buhl, and Mrs. Roy Jacobson, Twin Falls. Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. George Likeness and Mrs. Art Koch served coffee. Mrs. Gary Wright, Buhl, and Ursula Holscher, Stuttgart, Germany, were in charge of the champagne punch bowl. Other reception assistants included Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. Warren Harri, Mrs. Ted Diehl, Vicki Machacek, Kathy Herr, Kathy Eastman and Susie Mendlin, all Buhl.

Background music during the

reception was provided by three Latin American friends of the bride and bridegroom, Jesus Martinez, Colombia; Rafael Carstens, Venezuela, and Ricardo Marroquin, Guatemala, student at the University of Washington.

Kathleen Thompson and Tom Thompson, Orange, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Larry Shark, Buhl, were in charge of the gifts.

The couple took a trip to the West Coast, and reside at 4214 8th NE, Seattle.

The bride was feted at several pre-nuptial parties including a dinner party by the Barker Agency staff at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Likeness. Miscellaneous showers were given at the home of Mrs. Gary Wright, co-hosted by Mrs. Larry Shark and Mrs. Art Koch, and at the home of Miriam Echeverria in Seattle.

A kitchen shower was given by the bride's sorority sisters in Seattle and a personal shower was given at the home of Mrs. Willis Krett in Edmonds, Wash., assisted by Paulette Krett. Mrs. William Witt entertained at a luncheon for the bridal party and relatives on Saturday, just prior to the wedding. A rehearsal party at the Barker home featuring Latin American music and singing, was held Aug. 30.

Out-of-town guests attended from Redlands, La Mesa and Edmonds, Wash.; Guatemala City; Stuttgart, Germany, and Boise; Caldwell, Pocatelli and Twin Falls.



CONNIE MONTGOMERY



MARTHA LYNN HOWE

October Date is Announced

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Montgomery, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Robert Lee Beer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Beer Sr., Twin Falls. The bride-elect is a senior at Filer High School and Mr. Beer is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Denny's Conoco Service Station, Twin Falls.

The couple will be married Oct. 14 at the Lynwood Chapel in Twin Falls.

Martha Howe, Denton Howe Wedding Date

**MURTAUGH** — Dean and Mrs. John E. Howe, Topeka, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lynn, to Donald Denton, Topeka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denton, Murtaugh.

Miss Howe attended Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., and is a senior at Washburn University of Topeka, majoring in English. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and is serving the chapter as scholarship chairman.

Mr. Denton, a 1958 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a graduate of Utah State University, Logan, is employed by the Topeka Recreation Commission. A December 23 wedding is planned at the Presbyterian Church, Topeka.

FASHION FOOTNOTES FOR FALL



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NEW "HURRICANE" Black Patent with Brown Roughout or Green Patent with Green Roughout.

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It goes without saying that fine clothes really aren't that much more expensive than something just "every day." The Mayfair believes that every lady has always wanted a lovely designer fashion. Now's the time to take that step up to complete your wardrobe for fall. Only two of our finest lines are illustrated here. Many others are represented at the Mayfair Shop in the most exciting fabrics, colors, and styles the market has to offer.

GEORGIA BULLOCK

Probably one of the finest names to come out of the California market. Never over done, meticulously tailored, gorgeous fabrics, fresh new colors... that's the Georgia Bullock story. You'll be pleased with this 100% wool in a fine tissue weight in Spice Brown. Size 12 only.

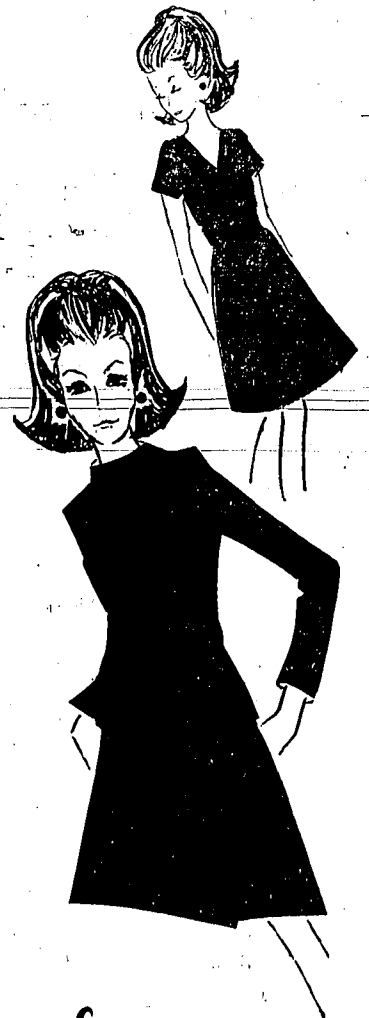
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Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

**Scribblers Host Dinner Meet**

The September meeting of the Scribblers' Club was in the form of a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Walker. Members answered roll calling using the subject, "The Young in Heart," in verse or prose. Original manuscripts were read by Mrs. Robert Stansell, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. Olive Kelley. These were juvenile animal stories, the subject being emphasized this year in the club. All members were reminded by the president, Mrs.

Kelley, that four stories from each person are to be ready in publication form by November. A committee headed by Mrs. Rose North will judge the stories and choose the best as a part of the current contest. Publications were reported by Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Peter B. Johnston and Mrs. James Vandenberg. Mrs. Johnston reviewed articles from "The Writer's Digest," including one on "Selling Pot Boilers." Mrs. Kelley gave a resume of poems from "Modern Maturity" magazine. The next meeting is Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Stansell, Falls Avenue East.



THE LIFE AND MUSIC of Leonard Bernstein, compiled and presented by Mrs. Marlon Tanner, right, will be featured at the 20th Century Club luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building. Lyrics will be sung by Mrs. David Mead and Roger Vincent, left, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent at the piano and violin obligato by Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs. Prior to the Leonard Bernstein narration, a viola sonata No. 2 by Beethoven will be presented by Mrs. Gibbs.

**State Regent Makes Official Visit To Unit**

Mrs. William Bernard Webb, state regent, made her official visit during the recent meeting of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Webb told in her report of Continental Congress of the great difficulty in holding such a large gathering in Washington, D.C. last May at the time when there was much disturbance there by Civil Rights groups. Mrs. Webb stated, "We were surprised at the number of young people joining DAR and SAR because they realized that it is one organization founded on those principals that America was founded—and are so expressed in the American's Creed."

**Newcomers Luncheon Slated**

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. The program will be given by Mrs. Larry Simons on Christmas ideas and hobbies. The "Pepper Tree" will show current fashion, with Mrs. Loren Wheeler as narrator. Models will include Mrs. Larry Komlofske, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. Jerry Haynes. Baby-sitting will be provided at the YWCA during the luncheon for a nominal fee. Reservations for the luncheon can be obtained by calling Mrs. Marvin Classcock, 733-4944.

**80th Birthday Is Observed**

DECLO—R. A. Lind, Declo, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary recently with members of his family at a dinner at the home of his son, Elden Lind, Declo. Mr. Lind, who was born Sept. 20, 1888, at Junction, Utah, now called Lynn, Utah, was presented a three-tiered birthday cake, topped with a golden "80" and decorated with pink roses. Mr. Lind, who was born Sept. 20, 1888, at Junction, Utah, now called Lynn, Utah, was presented a three-tiered birthday cake, topped with a golden "80" and decorated with pink roses. Mr. Lind, who was born Sept. 20, 1888, at Junction, Utah, now called Lynn, Utah, was presented a three-tiered birthday cake, topped with a golden "80" and decorated with pink roses.

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-11

**Lodge Program Is Presented**

Buhl—The publicity committee was in charge of the program, a humorous reading by Sue Conrad, when the Buhl Women of the Moose held their meeting at the Moose Hall. Electric knives for the kitchen were presented during the meeting. Members thanked Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vitek for being in charge of the booth at the fair. Mrs. Ila Fish, Boise, and Mrs. Gene Rutherford were reported ill. Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Langdon, Mrs. Ken Patterson and Mrs. Marcelle Povalawski.

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SHOP 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. - SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.  
JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

**REDUCE**

Mrs. Roger Thomas, Twin Falls Chapter regent, was in charge of the business session. **CLUB MEETS** WENDELL—Members of the Regatta Club motored to Twin Falls for their meal and meeting at the Depot Grill. Cars were driven by Mrs. Agnes Byce and Mrs. Fern Harris.



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50x84" length, reg. \$6.78.. \$5.88

Elegant draperies with the soft feel, look and draping qualities of fine cashmere, plus smart basket weave texture and the ease of care only Fiberglas can give you. Tailored with 3" bottom hem, pinch pleated tops, 1 1/2" side hems. White, gold, green or copper. Wash, drip dry... rehang!

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You can have the famous Sun Valley Sleeper mattress custom made to your requirements for width, length, and degree of firmness. And you...

**Save 50%-70% OVER RETAIL PRICES ON Any Size Mattress or Box Spring!**

The scientifically designed, orthopedic-type Innerspring unit of Everton's exclusive Sun Valley Sleeper gives your children firm back support, helps keep their supple spines young. Yet this mattress is anything but hard, and they never experience harsh coil feel. The reason? Layer upon layer of immaculate felt padding, specially selected and blended to remain lump-free, cushions the Sun Valley Sleeper wonderfully well. Inner-rolled padded and reinforced borders extend its marvelous support and comfort right to the very edges.

You owe it to your children to let them know the joys of revitalizing sleep that comes from deep-down sleeping comfort. Get the properly firm, delightfully comfortable Sun Valley Sleeper in twin or regular size from Everton's now. Get a queen sleeper or king size, too, for you and your husband's sleeping comfort!

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36"x6" size **\$1.44**

Heavy white laminated vinyl shades on wooden roller. Easy care, simply wipe clean with damp dolly! Standard size.

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66x30" 66x36" **\$2.33** reg. \$2.95 **PR.**

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A-14 Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968
Trucks 196 News Trucks 196

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Automatic 7 1/2 ton, custom interior, very low miles.
1962 FORD 1/2-ton \$ 145
V8, four speed.

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Diesel tractor, 180 Cummins, five speed main, three speed auxiliary transmission.
1964 FORD F 600 \$2295
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Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

BILL WORKMAN FORD WHERE WE WORK FOR YOU FALL SPECIALS

- 1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.

- 1966 DODGE
Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, sharp.
1966 FORD MUSTANG
Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, new rubber.

- 1965 CHRYSLER
Four door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local one owner.
1966 FORD LTD
Four door automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Four door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.

- TRUCKS
1966 FORD BRONCO
Pickup. Four x four, hubs, many extras.
1964 FORD RANCHERO
Pickup. Six cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater.

Bill Workman Ford
Clarence Yingst ... 324-8110
Dick Gillenwater ... 733-1587
Larry McMurdo ... 733-2073

Miscellaneous for Sale 140 Sporting Goods 159 Utility Trailers 195 Trucks 196

POLY FOAM-54"x76"
1 1/2, 2, 3, 4" thick
KOPPEL'S BROSSEVILLE
152 2nd Ave. South 733-7411

USED car office building, air conditioning, carpet, natural wood finish interior, like new, \$1600 this year-NOW only \$995.
SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results.
FOR SALE: The Arthur Radial Air bench saw with cabinet.

NEW trading stamp kits 25 percent off. Used furniture, sofa bed and more.
HOSKINS cleans carpets without wetting, no problems. Use room's electricity.
BATTERIES for car, truck, tractor.

SAVE ON Diamond tires. Buy premium tires for less than most first line tires.
USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washing machines, stoves.
SOPRY SAL is now a merry gal.

TAKE soil away the Blue Luster from car carpets and upholstery.
CUT GLASS pictures made excellent Christmas gifts.
STOW-away bed for rent.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WANT to buy C. D. Hayes Bean Combine, 1 1/2 or Jr. model.
WANTED: Pattern set of Nonline China in Rosemary pattern.
WANTED: Burnt, upholstered, anything of value.

Accessories and Repair 182
ONE set 1971 Chevrolet knockoff racing wheels with adapters.
HONDA 1967 90 trail cycle. Shifts trail seat, 1966 Jeep pickup with lockup hubs.

1969 MODEL TRADE-INS

- '65 MUSTANG .. \$1395
Hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, extra clean.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1495
Chevy 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air, bumpers, extra sharp.
'65 FORD ..... \$1495
Four door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, extra sharp.

- PICKUPS
'65 FORD
5 1/2-ton, long wheel, V8 engine, 4-speed, custom cab, low mileage, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch.
'64 FORD ..... \$1105
Long wheel 1/2-ton, 4-cylinder, 4-speed.
'64 JEEP ..... \$1495
Long wheel drive, pickup, 4-wheel drive, extra low mileage.

- '61 GMC
Long wheel 1/2-ton, 4-cylinder transmission and good.
'55 CHEVROLET
Chevy, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.
'55 DODGE ..... \$ 250
Chevy, 4-cylinder company pickup, box.
'60 INTERN'L. .... \$ 395
Panel, 4-cylinder engine, 3-speed.

THIRTEEN 2-TON TRUCKS IN STOCK
Bob Reese's Dodge City
Open 'Til 8:00.
Kenny Moon - Winn Ellis - Joe Butler
800 Block 2nd Avenue South

TRUCKS
1964 IHC Travelall \$1395
Automatic 7 1/2 ton, custom interior, very low miles.
1962 FORD 1/2-ton \$ 145
V8, four speed.

1966 INTERN'L. \$1995
Diesel tractor, 180 Cummins, five speed main, three speed auxiliary transmission.
1964 FORD F 600 \$2295
Truck, 292 V8, 5-speed, 2-wheel drive.

1967 FORD 3/4 ..... \$ 345
V8, four speed, good 8' slip-in stock rack.

1962 CHEV 80 .... \$2295
7111 cab tractor, Air brakes, 345 V8, five speed transmission, two speed axle, 13.00x20 tires.

1961 IHC 180 .... \$4500
Tandem drive truck and 18' spud bed, 345 V8, 5 speed, 3-speed auxiliary, sharp.

1964 IHC ..... \$5495
190 Tilt-cab tandem drive truck, Air brakes, 461 V8, 5-speed main, 3-speed axle tandem.

1964 IHC 180 ..... \$2295
Truck, Air brakes, 345 V8, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, 13.00x20 tires.

1961 IHC ..... \$2195
V8, 5-speed and 2-speed, sharp.

- '64 MERCURY .. \$1095
Convertible, V8, automatic transmission, full power, extra clean.
'62 CHRYSLER .. \$ 895
New Yorker, 4-door Sedan, full power, Low mileage and clean.
'64 GALAXIE ..... \$1095
600 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

- '65 RAMBLER .. \$1895
Chevy sedan, 1971 hardtop, 2-door, bucket seats, console, power steering and air.
'67 DODGE ..... \$2395
Polara 4-door, radio, heater, power steering, new tires, air conditioning, very clean.
'65 COMET ..... \$1295
Station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, real good.
'64 CHEVROLET \$1695
Chevy sedan, 1971 hardtop, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and air, one owner.

- '65 COMET ..... \$1305
Convertible, V8, 4-speed transmission. A Top Car.
'63 CHRYSLER .. \$ 095
Newport 4-door, full power, air conditioning. Extra clean one owner.

- '65 FORD
5 1/2-ton, long wheel, V8 engine, 4-speed, custom cab, low mileage, 6-ply tires, trailer hitch.
'64 FORD ..... \$1105
Long wheel 1/2-ton, 4-cylinder, 4-speed.
'64 JEEP ..... \$1495
Long wheel drive, pickup, 4-wheel drive, extra low mileage.

THIRTEEN 2-TON TRUCKS IN STOCK
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16' BEET BED
Grain Type
Excellent Condition
Call 536-2333
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1962 FORD F500
V8 engine, short coupled, and tie trucks. Ready for commercial or individual hauling. Priced right.
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Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge.
All two ton, good condition. Priced right. 733-7294

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1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II.
Four-door hardtop and two-door hardtop's. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. Balance of Factory Warrantee.

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Four-door hardtop and two-door hardtop's. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. Balance of Factory Warrantee.

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Four-door hardtop and two-door hardtop's. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. Balance of Factory Warrantee.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II.
Four-door hardtop and two-door hardtop's. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and factory air conditioning. Balance of Factory Warrantee.

- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN two-door sedan. Radio, heater, and four speed. Special \$1065
1966 AUSTIN HEALEY ROADSTER. Radio, heater, electric overdrive. SHARP! ONLY \$2385
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1963 CHRYSLER V8-four door hardtop-Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, clean. JUST \$1075
1962 VOLKSWAGEN two-door sedan. Radio, heater, four-speed. A STEAL AT \$785
1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500 V8, four-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. YOURS FOR ONLY \$685
1961 COMET four-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. SPECIAL \$495
1961 FALCON four-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. ONLY \$395

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1965 DATSUN 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Clean. \$895
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$1295
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1964 VOLKSWAGEN Model 113. Beautiful blue and 4-speed transmission. \$895
1963 FORD 4-door Sedan. Gal. 500. All original, 4-cyl. and automatic transmission. \$795
1962 FORD 4-door Sedan. Gal. 500. All original, 4-cyl. and automatic transmission. \$1495
1963 INTERNATIONAL. Pickup truck, 1971. 4-cyl. heavy duty wheels. Good condition. \$295

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Dean Motor Company
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1968 IMPALA COUPE
1968 IMPALA four door sedan
1968 CHEVROLET
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1966 FORD Galuxie 500 Sport Coupe air conditioning.
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice sport coupe
1966 IMPALA four door sedan
1967 DODGE Custom sport sport coupe
1966 MUSTANG Mustang coupe, air conditioning.
1965 IMPALA COUPE air conditioning
1963 CHEVROLET Buick 4 door, V8, stick
1962 CHEVROLET Buick sedan, V8, stick
1961 CHEVROLET four door, V8, Power 4000
1957 CHEVROLET 7 1/2-ton, long wheel base, four speed, pickup.

Get The New 1969 Buick \$68. Down - \$68. Per Month.
Ben Eldredge
Charlie Hatch - Jack Cox
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Open Evenings Closed Sundays

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LARGE medium woolled range yearling ewes. Call  
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3 Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

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LARGE Hammond home model organ with 4-speaker  
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196Trucks	196Trucks
<b>TRUCKS</b>	<b>TRUCKS</b>
1964 International 2-ton, V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.	1964 Dodge 2-ton, V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.
1966 Dodge 2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed and 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.	1955 Dodge 2-ton, V8 engine, 5-speed, 8:25x20 tires.
1965 Dodge 2-ton cab over, V8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.	1965 GMC 2-ton, V8 engine, complete overhaul, 5-speed and 2- speed, 8:25x20 tires.
1962 Ford Tul cab, V8 engine, 5- speed, 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.	1963 Chevrolet 2-ton, new 292 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed and 2- speed, 8:25x20 tires.
1963 International 2-ton, V8 engine, complete overhaul, 4-speed and 2- speed, 9:00x20 tires.	1966 Chevrolet Tractor, 366 V8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed, full air and power steering, 36 wheel, 9:00x20 tires.
1965 Ford 2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed and 2-speed, 8:25x20 tires.	

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**PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC**  
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3478

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Come To Leo Rice Chevrolet,  
Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile,  
Buicks - Pontiacs - Oldsmobiles,  
Used Cars and Trucks - Open  
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Pontiac-Dodge-Oldsmobile  
**BURLEY, IDAHO**

**Independent Motors**  
**SHARP CARS**  
300 West Main, Jerome, Idaho

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**HONDA SALES**  
New stock! New prices! 2-doors,  
4-doors, Hardtops, some with  
air. 1964, 1967, 1968 Models.  
Ford, Plymouths, Chevrolets.  
New and Used Hondas. Honda Financing,  
Open evenings and Sunday  
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**LEO RICE**  
**GMC TRUCKS - IN JEROME**  
**ROSS LEE FORD, INC.**  
**JEROME**

**SACRIFICE** 1962 Chevrolet Impala,  
2-door hardtop, Gold, mag wheels,  
\$550, 1,000 Springs Plant, Wendell,  
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**FORD** 1957 convertible, \$250, will  
trade for good motorcycle. See 149  
7th Street West.

**CHEVROLET** -1957 2-door hardtop,  
327 V8, stick, clean, Call Gary  
Halverson, 733-4885, 324-2324, after  
5 p.m. 324-2454, Jerome.

**CHEVROLET**, 1963 Del Air Station  
Wagon, Real clean, \$595, Phone  
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**CADILLAC** 1959 Fleetwood, full pow-  
er with air, \$395 or offer, 918 2nd  
West.

**CHRISTOLM** Brothers, Burley, your  
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**CHEVY** 11 1964, like new, 4-speed,  
283" Phone, 733-0415.

**CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIP.**  
**TRUCKS and PICKUPS**

'67 IH Fleetstar  
Tandem drive tractor, new DV,  
550 diesel engine, 5-speed, and  
4-speed. Good 10:00x20 rubber.  
Looks like new, ready to roll,  
safety inspected.  
\$12,795

'60 GMC 4000  
Long wheelbase, 305 V6 engine,  
4 speed, 2-speed, extra good  
throughout. Safety inspected.  
\$1595

'57 FORD 1/2-ton  
V8, 4-speed, new paint. Safety  
inspected.  
\$495

'52 IHC L 160  
Long wheelbase, 5-speed, 2-  
speed, big 6 engine, good me-  
chanical condition, safety inspec-  
ted.  
\$695

**ONE USED tag axle with springs. Real good**  
8:25x20 10-ply tires ..... \$ 275

**PASSENGER CARS**

1954 FORD 4-door V8 ..... \$ 49

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door station  
wagon, V8, power steering, safety inspec-  
ed, real sharp ..... \$ 895

**SEVERAL NEW INTERNATIONAL PICKUPS AND  
TRUCKS IN STOCK AT DISCOUNTED PRICES.**

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**WE BUY CARS  
OR EQUITY**

See  
**WILLS**

Used Car Department  
234 4th Avenue West  
Twin Falls

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Scout 800 Custom  
pickup, 180" engine, 4-speed trans-  
mission, Warn hubs, 10,000 miles.  
Priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc.,  
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3191.

**REPOSSESSIONS AND  
COMPANY VEHICLES**

1966 FORD ranchero V8, auto-  
matic.  
1965 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8,  
four speed.  
1967 ROAD RUNNER Trailer,  
house, 27' like new, self con-  
tained. 733-7202  
8:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday

**COMPARE our prices, we always  
undersell. RUBEN DIAL AUTO  
SALES, 183 Kimberly Road.**

**Autos for Sale 200**

**Twin Falls Times-News A-15**  
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968

**Autos for Sale 200**

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& HIGH PRICES  
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MOTORS**

Chrysler Plymouth  
Dodge Dodge Trucks  
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These trucks are ready to go to work and most all  
are either long wheel base or extra long wheel base

Come to  
**Bob Reese Dodge City**  
"The Farmers Friend"  
Open 'Til 8:00

Kenny Moon — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler

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**ALL USED  
REMAINING & CARS  
'68's**

**Drastically Reduced**

To make room for our  
**BRAND NEW '69s**

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**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

Authorized Dealer For  
**PONTIAC - CADILLAC - GMC**

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**SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$**  
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**USED CARS**  
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**1965 BUICK**  
Wildcat hardtop coupe. Power  
steering, p.w.s. brakes, very  
low mileage. One owner condi-  
tion.  
Just  
\$1895

**1966 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 2-door hardtop. Power  
steering, power brakes, automa-  
tic transmission, factory air con-  
ditioning. This car is exactly  
like new.  
\$2292

**1963 BUICK**  
Skyhawk. This hardtop coupe has  
bucket seats, automatic trans-  
mission, real good tires, lots of  
class.  
Just  
\$1055

**1965 PONTIAC**  
Catalina 4-door sedan. Power  
steering, power brakes, automa-  
tic transmission, very low mil-  
age.  
Just  
\$1477

**1963 BUICK**  
Electra 225 hardtop coupe. Pow-  
er steering, power brakes, cus-  
tom vinyl interior.  
Would you believe  
\$797

**1967 PONTIAC**  
Grand Prix. Power steering,  
power brakes, automatic trans-  
mission, factory air condition-  
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Priced just  
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**1964 DODGE**  
Pulara hardtop coupe. Bucket  
seats, 313 V8 engine, 4-speed  
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**1964 PONTIAC**  
Star Chief 4-door sedan. Auto-  
matic transmission, power steer-  
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**1967 CHEV**  
Impala hardtop sedan. Automa-  
tic transmission, power steering,  
power brakes, 327 V8 engine,  
factory air conditioning.  
\$2449

**1964 OLDS**  
Dynamic 88. Power steering,  
power brakes, automatic trans-  
mission, real good tires. Buy this  
4-door sedan for just  
\$1099

**1965 CHEV**  
Impala 4-door sedan. Power  
steering, power brakes, auto-  
matic transmission, tilt away  
steering wheel, 327 V8 engine.  
Just  
\$1455

**1967 PLYMOUTH**  
Sport Fury. Power steering,  
power brakes, 303 V8 engine,  
automatic transmission, con-  
dome top, factory warranty. This car  
is just like new.  
\$2477

**1964 FORD**  
Galaxie 500 hardtop coupe. Pow-  
er steering, power brakes, auto-  
matic transmission, 352 V8 en-  
gine.  
Special  
\$1166

**1966 CADILLAC**  
Sedan DeVille. Automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes, power windows, power  
seats, automatic cruise control  
and factory air conditioning  
with automatic temperature con-  
trol. This car sold new for over  
\$7,000.  
Buy it now for  
\$3993

**1965 PONTIAC**  
GTO. 4-speed transmission, great  
big motor, new tires, like new  
throughout.  
Buy this great car for  
\$1895

**1967 VOLKS**  
Sedan. Low mileage  
\$1475

**1964 JEEP**  
Wagoner. 21,000 actual miles,  
4-wheel drive with lock out hubs.  
A hunter's delight. You must see  
this vehicle.  
\$1585

**1968 GMC**  
Pickup. Long wheel bed, 4-speed  
transmission, V6 engine, new  
650 x 16" tires. Custom cab,  
chrome side moldings.  
\$2397

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BRAND NEW  
'69**

Pontiacs  
Buicks  
Dodges  
**NOW SHOWING**

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**THE ALL NEW  
1969**

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★ COUGAR  
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**OPEN TODAY!**  
for Your Convenience!

LUXURY WITHIN EVERY CAR BUYERS REACH! ALL THE NEW  
COUGARS ON THE PROWL FOR 1969 STRICTLY FOR FUN!  
THE CYCLONE CJ HIGH PERFORMANCE FAST-BACK

**Sharp Used Car Buys!**

For Example:

1962 PONTIAC \$250	1966 GALAXIE Hardtop \$1550
1964 DODGE \$1295	1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$2388
1963 MERCURY \$777	1964 GALAXIE Two door hardtop \$1288
1963 NOVA Sport Coupe \$995	1964 COMET Station Wagon \$1095

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THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD  
TO BUY A CAR

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**DON'T MISS**  
The '69 Chevrolet  
Your Dealer  
**SMALL PROFIT**  
**Now Showing**  
**YOU MUST SEE IT**  
**TO BELIEVE**  
**THE MANY NICE FEATURES**  
**IN THE CAR**  
**OF THE YEAR**  
Small Profit Still Prevails  
at  
**GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet**

313 Main Ave. W. 733-3033 Twin Falls



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am 24 years old and in love with a man who is 28. He knows how much I love him because I've told him so. He says he loves me, too, but he is also going with another girl. (She saw him first.) This other girl knows all about him and me, but she doesn't want to give him up either because she is also in love with him. He says he is trying to make his mind up about which one of us he wants, but he is having a very hard time.

Twice in 6 months I have given him a deadline, but when the time expires, I extend it. I don't seem to be making any headway with him. How do you get him to make up his mind? "DI"

**DEAR "DI":** Tell him that you have made up YOURS — and you don't want him. If he doesn't beg you to reconsider, you haven't lost anything. If he does, tell him, to come up with the ring or to leave him alone. (And YOU leave HIM alone.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Now I've heard everything. Last summer, a cute little newlywed couple moved into the apartment next to ours. They fought all the time, so nobody was surprised when the wife went home to mamma. It seems she took everything but the kitchen sink. All the dishes, silverware, pots, pans, appliances and just about everything that wasn't nailed down.

Now the people in the building are giving the husband a "shower" to send him up in housekeeping. Isn't that the end? **HEARD EVERYTHING**

**DEAR HEARD:** Probably not. About the time you think you've heard everything, you hear something to top it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an adult woman living alone. For the last 3 weeks I have been getting

obscene telephone calls. At first when I'd answer the phone, no one would speak, but I could hear heavy breathing. Then this awful outpouring of filthy language started. I hung up, but he called back in half an hour and started in again. Then I took my receiver off the hook until morning.

Whoever it is doesn't call at a regular time. He has called very early in the morning and very late at night. Should I call the police? Or should I call the telephone company and request a new number? **FRIGHTENED**

**DEAR FRIGHTENED:** At the first obscene word, or if the caller doesn't say anything, hang up. You can usually discourage such calls by refusing to be an audience. If the caller persists, report it to the business office of your telephone company. They have ways of tracing such calls.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please advise girls who are considering writing a "DEAR JOHN" letter to a serviceman to at least wait until he is out of the hospital.

Our daughter is a nurse overseas, and she says the "DEAR JOHN" letters have become a real problem. Very badly wounded men don't even care to get well after having received such letters. Thank you, **NURSE'S MOTHER**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A CON ARTIST":** Don't marry him until you are sure he has discontinued his shady operations. And don't let him "con" you into believing that if you marry him now, he'll change "later." Tell him to change NOW, and you'll marry him "later."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Linda Kloss, Robert Romney Exchange Nuptial Promise**

**KIMBERLY** — Linda Marie Kloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frank Kloss, Granada Hills, Calif., and Robert Erwin Romney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ernest Romney, Kimberly, were united in marriage in rites Aug. 24 at the Granada Hills Greek Orthodox Church.



MRS. ROBERT E. ROMNEY

The ceremony was performed by Father Spencer T. Kezios before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white standard chrysanthemums and altar arrangements of stock and gladioli. The pews were decorated with bows of hot pink tulle accented with butterflies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie with a form-fitting underskirt and an overskirt of nylon tulle appliqued with alençon lace beaded with seed pearls. The gown was accented with daisy and rose appliques. Her cathedral-length veil of illusion was trimmed with applique of alençon lace and held by a crown of pearlized flowers and beads.

She carried a cascade bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids, rubrum and Eucharist lilies surrounded with stephanotis and gypsophila. Roxanna Rae Smith was the maid of honor, and Valerie Ann Romney, Carey Lee Weber and Sandra Hawkins were the bridesmaids.

Theodore Hugé served as the best man. Ushers were Robert Turner, Thomas Kloss and Wayne Kratzer.

After a honeymoon to Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds reside at 20251 Sherman Way No. 22, Canoga Park.

**Rev. Barrett Gives Program**

**WENDELL** — Rev. William Barrett, Jerome, provided the program for the opening fall meeting of the Mariners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman.

He explained HOPE (Help Other People Everywhere) as it applies to the area in which he works. The project is affiliated with the VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America).

The devotional service was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Muncie Mink.

Prior to the program and devotional service, a potluck patio dinner was held.

**Social Calendar**

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Nominations will be made for new officers for the coming year. Bring something that can be made for Christmas gift.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hotel Owyhee Garden Court Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Idaho Cosmetologists Association.

A liaison meeting for registered cosmetologists will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hotel Owyhee Garden Court Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Idaho Cosmetologists Association.

Wayside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Bernard Martyn.

The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA building, club room four. Mrs. Victor Nelson will demonstrate how to arrange flowers. Members are asked to bring notebook covers for the yearbook. A plant sale will follow the meeting. Guests are welcome.

Send the news from home with a subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0993, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.

**Original Poems Are Related By Writers League Members**

Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League met at the Idaho Power Auditorium recently and responded to roll call with original poems.

May Burkhardt read three examples of light verse; Sodie Hager responded with a haiku.

**Mrs. Anna Hayes Will Speak At Rupert Meeting**

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County women are invited to hear Mrs. Anna Hayes, past president of the National PTA, speak on "Where Should a Christian Woman's Concern Be in Her Own Community?" Tuesday at a general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Hayes is the guest speaker of the program which will begin at 2 p.m. following the WSCS business meeting, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Hayes, who has been active in civic, school and church work in Twin Falls, is also an author. Her subject Tuesday will be in keeping with the WSCS theme, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman."

There will also be a discussion by Robert Scott of the Department of Public Assistance on the foster home situation in the county and the need for more

Jeanette LeMoyné with two related cinquains, and Ethlyn Walkington with lines on September.

President Virginia Ash read a letter from the Officers' Wives Club at Mountain Home Air Force Base regarding invitations to a tea to be held at the base Oct. 24. She then presented a lesson from a course in writing with suggestions for writing for young people. Subjects approved were adventure, sports, hobbies, biography and stories about animals.

Mrs. LeMoyné reported three publications, one for the Times-News, Cyclo Flame and Midwest Chaparral, and May Burkhardt has sold two poems to the Salt Lake Tribune.

At the next meeting the group is to hear the report from the annual convention of the Idaho State Writers' League, which will be held in Caldwell Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Officers are to be elected next time also. May Burkhardt invited the group to meet with her at her home in Buhl Oct. 26, one week later than the usual date.

such homes.

Emil Oeck, chairman of the Christian social relations committee for the Methodist Church, will also address the group.

Tuesday's meeting is the first of three such meetings dealing with human rights to be held during the year.

OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P.M.  
 MONDAY EVENING

**Grand Opening**  
 OF THE NEW  
**Elaine Powers**  
**FIGURE SALONS**

YES . . . for the first time, a NEW modern figure salon EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN, available to the women of the Twin Falls area. Featuring the Famous Elaine Powers reducing program of "FIGURE CONTOURING" . . .

AMERICA'S Largest Chain of Successful Figure Control Salons

THESE ARE THE RESULTS YOU CAN EXPECT TO RECEIVE ON THIS FABULOUS PROGRAM

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- IF you are a size 14 YOU CAN be a size 10 by October 30
- IF you are a size 16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by November 5
- IF you are a size 18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by November 5
- IF you are a size 20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by November 19
- IF you are a size 22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by November 20

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**Grand Opening Offer**  
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 SAT. 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR WALKER BANKARD

**FOUNDER'S DAY SALE**  
 STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Your **LD** Store

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Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

# Comics

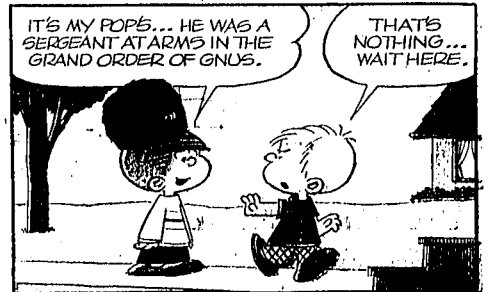
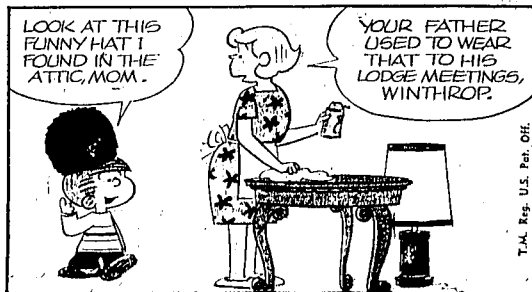
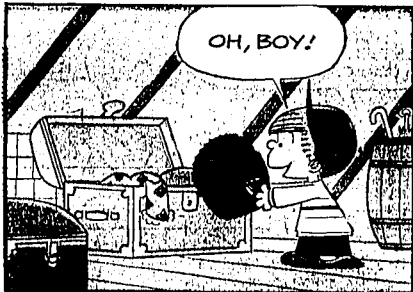
AMERICA'S FAVORITE Family Entertainment IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

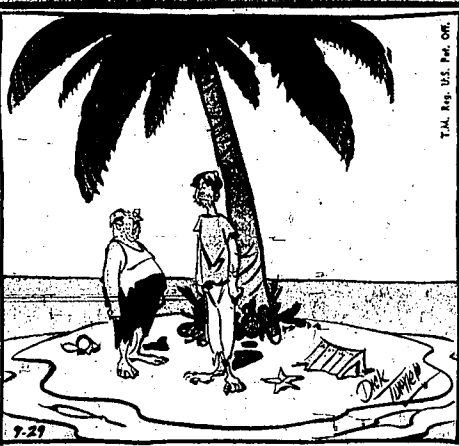


## WINTHROP

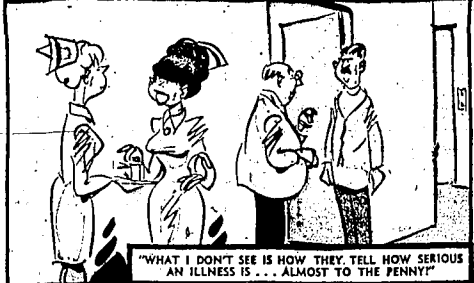
by Dick Cavalli



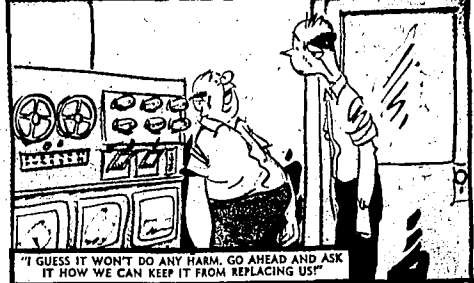
# CARNIVAL



"I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE THE TIME WHEN I WOULDN'T KNOW MONDAY FROM FRIDAY"



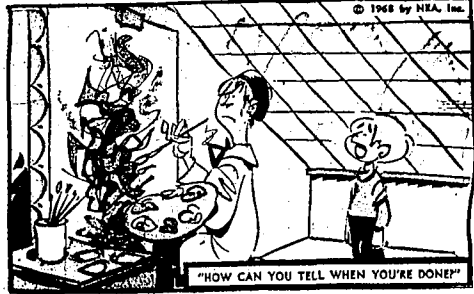
"WHAT I DON'T SEE IS HOW THEY TELL HOW SERIOUS AN ILLNESS IS... ALMOST TO THE PENNY!"



"I GUESS IT WON'T DO ANY HARM. GO AHEAD AND ASK IT HOW WE CAN KEEP IT FROM REPLACING US!"



"I MET A GIRL WHO WAS INTERESTED IN OLDER MEN SO I SHAVED OFF MY BEARD!"



"HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN YOU'RE DONE?"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



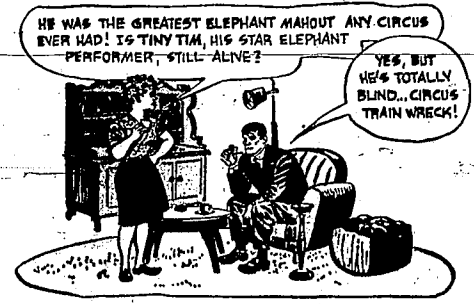
"...MISS DOLLY, TOM TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR ILL-FATED MARRIAGE WITH HIM!"

"CAPTAIN EASY, DOES HE STILL HAVE A SPARK OF LOVE LEFT FOR HER... I MEAN ME!"



"HE SPOKE OF YOU OFTEN, AND FONDLY, DOLLY... YES, THE EMBERS OF LOVE STILL FLICKER!"

"AND NEARLY BLIND... OH, POOR TOM!"



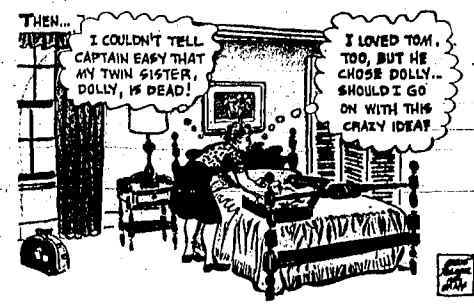
"HE WAS THE GREATEST ELEPHANT MAHOUT ANY CIRCUS EVER HAD! IS TINY TIM, HIS STAR ELEPHANT PERFORMER, STILL ALIVE?"

"YES, BUT HE'S TOTALLY BLIND... CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK!"



"HEAVENS! THEY NEED ME TO HELP OUT! CAPTAIN EASY, WILL YOU TAKE ME TO THEM?"

"BLAZES! THAT WAS MY HOPE, WHEN I CAME HERE, MISS DOLLY! GET PACKED!"



"THEN... I COULDN'T TELL CAPTAIN EASY THAT MY TWIN SISTER, DOLLY, IS DEAD!"

"I LOVED TOM, BUT HE CHOSE DOLLY... SHOULD I GO ON WITH THIS CRAZY IDEA?"



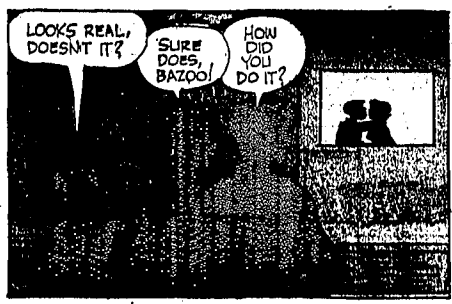
"...TINY, REMEMBER THE ACT WE DID WITH DOLLY?"

"WHOO!"

"DON'T FORGET... WE'RE OLDER... AND BLIND!"

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

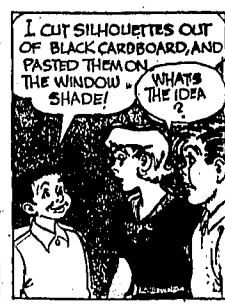
by HENRY FORMALS



"LOOKS REAL, DOESN'T IT?"

"SURE DOES, BAZOO!"

"HOW DID YOU DO IT?"

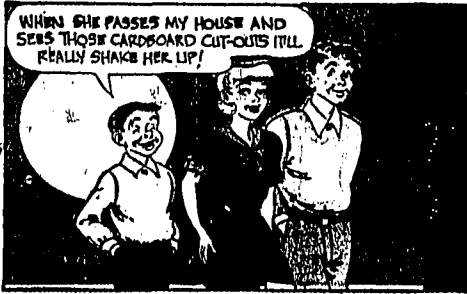


"I CUT SILHOUETTES OUT OF BLACK CARDBOARD, AND PASTED THEM ON THE WINDOW... THE SHADOW... SHADE!"

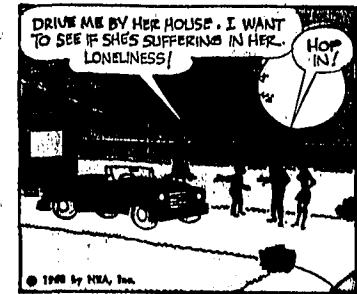
"WHAT'S THE IDEA?"



"DAISY ISN'T SPEAKING TO ME, AND I DON'T WANT HER TO THINK I'M DYING ON THE VINE!"



"WHEN SHE PASSES MY HOUSE AND SEES THOSE CARDBOARD CUT-OUTS I'LL REALLY SHAKE HER UP!"



"DRIVE ME BY HER HOUSE. I WANT TO SEE IF SHE'S SUFFERING IN HER... LONELINESS!"

"Hop in!"



"SEE? I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT!"

"YOU KNEW WHAT?"



"SHE'S SO LONELY SHE HAS NOTHING TO DO BUT CUT OUT CARDBOARD!"

**BOOTS**

I GUESS I'LL GET READY!

HIH? READY FOR WHAT?

OH, DIDN'T I TELL YOU, ROD? I DREAMED ABOUT AN OLD FLAME LAST NIGHT!

ACCORDING TO THE DREAM HE'S GOING TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER AND A SHOW TONIGHT, SO...

WHAT? JUST ONE MINUTE, BOOTS...

YOU'RE MARRIED TO ME NOW AND I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO WILL TAKE YOU OUT!

ALL RIGHT, DEAR!

NOT THAT I'M JEALOUS BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO THIS JOKER IS YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT!

WELL, OKAY!

IT'S YOU, DARLING!

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**OUT OUR WAY**      *The Willets*      **by Walt Wetterberg**

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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**      **by Bill Freyse**

I NEED THE MEAT FOR TONIGHT'S MEAT LOAF, SO DON'T DAWDL ALONG THE WAY, HERE'S A \$10 BILL. DON'T FORGET MY CHANGE!

ME FORGET? YOU'RE TALKING, M'DEAR! THE MAN WHO CAN RECITE FROM MEMORY THE NAME OF EVERY CABINET MEMBER OF EVERY PRESIDENT IN OUR HISTORY—UM—KUMPF!

HMM—MM—IT'S ONLY 2 O'CLOCK, I'LL WATCH FOR A WHILE!

SAY, AREN'T YOU ALVIN HOOPLE'S UNCLE, THE GUY WHO PLAYED DRAWBACK AT HARVARD?

YOU'VE GOT THAT SLIGHTLY GARBLED YOUNG MAN! IT WAS AT YALE THAT I MADE ALL-AMERICA AS A HALFBACK IN MY DAY. THE OLD BLUE USED HARVARD AS A WARM-UP GAME—HAR—RUMPH!

OLD BLUE, SCHMOO! WHY'NT YOU SHOW US THAT HIDDEN BALL TRICK ALVIN'S ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT?

TIME IS SHORT, BUT IF ALVIN IS BRAGGIN' ABOUT HIS UNCLE—

ALL RIGHT, I'LL RUN ONE PLAY FOR YOU! YOU MAY ALL TRY TO TACKLE ME!

BY STUFFING THE BALL UNDER MY SWEATER I CAN USE EITHER ARM TO DELIVER THE FAMED HOOPLE STRAIGHTARM.

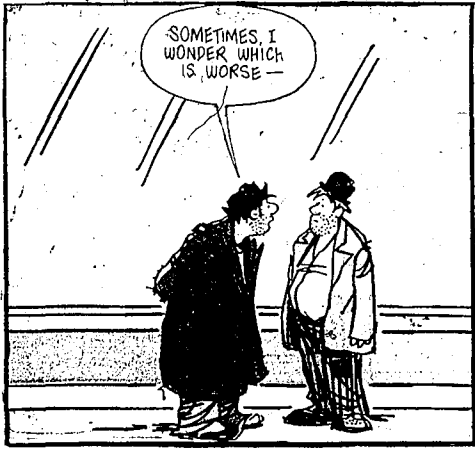
OOF!

HE BUSTED MY FOOTBALL, UNCLE HEKIMER, AND IT COST 10 BUCKS!

OKAY, FATSO, SHELL OUT—OR DO I LET THE WINDOUT OF YOU?

MAYBE I SHOULD WAIT TILL THE SECOND TUESDAY NEXT WEEK TO GO HOME—FAP!

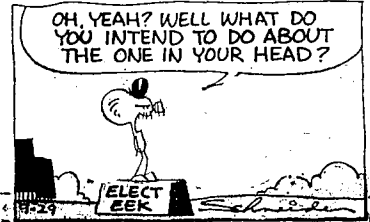
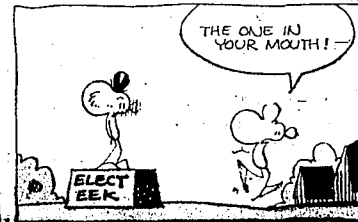
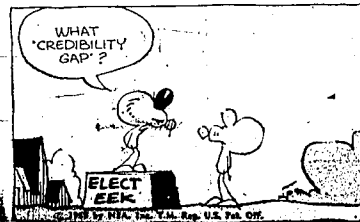
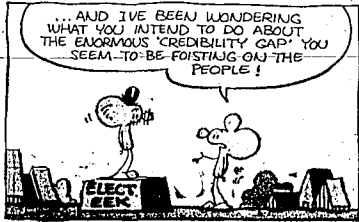
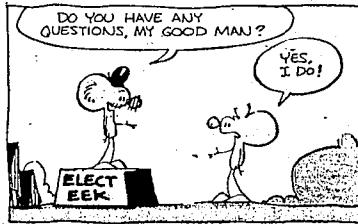
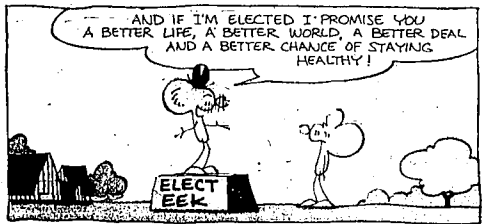
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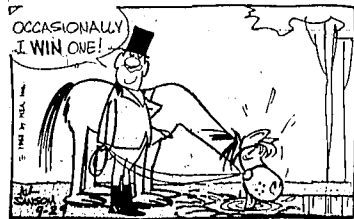
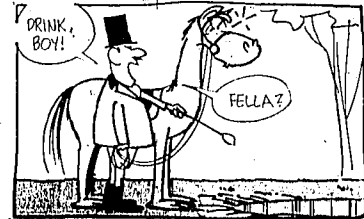
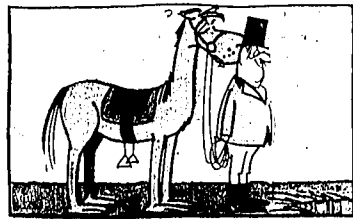
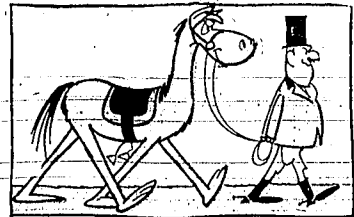
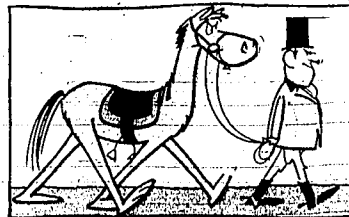
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# EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

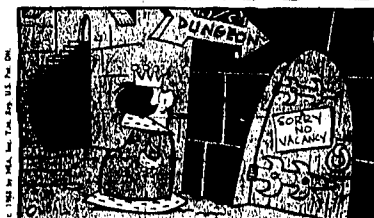
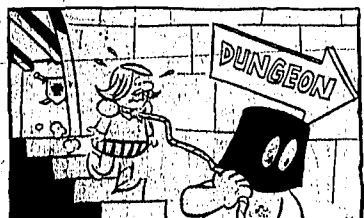
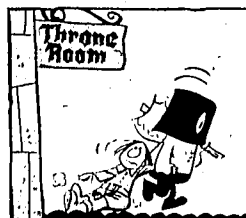


# THE BORN LOSER



# SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



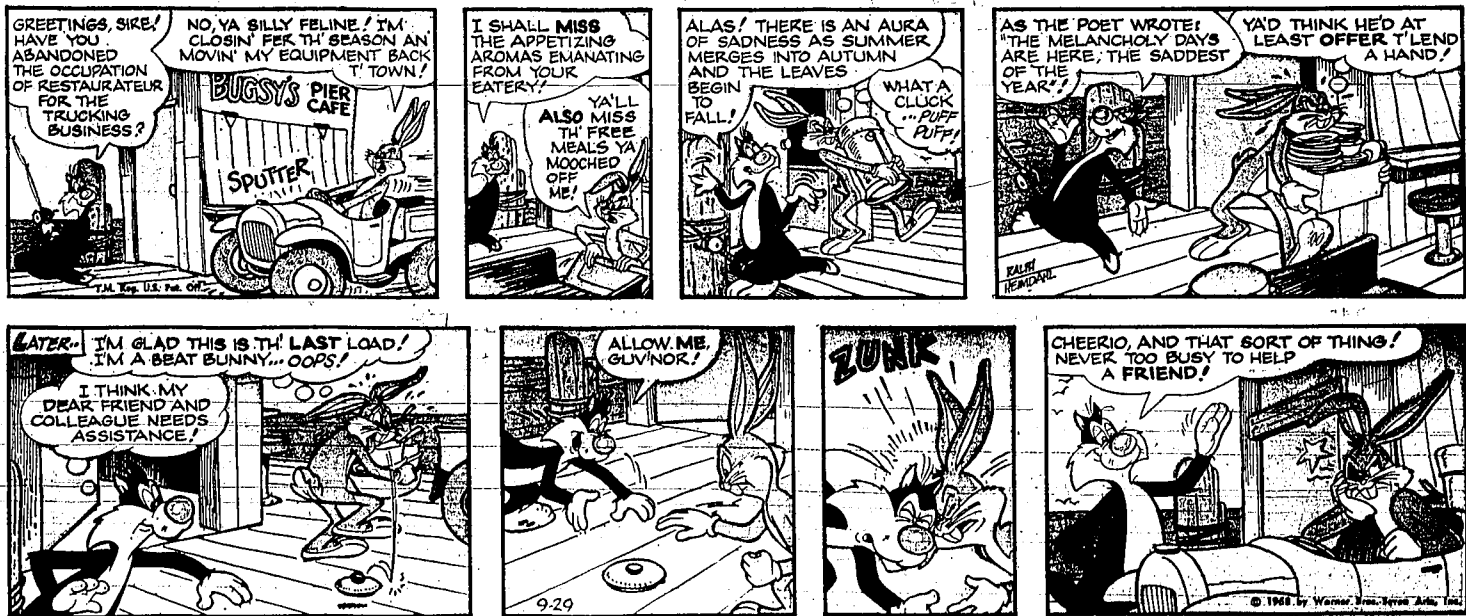
# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



# PRISCILLA'S POP

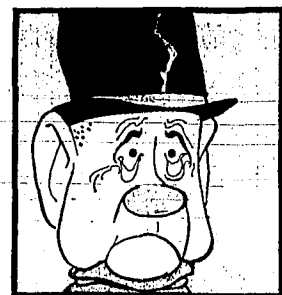
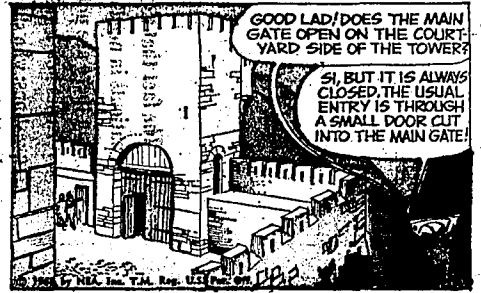
by Al Vermeer





# KEVIN the BOLD

KEVIN'S DECLARATION THAT HE WILL BURY POOR OLD DON QUIXOTE IGNITES A FLAMING OUTBURST FROM PEDRO.



WHAT CREATURE LIVING IN AFRICA HAS THE LARGEST EARS OF ANY ANIMAL?  
TO FIND OUT, FILL IN THE SANDWICH SQUARE SO EACH ROW UP AND DOWN SPELLS A WORD.

P	E	T	A	S	B	A	A
N	F	N	T	E	T	T	E

ANS. PEN, BLP, TML, ART, SHL, DAT, ANT, AYR, SL, RFR, ANT

Which is True ???

A TOAD'S TONGUE IS FASTENED TO THE... FRONT <input type="checkbox"/> OR BACK <input type="checkbox"/> OF HIS MOUTH	A MOTHER BEAR HAS A LITTER OF CUBS EVERY YEAR <input type="checkbox"/> OR EVERY TWO YEARS <input type="checkbox"/>
---	---

1. CUT 26 CELLOPHANE SODA STRAWS IN HALF.

2. CUT A PIECE OF ELASTIC THREAD 4 FT. LONG. TIE ONE END TO A THIN PIECE OF WIRE 5 IN. LONG.

3. STRING THE THREAD HALF WAY THROUGH ONE LENGTH OF SODA STRAW.

TIE THE OTHER END OF THREAD TO ANOTHER 6 IN. PIECE OF THIN WIRE.

4. STRING THE SECOND STRAW LIKE THIS...

5. PULL THREAD TIGHT AND PUT ON THE 3RD STRAW. KEEP ON UNTIL ALL STRAWS ARE USED

6. WHEN THREAD IS USED UP THE ANOTHER 2 FT. LONG PIECE TO EACH END.

7. JOIN THE FIRST AND LAST STRAWS BY STRINGING ONE END OF THE END THROUGH FIRST STRAW AND TYING IT TO THE OTHER END LIKE THIS.



Name Day - Oct. 3

**THERESA**  
LATIN, "OF THE HARVEST," OR "REAPER"

ST. THERESA, "THE LITTLE FLOWER," MADE THIS A BELOVED NAME IN EUROPE.

ALSO, TERESA, TERSINA

NICKNAME, TERRY

# *Family Week*

SEPTEMBER 29, 1968



# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER



Where should I write concerning employment by the Federal Bureau of Investigation?—Doug Maitland, Narvon, Pa.

● General qualifications for FBI clerical positions require that an applicant must be: 1) a United States citizen; 2) a high-school graduate; 3) at least 16 years old; 4) able to pass a required physical examination and a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation, and character. Qualifications for many other positions, including that of Special Agent, are more demanding. For details, inquire at any local FBI office.

## FOR HANK STRAM;



coach, Kansas City Chiefs  
I have watched many pro football games and have never seen a quick kick. College teams use this play often. Why don't the pros?—Jeff Tweedy, Muncie, Ind.

● The most important reason is that our pro game is a game of specialization; every team has a punter who does nothing else but punt. It would be very difficult to conceal his intentions if he came into the game, for example, on a second or third down. The second reason is that pros can score from long range on any given play. As a result, we don't like to give up the ball until we have to.

## FOR TINY TIM



Could you tell me your real name?—Sandra Rush, Medford, Ore.

● My real name is Herbert Buckingham Khaury.

## FOR PROF. W. F. ALBRIGHT,



archaeologist, Johns Hopkins University  
Who owns the "Dead Sea Scrolls"?—Adell F. Winters, Gainesville, Ga.

● Ownership has not been legally changed by the Israeli occupation of all Jerusalem. Nearly all the original scrolls of Qumran were purchased by Israel. The scroll material in the Palestine (H Rockefeller) Museum is still—a theory—the property of the Jordanian government. The New Temple Scroll is in Israeli hands and will be eventually purchased by Israel. What will happen to this material in the future, is anyone's guess.

## FOR SEN. ABRAHAM RIBICOFF



of Connecticut  
What does your latest pesticide law call for?—D. L. Canton, Ohio

● My legislation would 1) require pesticide manufacturers to register with the Department of Agriculture; 2) direct the Department to inspect pesticide plants and vehicles that transport pesticides; 3) provide for penalties for those pesticide manufacturers who fail to register or whose production or shipping methods endanger public health.

## FOR SALLY FIELD



of "The Flying Nun"  
Is it true that you have a photographic memory? If so, has it helped in your acting career?—Becky Hargrave, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● It is easy for me to memorize scripts. Often, just before I do a scene, I'll have the script boy show me the page that I'll be doing, and I'll remember it all.

## FOR W. MARVIN WATSON,



U.S. Postmaster General  
What percentage of mail received at the Department's dead-letter office is finally delivered?—Joe Hill, Huron, Wash.

● In 1966 (the report for 1967 is not ready) 2,154,343 were returned to the sender, and 25,084,621 were opened and later destroyed.

## FOR GEN. WILLIAM ECKERT,



Commissioner of Baseball  
Are umpires assigned to certain clubs for the entire season?—Joan Palmer, Scottville, N.Y.

● Umpires are assigned from city to city, rarely staying with one club for more than two consecutive series.

## FOR ROY DISNEY



How large is Disneyland? Did you and the late Walt Disney build it together?—Daniel Keyes, East Troy, Wis.

● The entertainment area of Disneyland is enclosed within 72 acres of raised earth called a berm. Walt and I were together in the establishment of Disneyland, Walt's role was the creative one, and I handled the financial and administrative function.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**Scary Souvenirs** Soldiers often have sent native crafts or valuable art home to Mom as souvenirs. But what's available in Vietnam has Army postal authorities taking precautions on the double. Electronic mine detectors now detect and prevent the mailing of certain popular items: live grenades, ma-



**Underwater Art Forms** Oil and water supposedly don't mix, yet artist-diver Shaney Frey can grab her air tank and oil paints and set up her "art studio" on the bottom of the ocean.

**Toys for Peace** Critics keep telling us that violence (especially when it is romanticized and detailed, as it has been in some movies and tv) provokes violence. Occasionally somebody pays attention. The adults of Muncie, Germany, for instance, instituted a "Toys for Peace" program. Youngsters can go to any local department store and exchange any one toy of violence—guns, tanks—for two toys of peace.

**Bobbie's Basketball** Boys Bobbie ("Ode to Billie Joe") Gentry has said of her skyrocketing fame, "I'm still not used to it. Sometimes I just jump up and down." Now that the singer is in the 70-percent income-tax bracket, she's trying to diversify her investments and her career. Bobbie's most recent acquisition is one which also jumps up and down: the Phoenix Suns, a new basketball team. Among her coinvestors are singer Andy Williams, composer-conductor Henry Mancini, and actor-singer Ed Ames. The only problem seems to be who is going to sing the National Anthem of the games?

**Beyond the Fringe** In Japan, golf is strictly a rich man's game. Not so in northern New Jersey, where even Japanese clerks at import-firm offices play on one of the finest courses in the country as part of their companies' fringe-benefit programs. Most of the golfers' expenses are paid by the Japanese firms, including use of the carpeted locker room and push bar and restaurant of the River Valley Country Club. All signs are printed in both English and Japanese by special order of the owner—an Italian.

**Underwater Art Forms** Oil and water supposedly don't mix, yet artist-diver Shaney Frey can grab her air tank and oil paints and set up her "art studio" on the bottom of the ocean.



Aquatic artists

Husband Hank Frey, a general research scientist at New York University, has his own underwater photography-submarine photography. His book on the subject, "Camera Below," is just out. It was inevitable that Hank take his camera below and snap this photograph of his wife "at work."



Bobbie Gentry

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine September 29, 1968

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Advertising Offices: 405 Park Ave., New York 10022, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 40411; 3-223 General Motors Bldg., Detroit 48202; Suite 1910 Dein Tower, Minneapolis 55402; 2475 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90003; 233 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94104

ROBERT FITZGIBBON Editor-in-Chief

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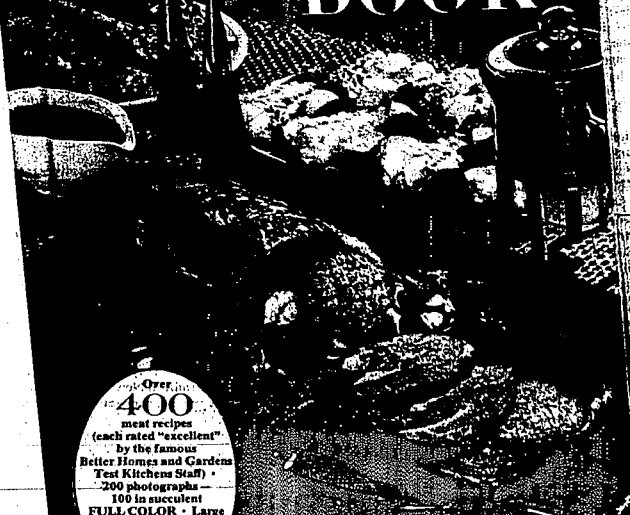
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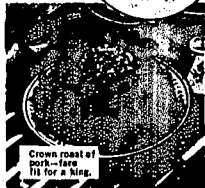
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# DEBBIE MEYER: She Sacrificed Teen Fun for Olympic Stardom

She's one of the world's great swimmers, a typical youth in all respects but one—her overwhelming will to win

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ



IT WAS report-card time at Rio Americana High School in Sacramento, Calif., but Debbie Meyer's parents had no reason to complain. Their daughter brought home A's and B's. But one of the B's was in physical education.

As the teacher had explained, Debbie hadn't done as well as she could have in her freshman swimming. "Her stroke wasn't too good, and she could work on it a bit harder," the teacher said.

That put Debbie in line for a family ribbing. Although her teacher didn't know it, Debbie just a few weeks before had competed in the Amateur Union's national swimming championships. There she had broken one world's record in the 1,500-meter free-style race and ended up with a second prize.

That was two years ago, when Debbie, 16, first started competing in major swimming events. Since then she's gotten A's in "phys ed"—along with medals for setting four world records and three U.S. records. Just a few weeks ago, one sportswriter called Debbie the "world's best female distance swimmer."

Even to be called the best swimmer in the U.S. this year is an achievement because we are sending one of the greatest aquatic teams in decades to the Olympics. How good, millions will see in ABC's live television coverage of the major events in the coming days. But especially watch Debbie—and remember all she sacrificed for a few moments of fame.

In many respects, Debbie Meyer is a "typical" teen-ager. She's been known to tie up the family phone while slouched in one kitchen chair with her legs dangling over the back of another. When her brother Cliff, 18, brings friends around, she's shooed away with—"Get lost, sis."

And the fact that reporters and photographers have been after her doesn't exempt Debbie from her

household duties. After meals, she helps clear off the table and load the dishwasher and is responsible for cleaning up her own room, which, sighs Mrs. Meyer, is currently a "disaster area."

Reason is that Debbie has been making a new red dress to wear this fall. She has an electric sewing machine and making her own clothes is a favorite pastime.

But in another respect, Debbie is anything but "typical." During the school terms, she and the other girls and boys on the Arden Hills team put in three hours a day training. First session began at 7 a.m. for an hour.



Mrs. and Mrs. Meyer look on as sons Jeff, 12, Cliff, 18, Carl, 7, admire one of Debbie's swimming trophies.

After that, it was hurry home for a quick breakfast and then off to school. After classes, there was another tough two-hour session.

This summer, the tempo of workouts stepped up to a two-hour session in the late morning and another two hours in the early evening, seven days a week.

And Debbie isn't the only member of the family involved in the workouts, either. Mrs. Meyer, like the other mothers, takes her turn, driving the youngsters to the special

pool outside town rented by coach Sherman Chavoar. Chavoar is the U.S. women's Olympic team coach this year and head of the famed Arden Hills swim club.

It was, however, a decision made several years ago by Debbie's father, Leonard Meyer, that may have been the key one in her budding career. Debbie and her older brother were born in Annapolis, Md., but moved to Haddonfield, N.J., when Debbie was five.

In New Jersey, she showed a liking for water, but no special promise. In fact, she was "low girl on the totem pole" at most races at the YWCA. But in 1963 Meyer was transferred by the Campbell Soup Co. to Sacramento, where he was in charge of container manufacturing.

The Meyers took advantage of the location to have Debbie start lessons under Chavoar. With all the noted Arden competition around her, Debbie was just another skinny 11-year-old. Sperm Chavoar, however, saw something.

After being in Sacramento just over a year, Meyer received word that he had been promoted and transferred again, this time to Modesto, Calif., where he was to be plant manager. The new plant was 76 miles away from Sacramento. They had to move—or did they?

The Meyers held a family council of war. Cliff at this point already had been in two high schools and his parents felt it wouldn't be good for him to start in another. And then there was Debbie and the swim team. Chavoar was making no promises that the Meyers had a budding champion—he could be, though.

It was a difficult choice. In the end, however, the Meyers bet on Debbie. The family remained in Sacramento with Mr. Meyer commuting.

The better Debbie became, the more it cost the family, too. As an amateur, she had to pay all her own expenses to out-of-town meets. At first this meant just Lincoln, Neb., or some West Coast cities. But the

range of competition was extended. There were trips across the country and then abroad, to Sweden, Germany, England, and to Mexico for Olympic warmups.

The sacrifices made by her parents have been hard, but to her credit, Debbie hasn't let them down. She likes fun fully as much as any other girl, but her good times come second to racing.

She made up her mind two years ago that she wanted to make the U.S. Olympic team. Debbie was just 14 then, but she was willing to pay the price of sacrificing teen fun.

If it meant no dating, no serious boy friends, no long hours gossiping with girls after school, no slumber parties . . . well, that was the way it had to be. Debbie says she doesn't regret her choice one bit; there's time enough for boys later.

Not that there aren't plenty of good-looking young men around. The Arden Hills team members are a close-knit bunch, for example: When one has a birthday, it's an occasion for a get-together at his or her home. There are records and maybe someone plays the guitar or bongos. But everyone knows that in the morning there's another grueling workout, so the party ends early.

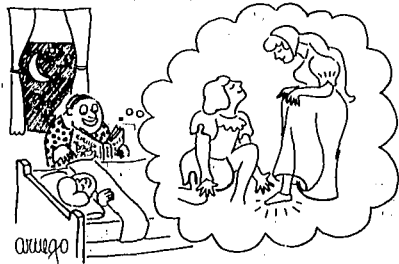
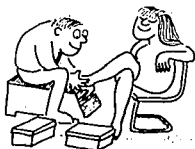
And after the Olympics? Well, Debbie says that she'll take a few weeks off to rest up, the first real break in training she's had in several years. Then back to school.

And what about swimming? "Good swimmers are getting younger and younger," Debbie muses. "The only way to stay up is to keep working at it. If not, you're a 'has-been' at 18."

But for now, Debbie is 16. On the wall of her room are those four medals representing her world records. She doesn't talk about it, but she'd like to hang at least one other there—a gold one—at that, from those 1968 Olympics.

If she does, all that she has given up from her youth will have been more than paid for. ☐

## Bedtime Story By Jose Aruego



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# Why We Must Solve the Dilemma of Heart Transplants

All the complex moral and legal problems boil down to these burning questions, says this famous physician—"Who shall live and who shall die?"

By JEAN ROSENBAUM, M.D.

WHEN I FIRST invented the Pacemaker (artificial electric heart) 17 years ago, no physician had any doubts about which patients should benefit from it.

The instrument was cheap, portable, and designed to shock a stopped human heart into action again. It was destined to be used on all persons, young and old, rich and poor, who suffered cardiac arrest.

Even then, in 1951, there was talk about heart-transplant surgery as a logical step to save lives, and today medical science is only a step away from a 95-percent surgical recovery rate for these patients.

This great achievement, however, raises legal and moral dilemmas for physicians and their patients everywhere: a half-million adults are dying each year in the United States from coronary disease, and six- to seven-thousand children from incurable congenital heart defects. Yet there is little prospect that in any year more than 5,000 hearts will ever be available to meet this need.

This 100-to-1 ratio brings up some disturbing questions. They are:

- Who among these dying shall receive the gift of new life?
- Are physicians competent to make this moral judgment?
- Just when is a heart donor exactly dead?
- Who has the right to give away the heart of an ailing human whose life might be prolonged by extraordinary medical care and later reutilized by some advance in scientific knowledge?
- What are the legal consequences of removing the heart of a person whose manner of death requires an autopsy?

In the past, no one doubted the integrity of a physician who pro-

nounced a person dead. But given the awesome power of lengthening the life of one person at the expense of another's heart, the scruples of doctors come under sharp scrutiny. As a result, last August the World Medical Assembly meeting in Sydney, Australia, adopted a code that specifies that at least two doctors must declare a donor dead. The assembly could not agree, however, on criteria to determine death.

When I went to medical school, death meant that a human no longer responded to stimulation. His heart and breath were absent. When I began developing the Pacemaker, it dawned on me that death was not inevitable when the heart stopped.

Responding to the necessity for a new definition of death, Dr. Vincent Collins gave the 1968 American Medical Association convention these criteria: the loss in the body of five vital functions—brain action, respiration, reflex action, circulation, and cardiac activity.

But even within the scope of this definition, a person conceivably could be brought back to life. Sen. Robert Kennedy's heart and respiration functioned long after his brain was dead, for instance. Dr. Jack Provonsna, professor of Christian ethics at Loma Linda University (Calif.), told the A.M.A. this year that "personal death and cerebral death are by no means the same."

And herein lies the whole gray

area of doubt which has posed some complex moral and theological questions. Even a fraction of life is precious, and a person who has ceased to exist symbolically, but remains clinically alive, is still a person to some loved one.

This places in sharp focus the social dilemma involving terminal patients—those expected to die in a few weeks or months—and one of the sources of healthy hearts. Shall we allow the patient suffering from an irreparable brain hemorrhage to die quickly in order to obtain his heart for somebody who will not live without it?

Theologians with whom I have talked say that probably a majority of their number have resolved this problem by justifying heart transplantation under the law of fraternal love: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The medical definition of life most compatible with fraternal love is one Dr. Howard Lewis of Oregon University Medical School has introduced. His concept is "meaningful life, life without intolerable suffering or in a totally vegetable state." This definition would seem in harmony with mercy, but in conflict with our beliefs that control of human life is exclusively and sacredly of divine right.

The theological view makes a clear distinction between the moral obligation not to kill and the moral

obligation to keep alive. Only the former is absolute—the direct killing of a human is still murder even though he may be doomed to die.

But if life, as we distinguish it—the thoughtful play of human emotions—is extinct, then no sacrifice is involved. This means simply that the donor must be medically dead, and the gift of his heart must have the approval of the next of kin.

But how can the survivors of a willing donor know that his death was not premature? British hospitals have solved this problem by allowing no physician who is to be involved in an organ transplant to be in attendance on a would-be donor. This rule is getting serious consideration now in the U.S.

Actually, at this stage, there are more legal questions surrounding heart transplanting than moral ones.

Take the case of Clarence Nicks, 36, beaten to death in a Houston bar. His heart was transplanted into 62-year-old J. M. Stuckwisch. When Nicks' chest cavity was opened, a beat or spasm of his heart was detected. Such "afterdeath" heart action occurs in about one out of every 400 autopsy cases.

Dr. Joseph M. Jachimczyk, the county medical examiner, raised two disturbing questions: 1) will attorneys for Nicks' assailants contend Nicks' death was a result of having his heart removed rather than it had stopped beating; 2) was the transplant a violation of Texas law, which requires an autopsy in such cases—and no autopsy is complete when a vital organ is missing?

The Clarence Nicks' transplant opens the door, I have been told by several attorneys, to civil lawsuits in which surviving relatives of a heart donor can sue physicians for the value of the donor's lifetime earnings should he have lived.

### About the Author

Currently in private practice as a psychiatrist, Dr. Jean Rosenbaum is the inventor of the revolutionary cardiac Pacemaker (1951). Holder of the Wayne University College of Medicine Alumni Award, the Max Thorax Award for meritorious research in surgery (development of heart-stimulating electrodes), and other honors, he has written numerous professional and nontechnical articles.





And several insurance companies have raised the question as to whether beneficiaries of a heart donor who has died in an accident are entitled to double indemnity, since with a heart flutter, the man would be legally alive though medically dead.

The urgent necessity for a model law that would control the bequeathing of organs before death is a problem the National Conference of Commissioners of State Law is grappling with now. National legislation of this sort is not simple to create, and state laws at present are woefully inadequate.

Traditionally, the body of a deceased person belongs to his next of kin, and no organ can be removed without his permission, even if such a donation is specified in the deceased person's will. And even in the 31 states where prior donations are legal, the laws are inadequate. In Maine, for example, only the eyes may be willed.

The model law now being studied proposes that anyone legally competent to make a will would be able to donate his body organs for use after his death, or his family would be able to do so. Such gifts, of course, could be made only to recognized hospitals and physicians or to organ registries.

And too, the proposed law would cut across state boundaries making it possible for an organ donor who died away from home to fulfill his humanitarian wishes. A donor card—similar to those held by persons who have willed their eyes—carried on his person and listing the organs he had willed away, would allow a physician anywhere to remove them.

There is really little doubt in the medical profession that the pressing need for healthy hearts will result in some type of Federal legislation and financing of heart-transplant

surgery. Bills have already been introduced in Congress to create a National Commission on Transplants and Artificial Organs.

To such a national commission would certainly fall the task of solving some of the knotty problems that are now anticipated, but which, as successful transplants become the rule rather than the exception, will confront us with ethical nightmares.

As any physician knows, a patient's greatest wish is just to stay alive. To avoid individual death when we know there is a way, all of us will look at the problems of obtaining hearts in quite a new light. It would be foolish if we refused to acknowledge that practical reality will alter our moral and legal conceptions of the sanctity of a dead person's body.

Balanced against 500,000 needy persons, the idea of someone posthumously owning his own heart or any vital organ that might give prolonged life to someone else will be rejected. Indeed, it would be tragic waste if the organs of those whose deaths we cannot prevent—terminal patients, victims of fatal accidents, condemned criminals, and suicides—are not made available to prolong and enrich the lives of patients who die without them.

The American Heart Association, now proceeding with long-range studies on the ethics of heart transplantation, is more concerned with one aspect of the problem—who shall be the recipient?—than any of the other study objectives.

The chosen and unchosen—can any formulation anticipate a human's undeveloped future worth? Shall we save an Einstein, whose contribution to society is great and sincere, or the father of five, in whose own diseased heart is the centered love and care of his children? Sure-

ly no single doctor should have to make such a vital decision.

The task of the Heart Association becomes even greater when the other study objectives are examined:

- Establishment of criteria for death and the rights of the donor.
- Development of technical guidelines for the surgery.
- Identification of donors.
- Creation of an organ registry.
- Setting legal standards to protect donor, recipient, and physician.
- Recommendations as to national financing.
- Education of the public regarding heart transplants.

It is a statistical inevitability that within the next decade medical science will solve the problems of constructing an artificial heart. When solved, the resulting device will add years to thousands of lives and wipe away most of the moral and social problems we now face.

In the meantime, by being forced to grapple with the nature of death, the problems of consent, and related ethical problems, one thing becomes clear: technology can be used for the benefit of mankind or it can be used for destructive, dehumanizing ends.

We must continually affirm the goodness of science and be on guard lest science in the zeal of experimentation, violate the human dignity it has helped to elevate by its achievements. \*

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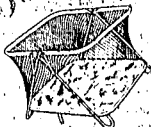
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# Telltale Traits That Reveal the Real You

By DOROTHY BRANT WARNICK

SCIENCE is always trying to discover and explain our secret selves to us, sometimes in the strangest ways. For instance . . .

**Your weight discloses your status.**

Poorer people are much fatter than wealthier people. Researchers reporting in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* found obesity six times more common among so called lower-class women than upper-class ones; with men it was 2-to-1.

In addition, 24 percent of Lutherans are obese compared to three percent of Episcopalians. And people of Italian descent are fatter than British descendants by about a 3-to-1 ratio.

**Legs are personality keys.**

The Institute of Motivation Research found that the gal who wraps one leg around the other is insecure and overprotective. The toe-tapper—might be a good hostess; but she is on pins and needles because her nerves are so taut. The shoe dangler may be a good listener and conversationalist, but she is also a flirt. The gal who sits on one leg is practical and full of common sense.

**Cosco also reveals I.Q.**

Baylor University College of Medicine finds that women with small bosoms are generally more intelligent than the buxom kind, whose intelligence is based not on logical thinking but on instinct and intuition.

Where you come from influences your church attendance.

Dr. George Gallup's Public Opinion Survey shows that people in New England and the Middle-Atlantic region (51 percent and 42 percent, respectively) attend services every Sunday. In the Mountain and Pacific regions, it's 32 and 30 percent.



Hands tell whether a wife really loves her husband.

A London psychiatric social worker claims that the wife who toys with her wedding ring while telling how much she cares for her husband, really loves him. However, if she twists the ring on and off, she's lying.

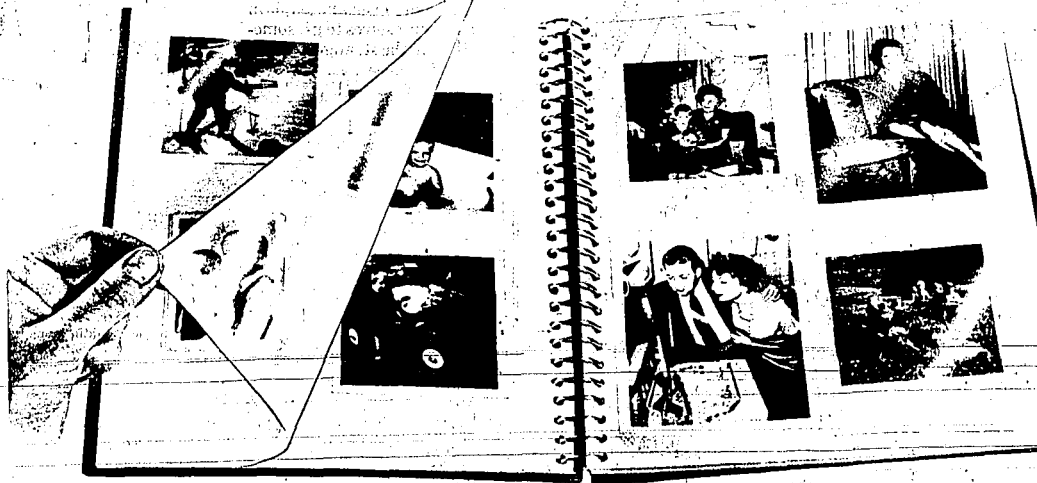
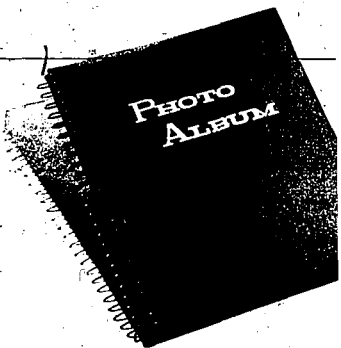
A woman's accident proneness is easily detected.

If she drops dishes in the kitchen, there is a good chance she bends fenders on the highway. If she is skinny or hefty, she may have more accidents than a woman of average weight. The National Safety Congress concludes that "one might speculate that a woman drives as she keeps house."

Your walk reveals much of your personality.

The person who rises upon his toes when walking thinks highly of himself and psychologically tries to elevate himself above his acquaintances. According to the book, "Practical Business Psychology," if his heels are slammed down firmly he has fixed ideas. Flacking back and forth with each step means self-satisfaction and perhaps money in the bank. A person whose hips move more than feet often is either careless—or quite sexy.

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The French have a plan that puts you in tropical splendor—at minimum expense

By BEN MATTHEWS

PARADISE IS something vacationers search for and rarely find. When they do, it's usually a picturesque tropical island—with nothing to do except sink into boredom.

But the Club Méditerranée, an organization of 600,000 members which is just becoming known to Americans, has become the world's biggest travel club by building "tropical paradises" with plenty of fun—and, just as important, minimum expense.

The club was founded in 1950 by Gerard Blitz, a Belgian who had been an international water-polo champion, with two French friends based on experiences Blitz had had as director of rehabilitation centers for repatriated prisoners shortly after World War II.

Blitz's concept was ultrasimplicity—beautiful scenery and beaches, thatched huts, cots, communal show-



Club members "go native" on Moorea.

ers and dining areas, and the best fishing, swimming, and skin diving. Today there are 31 seaside villages and nine in the heart of the best ski country in the Alps for winter vacationers.

Originally the club was predominantly French, but several years ago the club began to build in the Western Hemisphere, and Americans were

able to join. (Membership is \$5 per person, \$8 per family. Children over 10 are welcome at most villages.)

In 1963 there were 1,000 U.S. members—today there are 10,000, and three of the villages—Moorea in the South Pacific near Tahiti, Agadir on the coast of Morocco, and Caesarea in Israel—have proved particularly popular with Americans.

I visited the Moorea village recently on a tour of the South Pacific and found it the nearest thing to an ideal South Pacific vacation spot from California to Australia. There are 150 thatched bungalows set in an old coconut plantation. There are 1½ miles of white beach and a lagoon of incredible clarity. Sailboats, scuba, and skin diving were quite popular.

The cost of two weeks at Moorea is \$500, including the round-trip air fare from Los Angeles. Since the normal excursion fare to Tahiti from

Los Angeles is \$620, you can see what kind of typical bargain the club offers you.

Among those specially equipped to cater to Americans are the villages on Corfu; Cefalu, Sicily; Cadaques and Porto Petro in Spain; and Djerba, Tunisia.

Furthermore, the American interest is prompting expansion by the club to seaside spots closer to the U.S. mainland. The first will open next December on Guadaloupe. The club's first U. S. resort opens in Bear Valley, Calif., in December. And other club spots are planned in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and Yucatan.

The Club Méditerranée has two offices in the U.S., one at 530 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, and the other at 516 Fifth Avenue, New York. Your travel agent also is prepared to tell you all about these paradises—without annul. ♦

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# Life with "Mother" Lucy

Lucille Ball's children have joined her on tv, where she is an exacting businesswoman—and an even more exacting parent

By PEER L. OPPENHEIMER



Lucy's kids didn't accept Gary Morton at first, but he gradually won them over.

**M**OST MOTHERS breathe a sigh of relief each morning when they get their youngsters started to school and their husbands off to work.

Not Lucille Ball. Her husband, Gary Morton, is executive producer on her new "The Lucy Show" tv series, and her two youngsters, Desi Arnaz IV, 16, and "Little Lucie," 17, are all part of the show.

"Instead of tearing the family apart, working together brought us closer," Lucy insists. "We each had our own interests before. Now we get home and begin to talk—not only about the work we've been doing all day but about politics and everything else!"

Both children made brief appearances on "I Love Lucy" when they were just-likes and Lucy still was married to their father, Desi Arnaz. Since then, only Desi IV has been actively involved in show business. He has had a musical trio that includes Dean Martin's son, Dino, and Billy Hinsche, whose parents are in real estate.

"Desi still doesn't know what he gets for his records," his mother says. "His money is put in savings bonds and investments. Until a short while ago, he used to get \$5 a week, but now we have raised his allowance to \$15, and he has to pay for his own lunches."

Lucie doesn't have a regular allowance, but does have a credit card to buy clothes. "So far, she's never taken advantage of it," says Lucy, but she admits that her daughter's generosity does present a problem. "Her girl friends will admire some clothes, and little Lucie will say, 'Go ahead, take it!' I had to put

a stop to that in a hurry, particularly, since half the time she was giving away my things!

"They are spoiled all right, but the triumph is that they lived through being spoiled. They had to learn who their real friends are, and who are the leaners; the phonies. They've been hurt terribly several times. As when Lucie said to me, 'The only reason she liked me is because you're my mother.'"

Having servants around the house caused additional difficulties for Lucy: "The children have to have chores to do around the house, even if we manufacture them. They have to take care of their rooms, do some work in the yard, and clean up the garage where they have a little theater. Even then, it is a constant struggle because they leave so much stuff lying around. But I just let it sit there until it disintegrates: There was a time when they would say, 'Well, let's go buy some more.' And I'd say, 'Oh, no we won't!'"

Asked which of her children is harder to raise, Lucy explained:



Lucie and Desi—following Mom's lead.

"They go through stages. First it was the girl, then it was the boy. I have a feeling that possibly from now on, it will continue to be Desi.

When Lucy was 12 or so, there was little communication between us. It was all with her girl friends. I couldn't talk to her. But now we've become closer, and it is Desi who is harder to control since he has had a taste of freedom by traveling with the band."

The biggest problem was becoming friends with the man who replaced their natural father. But Gary Morton understood—and so did Lucy. "After all, they were only seven or eight when this strange man showed up. Gary was a nice man, but he was no father figure, and my children weren't able to accept him without a battle. They'd seen 'The Parent Trap'—the movie, where Hayley Mills tries to get her parents back together after they separated. They thought that if they took me to see the film often enough, I'd get the idea. Lucie here sat through that picture five times! But I kept telling them that their daddy was happily married, and so was I. Eventually, mostly thanks to Gary's patience, it all worked out."

Lucy feels her children never lived up to their potential in school. "Once I had to ground Desi for two months because his grades were so bad. I even ripped out the television to make him study. That wasn't too successful. For two months he tossed the basketball up on the wall, and all day long it would go, *Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!*"

"For a while I thought a military academy might be the answer. Actually, it was his idea. He'd seen the uniforms and the band and that drum marching along—*Wham!*

*Wham!* But soon he had nightmares when he came home! And boy, I got him out of there fast. I didn't dig all those 13-year-old generals. And those disciplinary rules! Once he got demerits for bending down to tie his shoelace when he wasn't supposed to."

"I don't dig a 17-year-old going off to college unless he really knows what he wants and is ready to take something useful. Right now, both our children lean toward show business. But even if they weren't working in tv, and wanted to go to a university, I'd rather have them travel as a pair."

As would be expected, Lucy supervises their dates. It has been two years since Lucy was first allowed to ride in a car with a boy—while Lucy had them tracked all the way down Sunset Boulevard! Desi has started to date only lately. Neither is allowed to go out during the week and on weekends only if their parents know with whom, where they go, and when they'll be back. "They have to call if they are late or there is any change of plans. They don't have the freedom to do just anything they want."

"There were times when I told Desi we'd rather not have some of his acquaintances around. He wanted to know why, and I explained that they were older and had too much freedom, and I had a pretty good idea where it was leading. Sure enough, it turned out I was right."

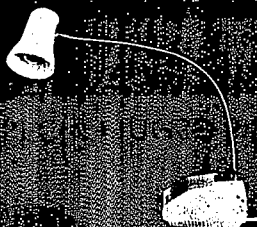
Lucy states this in no-nonsense terms—and, indeed, her children have a reputation of being well-liked and well-behaved. Lucy Carmichael (her tv role) may be scatterbrained, but Lucille Ball has no such record in business dealings—or in family dealings. ♦

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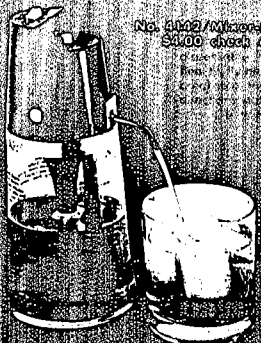


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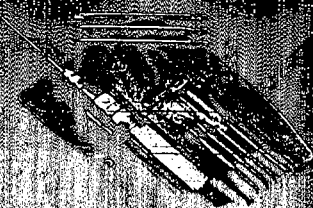


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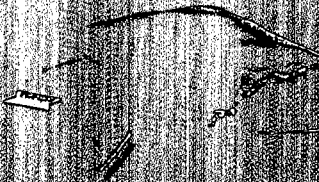


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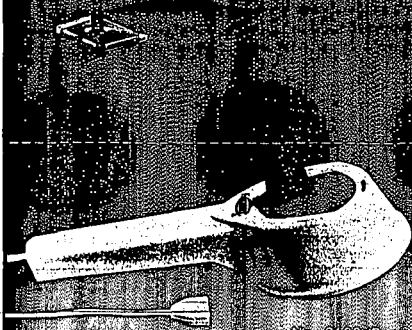
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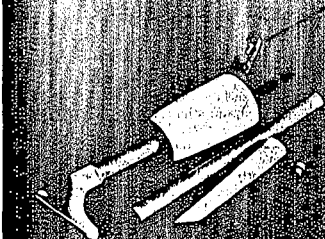
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# Comics— The Craziest People I Know

Red Skelton has phonophobia, Milton Berle won't tell mice jokes—and they're almost normal in this zany profession!

By JOEY ADAMS Author of "You Could Die Laughing . . . and The Swingers" and "The Joey Adams Encyclopedia of Humor"

I KNOW A lot of people—great statesmen, successful businessmen, ordinary jobs—and they all have their quirks. But the craziest people I know—no question about it—are comics.

Take any comic from A to Z—from Adams to Zero (Mostel, that is)—and if you look closely, you'll see that he stands out from other people. In a word, he's nuts.

Jackie Gleason's hang-up, he says, is booze. "Drinking removes warts and pimples," claims the Great One. "Not from me—from people I have to look at."

Jackie's a throwback. He should have been born a Roman emperor. For instance, he digs music; but he doesn't want to be encumbered by a transistor radio. So instead, he does what any other well-adjusted czar would do: he takes an 18-piece jazz band with him wherever he goes.

Red Skelton, on the other hand, won't talk on the phone. Jimmy Durante is a hypochondriac, and Groucho Marx is an insomniac. Morey Amsterdam's bag is that he loves anyone. This can get to be a bit annoying. "All right," I said to him, "let's hear you say something nice about Mao Tse Tung."

"Well," Morey said, "I don't choke up about him—but you'll admit he's the best in his line."

George Jessel has been called "The Toastmaster General" by four Presidents. At 70, his Achilles heel still is young girls and erotics.

I once introduced George as, "The man who this year personally supported 1,250,000 Jews in Israel and 325 chorus girls at home."

Jessel gets his biggest jollies delivering a eulogy. Jessel has very often delivered two eulogies or more in one day. Once, at a particularly tender moment during his eulogy, he accidentally glanced down on the deceased in the coffin. "Good heavens," George gasped, "I know this man."

Woody Allen hates to take his shoes off because, "If there's a fire I'll be much harder to escape without my shoes on." About the only



Joey (far right) at a testimonial with these assorted nuts: (l. to r.) Joe E. Lewis, Phil Silvers, writer Earl Wilson, Buddy Hackett, Henny Youngman.

time he'll take them off is when he gets into bed. "And even then it's got to be in a fireproof building."

It is said that all comedians are insecure and neurotic. This is a lie. I know many clowns who are completely secure—and aren't neurotic.

Dean Martin is a claustrophobic nut. He will never take an apartment above the main floor, and all business meetings have to be held on ground level. One time, at a very high-level meeting, he walked up 32 floors to keep an appointment rather than get into an elevator.

Jack Carter is so nervous he keeps coffee awake. It has been said of Jack that he doesn't worry about what's happening to him today because he's still worrying about what happened to him 20 years ago.

Joey Bishop is serious, even and affable, while Jerry Lewis is always "on." And you'd better laugh at his antics, or Jerry will sulk all day. He would walk into a pool just to get a laugh from a friend or a stranger, but you had better laugh—or you'll have a sick boy on your hands.

Most of our older comics have developed the young-girl syndrome. George Burns at 72 dates a 19-year-old girl but "marriage is out—I've got tuxedos older than she is." Maurice Chevalier, 82, claims he still chases girls—"if it's downhill."

Milton Berle has an aversion to jokes about mice. Sid Caesar is the up-tight silent type. Offstage he is

the shyest and quietest character I ever met.

Some of the clan have a bugaboo for the *air naturel* bit. Danny Thomas has refused to shorten his nose. "If you're going to have a schnoz—have a good one." Myron Cohen will not wear a toupee. "How will it look for a silk salesman to put on a rug?"

As for Joe E. Lewis, everybody knows that he has a drink now and then. As he says: "I once quit drinking—it was the most boring 10 minutes of my life." What you don't know is that Lewis is an old-fashioned guy. He doesn't believe in zippers and still has buttons on his pants. And he's a sucker for a guy with his hand out. In fact, he looks for beggars.

Rovan and Martin are golf addicts. No matter how late they go to sleep, they are up early the next morning looking for a new golf course. These hard-working guys get along great. The only time they argue is when golfing.

Jack E. Leonard and Don Rickles were born with silver scorpions in their mouths. Both of them are actually the biggest softies in the business of comedy. Don brings his victims to his mom's house for chicken soup after he cuts them to pieces. Jack E. claims his homicidal barbs are a defense mechanism. "I was so fat, I couldn't fight, and I certainly couldn't run—so I used my brain and my tongue."

They are both frenetic about insulting their friends. They ignore their enemies. Julius La Rosa once passed Jack E. Leonard and received a pleasant salutation. "Is Jack angry at me?" he asked me. "Why?" I wanted to know. "Because he just saw me and didn't insult me."

And then there is Buddy Hackett. Buddy's bag is playing doctor. He has a dispensary-sized medicine chest. He diagnoses all his friends' ailments—and promises to cure or kill them. Mania No. 2—don't take Buddy's picture while he's performing or you are bound to wind up with a face full of water.

From A to Z we are all a little wacked up someplace. And when you get to Z there is Zero Mostel, the biggest screwball of us all. I admit he is the most versatile comedian of the lot. He's an accomplished painter, writer, night-club star, actor, and lecturer. He is also the biggest slob.

He keeps all his shoes in a cardboard carton under his bed. "That way nobody will steal them." He puts his suitcase on a nail next to his bed. "I believe in functional living."

He travels with matched luggage—two shopping bags—from the corner grocery store.

But this is all normal until you spend the night with him. He once spent a weekend with me at a hotel in Detroit. He hates tidiness, so he started by taking all my suits off the hangers and stuffing them in the hamper. Then he rumpled up my shirts and underwear and knotted them together with my ties. This didn't bother me so much. But what drove me sane was his weird sleeping habits.

About four in the morning, I felt something staring at me while I was dozing. When I opened my baby-blues, there was Zero sitting squat on the dresser, a lamp shade on his head and a bulb in his mouth—made up like a live lamp.

Me? I'm told I'm the only normal comedian in the country. As my mother-in-law said, "Joey, you have my vote as the best-adjusted person in show business."

But she also voted for Harry Goldwater and Alf Landon. ♦

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Strange scuffling noises, missing jewelry, disappearing food—the Clarks, a quiet suburban family, were convinced that...

# A "Ghost" Lived in Their Attic

By JAMES JOSEPH



The Clarks read about their "ghost"—and still listen for him.

**A**FTERWARDS, police would search their records vainly to find something as bizarre as these events.

And many homeowners would cast furtive glances toward their own attics, fearful lest theirs, like Mr. and Mrs. Loney Clark's in Compton, Calif., also harbored "ghosts."

For the Clarks, it began in July with the strange scuffling in their attic. Then things began to disappear from dresser drawers and pantry.

"There's that noise again," pretty Mary Ann Clark told her husband at breakfast one morning. But Loney Clark, 45, shrugged and dismissed the noise as a ghost or "attic mice."

Like millions of other homes, the Clarks' modest, two-bedroom, one-story house was left deserted much of the day with Loney going to work at his electrical-contracting firm, Mary Ann working as a registered nurse, and their son Ben gone to his job at an aerospace company.

And while the Clarks were at work or play (the Clarks are a sports-loving family), the "mice" were also at play.

First, the Clark's plastic piggy bank, containing \$20 worth of change, "disappeared" from their bedroom closet. Some husbands might have dismissed the disappearance as something misplaced rather than stolen, but Loney knew that Mary Ann wasn't one to "misplace" things—especially money.

Rummaging through the closet, Loney glanced toward the open attic crawl-hole in the closet ceiling. "Honey," he jested from the closet, "you sure one of those mice didn't sneak down here from the attic to snatch our bank?"

Next, Ben discovered that a \$5 stack of dimes and quarters, which he kept on his dresser, was gone. Even then, the Clarks might not have called the police had not, a week

or so later, Loney's prized gold wristwatch disappeared from the nightstand drawer.

The officer who arrived a short time later was solicitous, but hardly helpful. He wasn't buying Mary Ann's vague complaints about mice in the attic.

One way or another, every item on the Clarks' ever-growing list of the missing (or misplaced) seemed logically explained.

A can of beans from the cupboard; a bottle of wine from a case; a pack of cigarettes on the bureau at breakfast but gone by supper-time; a dish missing from a set of eight.

Less logically explained was the disappearance of the Clarks' expensive 35-mm camera. Loney turned the house upside down looking for it early in November, just before he and Mary Ann left on a 12-day European tour.

The day they returned home Loney got another surprise: gone from the pantry were most of the 23 cans of tuna he'd picked up at a sale.

Monday evening, Dec. 18—with Christmas just a week away—Mary Ann climbed the ladder in their attached, one-story garage to the attic storage place where she always kept the Christmas decorations. She dis-



Loney inspects the garage crawlspace.

tinctly remembered setting the decorations down beside Loney's old sleeping bag. The decorations were there, all right—but not the sleeping bag.

Harder to explain was the strange "mixup" of Christmas Eve's gift giving, with most of the relatives present, missing from beneath the tree was Mary Ann's gift (a carton of cigarettes) for her brother Marlon. And the name tags had vanished from a dozen presents. Still, considering the hectic Yuletide, the apparent oversights did little to arouse the Clarks' suspicions.

What did, was the disappearance of their second piggy bank. "Loney!" Mary Ann shrieked into the phone, moments after she'd discovered it missing, "someone's stealing us blind. You've got to come home now!"

Loney's secretary, Florence Shannon, arrived 10 minutes later. Loney, she explained, had called the police.

"They'd be right over," Loney said. "Suddenly," recalls Mary Ann, "there it was—that ghostly noise right above us."

Wide-eyed, the two women sat transfixed, following the sound in the attic. Just then, patrolman Ray Duerr arrived. Mary Ann no sooner had blurted out the stories of the missing piggy banks, the watch, radio, food, and about those mice in the attic, when the scuffling commenced again.

"Lady," the patrolman said as he headed for his car to radio for help, "that's no mouse!"

In the Clarks' tiny attic—so small officers had to crawl to inspect it—they found a clutter of refuse: empty tuna cans, cigarette butts, the missing dinner plate, Loney's sleeping bag fashioned into a makeshift bed, wrappings from Marlon's Christmas carton of cigarettes, and empty bottles of the Clarks' vintage wines.

But whoever had lived for almost six months in the Clarks' attic was

gone. Apparently he'd escaped out the garage's attic crawlspace while Duerr was summoning help.

The attic's midgetlike dimensions fingered the likeliest suspect: a five-foot tall, 90-pound neighborhood handyman who once worked for the Clarks.

Apprehended a few days later, the handyman confessed inhabiting the Clarks' rent-free attic "apartment" on and off since the previous July, when he'd found their garage door open and spied the attic crawlspace and the ladder which led to it. He inspected the raftered premises, liked what he saw, and decided to stay because he was broke.

Daytimes, with the house deserted, he slithered down from the attic, raided the Clarks' refrigerator and pantry, and helped himself to wine and cigarettes.

Saturday nights he often "went out on the town"—usually to an amusement park where he had no difficulty peddling Loney's \$250 gold wristwatch and transistor-radio for \$5 apiece. He stoutly denied, however, taking the expensive camera.

Proudful of his attic-acquired agility, the handyman told how—in the deep darkness of the rafters, he had balanced precariously over their heads. Feeling his way along the joints, he led a stooped but comfortable life. He bedded down above the kitchen, read by the light filtering up from the bedroom closet's crawl-hole, and made the whole area, his playground.

"I'm not really a bad sort," he said while being booked for trespassing and petty theft.

"But why didn't you just come and ask me for food and a place to stay?" Loney demanded of his former handyman. "I would have invited you in."

Perhaps less charitable, Mary Ann says emphatically, "We've given up the ghost—for good." ♦

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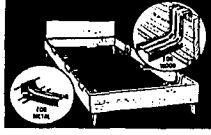
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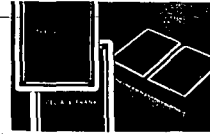
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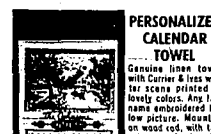
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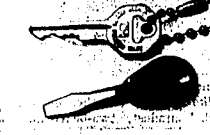
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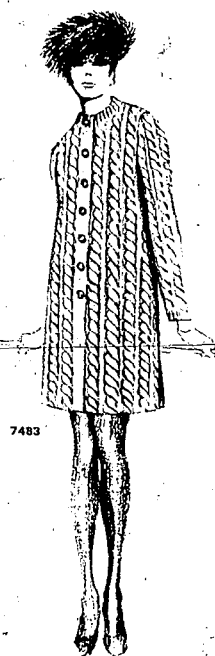
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PATTERNS

**Wrapped Up for Fall**

By ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

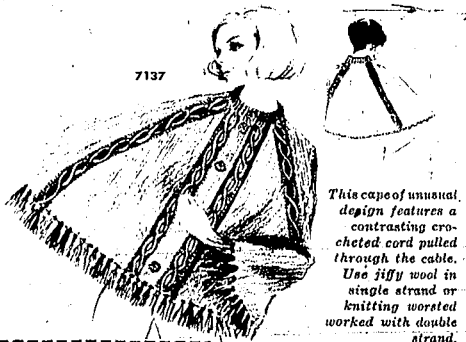


7483

Ward off chill winds this fall in handmade knits that really wrap you up in style.

Over separates or a simple wool costume, wear the classic side-slit cardigan coat here, made in full or three-quarter length. Don the cape (its pattern comes with directions for two lengths) over pants, or for late day in the shorter version without fringe. The sweater-jacket with smart leaf trimming will serve you all year long.

To get your patterns for all three easy-to-knit wraps, fill out coupon below. Size need not be indicated. The patterns for the coat and cape include instructions for sizes 32-38, while the sweater-jacket is for sizes 32-40.



7137

Snappy jumbo-knit coat is made with large needles, two strands worked at one time. Use knitting worsted or its equivalent.

This cape of unusual design features a contrasting crocheted cord pulled through the cable. Use jiffy wool in single strand or knitting worsted worked with double strand.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RITA PAUL

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WHITE MOUNTAINS AND ASPENS Sweepingly majestic mountain panorama brings Nature's wonders right into your home

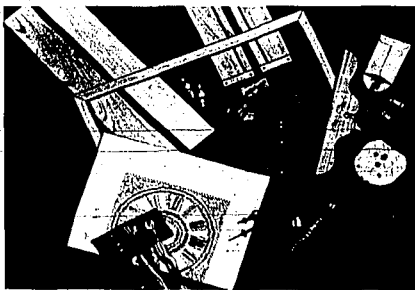
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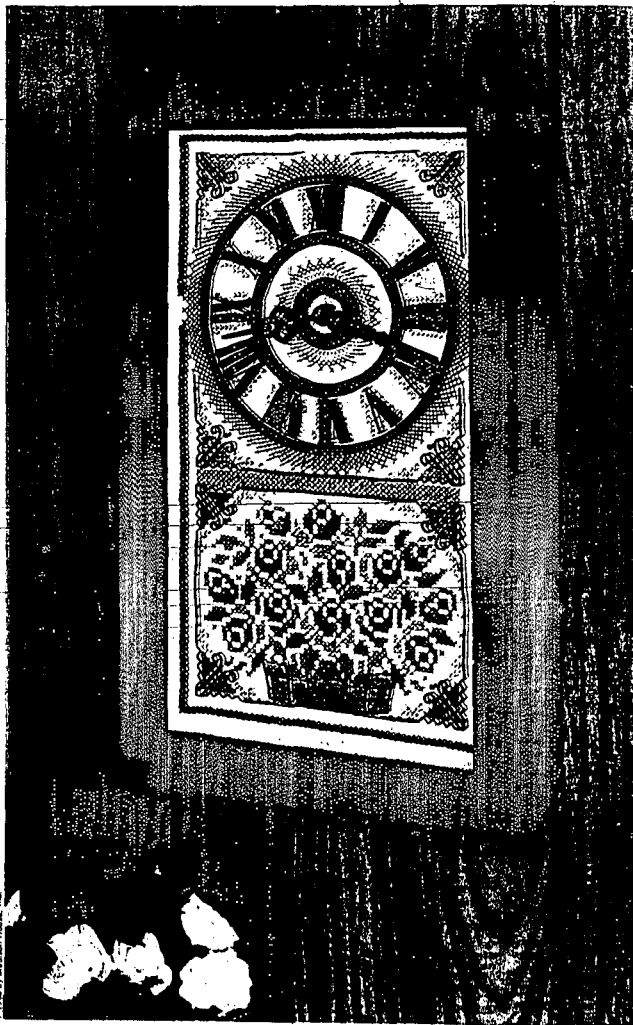
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# Soup, Salad, and Chicken for DISCRIMINATING TASTES

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Get out your electric blender, pressure cooker—and, of course, your electric can opener. You'll need them for these flavorful treats dedicated to discerning tastes.

## French-Canadian Sprout Soup

- 2 pkg. (16 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 cups chicken broth (4 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 4 cups boiling water)
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 2 cups light cream

1. Cook sprouts according to pkg. directions, using 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1 cup water; drain, if necessary.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a large heavy saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, and pepper; cook until bubbly. Gradually add the broth stirring to blend. Bring to boiling; stir and boil 1 min. Remove from heat.

3. Finely chop mushrooms in an electric blender. Mix mushrooms into hot sauce; cover and simmer 20 min.

4. In the blender, puree one half of the sprouts with 1 cup of the cream. Pour contents of blender into cooked mushroom sauce. Repeat procedure with remaining sprouts and cream.

5. Heat the soup, stirring occasionally, until at serving temperature. Garnish with parsley. *About 2 1/2 qts. soup*

## Chicken in Orange Sauce

- Chicken pieces, about 4 lbs.
- Paprika
- 2 tablespoons margarine or oil\*
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Fresh orange sections

1. Sprinkle chicken pieces lightly with paprika. Heat pressure cooker, add margarine or oil, and brown chicken lightly in the hot fat. Season with a mixture of salt and spices. Add raisins, almonds, and orange juice.

2. Following manufacturer's directions, close cover securely and cook at 15 lbs. pressure for 10 min. Remove from heat and allow pressure to drop of its own accord before removing cover.

3. Transfer chicken to a heated platter



Flavor is supreme in this rich soup of Brussels sprouts blended with mushrooms.

and garnish with orange sections. Serve with whipped potatoes and the orange sauce (see note). *6 to 8 servings*

\*If butter is used, watch temperature to avoid possibility of scorching.

Note: If desired, thicken sauce. Blend about 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 1/4 cup water. Gradually add to boiling sauce, stirring constantly. Stir and boil 3 min.

## Jiffy Vegetable Salad for a Crowd

- 1 can (15 to 16 oz.) kidney beans
- 1 can (15 to 16 oz.) cut wax beans
- 1 can (16 to 17 oz.) green lima beans
- 1 can (15 to 16 oz.) cut green beans
- 1 can (1 lb.) small white whole onions
- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced carrots
- 1 can (12 oz.) golden dressing
- kernel corn
- 1 bottle (8 oz.) Italian dressing
- 1 can cocktail peanuts

1. Open cans and drain vegetables. Thoroughly rinse and drain the kidney beans. Pour dressing over vegetables in a large bowl; toss to coat evenly. Cover and chill.

2. Line a large salad bowl with chilled crisp greens. Add peanuts to salad and spoon into bowl. Set on buffet. *About 3 qts. salad*

Note: For individual servings, spoon salad onto luncheon plates lined with chilled crisp greens. Serve with potato chips and overlapping slices of ham, summer sausage, and Swiss cheese.

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Please send me the following:

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
A-10645					
B-11007					
B-15040T					
C-13763					
C-18248T					
D-12575					
D-15164T					

Payment enclosed. Add 50¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item.

C.O.D.—\$2.00 Deposit enclosed for each item.

35¢ Enclosed for Current Issue of ALL COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG.

\$1.00 Enclosed for One Year's Subscription.

TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

# QUIPS AND QUOTES



## Run! Run!

In rain or snow or sleet or fog,  
At 6:00 each morn I jog.  
I don my sweatshirt with a smile,  
And trot along my metered mile.  
My heart is hale, my lungs are stout,  
But, Lord, my feet are giving out!

—Betty Billipp

Displaying her wedding gifts, the bride came to the groom's Army buddy. "I just love these personalized gifts. We received towels with IS and HERS on them, but," she blushed, "this even more personal." And she held in an olive-drab blanket with USamped in the middle.

—Dorothy Kent

Many a house has been "bugged" by miniature popping devices for several years. They repeat every word all over school, too.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Steve, the club con man, was trying to impress a new member by offering him a piece of the new, speculative venture. An old member of the club, listening to his lingo without commenting, gave a parting word were, "Don't you worry about that. I'd just remember, I'd give you my right arm for it. I'd involve you in anything risky." The new member turned to the old-timer. "That low seems to be a very sincere chap."

"When you get to know him better," was the reply, "you'll find that Steve has a whole filling cabinet full of right arms."

—Jean Davidson

Why it is that when we try to look for that silver lining, it's always very apparent in the other fellow's suit?

—Stephanie von Esse

Johnny was failing his course in penmanship. His caparated teacher, at her wits' end to get him to write clearly, threatened to have a talk with his father.

But the little boy was not disturbed. "My father writes just like me," Johnny said. "He's a doctor."

—Christa Allen

## Temporary Crummosa

At night the children watch tv  
Sprawled round the set in a semicircle.  
What overnight will suddenly be  
Remembered at bedtime? Their  
homework!!!

—Susanne Douglass



"We'd like to, Mom, but we're booked pretty solid—and I doubt if your garden club could afford us anyway."

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record . . . or invent a gadget like the turbo-scooter?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich—possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you thought of starting a small business of your own . . . a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$100,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble—with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is one business which could make you rich—almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.

## Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order—and it's fabulous! Come up with a "hot" new item . . . and MIAMI!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country. You're making MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. He had mailed 100,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

A beginner in Newark, N.J., ran his first small ad in House Beautiful—offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

Another business—a lawyer from the Midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen. He made \$70,000 the first three months!

## Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines, the mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained THREE ads in national magazines. . . didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all ads for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number one man Mail Order enterprise makes up to \$500,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated

month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again—unless they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

## The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in financial leverage. It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you can have to write single ads tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Retain the profits from your first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball! It's like building a chain of stores . . . each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts—yet you don't invest one

cent! And now, with more people moving to the suburbs . . . the population explosion . . . and the expanding teenage market . . . we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc. of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success—using the secret of financial leverage!

## Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on "hot" new products. . . tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories, postal laws, complete contract terms, guidance—EVERYTHING you need to practically guarantee YOUR SUCCESS! Why? Because our business depends upon your success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order is the new business. It offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever devised for the beginner. This goes on to say: 'This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom.'"

## Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience required but you must be over 21!

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own . . . if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon below, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book—gift catalog, reports on the future of the complete facts about our program. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 714  
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

## RUSH COUPON FOR FREE BOOK!

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 714  
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

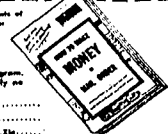
Please check complete details on your Mail Order Program. I understand everything is true and there is absolutely no obligation. I am over 21.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Also reports of Mail Order articles





# Amazing 200th Anniversary Celebration Limited Time Offer on Fine Bindings

**SAVE  
30%**  
on this luxurious  
new edition of  
**ENCYCLOPAEDIA  
BRITANNICA**

You get all 24 volumes now... direct from the publisher...  
pay later on easy Book a Month Payment Plan

The finest edition in 200 years—  
—luxuriously bound in durable,  
hand-tooled calfskin.

Yes, in honor of our 200th Anniversary Celebration, Britannica is now offering generous discounts on its fine, richly gilded leather bindings—for example, you can save 30% on this luxurious edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica, bound in durable, hand-tooled calfskin. This latest edition of Britannica—the greatest treasury of knowledge ever published—is being offered on a remarkable direct-from-the-publisher plan.

#### Amazing Savings Opportunity

You may wonder how we are able to make this truly amazing discount offer on our fine bindings. First, because we hope for great demand on these luxurious, fine bindings, we would expect to materially reduce our costs. And, because we would like every youngster to have the advantages of this great encyclopaedia—to help with homework and to answer questions—we pass these savings on to you. All 24 volumes of Encyclopaedia Britannica will be placed in your home NOW... you pay later

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Britannica is the largest, most complete reference work published in America.

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# Your best way to enjoy all the color and excitement of this Fall's Shows!



DRAMA  
ADVENTURE  
COMEDY  
MOVIES  
SPECTACULARS

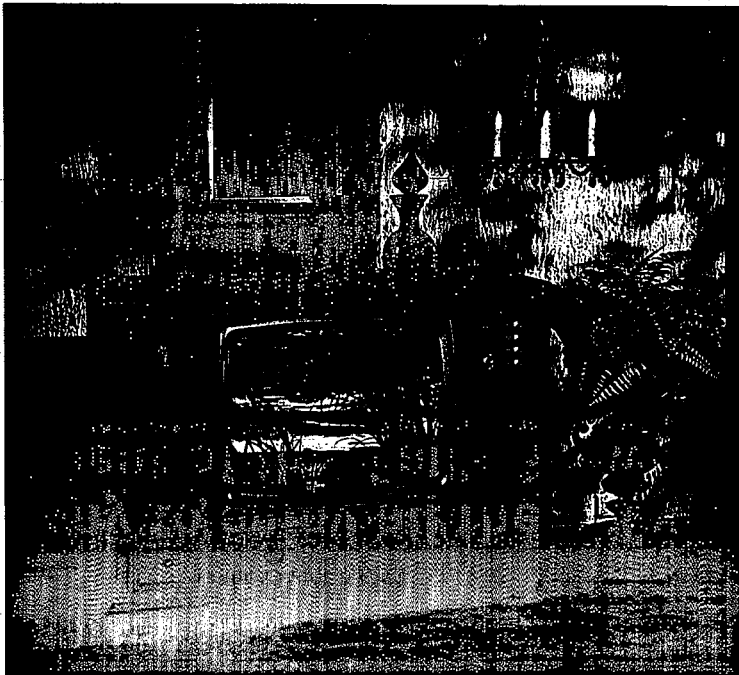
FOOTBALL  
NFL/AFL  
Collegiate  
Bowl Games



WORLD SERIES  
October



OLYMPIC GAMES  
mid-October



The **Barcelona**—inspired by romantic old world Mediterranean fine furniture design—not only offers you today's biggest color screen and two high fidelity speakers; but all of the advanced Magnavox features (see page 2) that assure you of the ultimate in viewing pleasure and lasting satisfaction. Model 6977 with Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control—\$750. Model 6976 without remote control—\$650. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving.



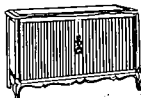
CAMPAIGN  
68

ELECTION '68  
Nov. 5

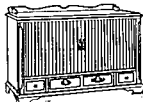
# MAGNIFICENT Magnavox

## COLOR TV from \$319<sup>90</sup> only

See Back Page for nearest Factory-Direct Magnavox Dealer



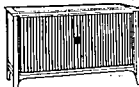
French Provincial



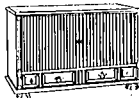
Early American



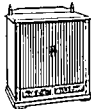
Far Eastern  
Contemporary



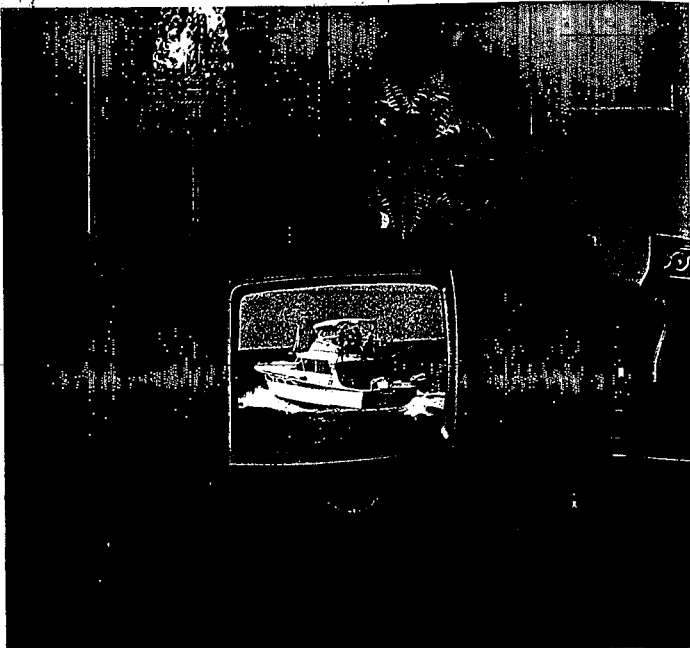
Contemporary



Mediterranean



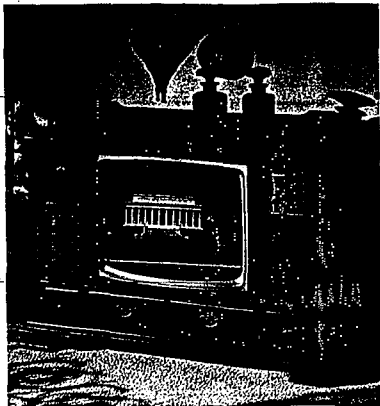
space-saving  
Mediterranean



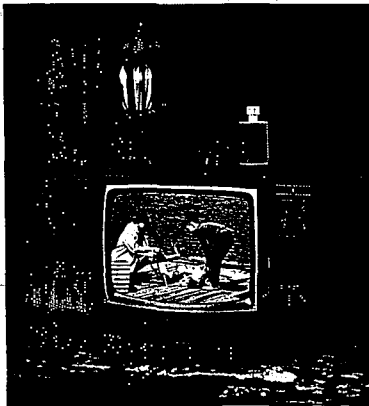
**Aegean Classic**—fine furniture model 7001 with the Biggest Picture in Color TV—295 sq. in. screen, Magnavox Instant Automatic Color and 82-Channel Remote Control, four high fidelity speakers, plus all other features below—\$798.50. Gliding Tambour Doors conceal TV screen when not in use. Shown at left are other beautiful and authentic styles. Model 7000 without remote control, is priced at only—\$698<sup>50</sup>

## These most advanced Magnavox features always bring you Perfect Color Pictures AUTOMATICALLY

- **Instant Automatic Color**—perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964—is the most important advancement in Color TV! Just turn your set on—it fine tunes itself *automatically*, giving you a perfectly-tuned picture that is *always precise*—on every channel, every time!
- **Brilliant Color**—brings you brighter, more vivid and far more natural color pictures than most other makes today. Come in for a demonstration—*prove* it to yourself!
- **Exclusive Chromatone**—adds richer colors plus thrilling depth and beauty to color; as well as eye-pleasing warmth to black and white pictures.
- **Quick-On**—lets pictures flash-on *four times faster*; eliminates annoying waiting during “warm-up” in ordinary makes.
- **High Fidelity Sound**—brings you the added pleasure of much greater program *realism*. Most Magnavox models have a Tone Control and multiple speaker systems.
- **Highest Reliability**—as well as an entirely new standard of performance is *assured* by the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis.
- **Beautiful Magnavox Furniture**—will be a lasting expression of your good taste. You may select from over 40 authentic styles—in a wide variety of hand-rubbed finishes.
- **Why a Magnavox costs you LESS:** It is the *only* nationally-recognized major brand sold *directly* to a few carefully selected fine dealers in each community. These dealers (see back page) are dedicated to serving you *better!* There are no “middleman” costs. Resultant savings are passed-on to you in the form of *highest quality plus added features.*



**The Monticello**—Instant Automatic Color with Remote Control model 6975 reflects all the authentic charm and grace of Early American furniture craftsmanship. 295 sq. in. screen, two high fidelity speakers, concealed swivel casters which permit easy moving, plus all the other outstanding Magnavox Color TV features below—\$770. Also available as model 6974 without remote control—\$670



**The Hallvard**—Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6973 with 295 sq. in. screen, two high fidelity speakers plus all other features described below. In striking Danish Modern fine furniture, it will add beauty to a variety of room decors—\$750. It is also available as model 6972—with the same magnificent performance features, but without remote control—priced at \$650.

Shown above are just a few of the beautiful and authentic furniture styles available in this price range.



Magnavox all-82-Channel

**Instant Automatic Remote Control** has more functions, and offers you more conveniences... than any other unit today!

- VHF/UHF all-channel operation • *Signal-Seeking Channel Selection* automatically selects only "on the air" channels • *Never needs "programming"*, or adjusting for new channels, not even if you move to another city
- *Automatically turns your set off if you fall asleep during the Late Show*, after TV station goes off the air
- *Separate, continuously variable Color Intensity* as well as *Color Tint Controls* • Also lets you adjust volume and turn TV on/off
- *All these conveniences* (from the comfort of your easy chair) are yours to enjoy when you own a magnificent Magnavox—today's most advanced Color Television!

**COLOR TV  
PICTURE TUBES  
GUARANTEED  
2-YEARS**

No Matter Where You Live or Where You Move—Anyplace in the U.S.—your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2-years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased—or in any new service area you've moved to! In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) also furnished by Dealer without charge for first 90-days.

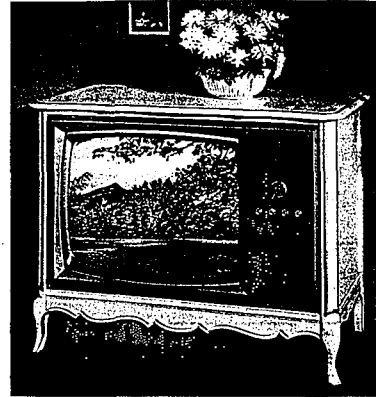
# These **Magnavox** values let you enjoy today's Biggest Color pictures!

There's a magnificent fine furniture style for every room decor... and a model that's priced just right for every budget!

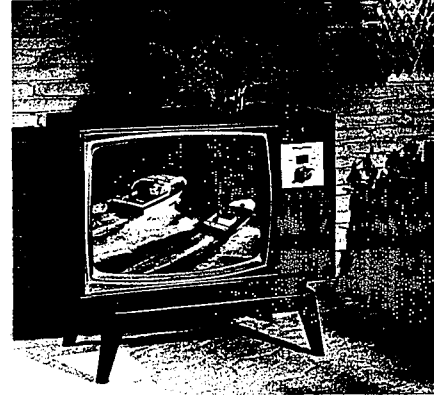
The four models on this page all offer:  
**INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR**  
**BRILLIANT COLOR**  
**CHROMATONE**  
**QUICK-ON**



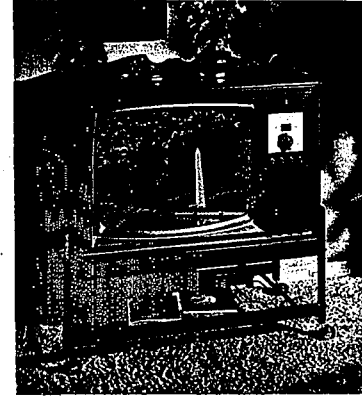
**The Richmond**—Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6955 in authentic Early American styling, 295 sq. in. screen. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving—\$698.50. As model 6954 without remote control—\$598.50. Model 6954 is also available in the highly decorative Brushed Green color shown—priced at **\$615**



**The Rochelle**—Instant Automatic Color, 295 sq. in. screen, model 6958; which retains the lasting charm and grace of old world French Provincial furniture—\$598.50. Like numerous other Magnavox fine furniture styles, it is also available in decorative colors at slight extra cost. In beautiful Antique Ivory color shown—priced at **\$615**



**Convenient Swivel Console**—always keeps you "front row center." Model 6800 with: Biggest-Picture 295 sq. in. screen, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On. Like every Magnavox, it also offers a finer performing 3 I.F. Stage Chassis with Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC)—only **\$499.50**



**Wonderfully Mobile and Versatile**—enjoy it in any room on the optional Mobile-Cart shown; also ideal on tables, shelves. Colonial model 6805 with: Automatic Color, Biggest 295 sq. in. Picture, Remote Control, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On and telescoping dipole antenna—\$619.50. Also available as model 6804 less remote control—only **\$519.50**

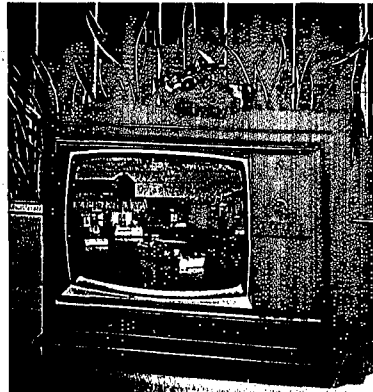
With **INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR** plus...



optional **INSTANT AUTOMATIC REMOTE CONTROL**

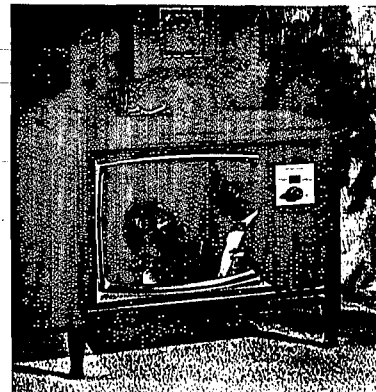
Additional styles in these price ranges are also available.

Select from the widest variety of Remote Control models... screen sizes... and versatile compacts, just a few of which are shown above and below.



SEE YOUR FAVORITE SHOWS ON A HUGE 295 SQ. IN. RECTANGULAR SCREEN

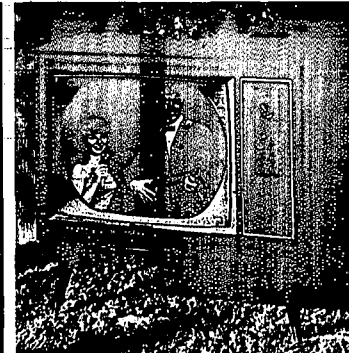
**The Astor**—Instant Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6953. Its tastefully styled Contemporary furniture will complement a variety of settings, 295 sq. in. screen. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving—\$698.50. Also available as model 6952, with the same superb performance features less remote control—only **\$598.50**



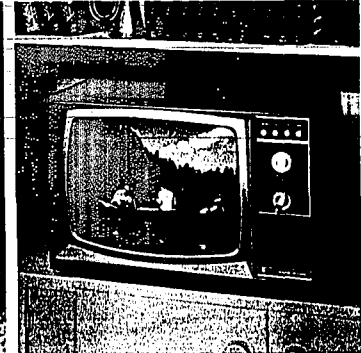
**The El Dorado**—Instant Automatic Color model 6906 with 295 sq. in. screen; crafted in enduring and authentic Mediterranean design. Like the other magnificent models shown on this page, it lets you thrill to today's biggest color picture—in space-saving fine furniture—**\$569.50**



**Big-Screen**—226 sq. in. model 6300 with: Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On, plus telescoping dipole antenna. Shown on optional Mobile Cart; it is also ideal on tables, shelves, or in bookcases—only **\$429.50**

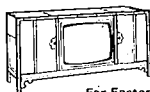


**Big Picture Console**—table model priced Contemporary model 6402 with: 267 sq. in. screen, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, plus many more extra-value features. Also available in Colonial styling, your choice—at **\$398.50**

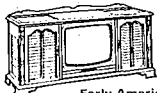


**180 sq. in. Compact**—proof that fine, dependable viewing needn't be expensive when you select magnificent Magnavox Color TV. Model 6250 with: Brilliant Color, Chromatone, telescoping dipole antenna—only **\$369.50**

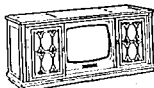
SELECT FROM  
SIXTEEN  
STEREO THEATRE  
STYLES... ALL IN  
AUTHENTIC  
FINE FURNITURE



Far Eastern  
Contemporary



Early American

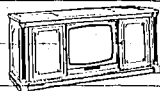


Mediterranean

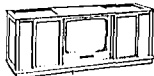


The Riviera—Instant Automatic Color model 7646 in beautiful Mediterranean styling, with: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. Gliding doors conceal the TV screen when not in use. On concealed swivel casters—\$995

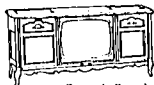
## Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatres



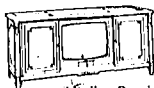
Aegean Classic



Contemporary



French Provincial

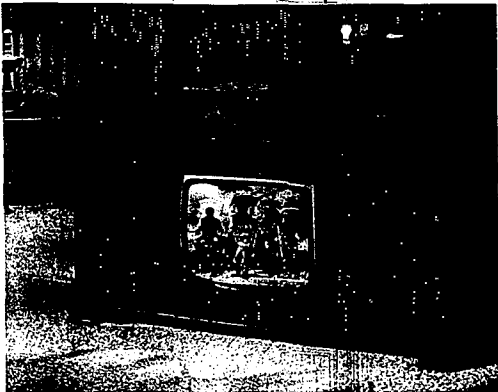


Italian Provincial

all-inclusive family entertainment centers...bring you perfect COLOR pictures AUTOMATICALLY... plus flawless STEREO from FM/AM Radio-Phonograph!

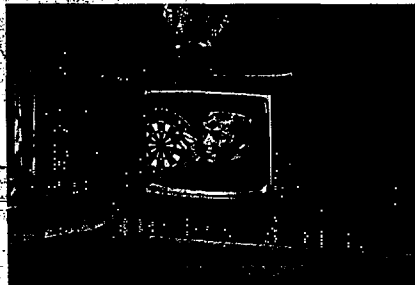
Music becomes magic . . . Biggest Pictures in Color TV come alive with fabulous realism! Your entire family will thrill to today's most brilliant 295 sq. in. pictures. The three models shown all incorporate these **Color Features** (described on page 2): Brilliant Color, Chromatone and Quick-On. **Astro-Sonic Stereo Features** include: Powerful solid-state Tuner/Amplifiers with *undistorted* music power output, four high fidelity speakers plus the exclusive Micromatic Player which eliminates pitch distortions—banishes dis-

cernible record and Diamond stylus wear. Now your records can last a lifetime! **Instant Automatic Remote Control**—with complete TV-Radio-Phonograph functions for your *total* convenience—is available on many Magnavox Stereo Theatre models. No other home entertainment instruments today—at *any* price—offer you such outstanding value! **And remember this**—the **Color Picture Tubes** in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres are guaranteed for two years (refer to page three for complete warranty details).



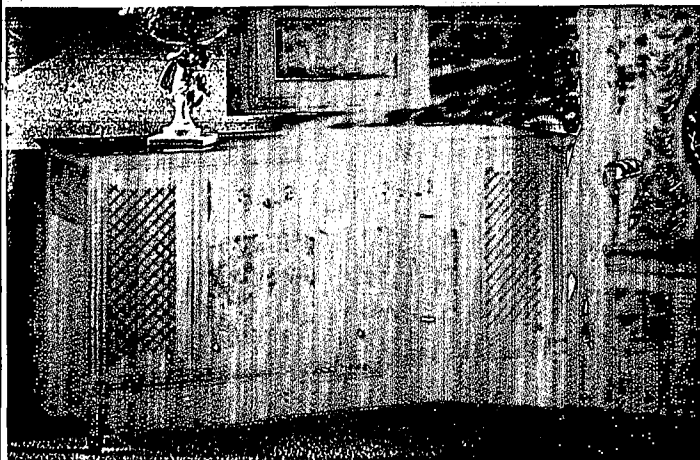
The **Lexington**—29½ sq. in. Instant Automatic Color model 7624 with all features below-left plus: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential-Table Horns. The beautiful Early American cabinet is on concealed swivel casters. As in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres, gliding top panels give convenient access to record player and all controls without disturbing your decorative appointments. No unsightly lift lids, no unwieldy pull-out drawers—**\$898.50**

## MAGNAVOX STEREO THEATRES ARE PRICED FROM ONLY \$650



The **Shoreham**—29½ sq. in. Contemporary model 7600 with all the advanced Color and Astro-Sonic Stereo features described below-left plus: 15-Watts undistorted music power output and four high fidelity speakers which include two 10" Bass Woofers. Best of all—this all-inclusive Magnavox Color TV-Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph family entertainment center is amazingly priced for what you'd expect to pay for fine Color TV alone—only **\$750**

# Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo



**Beautiful to see,  
and even more  
beautiful to hear!**

**Elegant Italian Provincial—**  
Astro-Sonic Stereo model 3825 is one of many authentic fine furniture styles you may select from. It offers: Stereo FM/AM Radio, Micromatic Record Player, 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Table Horns plus large record storage area. Until you've heard a Magnavox Astro-Sonic, you have no idea how beautiful music can be!

**\$349.50**



## New MAGNAVOX Color Portable ... with amazing Big-Set performance and reliability

Big 15" Screen (diagonal measure)—with 117 sq. in. viewing area—is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, brings you all the extra quality you'd expect from a magnificent Magnavox. Ruggedly built for portability; it's ideal on shelves, tables. Mobile cart is optionally available. Only—

# \$319<sup>90</sup>



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George Hansen



Puts Idaho First

AGRICULTURE  
SUPPLEMENT

# Hansen To Seek Senate Agriculture Post

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## Increased Sugar Quotas Needed, Hansen Tells House Committee

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 19, 1965 — U.S. Rep. George Hansen told the House Agriculture Committee today that domestic sugar quotas should be expanded to more fairly honor commitments made to the American farmer by the USDA. Hansen was before the committee to support legislation he introduced to authorize increased marketings of domestic cane and beet sugar in 1965 and 1966.

"Too long has our sugar policy been dictated by the

State Department to the benefit of foreign producers at the expense of domestic producers," Hansen said.

A bill introduced by Hansen, Feb. 9, would re-impose sugar re-capture fees by collecting the difference between U.S. and world sugar market prices from foreign producers. In addition to eliminating this windfall for foreign interests, it would return over \$100 million yearly to the U.S. Treasury.

Hansen introduced a second bill Aug. 5 which would increase by one million short tons the amount of domestic sugar which could be grown in the United States.

This domestic increase would be deducted from the present foreign quotas, thus reducing the artificial shortage in the U.S. and at the same time reducing the "guaranteed markets for foreign producers" in the U.S., Hansen said.

## Hansen Secures Trail Creek Project

WASHINGTON, D.C., — Cong. George Hansen, (Idaho), reported today that the House Agriculture Committee has approved the \$3 Million Trail Creek Watershed Project in Teton Valley, and that \$100,000 has already been funded for planning.

At Hansen's request, Rep. W. R. Poage, (D-Texas), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee joined with Hansen and other Idaho Soil Conservationists in a recent tour of the project. As a result of the tour, the project was approved.

Congressman Page Belcher (Okla.), ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, congratulated Hansen on this significant achievement, saying, "as far as I can remember, Trail Creek is the first irrigation project ever approved by the committee."

In a letter to Hansen, he said, "You did an outstanding job, and accomplished the impossible."

"Because of your success, the door is now open for favorable consideration of many other long-delayed and needed projects of this type."

## Hansen Praised On Conservation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) Representative John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania, a 20-year Congressional veteran, and recognized as one of America's leading conservationists, recently had high words of praise for Congressman George Hansen.

Saylor said, "I sincerely appreciate the hearty cooperation which I have received from George Hansen on every conservation measure since he has been a member of the House of Representatives. He has been a real leader and has been in the forefront of every significant preservation effort."

Saylor is the ranking Republican on the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, on which Hansen also serves.

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## Hansen Sponsors Bill To Help Mink Raisers

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 15, 1967 — Congressman George Hansen has moved to protect domestic mink producers from damaging foreign imports.

He today introduced legislation to amend the tariff schedules on the U.S. with respect to the rate of duty on whole skins of mink.

## THROUGH HANSEN'S EFFORTS

# Idaho Water Is Safeguarded

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 1, 1968 — Congressmen George V. Hansen and James A. McClure, Idaho Republicans, said today that the Conference Report on the bill authorizing the Colorado River Project contained "as many safeguards against the exportation of Idaho water as could reasonably be expected in a bill of this nature."

The two congressmen were particularly jubilant over the addition of the Aspinall-Jordan Amendment instructing the Secretary of the Interior not to undertake any study leading to the importation of water into the Colorado River Basin during the next ten years from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.



## Hansen Background Shows Ag Strength

U.S. Representative George Hansen has a life-long connection with agriculture in Idaho.

Both grandfathers were pioneer farmers in the eastern part of the state. George Hansen was born and reared in the small farming community of Tetonia, where his father was a businessman. His own experience with agriculture was not just as an observer. He at one time served as a grain buyer and elevator manager in Eastern Idaho.

George Hansen can speak the language of agriculture. He knows the problems particular to Idaho farming and ranching from experience.

George Hansen knows what it is to have to balance a budget. In his experience in agriculture, and also as a mayor, city councilman and businessman, he has worked directly with the every day dollars-and-cents facts of life. This experience works for you today in the U.S. House of Representatives, where George Hansen is a member of the Agriculture Committee, and will work for you in the U.S. Senate.

## Says Seat is 'Vital' For Idaho Interests

POCATELLO, IDA. — U.S. Rep. George Hansen said here today that as a U.S. Senator he will seek a seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee "as a first priority in the interests of Idaho's largest industry."

Hansen said he has been assured by the Republican leadership in the Senate that he will be given high priority for a seat on the committee.

"As a result of my experience on the House Agriculture Committee, I will have an excellent opportunity for the Senate appointment," Hansen said.

A member of the House committee for three years, Hansen said this background will enable him to be even more effective on the Senate committee.

"On the House committee, Idaho interests have received my full attention, and we have been very successful — especially in such areas as Soil Conservation Projects."

"Remember that in the House, Idaho is out-numbered by as much as 20-to-1," Hansen explained, "whereas in the Senate, Idaho's vote counts just as much as a vote from Texas, New York or California. This makes it vital for Idaho to gain more impact where the state's interests are at stake. Agriculture's overwhelming importance in our economy dictates this assignment selection."

It has been 13 years since an Idahoan has held a seat on the Senate Agriculture Committee — Sen. Herman Welker, from 1953-55.

Asked if other committee assignments — such as foreign relations — wouldn't be more exciting than agriculture, Hansen said he didn't consider things in that way.

"To some members of the Congress, maybe a seat on the agriculture committee seems less exciting and routine," Hansen said. "But to me, being in a

position to work most effectively for Idaho is vital. Excitement comes from knowing you are doing an important job for the people you represent."

## HANSEN PROPOSES THAT POTATOES GET EXPORT HELP

WASHINGTON — Congressman George Hansen is exploring the possibility of potatoes being included in the agricultural products exported under Public Law 480.

Following an earlier exploration of the possibilities with the administrator of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, Hansen this week made a formal request of Mr. Raymond A. Iones as to what might be done to have potatoes included in the program.

"About one-fourth of all U.S. agricultural exports are moved under P.L. 480 operations," said Hansen.

He noted that the rapidly expanding potato processing industry has created vast new possibilities for potato marketing which should be exploited.

Eastern Idaho Farmer  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

## Hansen Pushes Spud Origin Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Saturday he had written to U.S. Rep. Harley O. Staggs, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, requesting that hearings be held early next year on a state of origin potato bill Hansen has introduced.

This is the bill which Hansen said is of considerable importance to the housewife.

Hansen said "the bill would require that all potatoes moving in interstate commerce be labeled as to the state of origin, thus assuring the housewife that if she buys Idaho potatoes she will get Idaho potatoes."

Hansen said that "all too often as things now stand unscrupulous dealers and merchants labeled non-Idaho potatoes as Idaho — and they're able to get away with bilking the consumer. While it is a highly unethical practice it is not illegal."

Hansen added "enactment of my bill would give the housewife the form of 'truth in packaging' protection she deserves."

Post-Register  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

## Hansen Halts Potato Slur

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 5 — Congressman George Hansen has been successful in stopping a misleading advertising campaign against potatoes by the Rice Council. He received notification from the Federal Trade Commission to this effect Wednesday.

Hansen had written to the FTC charging that some of the Rice Council ads intimated that potatoes were more fattening than rice, a statement which he said is contrary to fact.

In an affidavit filed with the FTC the Rice Council said in part: "After being notified by the Federal Trade Commission that certain of its advertising representations were under investigation and that such statements might be considered to be, either directly or by implication, misleading in comparison of the respective caloric contents of potatoes and rice, the Rice Council made arrangements to, and did, discontinue the use of such statements and will not resume their use in the future."

Hansen added "I am glad we were able to halt this malicious attack on the nutritionally-high, low-calorie potato which was, obviously, a desperate attempt on the part of the rice people. After all they couldn't very well compare the taste, because potatoes — particularly Idahos — taste so much better."

The Post-Register  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

## Rice Council Ads Stopped



## House Group Okays Hansen Potato Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman George Hansen said here today that a bill he has co-sponsored which would help potato producers increase their markets has been approved by the House Committee on Agriculture.

Hansen, a member of the committee, said, "This legislation was initiated in my office in cooperation with the National Potato Council and officials of the Department of Agriculture. It has the unanimous support of the potato growers as represented by the National Potato Council. It will enable potato producers, through self-assessment, to finance a national coordinated research and promotion program to improve and expand their markets, national and international, for potatoes."

Hansen, who helped steer the bill through committee, offered the two major amendments which were adopted.

He said "It is hoped that this bill will help preclude government acreage and market control programs and will also help make expensive diversion programs unnecessary."

"I am making every effort to see that the bill reaches the floor of the House in the immediate future and I hope that it will then be given speedy consideration by the Senate."

Idaho State Journal  
Pocatello, Idaho

## First To Fight Fed Gun Controls

### Hansen Hails Action to Stop Gun Controls

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 24, 1968 — "The Administration's hopes for slinking the legitimate gun owners of this country with stifling controls were dealt a staggering defeat by the House of Representatives," Congressman George Hansen reported from Washington today.

Hansen said "although a watered-down version of an already weak bill was passed, but without my support, we beat down by huge margins all attempts to add amendments to require the registration of rifles, shotguns and handguns, and also attempts to force the licensing of gun owners."

Hansen, who actively participated in the floor debate, said amendments were added with his support which will benefit the sportsmen by exempting ammunition for shotguns, rifles, and all 22 calibre guns from the ban on interstate sales.

George Hansen  
For Senate Comm.  
Claude Marcus,  
Chairman  
Box 418  
Boise, Idaho

## Hansen Warned of Threat During 1965 House Protest

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Special) — Congressman George Hansen was the first member of the Idaho Congressional Delegation to oppose, in the House of Senate, restrictive gun legislation such as that proposed by Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut and Representative Emanuel Celler of New York.

As a freshman congressman, less than three months after he had taken his oath of office, Rep. Hansen, in a House speech, derided such proposed legislation. He said, "Guns do not commit crimes, Mr. Speaker, people carrying guns commit crimes... Registration of firearms would affect only the decent, law-abiding citizens and would not even inconvenience criminals... Mr. Speaker, something must be done to curb our rapidly increasing crime rate, but legislation more oppressive to the decent citizen than to the criminal is not the way to achieve it."

Hansen has said he feels the need for correction of the misuse of guns lies with strict law enforcement and less lenient courts, backed by strong laws against the criminal use of firearms.

Hansen believes that laws governing the sale of firearms is a matter that should be left to the individual states. "Conditions are not the same," he has said. "In Idaho and Illinois — in Wyoming and Wisconsin — in New Mexico and New York. Each sovereign state is the best judge of its own needs and sweeping federal legislation would sharply impinge on the rights of the states to govern their own affairs."

This is a position entirely consistent with Hansen's stand on other matters regarding Federal-State relationships. He has vigorously opposed all efforts by the federal government to usurp the prerogatives which rightly are vested in the states.



## HANSEN FIGHTS FREEMAN DICTATORSHIP

### Whole Hog

We've never been able to understand the bureaucratic notion that the way to correct legislative abuses is more legislation.

A good example is Congressman George Hansen's sharp criticism of a new legislative proposal by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, even before Freeman's bill hits the Congressional hopper. What Secretary Freeman wants to do is to legalize — and make membership compulsory — a farmer bargaining organization in the desperate hope that it will hike farm product prices.

Maybe it will. But Congressman Hansen makes the sound point that federal power, under such a law, would be practically absolute over U.S.

## Extended Wool Act Needed For Idaho, Hansen Testifies

Washington, D.C., Mar. 4, 1965 — U.S. Rep. George Hansen today testified before the House Agriculture Committee in favor of legislation to extend the operation of the National Wool Act of 1964.

Hansen said Idaho ranks among the 10 top sheep producing states in the nation, producing 9-million pounds of shorn wool annually.

He said continuation of the program is necessary because it imposes tariff duties on foreign wool to compensate for the difference in production costs of wool in the U.S. and abroad.

Idaho wool growers feel extension of the program is needed, Hansen told the committee.

## Hansen Sponsors Dairy Legislation

WASHINGTON — Congressman George Hansen today introduced a bill to extend legislation providing indemnity payments to dairy farmers who have been directed since Jan. 1, 1964, to remove their milk from commercial markets because it contained residue of chemicals.

Hansen said, "These chemicals had been registered and approved for use by the federal government at the time of their use."

Hansen said, "Under the terms of his bill the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to continue making payments to the affected dairy farmers until they have been reinstated and have been again allowed to dispose of their milk on commercial markets."

Idaho State Journal  
Pocatello, Idaho

The American farmer never was a second class citizen until federal government moved into the management of his business. Since that time, there has been one farm crisis after another. Invariably, further legislative patchwork was devised. And the whole system rocked on and on until today the owner of an average sized family farm is a man without a future. And the best that Secretary Freeman can do is to propose to regiment him and his kind.

If we've come to that, we may as well go whole hog: have a Russian-built collective farm system, destroying the final segments of agriculture as a free enterprise business.

—Minidoka County News, Rupert, Idaho

# Hansen Raps Administration Farm Policies

## Hansen Assails Farm Policies And Price Drop

WASH., D.C., April 27, 1967 — Late in March Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman recommended to the President that the Tariff Commission be asked, under provisions of section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, to study the effect of milk imports on domestic dairy prices. This was done only after much prodding by many of us in the Congress, a number of whom, including myself, had introduced legislation to curb dairy imports.

However, if the condition is as serious as Secretary Freeman said it is — and it certainly is — under terms of Section 22 it is not necessary for the President to wait for the Tariff Commission to hold hearings and then act. He has the authority, given to him by the Congress, to immediately impose import restrictions pending action by the Commission. As a matter of fact, just last year the President used his emergency powers under this law to INCREASE import quotas of cheddar-type cheeses!

Something of the same situation exists in the livestock industry where imports of beef, pork and sheep and lambs are all up alarmingly. In the area of beef imports, it is particularly bad. An admitted "boo-boo" on the part of USDA on cattle estimates, plus an unrealistically based 10% above-quota imports "trigger clause," is causing cattlemen great concern. But Secretary Freeman refuses to move off dead-center. One can only wonder why the "top hands" in the administration won't pull the trigger on the gun Congress had provided to protect our livestock industry.

(Because of the Secretary's inaction, Hansen, on April 27, 1967, introduced a bill to revise

Continued on Page 4

## Hansen Forecast Comes True

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman George Hansen said in Washington Tuesday that he is sorry but not surprised to see that a prediction he made in Twin Falls has now been substantiated by a top government farm economist.

Hansen had said that the American farmer can expect no relief under current agriculture programs from the cost-price squeeze. Rex F. Daly, chairman of the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board, said Monday that farmers won't be any better off financially next year than they are this year. And they probably will be worse off in comparison with the rest of the economy.

"It is time," Hansen said, "that those running our agriculture programs do something to alleviate the farmer's plight rather than just talking about it."

Idaho State Journal  
Pocatello, Idaho



Rep. George Hansen finds out about farm and ranch problems by going to the experts — farmers and ranchers.

### REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

## Hansen Says 4-Year Extension Of Farm Bill Not Necessary

WASH., D.C., Aug. 8, 1968 — The House and Senate have passed differing versions of an agriculture bill, thereby setting the stage for probable long and difficult meetings of House-Senate conferees.

Of the two, the House bill is the lesser of two evils, extending current programs for just one year and imposing a limit of \$20,000 that can be paid to any individual producer. The Senate approved a four-year extension of the current farm-wrecking programs, but without any limitation on the amount of subsidy that could be paid to individual producers.

There is no need, particularly insofar as Idaho is concerned, for any extension of the Freeman farm fiasco at this time. The current programs, by law, will run through Dec. 31, 1969. Were no extension approved, then the new administration and the new congress, be they Republican or Democrat, could review the entire farm situation and, without the stress of an election year, enact legislation to bring relief to the farmer who is caught in the vise of the cost-price squeeze.

Certainly, the farmer is entitled to such relief. For the past eight years the record is replete with actions by Secretary Freeman designed to either reduce prices the farmer receives or to drive him into the straightjacket of Freeman's ill-conceived farm programs.

Such actions include the dumping of Commodity Credit Corporation corn on the market to depress prices, and the curtailing of Defense Department purchases of pork to force prices down. They include actions whether through error in judgment or by intention on the part of the Secretary, to depress wheat prices. As a result, parity ratio now stands at 73 — the lowest since the days of the Great Depression, and farm debt has nearly doubled from \$24,773 billion in 1961 to \$48,981 billion in 1967.

All through the Senate debate was the undercurrent that a four-year extension was necessary as a bargaining agent

with the House which, the Senate seemed assured, would pass the one-year extension. But the House has also come up with a bargaining point that very possibly could offset that of the Senate — the \$20,000 payment limitation.

Interestingly, the House beat back all efforts to extend the

Continued on Page 4

## Hansen Votes Against Farm Bill Extension

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9, 1968 — Congressman George Hansen opposed a one-year extension of the omnibus farm bill which received approval today in the House Agriculture Committee. "Although the one-year extension is far better than the proposal by President Johnson to make the farm program permanent, I could not, in good conscience, support even a one-year extension of the Johnson-Freeman farm programs which have so hurt the farmer," Hansen said.

Hansen said there is no need to extend the current program this year as it will run through next year without extension, and particularly since no effort was made to correct any of its deficiencies.

He added, "It just doesn't make sense to extend programs that brought parity to 73, the lowest point since the depression days. Rather than acting this year, I believe the Congress should wait until next year — after the elections — and then make meaningful changes in the entire program so that the farmer will not be kept in the cost-price squeeze which is killing the family farm."

## Rep. Hansen Says American Farmers Are 'Hopping Mad'

By O.A. (Gus) KELKER  
Times-News Executive Editor

TWIN FALLS, Nov. 12, 1967 — American farmers are "hopping mad" as they see farm production expenses climb to record highs while farm prices continue to decline.

And the end to such an unlivable situation is not in sight, with evidence pointing toward a continuation of the widening disparity between prices paid by farmers and those they receive.

This was part of the unfavorable farm picture detailed Saturday night by George Hansen, Idaho's second district U.S. congressman, as he spoke to more than 300 people at the annual Twin Falls County Farm Bureau banquet.

The speaker, a member of the House Agricultural Committee, said that today average farm prices for farm products are running about four per cent below those of a year ago, while prices paid by farmers are up three per cent.

"This widening imbalance is reflected in the parity ratio — the yardstick designed to measure farm prosperity — which currently stands at 73, compared with 81 a year earlier.

"In other words, farmers are receiving just three-fourths of what the government says is a fair return for their production. The only certainty in the parity equation is that farm costs will continue to mount as taxes go higher, as the price of machinery moves upward and as the latest round of wage increases cranks new inflationary pressures into the economy."

Congressman Hansen, in being critical of the farm program under the present administration in Washington, said that "those of us who oppose current farm programs must offer more than just criticism. We must offer constructive alternatives. He briefed five proposals which he said he believed "would strengthen farm prices immediately" and added that "they could all be accomplished without new legislation."

Mr. Hansen said that (1) a freeze should be put on stocks of government-owned wheat, feed grains and other storable commodities. These holdings could be liquidated from the market as a strategic reserve not to be offered for sale at less than 100 per cent of parity.

(2) A stepped-up food program for peace that would see more emphasis being placed on supplying food, rather than military hardware, to hungry people in the non-Communist world.

(3) An increased government loan rate of 12 1/2 per cent on storable farm commodities which would be in line with the inflation "catch-up" raise for Social Security recipients.

(4) An improved livestock and crop reporting program which would aid in eliminating inaccurate government estimates.

(5) Tighten regulation of imports of farm commodities already in surplus within the United States.

"Some of these steps are stopgap measures but they could go a long way toward reversing the disastrous drop in farm prices and serve as a necessary preliminary to the development of an improved, long-range program for American agriculture," Mr. Hansen said.

The farmers are caught in a price bind, the speaker said. For instance, he pointed out that during the last 20 years, hourly earnings of industrial workers increased by 123 per cent while corporate dividends rose by 232 per cent. Over the same period, from April 1947 to April 1967, average farm prices fell 11 per cent. This dropped the April parity ratio to 72, lowest in 33 years.

Net farm income for 1967 is estimated at \$14.6 billion, compared with \$17.1 billion in 1947.

"This does not tell the full story, however," Mr. Hansen declared. "Since 1947 the value of purchasing power of a dollar has shrunk by one-third. Thus the \$14.6 billion figure becomes only \$9.6 billion when you translate it — to put it another way, net farm income in 1967 will be about 43 per cent lower than it was in 1947, in terms of constant dollars. Has any other economic group taken a 42 per cent pay-out-over-the-last-20 years?"

The speaker declared that "this is the price" American farmers are paying for inflation. They, along with retired people of fixed incomes, are the principal victims of soaring costs which are pushed ever higher by the federal government's fiscal policies, he declared.

He deplored the trend which sees people moving from the farms to the city and also the fact that approximately 100,000 farm units are liquidated each year.

"Since 1950 the farm population has declined from 23 million to less than 12 million, a drop of about 50 per cent," he said. "In 1950 more than 15 per cent of the nation's total population lived on farms and now it is less than six per cent," the Congressman declared.



## USDA Official Quits Post, Says Freeman Ag. Program Brought 'Worst Five Years'

Washington, D.C., Oct. 20, 1966. — Frank M. LeRoux, former General Sales Manager for the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service, has termed the 1961-65 period covered by the Democrat Administration as "the worst five year period for the American farmer in the history of modern American agriculture."

Mr. LeRoux's words are not to be taken lightly. A staunch Democrat, he went to the Department of Agriculture with strong backing from western agriculture.

Mr. LeRoux charges that the Agriculture Department and the Administration have followed a course of depressing farm prices for political gain, and have made no effort to reach parity for farmers. He points out that parity from 1961 through 1965 averaged just 78 per cent.

"During the greatest prosperity in the history of man,

## Hansen Cites LeRoux on Farm \$\$ Drop

Arco, Oct. 28, 1966 — Congressman George Hansen said in Arco today the facts indicate that Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has engaged in a steady war on the income of the American farmer.

"The record is replete with actions by the Secretary designed to either reduce prices farmers receive, or to frighten them into the Agriculture Department's strangling programs as recently declared by Frank M. LeRoux, a former high Agriculture Department official," Hansen said.

Hansen quoted LeRoux as saying last winter that Freeman dumped Commodity Credit Corporation corn on the market to depress prices and that he had conspired with Defense Secretary McNamara to force pork prices down by drastically curtailing Defense Department pork purchases.

"However," Hansen said, "the worst example of Freeman's manipulation came in his four-point plan to sell the farmer down the river by cutting wheat prices. The first stage was a cutback in the sales abroad under the PL 480 'Food for Freedom' program.

"When this didn't work as Freeman had expected, he announced an increase of about 7.7 million acres for wheat planting. When this also failed, the next step was to deliberately and dishonestly announce that there would be an enormous world wheat crop this year, due partially to a 20 percent increase in wheat acreage in Argentina at a time the Department knew that there was actually a crop failure in that country which cut its production in half.

"The final move was another increase of about five million acres for wheat."

Hansen said these steps had knowingly been taken by Freeman and that he had been successful in dropping wheat prices 25 to 30 cents.

"If President Johnson wants to be considered the farmers' friend," Hansen said, "he should immediately fire Orville Freeman, who has proven himself to be the farmers' enemy."

Continued from Page 3

## Hansen Assails

the quota-control system on the importation of certain meats and meat products.)

The agricultural picture can be termed nothing less than a mess. As I have previously pointed out, the parity ratio is at the lowest ebb since the days of the depression. Farm prices are continuing to decline and farm costs are continuing to climb. And yet, Secretary Freeman has made no recommendations to the Congress on remedial legislation, nor has he or President Johnson acted (on behalf of the farmer) through those administrative powers they now possess.

Instead, as this report is written, Secretary Freeman is due to go to the midwest — Kansas, Iowa and Indiana — in what might be termed the first campaign tour of the 1968 election campaign. And, while he cannot, as he has done in the past, try to convince the American farmer that "he never had it so good," there will no doubt be a lot of political double talk to obscure the administration's lack of action to alleviate the cost-price squeeze on agriculture.

Continued from Page 3

## Extended Farm Bill Not Necessary

program for more than one year, while the Senate defeated all attempts to place limitations on the amount that can be paid to any one producer. In view of the legislative history established in both Houses, it is unlikely that Senate conferees would agree to any arbitrary limitation on payments, and it is unlikely also that House conferees would agree to more than the one-year extension.

a record such as this 78 per cent of parity could only have been accomplished through intent. With the power and authority vested in the Secretary of Agriculture, the Democratic campaign promises of 1960 and 1964 could have been accomplished on many products long before now with a Secretary friendly to the American farmer," Mr. LeRoux said.

This is exactly the state of affairs to which Republicans have been calling attention for some time now, and Mr. LeRoux's analysis of the Administration's destructive role in the field of farm policy affords bi-partisan confirmation of the incredible facts.

If anyone thinks that the Johnson-Freeman Administration has changed its ways, he should take carefully to Mr. LeRoux's current observation that "now is the time to decide if the apparent turnabout by the Secretary of Agriculture just before the election is sincere, and if the change of direction is in favor of the farmers. As of this date, things have not changed, the same maneuvering against the farmer's interests still goes on behind the scenes."



## Hansen Blasts Opponent's Farm Record

"Frank Church has rubber stamped Lyndon Johnson's Great Society on a wild-spending spree that has raised taxes, interest rates and farm operating costs to record highs.

"At the same time, Church's support of suffocating Johnson-Freeman farm programs has helped drive farm prices down. Parity ratios are now lower than at any time since the Great Depression.

"Church's actions have helped create a strangling cost-price squeeze which since 1960 has driven nearly ONE MILLION American farmers and their families off the farm."

"CHURCH'S VOTE HURT... WHEN he voted for the 1965 Omnibus Farm Bill, which for three years has been used by a club on the farmer. This year Church voted for a four-year extension of the same program.

WHEN he voted against an amendment to the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 which would have limited imports of agri-

cultural products.

WHEN he consistently supported irresponsible Great Society spending programs which caused inflation, high taxes and tight money, putting American farmers in a crippling cost-price squeeze.

"Every farmer knows how high the prices of tractor tires today, compared with eight years ago. . . .

"WHERE WAS FRANK CHURCH...

WHEN Secretary Freeman used government-owned stocks of farm products to drive prices down — either by actual dumping, or the threat of dumping?

WHEN the Defense Department purchased meat and other farm products from foreign countries for U.S. armed forces. At a time when these same commodities were in surplus or being given away in the U.S.?

WHEN imports of foreign beef, other meats and dairy products were the cause of low prices for American farmers and ranchers?



During his first term in Congress, Hansen made an effort to acquaint his colleagues on the House Agriculture Committee with Idaho agricultural products. Here he presents a jar of Idaho honey to Congressman Harold Cooley, committee chairman during the 89th Congress.

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## Hansen Moves To Protect Idaho Honey Producers

WASHINGTON — Congressman George Hansen today introduced a bill to limit the import and raise tariff rates of honey and honey products into the United States.

In sponsoring the legislation, Hansen noted that Idaho rarely ranks about fifth or sixth in the nation in honey production.

"There is a great need for legislation to aid the domestic honey industry — which has experienced a steady decline in production over the past 20 years due to depressed prices," he said.

## HANSEN EXPLAINS 'Johnson's Wax' Caused Farm Bill To Pass

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 26, 1965 — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, commenting on the recently passed Omnibus Farm Bill — put together by Orville Freeman — said, "Once again we have witnessed the spectacle of bad legislation sliding through the House on a heavy coat of 'Johnson's wax.'"

"I am definitely opposed to this omnibus approach, which sandwiches good and bad legislation and forces it down the public's throat," Hansen said.

He said the passage of the bill in the House represented a "purely political maneuver" by the Administration.

"The administration, and House Democrats, in passing this bill, admitted their failures to solve our agricultural problems, and have only postponed the day of reckoning," Hansen said.

Note: Aug. 1968 — Parity in 1966 stood at 77 — by 1967 had dropped to 74.)

AMERICAN FARMER?

## "CHURCH — ADMITTED FAILURE...

WHEN he told the Idaho State Farm Bureau Federation convention, Nov. 16, 1967, "We have been experimenting with ways to find solutions to the farm problems the past 30 years under the government, and have not come up with the answers."

WHEN he told the Kootenai Electric Cooperative annual meeting, Mar. 25, 1968, "This administration has failed to make much progress where farmers are concerned. The farmer is the only one in the economy getting about the same for his product as 20 years ago."

WHEN he said in the Bannock County News, July 20, 1968, "There is a desperate need for new departures... prices have sunk to a 20-year low."

"FRANK CHURCH ADMITS THESE FAILURES. YET HE VOTED TO EXTEND THE DISASTROUS FREEMAN FARM PROGRAM FOR FOUR MORE YEARS!"