

# Samuelson Will Seek Re-Election; Aims To 'Run State As Business'

By EARLE L. JESTER  
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson, near the midpoint of his term as Idaho's chief executive, says he has not fully achieved his goal of more efficiency in government and will run for reelection in 1970.

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our resources, both human and material." Samuelson said he is greatly interested in proposals to operate the public schools 12 months of each year. He said, too, there should be more use of school buildings. He mentioned the use in Twin Falls of public school buildings by the new College of Southern Idaho, which operates its classes in the evenings.

He said it already had brought more efficiency in government but needs to do a great deal more.

Samuelson said one of his hardest tasks has been to find qualified administrators for state departments and agencies because of competition from private industry. But he said he is pleased with those he now has.

He said he doesn't want state government too far removed from the people.

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## Wallace Renews Nixon Attack In Boise Talk

BOISE (AP) — Presidential candidate George Wallace renewed his attack on Richard Nixon, the front-runner in presidential campaign polls, in a speech Saturday in Boise.

added: "No wonder Mr. Nixon doesn't want to debate."

## Rebel Duo Murders American

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A U.S. Army captain who was a Vietnam veteran was machine-gunned to death by two self-styled Brazilian revolutionaries Saturday in front of his 8-year-old son.

Political reporters traveling with Wallace said the audience reaction in Boise was subdued compared with receptions in industrial urban centers, but was typical of reactions from crowds throughout the Rocky Mountain states.

There were a few hecklers in the Boise crowd and some signs saying "Racism" and "Stop the War."



WAVING FROM HIS bullet-proof portable podium, George Wallace, American Independent Party Presidential candidate, greets a moderate Boise audience Saturday afternoon. Wallace, wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt, is seen from the chest up, gesturing with his right hand. Behind him, a large banner or sign is partially visible, and there are other people in the background, some appearing to be part of the audience or staff.

## Rummy Nose Plagues Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Up tight on-time and plagued by an autumn cold, command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. delayed television views of his Apollo 7 spaceship Saturday and fired his craft into a tough, complex rehearsal of a desperate rescue from moon orbit.

## Schirra Vetoes Space TV

Schirra's voice turned hard and he spoke in rapid, clipped tones. "We do not have the (television) equipment out. We've not had it out. We have not even at this point. I have a cold. I refuse to foul up our times at this point."

## Coup In Panama Ousts President, Halts Assembly

PANAMA (AP) — A two-man military junta was installed Saturday by the national guard, which ousted President Arnulfo Arias, suspended constitutional guarantees, and dissolved the National Assembly.

named by Arias the same day to take over the command of the guard.

In bypassing Pinilla and naming Urrutia, he apparently was trying to find an officer on whom he could rely.

## Marines Beat Back Strong Red Raid

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines repelled a strong enemy attack near the Thung Duc Green Base camp Saturday despite virtually no air support because of bad weather.

A few fighter-bombers and C-47 gunships equipped with rocket-firing machine guns managed to find holes in the cloud cover to strafe the North Vietnamese, but the heavy overcast prevented saturation strikes of enemy positions.

Hancock and Coral Sea braved rain, fog and thunderstorms to fly 120 missions over North Vietnam. The 500-man marine detachment found enough holes in the cloud cover to hit water and road traffic and bridges, but poor visibility prevented complete damage reports.

## Olympics Open Peacefully

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 1968 Olympic Games, born in chaos and rent by dissension and political strife, opened peacefully Saturday in a setting of old world splendor and without incident.

Active competition starts Sunday, with the Games ending Oct. 27.

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## Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Open Annual Meet In Twin Falls

More than 500 delegates to the annual session of Five Order of Odd Fellows organization were registered by Saturday night, stated William Boyd, grand master of District No. 5.

The 88th annual session of Grand Lodge, the 81st annual session of Grand Encampment, the 78th annual session of Rebekah Assembly, the 81st annual session of Department Council, P.M., and the 41st annual session of Department Association of Ladies Auxiliary, P.M. were registered Saturday at the local IOOF Lodge.

Today's Times-News contains a special sports edition with all the action from the Idaho, National and International sports.

## Handing Credentials

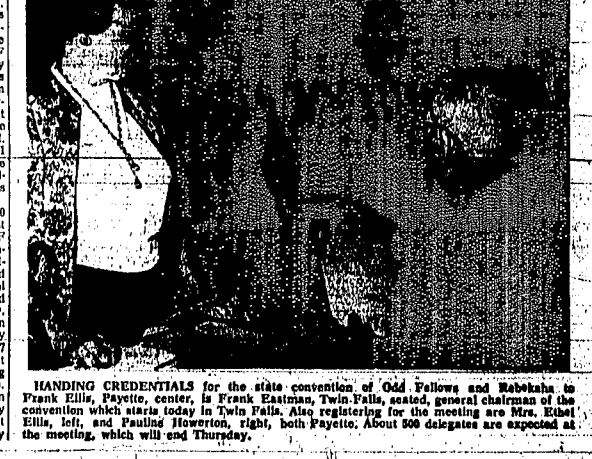
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# Heath Pleads For Unity

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Conservative leader Edward Heath firmly asserted his authority over Britain's opposition party Saturday and rejected doctrines of extremism.

He appealed to the British people to follow the Tory lead in making their nation once again great, after what he called four years of a "discredited socialist government."

Heath told his party's annual convention: "The voice of Britain is querulous and faint. We are known for our far-sightedness and good sense. We used to have a reputation for keeping our word."

"Our friends across the world are asking if those days are gone for good. Let us proclaim to them clearly and unhesitatingly: the years of retreat are over."

His speech was the final act of the four-day convention. It was pitched in terms of a bid for power at national elections which must be held by 1971.

The 4,500 delegates, obviously loyal to their leader's fighting words and harsh attacks on Prime Minister Harold Wilson — that manipulator of the broken words — and at the end they gave Heath a seven-minute ovation which party officials said equaled anything accorded in the past to Sir Winston Churchill and other party greats.

Heath warned the party final decision on Conservative doctrine is his. Then, point by point, he rejected more extreme policies called for by right-wing leader, Enoch Powell in speeches across the nation, the last in Worcester, 25 miles north of here, Friday night.

Heath rejected most decisively Powell's call for "assisted repatriation" of colored immigrants which was made in the convention hall Thursday.

Heath promised to reverse the Labor government's policy of military withdrawal from east of Suez, reaffirmed the party's will to continue seeking entry into the European Common Market and called for strengthening of Britain's armed forces and the Western Alliance.

## McClure Repeats Collusion Charge On Silver Usage

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, today raised again a possibility of collusion between the Treasury Department and silver users.

McClure said through his office here that treasury officials deny they are trying to hold down silver prices through weekly sales of the metal.

"So I can only conclude that it is either sheer stupidity or collusion with silver users that determines which bids are accepted," he said.

McClure said that two weeks ago, the government rejected bids of \$2.181 per ounce for commercial grade silver, but the following week accepted prices as low as \$2.1765. He said last week it rejected bids of \$2.07, but this week accepted bids of \$2.0513.

"No doubt the department will explain this one away by saying that conditions in the silver market are constantly changing," said McClure. "Well, the instability of silver these days is not caused by any natural evolution of the economy but rather by treasury policy."

McClure said he intended to discuss the possibility of a congressional investigation of silver policy with "the appropriate authorities" after the November elections.

## School Lunch

Mrs. Bertha Glick, school lunch supervisor for Twin Falls School District 411, has urged parents to eat with their children during School Lunch Week, Sunday through Oct. 19. The cost is 50 cents.

"As parents you are welcome to any school at any time to eat with your child. We are all working for the health and education of our children," Mrs. Glick said.

Mrs. Glick noted the purpose of the hot lunch program was to "safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's children by encouraging them to eat at least one balanced meal a day."

## Candidate For Commission Hits Spending

Von Nebeker, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner, stated Saturday that his greatest concern in this campaign is "to determine the cause of the great increase in spending taxpayers' money by the present county commission," currently chairmanned by his opponent.

Nebeker stated that it has been his "experience in the past that money can be wasted as easily through little leaks as it could through throwing away large amounts."

For example, Nebeker stated that it has been brought to his attention that this past summer all three of the present county commissioners attended a convention in Seattle. "Such a trip was perhaps warranted as well as desirable, but I certainly question the wisdom of each commissioner taking his own separate car and charging the mileage to the county taxpayers."

"One car was certainly ample to haul three men, and of course would have cost only one third as much. Such wasteful conduct said Mr. Nebeker makes one wonder where else the taxpayers' money is leaking away. It will be my purpose and that of my running mate, Mr. Les Williamson, to explore more thoroughly as the campaign progresses the present commissioner's spending of the public's hard earned money."

## Albion Day Is Set By MVCC

ALBION — "Albion Day on Campus" an opportunity for the MVCC staff and student to honor the residents of Albion, will be observed on Oct. 26.

A free "Hi Neighbor" breakfast will be served free at 8 a.m., followed by a break acquainted period.

Also on campus later in the day will be alumni from Albion State Normal and Southern Idaho College of Education. They will register at noon and be served buffet dinner at 1 p.m.

## FIRE RIPS CITY

ODATE, Japan (AP) — Nearly 300 shops and houses were destroyed by fire in this northern Japanese city Saturday. There were no casualties.

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# 'Statesman' Alters Stand, Endorses Church

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statesman in its Sunday edition endorsed Democratic Sen. Frank Church, Republican Congressman James McClure and GOP Congressional candidate Orval Hansen.

In an editorial, the newspaper credited Church with working effectively for legislation of concern to Idaho. The Statesman said his 12 years of Senate seniority and membership on the Senate Interior Committee are important factors.

The Statesman said Church and Republican Sen. Len B. Jordan had formed "an extremely effective Senate team" with Jordan concentrating on reclamation and Church on conservation.

"No Senator from Idaho since Borah has commanded as much respect in the Senate," the editorial said.

"Congressman George Hansen gave up four years of seniority in the House in an effort to defeat Senator Church, who has 12 years in the Senate. Neither Congressman Hansen's record in the House nor his campaign lead us to believe that he offers Idaho enough to make up for the loss of Senator Church," it said.

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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH George Wallace's Campaign Is For Real

The Bomb Threats

Bomb threats were delivered to two Magic Valley schools last week. As a result, students were sent home and sheriff's officers and volunteers spent many hours searching the school buildings involved.

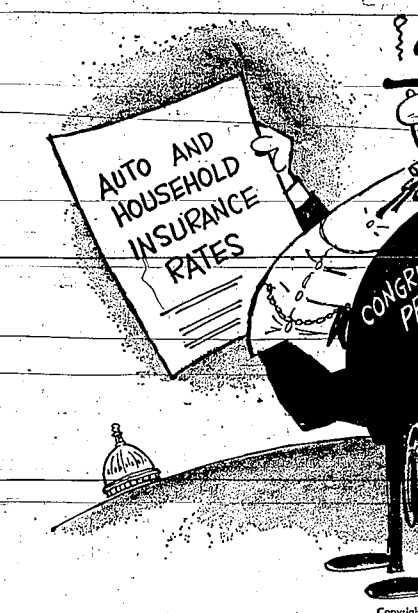
WASHINGTON — Some local polls and surveys, conducted in communities across the nation, provide additional evidence that the presidential candidacy of George Wallace of Alabama is for real.

The Press survey reports that it is as elusive as Apollo's great white. 'You know it exists; you can see and feel its presence. But to lay hands on it is another matter.'

Wide Horizon

If there was ever any question about it, Robert McNamara's retirement from the Pentagon has not been to oblivion in the vaults of the World Bank.

Double Indignity



In a survey of political leaders, the Ypsilanti Michigan Press concluded that Wallace is a "formidable" local candidate. Bill Hubert, of the Press staff, who conducted the survey, suggested that Wallace also may be a real and viable candidate nationwide.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Max Rafferty's Dark Shadow

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Max Rafferty's textbook version of a righteous campaign based on fear and powered by the most hypnotic voice in politics today is in deep trouble, only partly caused by a massive defection of moderate Republican voters who don't want him in the U.S. Senate.

RAY CROMLEY Young Teachers

WASHINGTON (NEA) There may be a connection between campus revolts and the new instructions to large numbers in the great expansion of U.S. universities in recent years.

MR. SPECTATOR End Of The Pedicab

Mr. Spectator thought he'd just pass something on to you as a matter of information. But, in this case, he is sure that the officials over in Taipei, China are not quite as naive as the officials in San Francisco.

ANDREW TULLY In Most Cases--Nixon Ahead

WASHINGTON — Although it is a calculated risk to accept the pronouncements of the pollster as Biblical prophecy, a recent Gallup poll reveals more sharply than all the campaign oratory the recklessness of Hubert Humpfrey's continuing attempts to carve out a personal, unJohnsonian posture on the Vietnam war.

PAUL HARMY On Ending Wars

And the wars go on. In 3,500 years of recorded history, fewer than 8 per cent of those years have been peaceful. Today the wars go on.

GIVEAWAY DEPT. I Have a tote-ah-shell half-Siamese mother cat to give away.

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AMATEUR "THIEVES" A Chicago-based insurance publication has come up with an interesting footnote to the annual spate of reports from the FBI on the alarm increase in crime.

Hubert Humpfrey's immediate public reaction was "shock and dismay," Humphrey said, "but he would not use nuclear weapons used anywhere by anyone."

Official City and County Newspaper

Parasent to Section 40-100 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published.

# Dr. Kennedy Gets Check For \$9,410 In Back Pay

BOISE (AP) — Dr. C. H. Kennedy, the newly appointed state meat inspection supervisor, vows he will stay on the job. Kennedy has received a check for \$9,410 — his pay for the 1 1/2 years he spent in the dismissal order by Agriculture Commissioner Stanley Trehalke. Trehalke charged Kennedy with being dictatorial in his work and the State Personnel Commission held that Kennedy was fired for political reasons — a ruling that was upheld in district court.

Kennedy's gross back pay, at the rate of \$752.50 a month, was \$12,752 according to State Auditor Joe R. Williams, whose office processed the check. The \$9,410 was the amount paid Kennedy after state and federal tax, Social Security, and pension deductions were made.

Williams said more than \$800 which Kennedy received as retirement benefits was not deducted. He said the repayment of those benefits was a matter between Kennedy and the Public Employees Retirement System. The system executive secretary, T. F. Terrell, said Kennedy applied for — and was granted — early retirement with the understanding any benefits would be repaid if he were reinstated.

Asked Friday if he plans to continue his work as meat inspection supervisor despite the regulations set by Trehalke, Kennedy said "You betcha." He said he would do his best to comply with all the requirements set.

"They include one that Kennedy will work his work schedule hour-for-hour," Terrell said.

Support for Trehalke in the matter was voiced Friday by Robert W. Callender, president of the Idaho Meat Processors Association.

"I have heard many comments in the last year and a half by people of the meat, cat- and farming industry that are favorable toward the breed-and-butter issues of price supports and production controls."

The statement was issued by the committee headed by chairmen Ted J. Roth of American Falls and Ralph E. Nichols of Lewiston.

## FARM Auction CALENDAR

**All-Magic Valley Sales Listed Here**

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage, your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billings, and over 5000 potential buyers. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before.

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**OCT. 19**  
**K. B. WILLIAMS ESTATE, FILER**  
 Advertisement: Oct. 17 & 18  
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Masseruth

**OCT. 19**  
**JOHN GABOLA**  
 Advertisement: Oct. 16 & 17  
 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service, Herman and Roe

**OCT. 21**  
**DONALD "PETE" HOWELL and MR. and MRS. RAY LOONEY and WILLIAM ORZE**  
 Advertisement: Oct. 18 and 19  
 Auctioneers: Harold Klees and Joe Buff

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

HUNXY OIL COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. LLOYD JOHNSON, Defendant.

On October 10, 1968, a writ of attachment was issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant for the sum of \$2000.00, together with interest at the rate of 8% per annum from November 30, 1967.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court this 10 day of October, 1968.

(s) J. A. ANCASTER, Clerk of the District Court by Lucille Wilcock.

Published: Oct. 11, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18, 1968.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 205, 7th & Washington Streets, Boise, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time, on October 21, 1968, for the construction of a rock fill dike and miscellaneous equipment rental at Cove Arm near Crane Falls Lake, Blaine State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated location in a specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the office of the Department of Public Works, Boise, Idaho, and may be obtained for bidding papers from the Idaho Fish and Game Department, 600 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. of any work day upon payment of a fee of \$10.00.

All proposals must be made on forms furnished and must be signed by the bidder, with his name and post office address, and give time required for completion.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals or to accept the proposal which in its deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an irrevocable proposal guaranty in an amount of not less than 5% of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty may be in the form of a Certified or Cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank or a note payable to the State of Idaho Department of Public Works or a bond in the amount which will be returned upon the signing of the contract and posting of a performance bond and compliance with other requirements as stated by law.

Proposals and documents should be plainly marked as such and addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, 83725. DO NOT RETURN PROPOSALS TO THE IDAHO FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT.

It is the purpose of the Commissioner to complete this improvement in the shortest time possible. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be maintained upon.

A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required for this work.

All bid openings at the site is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., October 21. The meeting place is the project site, approximately four miles north of Blaine, Idaho. A representative of the Idaho Fish and Game Department will meet interested contractors at this point and conduct them on a tour of the proposed project.

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## 'Rare' Stamp

SPokane (AP) — The man behind the window, can sell you any type of stamp he desires, a Post Office spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the stamps are laid out in sheets, and an employee generally sells stamps of a particular value from the sheet of that value most convenient to his grasp.

Saturday, a clerk at the stamp window of Spokane's main Post Office was selling six-cent stamps commemorating Leif-Erickson, who many historians credit with discovering the New World.

Saturday was Columbus Day.

## Humphrey Fans List Fund Lack

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Farmer-Rancher Committee promoting the candidacy of the Democratic Presidential ticket says it has a "complete lack of funds and campaign literature," and is depending on "a word-by-mouth campaign."

The committee issued a statement saying Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey worked for legislation toward the breed-and-butter issues of price supports

# Court Endores Tax Repeal

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dartschi today formally filed a ruling issued earlier upholding the constitutionality of the inventory tax repeal law passed by the Idaho Legislature last year.

In his ruling, Dartschi said the bill was constitutional in its entirety and dismissed a complaint filed more than a year ago which claimed the four-year phase-out of the tax violated the Constitution.

## MISSING SWEETHEART

NEW YORK — Employees of the Tracers Company of America, specializing in finding missing persons often receive some unique mail: One man wrote, "You wanted to know something about my missing sweetheart's looks, so I am filling out her form in the enclosed letter."

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asked the court to declare the law void in the original complaint were the late Ada County Assessor Roy Leonardson, Virgil King, the present assessor, former Ada County Democratic chairman Emmett Bennett and State Rep. John H. Pinn, D-Pocatello.

They alleged that the law would transfer \$6-million a year in tax burden from business inventories and livestock to the sales tax payer.

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# IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

15th YEAR, NO. 2 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA! EXTRA! PD. ADV.

## Theisen Motors Announces Leasing Plan, New Service to the Magic Valley Area

It was announced today in Twin Falls that Theisen Motors, Inc., has formed the Theisen Leasing Corporation for the purpose of making 1969 model automobiles available to area residents on a lease basis. Over 75 cars are in stock now from which to choose.

At the request of many area citizens and businessmen, Theisen Motors now offers for lease any 1969 Lincoln-Mercury automobile in your choice of model, engine, transmission, color, interior color and appointments, accessories and options from the fabulous new line-up including the Marquis, Monterey, Merouder, Cougar, Montego and the famous Lincoln Continental. Over 75 cars are now in stock and ready for lease; any may be special ordered for you by Theisen Motors.

The lease plan offers the advantages of freeing your capital and your credit, of letting you know your depreciation scale for tax purposes. Personalized lease plans will be formulated to serve your particular needs, with purchase privileges at end-of-lease — management plans where you will be supplied with all the necessary vehicles with replacement when necessary with no maintenance charges.

If desired, we will purchase your present car when you assume a leasing arrangement. Or you may prefer to keep your present car as your family's "second car" for convenience.

If you, or your business firm, are interested in such a lease arrangement, contact any sales representative of Theisen Motors for complete information. They are qualified to assist you in formulating your lease plan and in making all necessary arrangements.



**EMMETT HARRISON PLEASED WITH NEW LEASE PLAN**

Emmett Harrison, in announcing the formulation of the Theisen Leasing Corporation, expressed his pleasure with the new service.

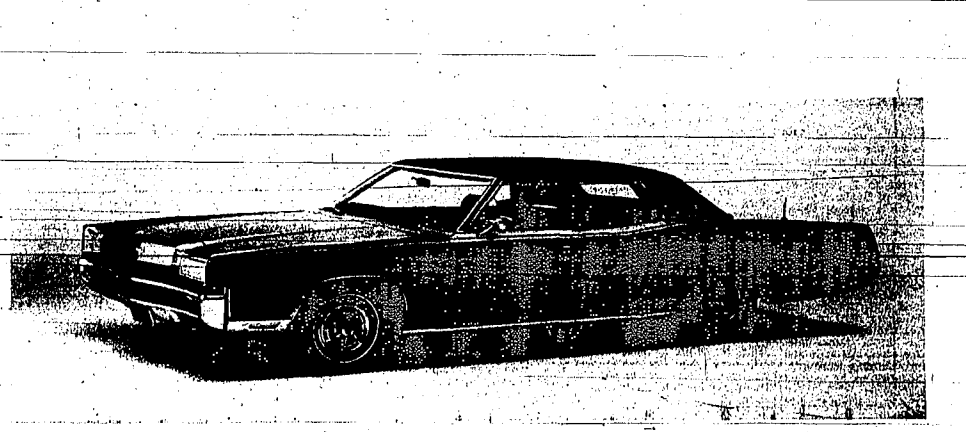
"As you know," he added, "our policy is 'putting ourselves in our customer's shoes.' We feel this is an important and valuable service to the individuals and business firms of the area and are proud to be able to offer it to them.

As we continue our expansion plans now in progress, we are on the alert for more and better ways to serve our customers, past, present, and future."

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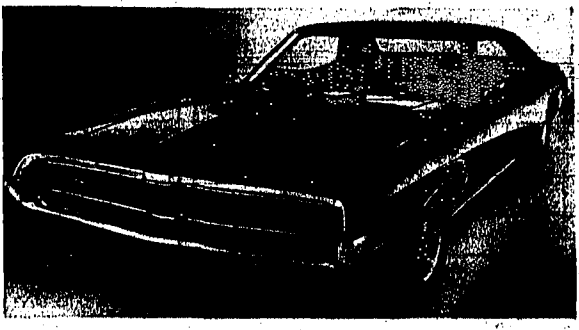
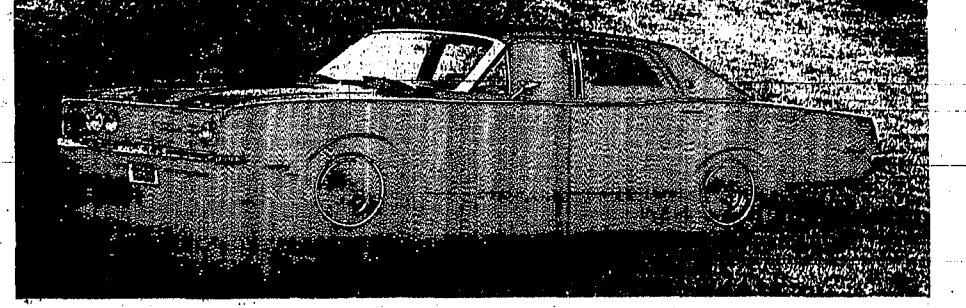
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Political Point Of View

By L. James Kuntlik

Orval Hansen, candidate for Congress from this district, is apparently the fair haired boy of the voters preference...

Kiwanis Club straw vote for what it is worth. Incidentally, this group represents about a cross section of the business community...

From our observations while traveling around the area, no one appears particularly excited about Darrell Manning, either as the Democrat party...

Republican 80 per cent Democrat 11 per cent Independent 9 per cent They prefer:

As might be expected, the Kiwanis Club says that it is 80 per cent independent. Eleven per cent of the members would classify themselves as Democrats.

Frank Church—37 1/2 per cent Orval Hansen—37 per cent Darrell Manning—11 per cent

However, even the Democrats are excited about Humphrey as their candidate as 77 per cent of the club would support Dick Nixon to vote "no" for president.

While it is admitted that Frank Church has made inroads into the Republican voters, the results would indicate that it hasn't been as substantial as some seem to think.

One thing that we have noticed in "traveling around" the area is that George Hansen has definitely increased in his strength in the past month.

Mrs. Stockton Heads HOPE. JEROME—Mrs. Ed Stockton has been elected president of HOPE (Help Other People Everywhere).

Here is the breakdown of the district as of this time:

One thing is obvious. The Democrat party generally is dead from the middle, both in the city and in the county.

Bids Called For Heyburn Sewer Project

HEYBURN—Bids for the installation of sewer lines and four lift stations will be opened Wednesday by the Heyburn City Council.

One thing is obvious. The Democrat party generally is dead from the middle, both in the city and in the county.

Councilmen decided that because of irregularities in specifications and plans for an electrical building for the city, they will re-advertise and re-bid the construction at a later date.

It would appear that the national Democrat committee has written Idaho completely off and is giving the state to Nixon by default.

During the Nov. 13 council meeting bids for a new pickup truck for the city will be opened and reviewed.

This negative attitude, coupled with the tremendous amount of public work which would effectively tumble many of the bordering GOP candidates into office again, well established and in public Democrat who have been generally assumed to be shoo-ins.

The city council, which involves a block 145 and 213 in the city. The action was the result of a request by the highway board for a lot adjacent to the cemetery property, and the city's request for certain other properties belonging to the highway district.

In Twin Falls county, this contract affects Ruth Jones, the T.F. Co. Treasurer, who was

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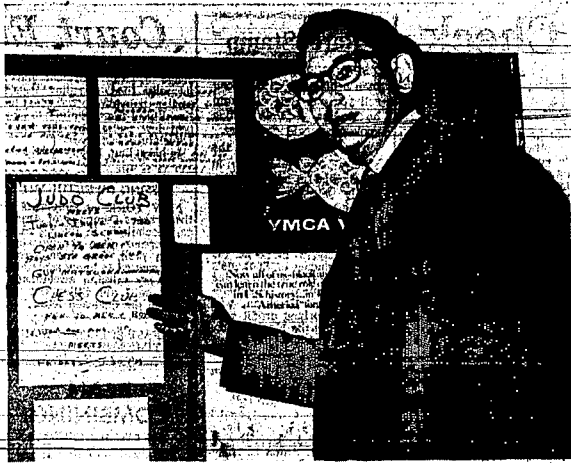
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CHET BARTLETT, local YMCA director, points to two activities scheduled for men at the Y. The YMCA is one of the nine agencies which receives support through the United Fund.

Courses For Employees Are Successful

RUPERT—Rupert's self-improvement courses, designed to help promote better business relations, are proving successful, according to sponsoring Chamber of Commerce members.

The second session, held Thursday morning at the Rupert Methodist Fellowship Hall, concerned the proper and effective use of the telephone in today's business world.

YMCA Is 1 Agency Of 9 To Receive United Fund Aid

The Twin Falls YMCA is one of the nine agencies which receives financial support through the annual United Fund Drive.

Chet Bartlett, YMCA director, pointed out that the YMCA sponsors many activities for boys and men of all ages.

Mr. Bartlett said there are classes for special line recreation, such as judo, and chess. He said they are always interested in organizing new groups where the need arises and un-

Hagerman School Study Is Continuing

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Citizens' Policy Committee continued its study on the local elementary school by approving a community questionnaire which will soon reach the residents of the community.

Through this questionnaire, the committee is seeking the desires of the community in relation to the elementary school. After its evaluation, the results of the questionnaire will be made available to community residents.

Sub-committee members as well as the questionnaire were Mrs. Kenneth Holme, Mrs. Bill Jones and Gerald Prince.

The policy committee, with C. W. Choules acting as a sub-committee member, also viewed present pupil status in the school through a report by a member of the committee.

One section of this report was a Career-Study-Survey made by present Hagerman High School students to find their desires relative to vocations and professions.

In another section of the report, composite is seeking the desires of the community in relation to the elementary school. After its evaluation, the results of the questionnaire will be made available to community residents.

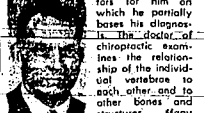
Future work of the committee will include a study to be made on curriculum and strategies for implementing the curriculum. These committees will be headed by Mrs. LeRoy Jolley and Mrs. C. P. Russell with the aid of sub-committee members.

TEENS SEND GIFTS. SEATTLE—Teenagers of the Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Group of the Mayflower-Congregational Church in Seattle read about the need for clothes for a Vietnam orphanage.

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A MEMORIAL EDITION of "Profiles in Courage" by John F. Kennedy was presented to the College of Southern Idaho library by Mrs. Frank Church, left. Accepting the book on behalf of the college is Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women. The book, by the late president, contains a special foreword by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The book is inscribed by Sen. Frank Church. Mrs. Church noted that she and her husband chose this particular book because of its content and also because the Kennedy brothers and the Church's were friends.

**Candidate For Jerome Post Has Comment**

JEROME — Dewey Cavin, Democratic candidate for the sheriff's office, said he is happy to note that all the city police have been recently deputized, to facilitate handling of emergencies that arise outside the city limits. He said it brought peace of

mind that immediate protection is available if it is needed. Cavin re-emphasized the need of telephone contact with the public at all times and said whether or not he was elected, he would continue to bring pressure to bring this about. Concerning the East End of the county, Cavin continued, "I do not feel that the people in this area are receiving adequate protection." He said extra hours and effort will be required to bring this about. Cavin stated that "It is time for a change" and the present sheriff's time in office has nothing to do with the need to change. If he is elected, he would give the people of Jerome county the police protection they are deserving of.

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**T.E. High School Play Is Scheduled**

The Twin Falls High School's first play of the year has been scheduled for Nov. 1-2, according to Bradford Hickerson, high school drama instructor.

The three-act comedy, "The Desk Set" first opened on Broadway starring Shirley Booth. The play will be presented in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Members of the local cast include Beverly Thompson, Mary Kreilkamp, Nan Whatcott, Steve Webb, Sadi Hopkins, David Doy, Lee Fairchild, Vickie Wilson, Wes Hardin, Jerry Sturgill, Katy Williamson, Sheri Sweat, Becky Sullivan, Cynthia Jensen, Clancy Clements, Fish Birky, Linda Gikku, Don Graybill, Cody Huft and Jim Langley.

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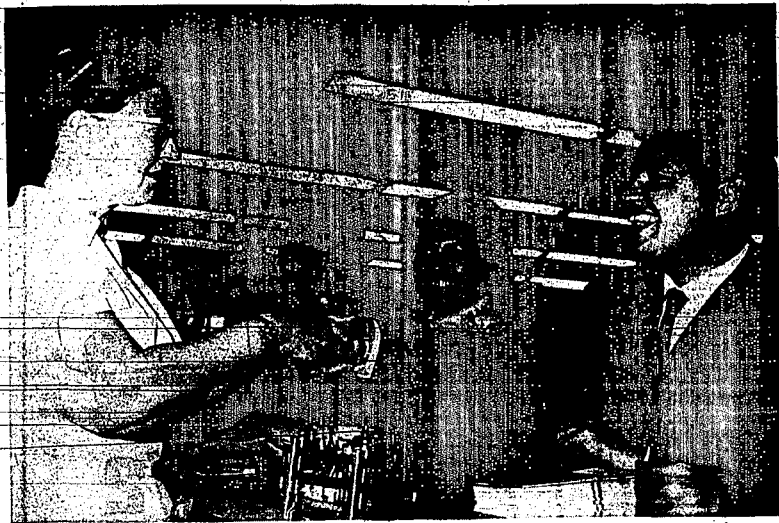
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SEN. FRANK CHURCH, on the right, greets a waitress in a downtown eating establishment during a whirlwind visit in Twin Falls Friday. Mrs. Church, in the center, looks on as she joined her campaigning husband for a quick lunch.

### Sen. Frank Church Appears In Valley Tour, Speaks In Favor Of Gem Farmer

Sen. Frank Church, campaigning in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley area Saturday, said that Idaho farmers should "beware of campaign promises by candidates who ask the farmer to believe that they would solve the farm problem, if elected."

"The truth is — as farmers should appreciate by now — that neither political party has provided a solution to the farm problem, and it isn't likely that the answer will be furnished by the government, regardless of the outcome of this election," Sen. Church said.

"Be wary of the candidate, looking for votes, who pretends that his election will somehow make things better on the farm."

"After 12 years in the Senate, I have become convinced that the real answer to the farmer's plight is not to be found in government supports, but in greater bargaining power for the farmer in the marketplace."

"That is why I have worked for such legislation as Senate Resolution-109 to prohibit discrimination against farmers who sell their products through bargaining associations."

"It is this type of legislation, coupled with measures to restrict imports of beef and dairy products and to end the tax loopholes which allow non-farmers in big cities to write off farm losses on their tax returns — which will help farmers to help themselves."

"If the farmer is to gain economic security and a fair return for his labor, the answer lies in giving him the means to bar-

### Businessmen Set Conference

RUPERT — Rupert business people can confer with a representative of the Small Business Administration each month, beginning Oct. 23.

On that day, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m., a representative from the SBA will be at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Office to meet with the local business people. Appointments may be made by contacting the chamber office.

### Bridge Results

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Wycott for masterpoint play.

Mrs. H. A. Lindemer and Mrs. T. J. Shelby were first place winners; Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. Lyle Mecham, second; Mrs. H. A. Guerry and Mrs. C. J. Straghan, third; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. R. M. Peterman, fourth; and Mrs. Eldo Peterman and Mrs. A. C. Victor, fifth.

Mrs. Peterman was a guest from Lancaster, Calif.

### HOSPITAL PARLEY OPENS SUN VALLEY, IDAHO (AP)

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### Honor Given

CALDWELL — Chris Peterson of Hansen was recently named to the "Voorhees Dorm Court" at the College of Idaho. The appointment was made by Ron Boyd, student body president.

"Once this is achieved, then we can do away with government support programs entirely," the Idaho Senator said.

### Ed Benoit Is Named To Post

Judge Mary Durham Adams, of Idaho Falls, and Edward L. Benoit, a Twin Falls attorney, have been named co-chairmen of the Idaho Lawyers for Nixon-Agnew Committee. It was announced today by United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew national chairman Charles S. Ryan, and Idaho citizens chairman Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy.

Lawyers Committees are being formed in each of the 50 states to rally members of the legal profession behind Richard Nixon and Ted Agnew.

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### Utah Youths Ask Adult Status For Teen-Agers In Courts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah teen-agers meeting here Friday called for stricter traffic laws, and recommended that juveniles be tried as adults in traffic courts.

More than 100 high school students from throughout the state were on hand for the 12th annual Utah Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference.

The youngsters approved recommendations to promote early education for youngsters on alcohol and drugs, and their effect on driving; to treat teen driving offenders the same as adults; to start high school classes on law enforcement; to boost the fee for driver-training on auto license applications from \$1 to \$2; to require more protection for motorcycle drivers; to pass stricter laws governing pedestrians, and to enforce minimum standards on police officer training and raise minimum salaries to upgrade the stature of law enforcement.

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### Pollution Hit By Demo Hopeful

BLISS — Darrell Manning, Democratic candidate for Congress, told a group of reclamationists in Bliss that "expansion of Idaho's food processing industry is being stymied by air and water pollution."

Manning said that the "more responsible processors have taken advantage of a bill I sponsored for tax writeoff on pollution control and some who are responsible have failed to do anything about pollution."

"Air and water pollution must be stopped now, but it must be done so costs are spread equally across the industry so none gain a competitive advantage over others. Let's take the profit out of pollution," he said "and then get on with the development of Idaho industries related to our basic commodities."

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# It's A Bird, It's A Plane . . . No By Gosh It Was Something Near Oakley

By GEORGIA LAYTON  
Times-News Correspondent  
BURLLEY "What is that bright light in the sky?" was the big question Thursday night for several residents of Oakley. "Is it a flying saucer?"  
The first report of a bright light in the western sky came about 7 p.m. when Eugene Emery, Oakley was outside at his home. He saw the light. Mr. Emery watched the ball of light for a short period of time and then telephoned Golden Harper, Oakley. Harper stated he went out in his yard and looked westward and there was a bright light in the shape of a ball. It was moving in a southeast direction.  
"I stood for a few minutes

just looking at the ball of light, then I went to my truck for the field glasses and observed the object with the use of the field glasses."  
When questioned on the brightness of the object Mr. Harper stated, "The brightness was similar to two, hot electrical wires arcing."  
"The object was about five feet across and at times a red light at the bottom would flash on, and there would be a period of several minutes before the red light would again be visible," he reported Harper.  
After using the fieldglasses for a period of about 10 to 15 minutes in watching the object, Mr. Harper left his yard and drove his truck into Oakley and stopped at the Tanner Service station where Nathan Tanner, mayor of Oakley, was informed of the object in the sky.  
"Mr. Tanner who is also a pilot and flies his own airplane, observed the object."  
"I watched and observed the ball of light with Mr. Harper for about half an hour," said Tanner. "It appeared to be much higher than the normal heights which any kind of aircraft flies in this area," Tanner stated.

"As the bright object went over the mountains southeast of Oakley it appeared to gain altitude for it remained in sight; in comparison an aircraft will go out of sight beyond the horizon," Tanner added.  
The object traveled slowly for the time it was first cited. It took about one hour for it to appear over the mountains eastward across the mountains toward Utah and Nevada, reported Mr. Harper.  
"With the altitude the ball of light was traveling, I am sure residents of northern Utah and Nevada and Burley would have been able to watch the object if they had been aware of it," Tanner stated.  
During the time the object was visible in Oakley, KEAR Radio station transmission was knocked out and a high squealing noise was heard in the Oakley area when the object disappeared, regular radio transmission was resumed.  
Officials at the station reported that at 7 p.m. the station is switched to low power and could cause a squealing noise to be heard by listeners that are as far away from the station as Oakley.  
The Federal Aviation Agency at the Burley Airport, Friday morning, reported there were no weather balloons in the area

and that they had received no reports of any strange objects in the sky near Oakley.  
About two or three years ago a flying saucer was reported seen by several persons in Golden Valley (north and west of Oakley) area at night during potato harvest time.  
So a flying saucer or a bright light moving across the sky is not new to many people in Oakley. Some residents at Oakley believe in flying saucers and others laugh the matter off.  
Friday afternoon a report was received from Sall Lake City Weather Bureau, that several residents in northern Utah had cited a bright-light ball-shaped object in the sky Thursday evening.  
The Sall Lake Weather Bureau also released a statement that a weather balloon was in the area which had been released in California, and was visible with the naked eye or binoculars.  
It could have been the weather balloon released in California which several Oakley residents watch with interest for more than an hour.  
Therefore the question that has been around for several years is still up to the individual, "Are there flying objects or saucers from other planets or unidentified flying objects?" To each his own.

## Bliss PTA Has Meeting

BLISS - C. V. Ross, Richfield high school system, was the guest speaker at the Bliss PTA meeting recently. Mr. Ross spoke on the new approach to teaching English.  
Bob Byce, chairman of the membership committee, reported it had been necessary to increase the local dues. The legislative committee reported on its action of the resolutions sent out by the state PTA. The report was accepted. On the basis of its membership, Bliss is allowed four representatives at the state PTA convention to be held in Boise, Oct. 25 and 26.  
It was reported the seventh grade won the room count for September.  
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Lenker and Mrs. Sam Bishop Jr.

## Health Official Scores Smoking

LONDON (AP) — An official of the World Health Organization urged the British government to act against cigarette smoking because of what he called "the terrifying incidence of chronic bronchitis and of lung cancer" in Britain.  
Prof. Max Rosenheim of London's University College Hospital said "it would appear that health education of the public will not, by itself, lead to improvement here. Active governmental intervention is called for."

## Some Citizens Will Remit 'Colored' Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your next income tax forms may be in red, white and blue.  
The Internal Revenue Service said that more than 30 million taxpayers will receive tri-colored forms next year in an experiment to see if it will help them make fewer errors.  
Red lettering will be used in places where most of the mistakes are made. The rest of the forms 1040 will be printed in blue ink on the usual white paper.  
Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen said last year one taxpayer in nine forgot to sign his form, made an arithmetic error, or goofed in some other way.  
The colored form will not go to all taxpayers. Millions will have to get along with traditional black and white ones.  
Despite the enormous number of forms involved, Cohen said the only extra expense involved is \$2,000, representing the difference in cost between black ink and colored ink.

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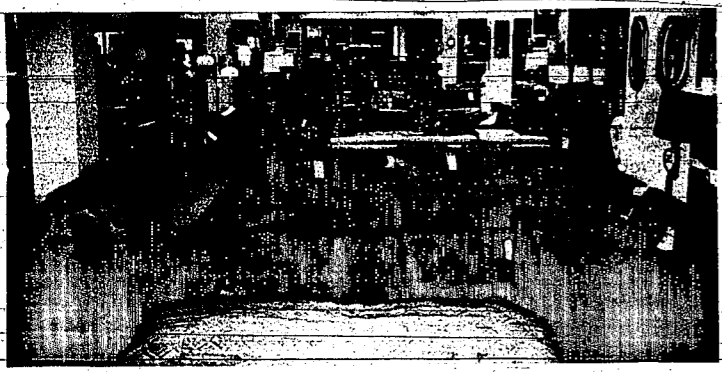
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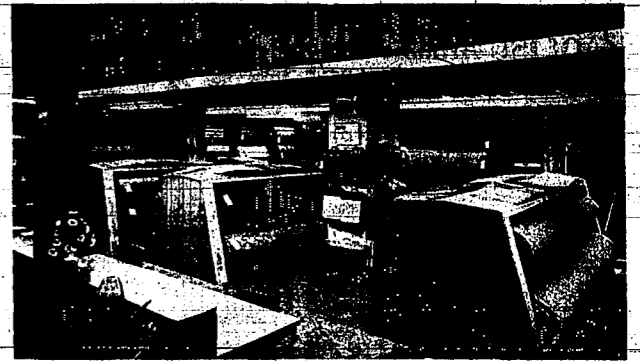


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### Ketchum Man Is Selected A Director Of ISU Alumni



**E. LEE SCHLANDER** is one of the newly elected directors of the Idaho State Alumni Association. Mr. Schlander, a 1964 graduate of ISU, is from Ketchum.

KETCHUM — One of three directors of the Idaho State University alumni association chosen recently is E. Lee Schlander, Ketchum.

Mr. Schlander is a 1964 graduate of ISU.

Officers will be installed Saturday at the student union building during part of ISU's homecoming activities.

Holdover directors include Robert Sherman, Kimberly, and Abbie Urigen, Twin Falls.

At noon Saturday a buffet luncheon will be served for alumni at the student union building. The luncheon will be followed by installation.

Following is the homecoming game with the University of Montana. There will be an alumni victory party at 5 p.m. at the Pocatello Elks Club.

At 7:30 p.m. a buffet dinner will be at the Elks Club and a dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Elks ballroom.

Advance reservations for the 7:30 p.m. dinner can be made by calling the ISU Alumni office.

### Television Audience Is Facing Long, Hot Winter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Early signs, as revealing as the width of caterpillars' stripes and the thickness of squirrels' coats, indicate that the television audience is facing a long, hot winter.

From "Mod Squad" to "Dragnet," from "Hawaii Five-O" to "Ironside," the script-writers, aware of the current low status of physical violence, are punning on the real thing, but they dressed it up with the character of a young singer who had lost communication with his millionaire father.

"Ironside" started out with the fatal knitting of the owner of a shop hit by looters. But the

murder was almost incidental to the tensions built up involving Negro extremists and one especially angry militant charged with an idiot while mother was white extremists also was thrown in.

When the denouement came, it was almost an anticlimax. "Mod Squad" specializes in stories about disaffected youth and the generation gap.

It's very well to try to tell it like it is, but not all the time, please.

In the old days, television's situation comedies were frequently rapped for a tendency to make the father look and act like an idiot while mother was wise and all-knowing.

"Blondie," CBS's new early evening series, avoids that trap. It makes all the grown-ups — the father, the mother, the boss and the boss' wife — look and act like dogs. The two kids and their dog are the smart ones.

Will Hutchins plays Dagwood in bangs; Patricia Harty is Blondie in corkscrew curls, and the whole thing is pretty dismal.

### Mrs. Alice Davis Wins Blue Pencil For Best Speech

New and old horizons was the theme of the Magic Toastmasters Club meeting Thursday evening at the Colonial House.

Mrs. Alice Davis won the blue pencil for her speech on "Liberty." The other speaker, Mrs. Ethel Martin, spoke on "The Ace in the Hole."

Mrs. Aida Strong acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Deanna Vollmer gave an educational lesson, the inspirational message and led the flag salute.

Table topics were directed by Mrs. Karen Christopherson. Mrs. Vollmer received the traveling trophy for her topic of "Discovery."

Mrs. Davis, president, gave the closing thought. Mrs. Christopherson announced that members will participate in a debate at the Oct. 21 meeting.

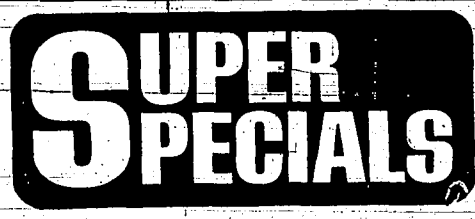
Guests at the meeting were Janet Grimon, Janet Lawton and Vera Young.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Gt W Finan, Am Tel Tel, etc.

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Livestock

Idaho Feedlot and Range Sales... moderately active, 25-30 lower; slaughter steers, 1.70, etc.

OGDEN (AP) (USDA) - Cattle and calves, estimated this week 55,000 compared with 2,160 last week, 1,570 last year...

DENVER - Compared to last week's close, cattle, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 lower; bull steers 25 to 30 lower...

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: GRAIN, EGGS, LIVESTOCK. Lists prices for various commodities.

Times-News Public Forum—Voice of the Reader

Burley Writer Asserts Church Not 'Own Man'

Editor, Times-News: Being a member of the younger generation, I would like to speak out to the public in answer to Mr. Hughes's letter of last week...

Young Wendell Housewife Raps Church's Past Actions

Editor, Times-News: I am a young housewife and I am a member of the younger generation. I would like to speak out to the public in answer to Mr. Hughes's letter of last week...

Woman Believes School System Needs Overhaul

Editor, Times-News: At present all members of the State Board of Education except those appointed by the Governor are appointed by the Governor...

Man Counters Charges In Recent Article On Wallace

Editor, Times-News: Well, it's close to election time and as usual when the chips are down, as in the gun control issue, our fair weather conservatism is shown...

Wall Street 'Corrects' Price Unrest

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market corrected the price unrest of the past week through a generally expected correction of the vigorous September advance...

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication in their opinion...

Man Believes Church Is Best Man For Job

Editor, Times-News: I notice a bit of criticism concerning Sen. Frank Church. Of course, this comes mostly from the Republicans. Some people stick right on the spot with the Republican Party...

Defeat Of Water Bill By 'Team' Draws Praise

Editor, Times-News: It is possible to express my opinion? Idaho's two senior senators, the honorable Senator Len Jordan, and the honorable Senator Frank Church...

Man Disagrees With Article On Area Supplemental Water

Editor, Times-News: I would like to disagree with the article you printed in your paper on the meeting held in Twin Falls on October 8th concerning the proposed Rock Creek project and supplemental water for the Salmon Tract...

Nixon Cashed As 'Chicken' By Rupert Writer

Editor, Times-News: I would like to ask any Republican who thinks he can answer this question, why doesn't Nixon debate Humphrey? I can answer it and I will, right now!

A Senator The Whole Country Respects!

His opponent describes Frank Church as an "inferior product." But the truth of the matter is that not since Borah has Idaho produced a Senator of the prominence of Frank Church...

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Advertisement for Blower appliances. Features a large image of a Blower TV set and text: 'Compare! ONLY Sylvania Gives you so much value At this low price'. Price: \$469.95. Includes phone number 733-1804 and website information.

# The Honorable Art Of Matchmaking In Italy Is Strong In Modern Day 1968

BY JEANNE MOLL (Newsweek Feature Service) **ROME**—"When I went South," said Marlo Ferrero, 45, a shoe-maker from Italy's northern Piedmont section, "I was full of doubts, but when I saw her my heart beat fast. I like southern women. They're affectionate, good natured and have simple tastes."

Chalk up another triumph for Italy's matchmakers, the distinguished uncomputerized band of traditional marriage brokers who are, holding their own against the competition of professional matrimonial agencies, jewelers columns and the catch-as-catch-can methods of modern Italian youth.

The matchmakers, known as "baciato," used to be drawn primarily from among itinerant dealers in livestock, grapes or wines. In their travels, they would inquire after the unmarried daughters of their customers and try to arrange marriages for them with eligible men in nearby districts.

The baciato have never accepted money for their services (in order to distinguish themselves from procurers), but it was good business all the same. Few things could please a customer more than having an unmarried daughter taken honorably off his hands.

Their services have proved so popular, in fact, that the ranks of the baciato have now swollen to 3,000 men (all of whom wear a yellow shirt-necktie that is the badge of their profession). And they are changing with the times. In the past ten years, they have arranged 428 marriages

between northern men and southern women, overcoming a mutual distrust that goes back two millennia to the Roman Republic.

The North-South alliances are the result of a demographic quirk: in the industrial North, the girls are fleeing the countryside for the excitement of the cities. In the impoverished South, the men are leaving to find work in the North or in Germany.

"In our area it is the women who leave, refusing to marry farmers, and the men who remain cannot find wives," says Raoul Molinari, 33, an automobile inspector and matchmaker from the northern town of Manago. "My idea is to match southern women with northern men and complete the work of Italian unification."

Even the founders of modern Italy failed to dissipate the antagonism of North and South, but the matchmakers are confident that they can succeed. "Where Cavour and Garibaldi faltered, we matchmakers must carry on," cries Carlo del Guadino, a railroad employe from Albino. "We will perfect the unification of Italy with southern pizza and northern polenta (a kind of corn bread)."

The good work of the baciato has produced some glowing testimonials. "I have six calves, a Fiat 1100 car and a house, but none of the local girls wanted me," testifies Luigi Lusso, 26, a Piedmontese farmer. "A matchmaker showed me a photograph of Francesca. Now I'm happy and we have never fought and even my mother approves of her cooking."

The new geographic factors have forced the baciato to abandon their traditional independence and form a loose association of their own. Last month, they even held their first convention, in which they spoke of the need for closer bonds between North and South and sang their new anthem:

"With patience and discretion, zeal and sentiment—  
"We nurture the ambition to make all hearts content."

The baciato arrange the long-distance engagements by having the prospective couples exchange photographs and letters. Affection and loneliness are the main forces driving the single people together, but property is also taken into account.

Here the matchmaker must be forever watchful of the country slicker. Giuseppe Aimasso, 89, the retired dean of the baciato, recalls that one prospective husband borrowed a cow and three calves from a friend so that he would appear more prosperous. "I discovered the ruse," says Aimasso, "because there wasn't enough fodder in the barn to feed them."

Several of the baciato are also agitating for reform of Italy's strict ban against divorce—even though a broken marriage is a matchmaker's greatest sorrow. Their reason is that they are approached so often by lonely persons who have separated from their spouses and yearn for companionship. In divorceless Italy, not even the good-hearted baciato can help them.

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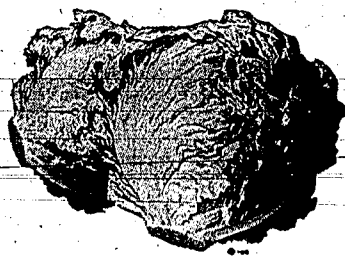
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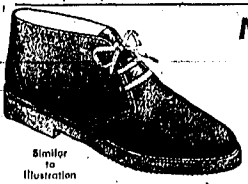
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# Transportation Not Suggested In "Clean Sweep" Presentation

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

"This broom is not for transportation, but for occupational use only," Sen. Mary Brooks commented amusedly as she presented the "clean sweep" broom to Mary Anne Stephan, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club, at a special rally recently at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

The broom, which has become very popular among the Republican Women across the nation, is a symbol of the "clean sweep" campaign Sen. Brooks initiated to get out the women's vote and to point out the importance the women will have in the forthcoming election.

Sen. Brooks, along with Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Pat Hitt, director of Women for

Nixon-Agnew, have been touring the United States in a specially built Greyhound bus which from the outside closely resembles a patchwork quilt. The quilt design comes from the many, many campaign stickers collected on the tour.

The "GOP Voteswagon," which it is called, has a living room, an office-dining room and a kitchen. "It even has a shower," Sen. Brooks noted. "That's where we store the brooms." The tour began Sept. 3 in Washington, D.C., and will conclude Oct. 17 in Los Angeles, after traveling 6,500 miles, visiting 17 states and visiting in four or five times that many cities.

The women campaigners were met in Twin Falls by a very enthusiastic group of women, including Idaho's first lady, Mrs. Don Samuelson, who looked lovely in her patriotic ensemble of red, white and blue.

Two eye-catchers traveling aboard the "Voteswagon" were 19-year-old twin sisters, Mollie and Jackie Coll, Chicago. Their elaborate costumes drew much attention as they were completely covered with campaign buttons of every size and description. The twins worked on the Nixon campaign and joined the "Voteswagon" tour in Chicago. Also on the bus were twin poodles, Minnie and Widget, who sported colorful coats, on carrying the name—Nixon, the other, Agnew.

"We could be referred to as modern pioneers," Mrs. O'Donnell noted while addressing the local group. "but thank goodness we are not traveling in covered wagons." Telling the experiences encountered on the all-woman tour, she noted, "We're real proud of us; we've traveled clear across the nation together and we're all still speaking."

Among the other speakers at the rally was State Sen. Orval Hansen. Charles (Chick) Lunte, county chairman, was introduced and in turn introduced all local candidates present. Among the others introduced, along with Idaho's first lady, were Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, Idaho coordinator for women for Nixon-Agnew; Mrs. Luella Baum, president of the Idaho State Federation of Republican Women; Orriette Sinclair, vice chairman of the State Republican Women and state committeewoman.

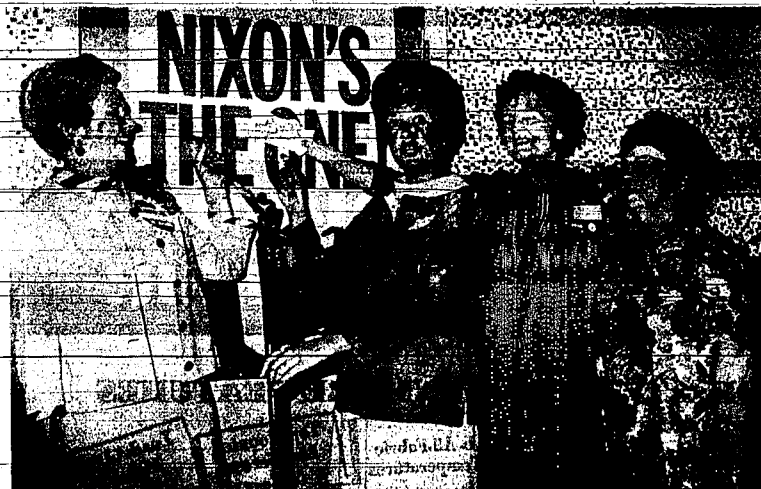
It was interesting to note that the "Voteswagon" pulled out of Twin Falls right on schedule, as Sen. Brooks commented during the rally that despite what is always said about women being late all the time, "during the tour we have not been more than 15 minutes late arriving at any scheduled stop."

The "Voteswagon," according to the cross-country travelers, was set up as a traveling listening post and laboratory to analyze the issues and problems as women interpret them. After leaving Twin Falls, the "Voteswagon" visited Boise and other points in Idaho, then on to Montana, Washington, Oregon and finally to California.



DESPITE THE COMMONLY held view that "politics is going to the dogs," these two canines are pert reminders of the all-out effort displayed by campaigners for the forthcoming

election. These two poodles, Minnie and Widget, were aboard the "Voteswagon" when it came to Twin Falls. The canines are wearing Nixon-Agnew coats.



"GET OUT THE WOMEN'S VOTES" is the goal of these Republican Women, from left, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Idaho coordinator for the Women for Nixon-Agnew; Mary Anne Stephan, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club; Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Luella Baum, president of the Idaho State Federation of Republican Women. Mrs. Stephan's broom was given to her by Mrs. Brooks.

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EARRINGS DISPLAYING the letters, "GOP," provide a good conversation piece for Sen. Mary Brooks, assistant Republican national chairman, second from right, as Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the National Federation of Re-

publican women, right, shows the earrings to, from left, Mrs. Don Samuelson, Orriette Sinclair and Charles Lunte during the recent rally in Twin Falls. All local candidates were introduced by Mr. Lunte.



TWIN SISTERS, Mollie and Jackie Coll, Chicago, show their colorful campaign costumes to Mrs. V. V. Tolfer during the recent rally in Twin Falls. The costumes display campaign buttons of every size and description, setting off the patriotic colors, red, white and blue.

## Women's Section



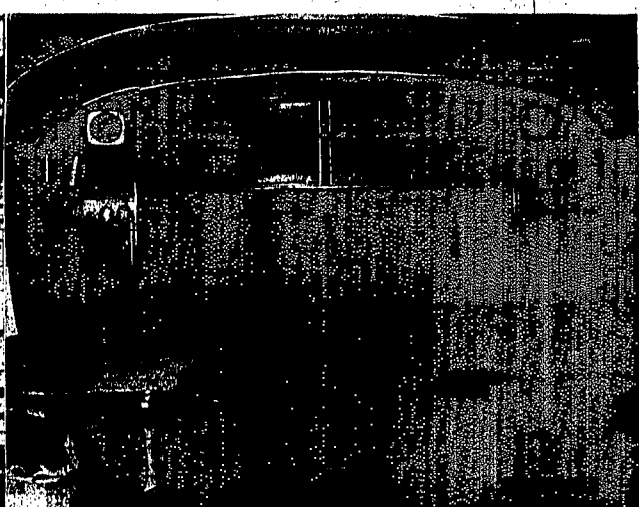
CHATTING WITH State Sen. Orval Hansen during the recent "GOP Voteswagon" rally are, from left, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Don Samuelson and Mrs. Erma Scott. Sen. Hansen was one of the main speakers at the rally, stressing the importance of the women's vote.



SEN. MARY BROOKS gives an approving smile to Magic Valley women when they met her recently at a rally at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.



CAMPAIGN STICKERS of every size and description give a patchwork quilt effect to the "GOP Voteswagon." The "Votes-



wagon," a specially built Greyhound bus that sports a living room, office-dining room, kitchen, bathroom and shower, is a modern-day covered wagon for Republican women touring the United States in an effort to get out the women's vote.

**Members View  
Rose Display  
At Hansen**

HANSEN — A display of Chica Peace Roses was held at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Larson. The merits of an insecticide-fertilizer spray for roses was reported.

It was reported that a contribution made from individual members will be sent to the Boise Children's Home.

Mrs. A. F. Daw was program chairman. She asked each member to bring an antique and tell the history of each object. Each member present did have antiques. Mrs. Floyd Patterson received a prize for having the oldest antique present, a dish which came from Denmark in the 1850's. Mrs. Lee Lucich received a prize for the prettiest, a brooch with an unusual cameo design, and also over 100 years old.

Mrs. Blake Enoch displayed a handmade rolling pin, made from a railroad tie, in one piece, and she received a prize for the most interesting antique.

Mrs. Patterson received a special gift. Mrs. Eldon Larson, daughter of Mrs. Larson, was a guest. Mrs. Daw will host the Thursday meeting.

**Fifth District  
Meeting Slated**

Plans were made for the Fifth District meeting to be held in Twin Falls Saturday at the recent meeting of the Auxiliary of World War I Veterans No. 509. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Stone.

Mrs. Roy Gaskill has charge of table decorations and Mary Stearns, chairman of the kitchen.

The Twin Falls Auxiliary will furnish rolls and coffee. The remainder of the dinner will be potluck. All members attending are asked to bring their own table service. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

**VISITS**  
KING HILL — Mrs. Anna Lisle, Naches, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Bott, and other relatives in King Hill. Mrs. Lisle has been visiting her twin sister, Mrs. Sigrid Olds, at Turlock, Calif., and they both were honored at a birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Bergman. Mrs. Lisle is a former King Hill resident.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL POWERS  
(Dudley photo)

**Pamela Watson,  
Powers Recite  
Nuptial Vows**

Pamela Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Watson, was married to Michael Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Powers, all Twin Falls, in rites Sept. 7 at the First Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Keith Maxwell before a setting of white and yellow. The traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Maxwell. Dianna Hoppersstad was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crepe accented with a lace jacket and train. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and yellow roses.

Bridal attendants were RaNae Lyda, sister of the bride, and Pat Meigs, Michelle Lyda was flower girl.

Michael Wilson, Twin Falls, served as best man. Ushers included Mike Lyda and Joe Piccione, both Twin Falls.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Susan Carlson and Paulette Ellis. Guests were registered by Vicki Deering. Cake and punch were served by Kay Baumert, Connie Sugden, Bev Riceone, all Twin Falls, and Claudia Stanger, Hansen.

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where they are attending Idaho State University.

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**WW Club Has  
Initial Meet**

TUTTLE — The first meeting for the fall season of the WW Club was held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Robinson.

Mrs. Raynard Wright led the devotional service and Mrs. Mary Burkhard was in charge of the program. Mrs. Burkhard conducted several games and Mrs. Raymond Lower and Mrs. Sam Thorston won prizes.

The next meeting is Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Maude.

**Club Convenes**

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Ella Hansen hosted members of the Worth While Club in her home recently with Mrs. Joe Pachner as co-hostess.

Members exchanged ideas on repairing small appliances.

Mrs. Dorothy McFadden, Mrs. Kenneth Porter and Mrs. Floyd "Sis" were appointed, co-chairmen for planning the Christmas party.

The next meeting is Nov. 1 at the Hallie McKee home, with Mrs. M. H. Coon and Mrs. L. I. Carpenter as co-hostesses. Officers will be elected.

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**Connie Norby,  
Davis Reveal  
Wedding Plans**

RUPERT — Connie Rae Norby, Rupert, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Norby and the late Martin Norby, has revealed her engagement to Bruce Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne David, Kendrick.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Minico High School. She attended the College of Idaho for one year, and is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in sociology. Miss Norby is affiliated with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. David was graduated from Kendrick High School. He is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in agriculture management. He belongs to the Farmhouse Fraternity.

A December wedding is planned.

**OES Friendship  
Night Observed**

FILER — Friendship Night was observed by the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple and guests attended from Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Hollister, Paul, Burley, Hailley, Hagerman and Gooding.

Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, worthy matron, welcomed the guests. Mrs. J. H. Sharp presented a rendering, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed sang several vocal duets.



CONNIE RAE NORBY

accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. A. Beem. The high school drill team gave a performance.

Refreshments were served at long tables decorated with vases of fall flowers and carrying out the theme, "The Last Barbecue of the Season."

Mrs. Luther Pierce and Mrs. Raymond Reichert were co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. They were assisted by Mrs. Fred Reichert, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Englebright, Mrs. Milton Hanson, Everett Bonnichsen, Betty Lockerby, Mrs. Fred Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walters.

**Training Workshop Held For  
Magic Valley FHA Officers**

FILER — The Future Home-owners of America officers' training workshop recently held at the Glenns Ferry High School, was attended by approximately 100 FHA officers from Magic Valley schools, according to Carol Meyer, publicity director for the district.

Theme of the workshop was "Kick Off With FHA." The district officers presented a skit in which they emphasized the importance of teamwork.

Julie Mackay, president, was in charge of the opening ceremony. George Peters welcomed the officers and a devotional service was presented by the Jerome Chapter. Rev. Larry Maxwell offered the invocation.

The presentation of the colors was under the direction of the Buhl Chapter. Miss Mackay introduced several state officers, among them Mrs. Charles Latham, state adviser for FHA.

Linda Barringa, secretary, read the roll call and minutes. Linda Griffith, treasurer, gave the financial report. The district officers gave a theme presentation on "How do you measure up?" Group discussions

followed. Mrs. Charles Latham, state adviser for FHA, presented a rendering, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed sang several vocal duets.

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**Social Calendar**

The Lent-A-Hand meeting for October has been canceled.

tion spoke on the important decisions in one's life. A panel discussion was held on "Youth Opinions on Everyday Living."

The officer nominees for the coming year were announced.

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### "Christian Symbolism" Is Missionary League Topic

"Christian Symbolism" was the topic for Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the general meeting this month.  
Mrs. Keith Lierman showed "Christians" and explained the meaning behind the symbols used. These Christians, which are being made by ladies of Immanuel to be used at Christmas time, are monograms of, and symbols for our Lord Jesus Christ. "Because these designs have been used by his followers since Biblical times they are the heritage of all Christians and serve to remind each of us, regardless of denomination, of the one we follow," stated Mrs. Lierman.  
Opening devotional services were conducted by Mrs. E. J. Jellison and Mrs. Duane Einspahr led the group in closing devotional service.  
Mrs. Donna Johnston was accepted into membership.  
The date, Oct. 16, is being set aside as Concordia Day, Pastor Hillman of Concordia College, Portland, Ore., is expected here at that time and will discuss the work and happenings at the College.  
Mrs. R. C. Capps, a guild representative of the Good Shepherd Home of the West, stated that the guild will have its annual meeting at Immanuel, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. Mr. B. E. Katz will speak to the group on "Mental Retardation." All women of the congregation are invited to attend.  
Guests were Mrs. Maritha Lowery, Joan Johnston, Mr. A. Rodgers Venzke and Mrs. L. H. Muenster.  
The social hour was under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Linder and Mrs. Chris Peter, Mrs. H. O. Barnesburger and Mrs. Donald Rabe.  
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FISH FRY HELD  
FAIRFIELD.—A large crowd attended a trout fish fry dinner that was given by the Prairie Schooners Couples Club at the Community Church Recreation Room. The dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. W. Krahn. A Moody Bible Institute science film was shown during the evening.  
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### Local Couple Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. I. Leon Wright will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday at their home in Twin Falls, Eastland Drive South.  
The couple was married Oct. 19, 1918, in Salt Lake City, and moved to the Twin Falls area that winter. They have resided in Twin Falls since that time. The couple's children are hosting the event. They include Kendall E. Wright, 35, Jose, Calif.; Mrs. B. G. (Mary Jane) Carlisle, Newberry Park, Calif.; Edgar L. (Ted) Wright, Rigby; Dick H. Wright, South San Gabriel, Calif.; Marion R. Wright, Norwalk, Calif.; and Mrs. Keith (Shirley) Egbert, Kimberly.  
All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

### Mrs. Jasper Is Club Hostess

FILER — Mrs. Julius Jasper was hostess to members of the Poplar Hill Social Club. Mrs. Elza Prough and Mrs. Betty Torson, Gooding, were guests. Mrs. Fred Reichert and Mrs. Clarence Lancaster received gifts. A get-well card was signed by all to be sent to Mrs. W. A. Grivee. Mrs. Alda Orbel was in charge of the program and Mrs. Prough and Mrs. Arnold Gier were contest winners.  
Mrs. Gier is hostess for the October meeting.

### Members Donate

GLENN'S FERRY — Members of Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, are making individual contributions through their publicity chairman, Elma Goodman, for the Dec. 1 issue of Alpha Nus, the Idaho state paper for the international-honorary society for women teachers.  
Mrs. Goodman has asked that the contributions be in her hands by Nov. 1 so that they can be typed to send to the editor, Mrs. Mary Rae Faraca, Kellogg, before the deadline.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED  
GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson were honored on their 35th Wedding Anniversary with a dinner in the Eider Thompson home. The honored couple was married in Gooding Sept. 18, 1933, and have two sons, Glen Thompson and Dale Thompson; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bowles two granddaughters, and one grandson.

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### Jeri L. Waller, Steinmetz Set Wedding Date

HAZELTON — Mrs. Margaret Houska, Hazelton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeri Lyn Waller, to Jay Ruben Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz Sr., Hazelton.  
Miss Waller is a graduate of Valley High School and attended Twin Falls Business College.  
Mr. Steinmetz attended Valley High School and is engaged in farming in Hazelton.  
A Nov. 23 wedding is planned.



JERI LYN WALLER

### CARDS PLAYED

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Jerry Bybee and Mrs. Joe Woods were hostesses at the Lady Firemen meeting in the Glenns Ferry City Hall. After the business session, cards were played with score prize winners going to Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Margaret Sims and Mrs. R. L. Bybee, Mrs. Mae Buggess took home the traveling prize.

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# Bethine Church Is Guest Speaker

By LORAYNE SMITH  
Magic Valley Editor



MRS. FRANK CHURCH, left, presented a painting of daisies as a gift from Mrs. Penny Grange at a luncheon Thursday at Kay's Supper Club, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Democratic Women's Club. The presentation was made by Mrs. Tommy Walker, center. Mrs. Darrell Manning, wife of the Democratic candidate for congress, also was a guest. Mrs. Church is assisting her husband in his campaign for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

...in the many dedicated youth helping to achieve change through orderly process of government... faith in our two-party system... faith in the basic quality of love and concern, shown by people in all walks of life and in various countries.

...the experience of a trip to Poland in 1959 when she noticed the rapport shown by family members in the contrast to the more frenzied pace of life by affluent Americans and again while aboard the liner train in the late Sen. Robert Kennedy when people of all levels were united in grief.

"I sometimes see us Americans running around like squeaking mice in a cage," she declared, "but when I despatch my perspective returns as we see the wonderful high school graduates in Idaho and young men across the country whose dedication to our political system is most heart-warming."

Noting that she had been speaking little bit of everything dear to her since she was a child, Mrs. Church, who comes from an old political family in Idaho, described some of the legislation which her husband has helped promote and which has brought a better life for Idahoans.

Among these are the many nursing homes being built with federal assistance for senior citizens, and the many hospitals throughout Idaho funded under the Hill-Burton Act. She also stressed the growth of small businesses, such as motels and tourist facilities, at recreation sites throughout Idaho.

Sen. Church is chairman of the sub-committee on Public Lands in the Interior Committee and the post has put him in a position to be of considerable help to Idahoans regarding water rights in the interior.

She pointed out that since both Idaho's senators were on the committees, they were able to assist in eliminating any restrictive and punitive clauses in the inter-house conference committee prior to the recent passage of the Colorado Basin bill.

Discussing the importance of seniority, Mrs. Church noted that "it's hard to paint the roof from the bottom rung of the ladder."

She also noted that recently Sen. Church, who was one of the earliest objectors to the war in Vietnam, recently had considerable support for his ideas and now is being hailed as a prophet for his questioning the advisability of involvement in this country.

"Touching on one of her personal interests—the saving of natural resources—she noted that with the passage of the Wild Rivers bill, Idaho's free flowing rivers will be kept unpolluted

### Second Study Session Noted

HANSEN — Mrs. Delbert Remley gave the second session of the study, "Mandate for Missions," at the Circle meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

The Wednesday regular meeting will be devoted to the new charter adoption. It was voted to purchase two more coffee warmers to be used at church dinners.

A letter was received urging members of the church to attend a week-end camp at Rupert. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Mrs. Marion Wall and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith attended the meeting and will report at the next meeting.

It was reported that \$81.47 was netted at the recent rummage sale held in Twin Falls. All winter clothing and other

### Winners Named

HANSEN — Lena Bohrn was high score winner at the July 12 Pinocle Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons. Mrs. A. F. Daw was second high score winner and Mrs. Jessie Calico, low.

Mrs. Calico and Mrs. Florence Woolrich, Cheyenne, Wyo., visiting her sister, Mrs. Rose Wiseman, were guests. Mrs. Bohrn, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Earl Tridle and Mrs. Wayne Smith received special gifts.

for posterity. "It is not too late to preserve the natural beauty in Idaho for our children," she said, adding that Lake Eric, for example, has become so completely polluted that "experts" doubt if it would be restored even with the expenditure of a million dollars.

The candidate's wife urged the women to "turn from hatred and fear and hold out our hands to those less fortunate." The most worthwhile part of politics, she said, is not that it's dirty, but that "all of us joining together can do something to bring about needed changes in this country."

She warned against "tearing the house down" in an effort to clean it up, noting that nothing can be accomplished through anarchy.

The honored guest was presented a painting of daisies, the work of Mrs. Bill Grange. The presentation was made by Mrs. Walker who read a letter from the artist who was unable to attend the luncheon, but noted that "even her Republican husband had volunteered to provide the frame."

Prior to the speech, musical numbers were presented by Ford.

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## Past Matrons, Patrons Feted By Area Unit

WENDELL — Past Matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star were honored at the recent evening meeting of Star of the West Chapter No. 35. Seventeen past patrons and patrons were recognized and presented gifts by Mrs. Belle Quay and her officers.

—Mrs. Jone McQuinn, Chapter No. 23, Halley, ESTARL chairman District No. 9, was featured for the evening. She presented the chapter a large heart for its contribution for ESTARL.

Mrs. Quay announced that the Masons will be honored at the Nov. 6 meeting. A 7 p.m. potluck dinner will be served for Masons and their families in the dining room, Eastern Star members are asked to have a cake, pie or "some sort of goody" to be used for the money raising project.

Others introduced were Mrs. Owen Bolan, representative to Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Thomas Frith, guardian of Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Ernie Mack was the report of the sick and visiting committee. Other guests from Halley were welcomed.

Hostesses for the social hour were Thelma Bunn, Mrs. Darrell Anderson and Mrs. J. S. Dibelbis.

## Social Calendar

Bowl and Blossom will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. Flatt. Members are asked to bring Halloween arrangements.

Countrywomen's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson, west of Twin Falls.

HANSEN — Latawah Club members will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Durk, southwest of Kimberly.

Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will have a potluck dinner at the Harry Barry Recreation Building at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Shamrock Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rauch at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Magic Valley Barracks No. 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. All veterans, wives and widows are asked to be present.

of Mrs. Noah Oliver. A representative from Erickson Hobby Shop will give a demonstration.

The Mode, in Boise, Mrs. John Riley, Nampa, former Idaho Mother of the Year, was chairman of the event. A group of Fairfield women accompanied Mrs. Rice to the meeting.

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**Gayla Koyle  
Is Bride Of  
Silas Cheney**

VIEW — Gayla Koyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Koyle, View, became the bride of Silas L. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Cheney, Thornton, at a ceremony performed Sept. 5 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

President Willard S. Wray performed the ceremony. Accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Salt Lake City, and a large group of friends and relatives from Thornton and View.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cheney hosted a luncheon for the couple at the Archer Ward Cultural Hall after the wedding. A reception was held the following evening at the View LDS Cultural Hall.

The bridal party greeted guests beneath a decorated arch, flanked with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and a gladiolus.

The bride wore a Bridal Oval, lace. Pearls outlined the oval neckline and scallops extended from the neckline to the hem of the Chantilly lace, which swept into a wattleau train. Her elbow-length veil of English illusion was held by a pillbox of Chantilly lace.

She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and white carnations.

Gladys Parkinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Dorcas Giblin, Kenna-Lewis and Lois Cheney.

Melvin Cheney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Guests were registered by Evelyn Cheney, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Blaine Tegan, Julia Fowler, Diane Bowen, Ransye Koyle and Gwendolyn Hyman, and were carried by Rosalee Koyle, April Koyle, Deborah Koyle, Arla Fay Koyle, Camelia Hyman and Susan Lind, cousins of the bride.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with blue net over yellow satin and centered with miniature bride and bridegrooms under a plastic arch and bouquets of blue roses on each side.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Arvel Hamann, Mrs. Rex Bronson, Mrs. William Kuntzler and Mrs. Edwin E. Anderson.

They were served by Debbie Mabey, Donetta Gibby, Berniece Bryan and Mary Ella Bowen.

The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a three-tiered cake made of hearts decorated with yellow roses and blue bells and topped with a lace heart and a pair of white doves. The cake was baked by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Leslie Dana.

Raymond Searle was master of ceremonies for the program and prayers were given by Bishop Milton C. Payne and Bishop Deloss Stuker.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Janet Nowland, Dorcas Giblin, Mary Greener and Sharon Harrison.

The couple will reside in Moscow, where the bridegroom is attending the University of Idaho.

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**Church Women United Meet**

The monthly meeting of the Church Women United was held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Welmer, with a coffee hour preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Hatcher, president, displayed to the members a Certificate of Appreciation from Dorothy J. Height, president of WICCS to Mrs. John Ricks, local representative of the organization, for her work in reaching disadvantaged young women through the programs of WICCS (Woman in Community Service) and the Job Corps.

Fellowship of the least coin devotional service were led by Mrs. Ruth Moore from the topic "Wonderful Love," which was prepared by a Malaysian woman. Following the least coin offering, a dedicatory prayer was given by Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Hatcher reminded the board that the Church World Service truck will be in Twin Falls Dec. 3.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes, chairman for World Community Day, reported on the progress of plans for the meeting to be held on Nov. 1 at the Baptist Church. This will be a morning meeting.

Sally Molyneux, a member of the state committee for the Migrant Ministry, gave a report on the accomplishments during the summer with local migrants, with the cooperation of the YWCA. Mrs. Bengoehen Lind

**Area Pinochle Club Has Party**

GLENNIS FERRY — Co-hostesses for the Bennett Mountain Pinochle Club party at Hanson's Cafe were Mrs. Samuel S. Blackwell, Mrs. Fay Lawrence and Mrs. Isabel Bostic, Glennis Ferry, and Mrs. Robert Stringfellow, Boise.

Mrs. Stringfellow brought attractive driftwood to use with autumn flowers in table decorations, and a canoe held colorful fruits.

After the 1:30 p.m. luncheon, cards were played, with winners in pinochle including Mrs. Ivarine McAnulty, Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. Pat Walker.

**Naomi Brown  
Is Married To  
John Gibson**

HAGERMAN — Naomi Brown became the bride of John Roger Gibson, in rites Sept. 28 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Jensen, Hagerman, with whom she has made her home for several years. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibson, Hagerman.

The double ring rites were performed by Rev. Henry J. Gerhardt, Twin Falls, pastor of the Bliss Community Church. Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a street-length gown of beige lace over powder blue. The A-line gown was fashioned with a rounded neckline and long lace sleeves gathered to a narrow band at the wrists. Her veil of pale blue tulle was held by a fabric bow matching the blue of her dress. Her accessories were also of blue.

Her cascading bridal bouquet was fashioned with three large gladiolus.

Bridal attendants were Sonya Fairchild, Hagerman, maid of honor, and Cheryl Sandy and Vicki Gilmore, both Hagerman, and Mrs. Melvin Chick, Twin Falls, bridesmaids.

Melvin Chick, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Gordon Ravenscroft and Ron Acuña, both Hagerman, and Jerry Laughlin, Pocatello.

Kristi Cholous was organist. Tomatese Jensen, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book. Carrying and arranging gifts were Karen Brown, sister of the bride; Cheryl Jensen, cousin of the bride; Ann Gibson, sister of the bridegroom; Karen Low and Mrs. Brent Mull.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom as it decorated with touches of blue. White tapers with blue netting at the base flanked the cake. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Duncombe and Mrs. Don Conklin, Jerome, sister of the bride.

Another sister of the bride, Mrs. Jerry Laughlin, Pocatello, presided at the crystal-punch service.

After a short-wedding trip, the young couple reside at the Blue Lakes Trailer Court, Twin Falls, where the bridegroom attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Bride winners were Mrs. W. E. Hoast, Mrs. Adin Hall and Mrs. Sally Lee. Mrs. Lee won the all-out.



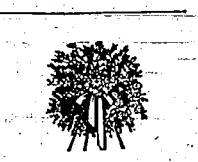
**CLASSMATES PLAN DEC. 28 WEDDING.** Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Severson, Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lin, San Francisco, to Ralph Carpenter, Moscow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Twin Falls. Miss Severson and Mr. Carpenter were classmates in Twin Falls, and will return here at Christmas time to be married in rites at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Severson is a United Airways stewardess and was affiliated with Delta Gamma at the University of Idaho. The young couple will reside in Moscow while Mr. Carpenter completes his education at the University of Idaho, where he is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

**FRIENDSHIP NIGHT SET**

EDEN—Ideal Rebekah Lodge met in regular session recently.

Friendship Night to be hosted by the Eden Lodge Oct. 21. Mrs. Everett Hughes reported that where plans were completed for invitations to this meeting are in progress.

sued to all Rebekah Lodges in District No. 4. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brill and Mrs. C. M. Stone.



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ANN NICHOLS

**Ann Nichols, Kerr Disclose Nuptial Plans**

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Wilbur Kerr announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann, Provo, Utah, to Clifford D. Kerr, Riverbank, Calif. Mr. Kerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kerr, Riverbank.

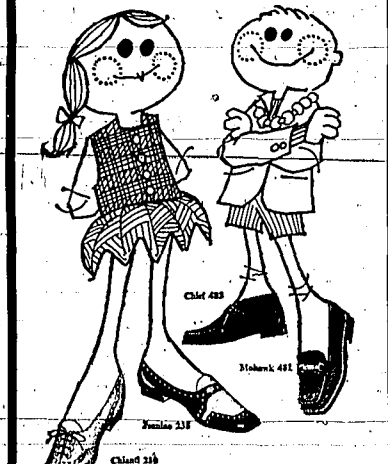
After a Nov. 23 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, the couple will be honored at a reception in Rupert that evening. Open house will be held Dec. 6 in Provo and on Dec. 23 in Riverbank.

Miss Nichols is a graduate of Brigham Young University and taught senior English at the high school for three years. She is now working for BYU as associate editor in Development Publications and is also working on her master's degree in communications there. She did some freelance writing in Alaska last summer.

Mr. Kerr was graduated as valedictorian from Oakdale High School. He has served an LDS mission to France and is now a senior at BYU, studying pre-dentistry.

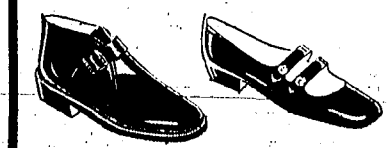
The couple plans to reside in Provo, where they will continue their studies at BYU.

**COOKIES SOLD**  
RICHFIELD—Richfield Girl Scouts sold homemade cookies to raise funds for buying badges. The girls have made winter bouquets under the direction of leader, Mrs. Frank Cliff. Plaques are the new project being worked on.



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LORALEE MULLINS

**Loralee Mullins Reveals Troth**

Mrs. Maxine Byrnes announces the engagement of her daughter, Loralee Mullins, Twin Falls, to Corner A. Davis, son of Mrs. Candy Murphy, Boise.

Miss Mullins will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969. Mr. Davis is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in political science. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

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**Girls' Staters Speak At Meet**

FILER—Cindy Anderson and Arlene Blass, Girls' State delegates, spoke on their experiences at the sessions to Filer Women's Club members at the opening meeting of the season in the Methodist Church.

Ruth McDonough introduced the speakers and also presented—Susan, Eleanor, and Helen Fleener who presented musical numbers.

Mrs. Wilford Herrett, president, introduced the new officers, Mrs. N. L. Larson is program chairman for the next meeting.

The tea table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Mrs. Herrett and Mrs. Ella Tegan presided at the tea and coffee service. Mrs. Gordon Erhardt, Mrs. Carl Leonard and Mrs. Larson were members of the refreshment committee.

**Competition Deadline Nears**

BURLEY—District Three may contain five per cent of another fiber and be accepted, also 100 per cent wool fabrics bonded to tricot are acceptable. Fibers defined as wool in the wool-act are acceptable. Trimming, interfacing, facings, linings, underlinings and blouses worn with suits do not have to be wool. Non-wool fabric, leather or fur may not be used for entire sections of a garment. Hand knit garments are not acceptable.

The contestant must determine the fiber content of her fabric before buying. The correct name of the fabric manufacturer is necessary when any questions arise about fabric being American-made.

Judging at all levels will be based on co-ordination of design, beauty of style and fabric with the individual, fashion, workmanship and appearance. The garment must be made after Jan. 1, 1968. Garments will first be judged while modeled by the girl; then garments will be judged for inside construction and durability. Judging is private.

Prizes are awarded at district, state and national levels. The wool must be 100 per cent American grown. The fabric

winners of district three will compete Nov. 23 through 25 at Pocatello during the Idaho State Wool Growers Convention for state honors. Winners at Pocatello in the two divisions will then compete in January, 1969, at San Francisco for national honors and a trip to Europe.

**Primary Leaders Feted At Dinner**

ALMO—Retiring LDS Primary officers, Mrs. Harold Durfee, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Richard Jones, were honored at a dinner recently at the Almo LDS Cultural Hall.

Mrs. Robert Ward was in charge of arrangements for the program. Bishop Bert Tracy presented Primary service awards to the recently released Primary officers.

Prayers were given by Mr. Ward and Zenith Taylor. Assisting with serving were Laura Durfee, Pamela Ward and Vickie Jones.

**Constant Market Of New Foods Is Introduced**

SHOSHONE—New food products are coming on the market constantly and the trend is likely to continue for many years, according to the county extension agent, Ivan Hopkins, here.

Among those already available are meat-like foods that are made without meat. Vegetable protein, mangoes and papayas can be spun and processed to resemble beef steak or hamburger in texture, color, flavor and shape. Products resembling seafood, chicken and bacon can also be made.

Protein, fat, vitamin and mineral content can be adjusted to fit requirements of various people. These include weight-watchers, expectant mothers, children and space travelers, as well as hungry people in underdeveloped countries. Chemists are able to reproduce the flavor, color and aroma of a fresh orange. Man's quest for food will still be predominant in the year 2000 and beyond, and even though products will be different, people will eat for nourishment, of course, and to relieve tension, gain security and for enjoyment.

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OCTOBER 15-19**

<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15</b>	
Placido .....	9:30-10:30
Cary .....	10:45-1:00
Polmer's .....	2:00-3:30
<b>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16</b>	
Paul .....	9:00-11:00
Heyburn .....	11:15-1:00
Kimberly .....	1:20-3:00
<b>THURSDAY, OCT. 17</b>	
Arnetson .....	9:00-10:15
Fowler's .....	10:30-11:30
Hansen .....	12:30-2:15
Rock Creek .....	2:30-3:00
<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18</b>	
Hagerman .....	1:30-3:30
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 19</b>	
Acacia .....	9:00-10:45
Mindako .....	11:00-12:15
Youth Ranch .....	12:30-2:15
Noland .....	1:15-2:30
DeLo .....	3:00-4:30

**Hazelton Girl  
Is Bride-Of  
Brent Ainsworth**

**HAZELTON** — Sandra Rae Southworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Southworth, Hazelton, became the bride of Brent Lester Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ainsworth, Twin Falls, in a double ring ceremony performed Sept. 7 at the LDS Church in Hazelton.

Bishop John H. Okeberry performed the ceremony. Mrs. Goodfellow was organist and Keith Johnson, Jerome, cousin of the bride, was soloist. George Mendenhall, Hazelton, gave the prayer.

The chapel was decorated with orange bows on the pews and four large urns filled with orange, yellow and white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over organza, fashioned with a high neckline and lily point sleeves. Her detachable train was of lace accented with sequins and her silk illusion veil was held by a centerpiece of silk organza. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Alton Henry, Twin Falls, was matron of honor for her sister, Jo Ann Ainsworth and Linda Ainsworth, sisters of the bridegroom; were bridesmaids: Best man was Rick Higginbotham and ushers were Kent Southworth, brother of the bride, Hazelton, and Alton Henry, brother-in-law of the bride, Twin Falls. Danny Cooper, cousin of the bride, Oakley, was ringbearer, and Janet Bailey, Hazelton, was flower girl.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the LDS Cultural Hall. The bride's party stood before a floral background of orange, white and yellow gladioli.

Shert Touseley, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book and gifts were arranged by Jamie Southworth, sister of the bride.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with orange roses and topped with a white satin wedding bell. The refreshments table was covered with a lace tablecloth over pale yellow and the cake was served by Mrs. Inez Steinmetz and a Mrs. Wilma Beames.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with lace over orange crepe accented with centerpieces of greenery and orange flowers. Orange gladioli decorated the hall.

A reception also was held in the Doll House Restaurant, Salt Lake City, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The couple took a wedding trip to Jackson



MR. AND MRS. BRENT L. AINSWORTH  
(Big-Media photo)

Hole, Wyo., and now reside at the California Apartments, Twin Falls. The bride is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

**Mary Ann Naymik  
Reveals Truth**

**KETCHUM** — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Naymik, Ketchum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Emmitt Pfost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pfost, Boise.

Miss Naymik and Mr. Pfost are seniors attending the University of Idaho.

A Dec. 23 wedding is planned.

**ELECTED**

**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, county home demonstration agent, has been elected president of the Idaho County Home-Economists association. Her term of office will begin in the fall of 1969. She will succeed Mrs. Nondus Blitchell, Blackfoot, who is serving this year.

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**Faculty Wives  
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The Faculty Wives unit of School District No. 411 met for its annual Get-Acquainted Tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ragland.

Pumpkin-shaped name tags were used to help new members become acquainted with the group. Guests were welcomed by the outgoing president, Mrs. George Stauffer. Each guest introduced herself.

Mrs. Milton Barrus, outgoing secretary-treasurer, served punch and Mrs. George Walton presided at the coffee service.

Officers were elected and include Mr. John Lawrence, president; Mrs. Carl Snow, vice president; and Mrs. Bob Tichenor, secretary-treasurer. Members voted to have Mrs. Walton continue as the historian.

The new scrapbook of the club's activities was presented for inspection at the meeting by Mrs. Walton. Refreshment committee members included the outgoing officers, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Barrus, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Charles Farmer.

**Volunteers Are  
Announced For  
Girl-Scouts**

**GLENNIS HERRY** — Several adults have volunteered to work in the Girl Scout program in the Glens Ferry area, announces Mrs. Ernest Pasberg, neighborhood chairman. The program starts this fall and continues through September of 1969.

Brownie Troop 265 (third grade) leader is Mrs. Joe Woods, with assistant leaders, Mrs. Janice Williams, Mrs. Curtis Allison, second grade leader, Mrs. Eldon Allen, assistants, Mrs. Jess Edwards and Mrs. Allison; Junior Troop 28, leader, Mrs. Pasberg, assistants, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Melvin Cody; Sister Troop (sixth grade) leader, Mrs. William Pruitt, assistant, Mrs. Larry Gertschy, and senior aid, Patricia Pasberg; Cadette Troop 263, leader, Mrs. Dick King, assistants, Mrs. An Wicher and Mrs. Leo Trull, for 7, 8 and 9 grades, Senior Troop 264 (10, 11 and 12 grades), leader is Mrs. Eldon Allen, assistant, Mrs. Harold Town.

Trainers for adult scout volunteers are Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Edwards.

**Dear Abby**

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure there are other working mothers who share my problem. How do you get a husband to help you a little around the house?

My husband comes home from work, reads the paper, eats dinner, turns on the TV, and sits all evening.

Meanwhile, I have all the household duties, care of the baby, lesson plans, and papers to grade. (I'm a school teacher.)

My husband took the garbage out twice in the three years we've been married, but he complained so much about it, I've quit asking.

Is there any way to change him? Or must I remain a slave? **TIED IN CHEYENNE**

**DEAR TIED:** There could be something wrong with the way you've been asking him. Or perhaps you communicate a lack of appreciation when he does do something to help. Sit down and explain that you're part of the "earning" team, and you need his help on the home front. But don't whine or nag.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 23 and my husband (I'll call him John) is 26. We have one child, a year old, and have been married five years.

Ever since our marriage John has worked for my father who is a successful cattle rancher.

Every morning Daddy calls John and tells him what to do. John never makes any of the decisions. Daddy does. John works about 15 hours a day. He doesn't get any pay, but we got our keep and we know when Daddy goes, everything

she wants it for the wedding. She has one style picked out for ALL the girls in the wedding party, and it's very unbecoming to me.

Abby, I have my own hair-style all picked out and I don't want to go to her hairdresser to have it done to suit her taste.

Has the bride the right to dictate hair-styles for the entire wedding-party? How should I handle this? **DESPERATE**

**DEAR DESPERATE:** If I were you, would choose my own hair style. If the bride remains insistent, she should pick a more compliant maid of honor.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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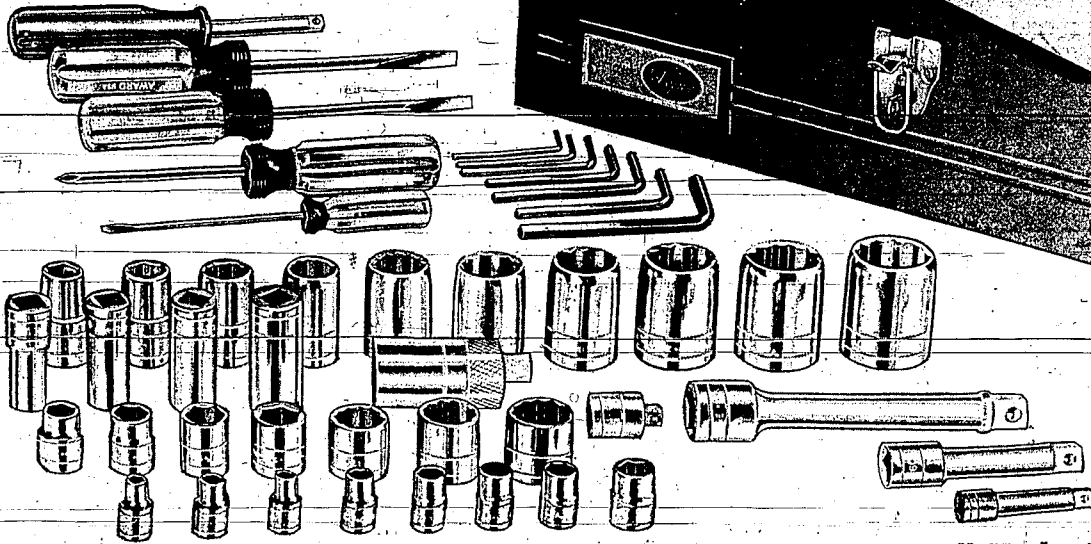
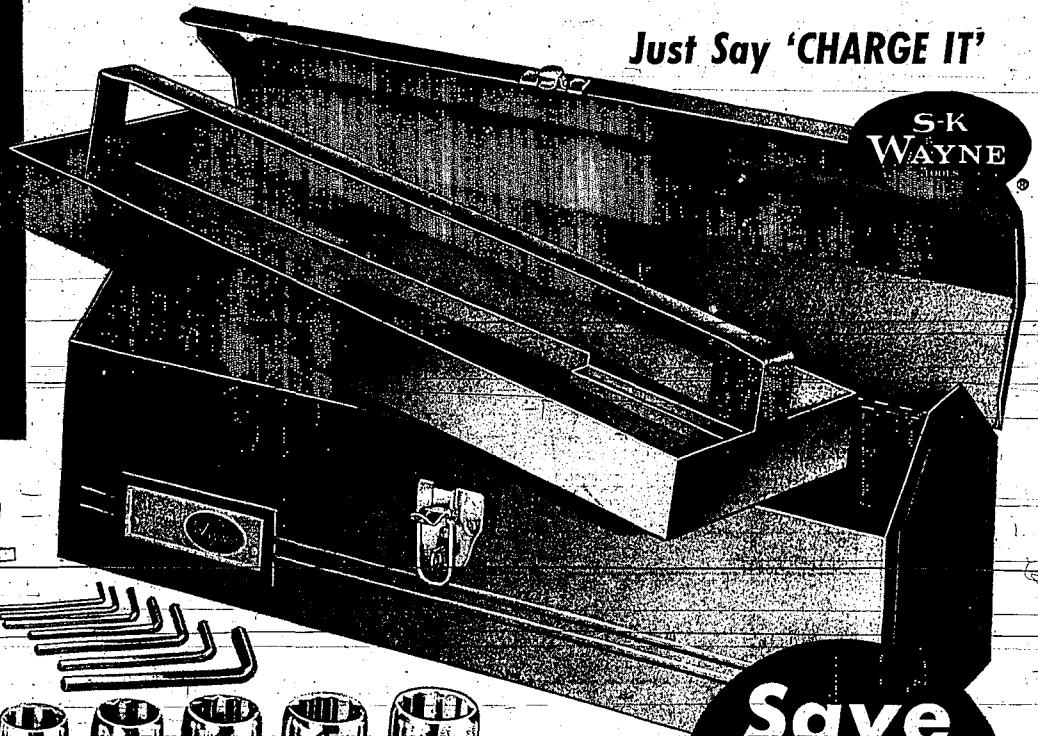
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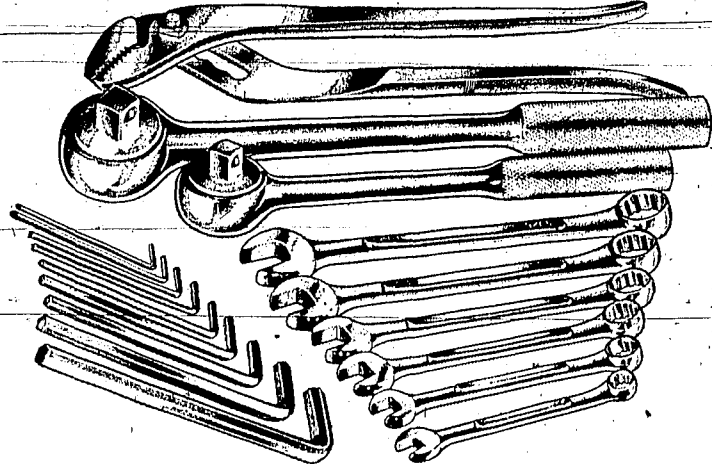
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# Sunday Feature

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CONVERTED FROM a two-room single story red brick schoolhouse to be a "show place" home is the above home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munger and their two children. Once the Shamrock school, the building was sold by the school

district following the consolidation of the district with Twin Falls schools. The Munger family gave the building a complete new look and feel they provided themselves a long desired "home in the country" at a reasonable cost.



MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS for the old Pleasant Valley School, now under 99 years lease to the Pleasant Valley Grange have become something of a problem. The aging building is used as a community center but circulating is strictly on a voluntary basis and often there are few volunteers. The pump in the foreground represents the water supply and in early days of the school was used by nearby residents whose own domestic water supplies were not as good.

## The Little Red School House Is Now A Grange Hall, A Museum Or Would You Believe A Home?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Feature Editor

Consolidation of small school districts over the past 20 years has all but wiped the small rural community school from the map. Actually many of them are still there, but they have been converted to new and varied uses. Some have retained their places as community center buildings where they accommodate meetings, social functions and serve as election polling places. Others have been torn down or have simply become abandoned or partly demolished eyesores.

Many of these buildings were closed for school use only after staunch but losing battles by residents of the small districts. Many of these still hold some bitter feelings. There are many who will argue the wisdom of closing the one, two or four room buildings, transporting the students by bus to larger schools and often having to enlarge the main district facilities to accommodate new enrollment resulting from consolidation.

School officials have figures and sound arguments in support of consolidation which they say proves the taxpayer and the student benefit in the long run with greater educational benefit from the tax dollar. "Whatever the final argument, a survey of former rural school buildings in and around Twin Falls proves some interesting results. Probably the most common use of former school buildings in the Magic Valley is converting them to grange halls. In this case they continue as community centers for the area formerly in the rural school district and usually provide the most satisfaction to area residents. Such a building is the Knoll Grange Hall, southwest of Twin Falls. Members of the Knoll Grange acquired the old Pleasant View School shortly after it was closed in 1948. At the

time Pleasant View consolidated with Union School. The building remains in good repair with curtains at the windows, a good coat of paint, green lawn and even a flower bed around the entrance. The old school bell is a premium item for collectors, remains in the belfry. Knoll Grangers, more enterprising than some organizations, apparently take pride in their organization and their building.

South of Kimberly, the old Pleasant Valley school which also closed some 20 years ago has been leased by the Kimberly School District to the Pleasant Valley Grange for a 99-year period. This building surrounded by a staunch rock wall and green lawn is beginning to show a need for care. The land on which the building was located was donated to the school district and was to revert to the original owner if no longer needed for school purposes. Instead, the arrangement was worked out to provide a community center in addition to grange members, 4-H clubs, the Pleasant Valley Social Club and others frequently use the building.

Maintenance and repair work is pretty much a voluntary matter, said Mrs. Lee Mathers who lives near the old school and was formerly an active grange member. This is apparently one of the usual problems in organization owned buildings as is also evident at the Mountain Rock Grange hall south of Twin Falls. Although never used as a school, the building was acquired in much the same manner when a church decided to give up ownership of their building.

A pump, still evident in the front lawn of the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall represents the only water supply for the building. There was never indoor plumbing in the building and because of the cost it has not been added by the grange members. Pupils of that era no doubt gave the matter some serious consideration, especially in winter months, before they raised their hands and asked to leave the room. Restroom facilities, still in use by those using the Grange Hall are "out behind the building."

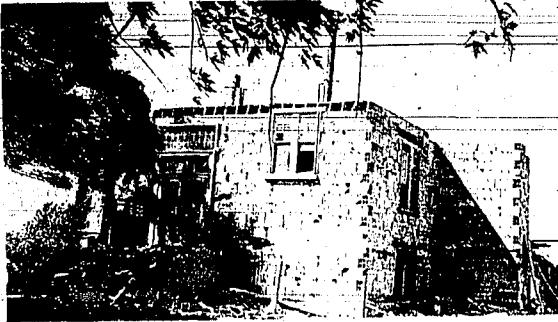


AT THE MUNGER HOME, even the mailbox carries out the "schoolhouse" theme. An old fashioned school desk was required and used to mount the rural mail box in front of the home that was formerly the Shamrock school.

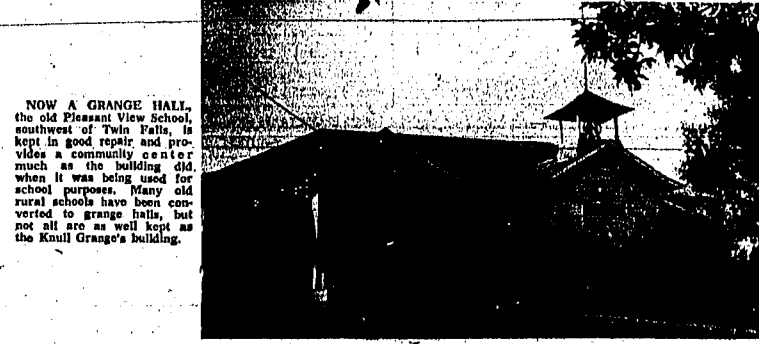


STILL UNDECIDED IS the fate of the old Union School. Closed just this year through consolidation with the Twin Falls District, the structure is currently priced at \$10,000 including adjoining buildings and land. Members of the Twin Falls Historical Society hope to purchase the brick structure as a county museum. Members feel this would benefit the county as a whole.

ONCE AN ATTRACTIVE, sturdy, four-room two story school house, Maroa School is now little more than a pile of rubble. At one time, the purchaser hoped to convert it to a nursing home but was unable to finalize plans. For the past eight years it has been coming down a few bricks at a time. School officials say this is anything but the ideal demise for a vacated school.



IN THE DAYS of the rural school, indoor plumbing was not yet a reality. Facilities "out behind the building" are still in use at the former Pleasant Valley School south of Kimberly. Now used by the local grange and other rural organizations, the building has never been modernized. It has no running water and only the picturesque but inconvenient outdoor restrooms above.



NOW A GRANGE HALL, the old Pleasant View School, southwest of Twin Falls, is kept in good repair and provides a community center much as the building did when it was being used for school purposes. Many old rural schools have been converted to grange halls, but not all are as well kept as the Knoll Grange's building.

BUILT WITH DARK lava rock walls, the Canyonside School in Jerome County has been closed the past five years and was sold at public auction this summer. The owner has indicated he will put the building, still in sound condition, to a beneficial use in the near future. Windows have been boarded up to protect it from vandals since the time of consolidation.



Most school district officials agree that when a district is consolidated it is usually several years before the old building is disposed of or sold. Canyonside School in Jerome (Continued On Page B-4)

# New Idaho Fly Fishing Club Wins National McKenzie Cup Award

## What's With Music

By J. HILL, OPTA

A successful band leader is at one time, rhythm master, business man, and a part-time job.

It's Saturday night and you want to go dancing. Where will you go? Naturally, you will go to the place where the best dance music is offered, and since you are not a musician, you want to go to a place where the best dance music is. You don't need to be a musician to know that. You know who plays the music you can dance to, so you're in business. You will look for other things to provide your evening's entertainment: food, service, etc. But the deciding factor is strictly the music.

Knowing this, the smart band leader will make sure he does provide the kind of music you like to dance to. Drawing on his ability as a rhythm master, a musician, a diplomat, business man and salesman, he will help to provide a really good time. You may not realize all the things he is doing, but he'll be doing them, and if you have a good time, that's all he wants.

**RHYTHM MASTER** — I mention rhythm first, because the prime requisite of good dance music is the beat. It is the beat that good musicians can play the tunes, but not all of them know the "beat." To know a good dance beat, the musician must be a good leader. The leader with whom I worked started dancing at the age of eight. He started dancing occasionally. Having danced for so many years, he naturally knows how to play for others to dance. And having taught dancing, he also knows that people dance differently.

Some can dance to a fast beat while others prefer a slow beat. He will know the tempo of their dancing. He will know their dancing closely. If the beat is too fast for them, he smoothly slows it down so they can enjoy their dancing. Having worked with him for 20 years, I can almost tell who is on the floor by the tunes he calls and the tempos he sets. Anyone can play a melody, but it takes a real whiz to play the right beat at the right time.

**A GOOD MUSICIAN** — Being a good musician must include a lot of things. There is more to a band than just "more" includes several hundred tunes of all kinds. It takes a real whiz to play some "rock," as well as special beats like rumbas, sambas and other Latin rhythms.

"Playing requests" is another important part of being a successful band leader. The group must know and be able to respond on a second's notice to all kinds of requests. And if the men are smart, they will know and remember the favorite songs of dozens of regular patrons. People appreciate being remembered.

Every man in a group has some speciality. Our sax man, for example, can play terrifically. Whatever comes up, he is the man to play. "Mac the Knifer" and "Ace in the Hole." The rest of us wouldn't think of doing these numbers, because he has worked them up and really knows how to sell them. People expect him to perform when they ask for these songs.

What would you like? That's what you'll like, the band or group should either know it and play it for you at once, or learn it at the next rehearsal. This is part and parcel of the job.

**DIPLOMAT** — This is really a job. It includes a lot of things a leader must do, but usually only one or two things do it well. One of the first things he must do is keep harmony among the musicians. This is not at all easy, for some musicians enjoy showing their temperament. He must make sure that no one slips up enough trouble to hurt the outfit.

He must further make sure that no one member is hurting the band's image with the public. Whatever comes up, he is the man to play. "Mac the Knifer" and "Ace in the Hole." The rest of us wouldn't think of doing these numbers, because he has worked them up and really knows how to sell them. People expect him to perform when they ask for these songs.

**BUSINESS MAN** — Running even a small combo is a serious business. In order to keep the band busy, the leader must seek jobs, either one night stands or steady engagements. If he is to

By JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish-Game Department

More than 336,000 Idaho anglers have their own ideas about what quality fishing is, and where and how to get it. To some sportsmen and fishery workers alike, the term means an opportunity to catch a large trophy-size fish. Others find that the serenity and contentment which comes from just getting out on the water, and that contentment is far easier to bring to creel than outfished trout species such as mackinaw, Kamloops, Dolly Varden, or cutthroat, steelhead, salmon and steelhead trout, or even monster white sturgeon.

Last year a dozen men with special interests banded together to form the Pend Oreille Fly Fishing Club and affiliated with the national Federation of Fly Fishers. They have more than 100 members—more than one-fourth of the year-round population of the 17 miles east of Sandpoint—and recently won the McKenzie Cup trophy for 1968.

The McKenzie Cup award was based on the Pend Oreille Club's activities since the Federation convention last year in September.

Some of the noteworthy group efforts include their help in getting Montana's Clark Fork River classified as a trout stream, spearheading the anti-pollution drive on St. Mary's and Kootenai rivers in British Columbia, Kootenai River through northern Montana, Idaho, and to Kootenai Lake, B. C., and to the Snake River Lake near the Pend Oreille River in Idaho. The club also assisted in the Anti-Dredge campaign on the St. Joe River in particular, and all Idaho rivers in general.

Obviously the special interest of the Pend Oreille Fly Fishing Club is fly casting, the gentle art of presenting near-weightless imitations of insects, larvae and minnows in a manner designed to fool fish into thinking they are the real thing. Dry fly and light-weight copies of insects which have hatched from larvae and are floating on the surface of the water are used. The club members now are busy teaching fishing techniques and fly tying to boys and girls of the area.

One of its promotional campaigns is "Fly Fishing for the 'Selling' the Idaho Fish and Game Commission on the idea of a "flies only" season on the five-mile reach of the Clark Fork River from August 1 through October 31. This part of the river in the past has been closed to most fishing during the late summer to protect the spawning grounds of Dolly Varden trout below Cabinet Gorge Dam.

John R. Woodworth, Director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Ted Trueblood, Nampa outdoor writer and associate editor of a national magazine, observed the award ceremony of the Federation of Fly Fishers at Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyoming, September 8.

The Pend Oreille Fly Fishing Club was awarded the McKenzie Cup trophy for 1968 as the club best exemplified the interests of the Federation during the year. The Pend Oreille Fly Fishing Club is the only Idaho affiliate of the national Federation, and its clubs are being organized now.

The McKenzie Cup Award was presented to the Federation by the McKenzie Fly Fishers of Eugene, Oregon, by their artist-member T. Bryshaw. It is awarded annually to the most outstanding club of the Federation in regard to conservation, promotion and other activities. The 1967 award was won by the United Fly Tyers of



THIS TROPHY MACKINAW weighed 51 pounds 2 ounces when Ken Hunter caught it at Priest-Lake in 1961. An even bigger one, weighing 54 pounds 5 ounces was caught in the same lake in 1964 by Russ Herman, the Idaho all-time record. It measured 44 inches in length and 34 inches in girth. The opportunity to catch large trophy fish means quality fishing to many people—anglers and fishery workers alike.

Boston, Massachusetts. There are 50 clubs in the Federation. Next year's convention will be at Sun Valley, Idaho, over the Labor Day weekend.

As a recent convention panel speaker, Director Woodworth pointed out that many Idaho anglers show a preference for one particular species of fish, and they go out just at the times when their favorite is available. This especially is true of salmon and steelhead anglers, although such fish certainly fall into the category of trophy fish.

"On the other hand, twelve per cent of Idaho's fishermen are youths under 14 years old. Many of them are wholly satisfied with catching any size or shape of fish—whether it is shiner, sucker, carp, perch, or cutthroat trout," Woodworth commented. "Kids are easy to please and any fish on the end of their lines to them is quality fishing."

He pointed out that much of the same thing is true of anglers 70 years and older, a group which makes up about 6 per cent of Idaho's total number of fishermen. Many old timers are content with just catching while they fish. Their main concern, generally, is just finding a place to fish which is easily accessible to them.

They are out to get a great limit of serenity and contentment, the easiest catch of all for those who know how.

Woodworth adds that Idaho proponents of warm water species are content with just catching while they fish. Their main concern, generally, is just finding a place to fish which is easily accessible to them.

## The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

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From Pocatello 1934, the following Coin you (tell me what country issued this coin, what denomination it is, and when it was issued?) appears to be an Aluminum struck in 1948 originally. Collector value is about thirty-five cents, brand new.

From L. T. Twin Falls: I have a small silver coin with a wreath on it, and the number 20 in the wreath. On the other side is a cross inside a shield, with the word "HELVETIA" above it and the date 1850 below it. Where is the coin from? Is it valuable?

Answer: The coin is Chinese, issued from 1909 to 1911 and is known as the "Lion" or "10th of a dollar" (Chinese). Since I cannot read Chinese I can only hazard a guess as to the province. I believe it is Kwangtung Province, under the Empire, but may be mistaken on this. There is some similarity between this coin and one from Annam, but the characters more closely resemble the Chinese. So many of these coins were issued, it takes an expert in spite of the age of the coin. It is not valuable and collector value is about thirty cents, brand new. We would like to remind our readers to absolutely authenticate the coin.

From Hazelton, D. M., another tracing and the question: Can you tell by these tracings what kind of a coin this is and its worth?

Answer: The coin is Belgian, issued under Leopold III. Since I do not know the exact size, nor the metal it is made from, I will have to tell you it can be one of four coins. The silver fifty-centimes; the silver 50-centimes; the 1 Franc (1F), the 2 Francs (2-F). If the coin has any of these inscriptions on the reverse, that is its denomination. One franc is worth about two cents, United States money.

(Question on coins and currencies—should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301)

## Smog May Cut Off Chance Of Life

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A study released by Los Angeles County shows smog may lessen a heart attack victim's chances for survival, the California Department of Health said.

Dr. John B. Goldsmith, director of the agency's environmental hazards evaluation unit, said the study found that persons living in less smoggy areas of the county survive heart attacks more readily than others. In the high-smog areas, Goldsmith said, the fatality rate per 100 hospital admissions for heart attacks averaged 21.3 for the year—1958—compared with 19.1 in low pollution areas.

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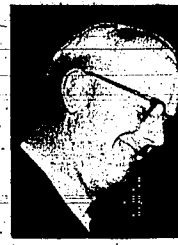
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CLARENCE HEDRICK says progress is encouraging for water project.

VON NEBEKER urges realistic approach and study of anticipated costs.

WILLIAM LANTING pledges all-out effort in state legislature.

DICK STAFFORD believes Rock Creek project will have reaching benefits.

# Supporters Find Encouragement In Water Meet

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Feature Editor  
Whether or not the current effort to enhance the water supply for the Salmon Tract will materialize remains to be seen, but those who have fostered the present plan say things look more encouraging than at any time in the past 30 years.

In a meeting Monday, State Conservationists Lee E. Morgan, and his assistant Blaine-Morse along with Reclamation Engineer W. E. McGregor, an assistant Ed Kapernick, all Boise, let the local committees know it will be no easy job.

They urged an all-out effort at the local level, urged 100 per cent cooperation in the county and indicated there may be some local financing needed in early stages.

The Monday meeting was called to review the present status of the proposed Rock Creek Watershed Project, a small project sponsored by the Rock Creek Water Users, Twin Falls County Commissioners Snake River, Twin Falls and West Cassia Soil Conservation Districts.

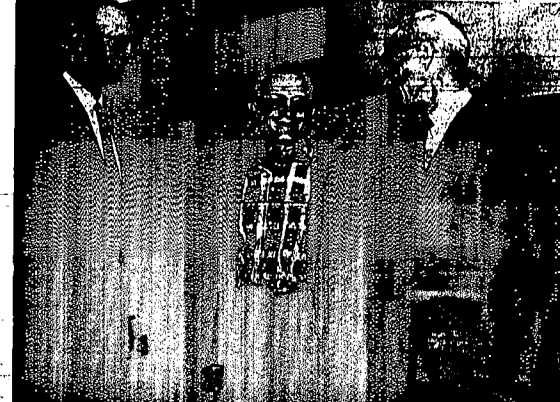
Application for this project was made in 1968 and an amendment to enlarge the original project area has now been approved by the five sponsoring organizations. They are currently preparing the amended application for submission to Gov. Don Samuelson for approval, the next regular legislative session.



PLANS FOR A four-day meeting, scheduled to begin Nov. 18, to review all available data and surveys on Salmon Tract water problems are discussed by County Commissioners William Chancy, Bill Heber Loughmiller, center, and Lee Morgan, state conservationist. The state agency will provide engineers and other experts to review available information and give advice as to additional material needed to culminate plans for the proposal to assure additional water to the Salmon Tract and Rock Creek areas.



LEGISLATIVE SUPPORT for conservation programs in Idaho is discussed by Morris W. Carlson, county commissioner, and State Representatives J. D. Claiborn and Bill Roberts, all from left. Four legislators attending a meeting in Twin Falls Monday voted support to the proposed Rock Creek Watershed Project and efforts to bring relief to the Salmon Tract area.



STRONG LOCAL SUPPORT will be needed to keep the proposed Rock Creek Watershed project in the foreground, say local and state officials. Discussing future of the program are Bill Clark, legislative chairman, State Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Lyle Schmitter, Salmon Tract farmer, and Ed Kapernick, Bureau of Reclamation, Boise, from left.

maned the meeting. When Assistant State Conservationist Blaine-Morse advised that it would be possible within a reasonable time to send engineers from this office to make some surveys, Mr. Loughmiller offered some comments that drew support from many others attending the meeting.

"There are so many cow trails along the Salmon River Canal system it looks like a busy cow pasture," Mr. Loughmiller said. "The cow trails were made by engine marking studies and surveys over the past 30 years. We have had lots of surveys but no water."

He suggested the officials take a look at some of this material collected in past years and put it to use. Since the Monday meeting, County Zoning Administrator George Otens has obtained a commitment from state conservation officials to meet for four full days, probably beginning Nov. 18 in Twin Falls.

They will review maps, soil tests, land ownership records, and surveys by the various county agencies. Mr. Otens said, and determine what can be used in preparing the current plan and what additional information must be obtained. As much information as possible will be prepared in concise form for review by the various officials. As part of the county comprehensive plan, now in the preparation stages, much of this information will be collected, Mr. Otens explained.

This plan calls for extensive new canal construction. It would also require some additional stream storage, Mr. McGregor said.

Throughout the discussions Monday speakers urged complete local support if the project is to get off the ground. Mr. Morgan also suggested sponsoring units work closely with their state legislators urging their support of state conservation allocations in the coming session.

Current comments on the future of the project include support from many individuals and organizations. "We believe we have the much needed local support," said Lee Hedrick, "but you can show an additional potential area income of up to \$5-million a year, you won't find much opposition."

Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, said his organization will give the proposed project full support if this is the true desire of the Salmon Tract farmers. George Otens, zoning administrator, said the zoning board of the county is working toward the plan and a d e d county grants are also voicing their approval.

# Morocco Visitor Takes Students On Story Tour

Students in the Twin Falls High School, O'Leary Junior High and Morningstar Grade schools know a little more about the small country of Morocco than they did a month ago. In fact, they know a lot more about the result of a month long visit in Twin Falls from Mohamed Karim Bouzidi, native of Morocco. The Morocco citizen came to Twin Falls following a two-week special English Language course at Iowa State University.

While in Twin Falls he made home with the Matt Smith family. "Arabic and French are the principal languages of Morocco, but English is the third language there so I am happy to be where I must use my English," the young student explained.



KARIM BOUZIDI ... native of Morocco has just completed a month's visit in Twin Falls. While here he addressed students in several schools giving them first hand information about the little country of Morocco.

When your nation was a new republic, the first message of congratulations received by George Washington from any foreign country came from the King of Morocco. Mr. Bouzidi told Twin Falls high school students.

In speaking to students at the various schools, he explained the cultures and practices of his country and answered questions from interested pupils. Because Mr. Bouzidi is a political science major he also enjoyed attending precinct meetings and county conventions here. He is now in Logan, Utah, where he will be doing graduate work in political science at Utah State University.

He also enjoyed classical music and was able to meet with Teala Bellini and Robert and Marjorie Harvey while in Twin Falls. Mr. Bouzidi said he found this part of the United States very beautiful. He will be joined in Logan by his wife and daughter who are currently in Germany and will be making their first visit to the United States. His wife is to visit Twin Falls as arranged by Mrs. Eugene Stacey, chairman of the local Experi-Organization in International Living.

On completing his studies in the United States, Mr. Bouzidi intends to return to Rabat, Morocco where he will teach in the university there.

# Lost Slipper Was Really Made Of Fur

Did you know the fabled lost slipper of Cinderella wasn't actually glass after all? In fact, it was made of a fine clear blue toned fur. This is just one of the relatively unusual facts to be uncovered in daily routine work of Mrs. Beth Dickson, adult services librarian, received a call last week from a local woman who had come into possession of an old French book of fairy tales. Although she could not read French, she could recognize some of the better known tales, and came to the library for help in translating. Mrs. Dickson noted the story, which she reasoned must be correct as Cinderella is originally a French fairy tale, referred to a "waired" slipper. Since "verre" is the French word for glass she did a bit of extra research. She soon discovered "waired" is actually a French word used to describe a special soft type of fur.

# Nurses To Meet

GOODING—Members of District 1, Idaho State Nurses Association, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the library of the State School for the Deaf and Blind. Anyone wishing transportation should contact Fern Honderd, days at 733-1511, extension 378, and evenings at 733-3452. A board meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the regular meeting.



Interior of the nine-county 4-H camp's main lodge shows nearly completed fireplace. Interior face of the fireplace is made of Oakley stone and is expected to be completed sometime this fall. Since it opened in 1968 the lodge has provided summer camping facilities for 2,200 4-H club members of South Central Idaho.

# Donated Services, Material Add Up To Modern 4-H Camp

By MELBA THORNE Times-News Correspondent  
The last pieces of carefully selected Oakley stone are being fitted into place in the fireplace of the South Central Idaho 4-H camp's main lodge near the Russian-John Range. Staffed by this organization, the lodge is the last addition to the main lodge at the camp and has been under construction most of this fall.

The lodge "windows look out to Boulder Mountain in the Quadrant Gulch area. Non-profit construction of the lodge, which includes a very modern kitchen, restroom facilities with showers, outdoor fireplace and sewage plant, has been from money donated by the nine counties 4-H leaders, business organizations and fund raising events. This year modern restroom facilities complete with showers were installed. This fall, the fireplace will be completed.

Future plans include caretaker and cooks lodge, 13 cabins and a chapel, landscaping and plantings of trees and shrubs near the lodge. The executive board for Central Idaho 4-H Camp, Inc., is composed of Wilson, (J. R.) Churchman, Shaoshan, Lincoln County president; John Chancy, Mindok County, vice-president; Boyd, Harrison, Cassia County; Farnum, Warren, Lincoln County; Bob Howard, Twin Falls County, and Joe Wurst, Gannett, who was the first president of the camp association in which capacity he served three years. Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agent, is secretary-treasurer of the Executive Board.

Work on the lodge began several seasons ago as a joint project for the nine major Magic Valley Counties. Work on the fireplace was donated by the Camas County 4-H leaders Council, 4-H members, friends and business men. It is dedicated to the memory of Ray Atzola, a county agent there. Tren Meyers, Masonry and Co., Gooding, constructed the fireplace. Located 14 miles northwest of Keetchikan, the camp serves the 4-H councils of Camas, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Mindok, Cassia, Twin Falls, Blaine, and do something about the water that is being wasted in Idaho some other states will be more than glad to put it to use, in their states. It seems there's something wrong with us. We use the water and land that needs it critically but we can't get our water on our dry land.

"Others who voiced support during the Monday meeting in the nine counties are: Fred Fick, Twin Falls; Glen Nelson, Twin Falls; Soil Conservation District and Representative Bill McNeil, Blaine and J. D. Claiborn Sr.

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## Visit To Railroad Yards In Rupert Provided Special Education Class

By LIZ BOLTON Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT—The thrill of boarding a real train engine, the blast of the whistle, touched off by your own hand, or the chill of the ice car were just a few of the sensations experienced by some 35 members of the Mindoka and Cassia County special education classes in their tour of the Rupert-Union-Pacific train yards.

Part of the special education program—involves giving the youngsters an opportunity to see first hand many of the things they are told of in their school rooms.

On this particular day it was trains. The day began early and the youngsters hustled out of the buses into the nippy morning air free from class work for a whole day.

First it was up those ever-so-steep stairs to the ramp on the engine around on the side where doors standing open to display the working parts of the engine.

## Time For Living

By ROGERS FRANKLIN



Today's column concerns not only seniors but virtually all of us who have reached adulthood. It's in the nature of a wistful plea to writers of medical insurance policies to give clearer definitions of their terms.

Obviously, insurance policies are complicated documents and those who draw them up have to allow for many eventualities. As we should all understand, it isn't easy to do this in simple language.

Nevertheless—they do sometimes seem to be couched in the layman's a new headache, instead of clearing up the one he already has—whether brought on by hospital bills or the ailment he's suffering from and wants to have treated.

This applies particularly to us oldersters. We're apt to get rattled or exasperated trying to figure out these complicated policies. At the same time we're most likely to need them. Yet we don't want to spend the rest of our lives studying the problem.

In fact it occurs to me that one complaint now emerging from many surveys and reports concerning the reaction of seniors to Medicare, after more than two years' experience of it, could be summed up in a word—confusion.

Confusion I define as the state in which the insured senior (or anyone else for that matter) finds himself when he has to figure out the Medicare Handbook in the first place, as to what his policy means, what exactly he can expect to get and what not. ("The Medicare Handbook just isn't specific enough," writes one lady from Idaho who had trouble.) More confusion when he gets the right of filling in a claim and has to fill in numerous forms which he's not quite sure he understands. Even confusion sometimes when claims are paid—mostly the fault of computers with internal complaints of their own.

Another source of confusion when we seniors are concerned is the relation of Medicare to supplementary insurance. Many private and non-profit insurance companies plan their policies for people over 65 to supplement Medicare, not to supplant it. So we shouldn't assume we don't need Medicare because we have other coverage—until we have checked the latter's benefits very carefully indeed.

Again, some owners of both Medicare and supplementary policies believe they are covered for all medical costs and discover their mistake only when it's too late to do anything about it.

Mr. George H. Watson of Williamsburg, Virginia, is a case in point. When he filed claim this year for hospital benefits with his local Blue Cross—Blue Shield, whose supplementary policy he owned, he was under the impression that all his bills not covered by Medicare Parts A and B would be paid for. But he discovered he had misunderstood the policy and that it too had certain deductibles. Not un-

usually, Mr. Watson was quite upset, and he blamed the wording of the descriptive brochure for his particular confusion.

Such plans as Medicare and Blue-Cross are constantly being revised with the objective of providing improved services, as recent amendments show. For instance, to make it easier to claim doctor bill and medical benefits, Medicare now allows you to send in an itemized doctor bill (paid or unpaid) with your application form (you still have to pay the deductible). Or else you can have the doctor's office fill out Part II of the form for you. This takes the place of an itemized bill.

Under the old rule had to pay the entire bill yourself before you could apply for Medicare benefits.

Of course if your doctor will agree to collect the Medicare payments for you, then you have no problem. But reports are that many doctors are unwilling to do this. However, that's another story which won't go into now. It only goes to prove the point that ground rules for such complicated plans tend to be complicated too.

Let's let ourselves be directed where we can make our difficulties known. Let's write the insurers for interpretation and explanation which we don't get generally kept plunging for clearer prose. It's surprising what a bit of concerned grumbling will do.

## Service Station To Be Built

Dutton's Lynnwood 70 Service Station, 502 Blue Lakes Drive N.E., is being demolished and new building, which will be owned by the Union Oil Co., will be constructed in its place.

Apparently the old station is being razed and will be replaced by a more modern service station structure.

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## Rural School Is Fading From Scene

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County has been closed some five years and on July 29, this year, it was sold at public auction for \$75,000 to a Twin Falls man.

The teacher units were sold to the Canyonside Club, a social group, and will be used for club activities. The old rock building, still in excellent repair, was boarded up against vandals five years ago. E. M. McCurdy, 1247 Lawndale Drive, present owner, said he is not yet ready to announce plans but he expects to put the Canyonside School to good use in the near future.

Maybe you attended Maroon School near Filer. Now part of

the Filer school district, Maroon closed—its—building—about—12—years ago and for the past eight years the four-room brick structure has been in the process of being demolished. Now little more than a pile of rubble, the building has been an eyesore in the community for some time.

Officials of the Filer School district who closed the old Victory School and the Central School this past year included clauses that if demolished the buildings must be removed within a specific time limit.

Victory School and property sold to the City of Filer and the building has been removed with the property to be used for park purposes. The old Central School with two acres of land sold for \$4,000 while Victory brought \$13,000. School officials said there are some real bargains in buying old school buildings as appraisers figure the cost to the district of demolishing the building and then subtract this from the appraised value of the building and land.

While land is usually valuable, depending on location—this reduced the overall price.

Such a case has resulted in a "show place" home near Twin Falls. The former Shamrock School, a two room brick building, is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Munger and their two sons. Remodeling a school into a home has certain problems, Mrs. Munger said, but if she the former city dwellers a home in the country that has drawn much interest and comment. It also put the old school house to good use and assured it a future.

Currently unsolved is the future of Union School west of Twin Falls. Consolidated with the Twin Falls district only this year, Union school district residents are still not happy with the loss of their community school. The brick building, still in sound condition, is being bought by the Twin Falls Historical Society for a museum. This use would preserve the building and at the same time

## Boise Firm Files Low Project Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Boise, Idaho, firm submitted the low bid Thursday for construction of Cedar Springs Dam, a major unit of the state water project in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Of nine bids received by the California Department of Water Resources, the bid of \$23,376,422 by Morrison-Knudsen of Boise was the lowest.

The earthfill dam is expected to be completed near Crestline by August 1971.

## HEALTH HEARING SET

BOISE (AP)—Public hearings on proposed health department regulation changes involving the definition of "extra rich milk" and cabinets and coolers used for draft beer will be held next Thursday in Boise, a spokesman for the State Health Board announced.

## OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

PRESTON (AP)—The assistant director of research and commodity activities for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Thomas Bennett, will discuss the value of corn silage for feeder cattle, dairy cows and hogs at a noon meeting Monday in Preston.

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## Beautician Banned From Wedded Life

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — You can't live with your new husband for a year, the judges told a young beautician who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. But if things work out, you added, you "may live happily ever after."

This was the crux of a ruling Thursday by California's 3rd District Court of Appeal in the case of 20-year-old Anetta Peeler of Oroville.

She was granted probation in May. Between her plea and the granting of probation, she married James Peeler.

Peeler, 23, a student at Chico State College, later was arrested on charges of possessing, selling or maintaining a place for the sale of marijuana. His trial is pending.

In a second hearing on her probation, a local court amended its probation order, saying the Peelers couldn't live together for the first year of her three-year probation period.

Mrs. Peeler appealed.

A study of the lower court's decision, the judges said, brings

## Eden Man Named As Cooperator

JEROME — ROBERT Grant Eden, will receive a plaque from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Nov. 7 at Haley at the divisional meeting of the Soil Conservation Districts for being the outstanding cooperator.

Attending the annual convention at Coeur d'Alene Nov. 13-14 will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chojnacky, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fiala, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Eden.

Robert Schuck and Marvin Patterson were listed as new cooperators. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 5 at Hazelton.

## News Of Record

**CAMAS COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter**  
Thieves cleaned out a Forest Service camp on the ridge above Boardman Creek at the 9,500-foot elevation. Taken were two sleeping bags, three air mattresses, one Coleman lantern, a McCulloch chain saw, a double bit axe, a pole axe, two brush tools, a canteen, rope, a canvas sheet and miscellaneous groceries.

Sheriff's officers note that in the past a camp thief was practically unheard of in this area. Damage estimated at \$3,500 resulted to a 2½ ton refrigerated truck when it struck a bridge on highway 68 about a mile south of Corral. The driver, Joseph Clyde Hun, Salt Lake City, told officers he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car. He was treated by a local physician for bruises. The truck was owned by the RNWS Ice Cream Co., Salt Lake City. Investigation is continuing.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter**  
A 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Marvin Stefler, 18, Paul, was demolished Wednesday night when it went out of control and ran through a fence and into a field.

The incident occurred about seven miles northeast of Rupert on 400 W 275 N when Stefler was crossing a rise in the road and met another vehicle which allegedly was traveling in the center of the road. No citations were issued.

**EXPERT HIRED**  
MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Joanne Ross received welfare payments for 13 years before she was hired by Tufts University to teach a course on urban poverty.

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SALMON TRACT PIONEER, A. E. Kunkel, was honored on his 90th birthday recently at the Hollister Community church. He and Mrs. Kunkel still live on the farm he purchased in 1917. They both have been active in community projects and Mr. Kunkel served on school boards at Amsterdam, Hollister and Filer for a total of 40 years.

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

One of the original settlers of the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls was honored on his 90th birthday with an open house at the HOLLISTER Community church.

A native of Nichols Grove, Mo., A. E. Kunkel drew land in a drawing in about 1910 and recalls that even though Salmon dam was full in 1917, everyone had to haul his water for domestic purposes. That year he purchased the place which has been his home ever since. The main attraction of the farm was that it had a well.

Although his education was somewhat sporadic, Mr. Kunkel recalls he finished high school in three years and was valedictorian of his class, but added perhaps it was because he took the eighth grade three times.

Just 10 days before graduation his brother got the mumps and Mr. Kunkel felt sure he would be unable to graduate. But the family doctor prescribed a bank of asafetida on a string around his neck to ward off the disease. Asafetida is resin from Oriental plants of the carrot family.

Apparently oldtime medical practices had some validity, for the never has had the mumps.

In his school days, Mr. Kunkel seriously considered going into the ministry and was active in the Evangelical church. But later he decided he would become a teacher. For two years he taught all eight grades and walked, rode a horse or a bicycle the six miles daily for a good salary \$50 per month.

During this time he also took a correspondence course in government, railway mail clerking and then worked the next five years as a railway clerk at Kansas City and St. Joe, Mo.

A faithful churchgoer, he attended some 30 different church conventions and it was at one of these that he met his future wife, Evelyn Kuhns. They were married in 1910 in her home in Winston, Mo.

When Mr. Kunkel decided to come west in 1907 he recalls he and a friend, Wally Weddle, came to Twin Falls in a hack after looking over the Northside project. Eager to see the famed transportation and walked along the north side of the Snake River Canyon to the falls, coming

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# Before Game Biologists Handled Needs Of Area Hunters There Were Sportsmen And Walt Priebe

When Walt Priebe came to Twin Falls in 1908 it was perhaps the happiest moment in the history of Idaho for area hunters and fishermen. Although Priebe declines to take credit for a lot of the things done, he certainly is the 37-year-old jeweler in the string that shows up very often in researching early-day outdoor history.

He just missed the first introduction of Chinese pheasants to the area by one year but he became actually the foster father of the first birds to hit Minidoka and Cassia counties and a number of areas between there and Castlegate. He almost single-handedly got the first trout hatchery started in the Snake River area and could well be the unknown motivator behind the huge commercial fish business that dots the Snake River and "Rock Creek" canyons now.

In addition, he was a special field agent for the Fish and Wildlife Service in the late 20s and early 30s. He was there when the first elk moved into the South Hills. He was here when the first good duck hunting came to the Magic Valley.

So far as Magic Valley hunting and fishing history goes, Priebe was here.

The pheasant origin in this area started in 1907 when sportsmen from Twin Falls and Buhl assessed themselves a few hard-earned bucks and sent to Oregon for about 1,000 ringnecks. These were rugged fowl in the Hagerman Valley and west of Buhl.

It would be quite a while before the first season would be set but Priebe helped hurry that day.

"The lot behind my house was vacant then," said Priebe who still is living at 155 Seventh Ave. East. "I bought three and built pens around the lot and down along the parking strip on Second Street."

Then he sent off and obtained some pheasant brood stock. For the next seven years he nurtured his brood stock that never reached more than 24. His best year was a 20-bird crop. Just getting started in the jewelry business, the cost wasn't something that fit into the family budget. Priebe sold some of his birds out of state to keep the ledger balanced and turned the rest loose.

The sportsmen had no money and the department (of fish and game) was in politics, so someone had to do it," he notes. His plantings weren't big and weren't permanent. He remembers giving a dozen to a farmer friend in the Rupert area and 18 to another farmer pal six miles south of Burley. To my knowledge these were the first pheasants ever released in Minidoka and Cassia counties," he reports. The others were, in the same way, a few to various areas and the supply, if not plentiful, was steady.

It wasn't long before the pheasant population had mushroomed beyond belief. "I don't remember when it was but the first season was 60 days with a daily bag limit of four," Priebe recalls. "You wouldn't believe the shooting we had in those days. That swampy area on the northside of the canyon Hagerman Valley looked like a chicken yard. One sweep around there and you'd get your limit. After I'd close the store at 6 p.m. Mrs. Priebe and the children would get in the wagon with me and we'd take a leisurely circle around town and always get our four birds."

"Of course we had a lot of weeds and patches of sagebrush interspersed and the birds had a lot of cover," he adds, comparing habitat conditions to this area's clean farming practices.

Pheasant hunting in those days required the same attention that now is given to big game trophy hunting. "It was a full day by wagon," Priebe reports. "You'd leave well before dawn for the Buhl area and you wouldn't get back until well after dark."

If today's road hunter thinks these conditions are difficult, he wouldn't think about duck ducking. "The only shooting around here was on Silver Creek," Priebe says. "I suppose they were a local population because I certainly don't recall hearing about any migrations coming into the area."

The waterfowling improved as

the irrigation system spread. "When American Falls filled for the first time you could see an increase almost immediately," Priebe continued. "As the canals spread around the country the migration became more marked."

His acquaintance with waterfowl hit a peak in 1927 and came as a result of "my talking too much," he recalls with a wink. At that time there were two U.S. Wildlife Service men in the state. Priebe met the division supervisor from Portland at an outdoor meeting and became friendly. After that letters changed hands and Priebe suggested that the migration into this area had become significant and would lend itself to management projects.

Shortly he received a letter appointing him the official duck bander in the area. He set up traps at Blue Lakes and on Mary Alice Trout-pond and for the next eight years banded several hundred ducks.

In the winter of 1935-36, Priebe became aware of a phenomenon

Suddenly there were ducks everywhere. In his report to the Wildlife Service, he estimated the midwinter inventory at 600,000 birds. (Only during snow conditions will this area reach more than 100,000.) That spring he was elected as Idaho's official delegate to attend a convention at Washington, D.C., which resulted in formation of the U.S. Wildlife Federation.

During that time he busily tried to avoid Wildlife Service men since he felt his estimate of birds was accurate, he wasn't sure if it could be substantiated. Finally he was cornered by the man he was trying to avoid.

"I told him I certainly felt my 600,000 estimate was right," Priebe recalls. The man laughed, then filled him in on the overall picture. An unusual set of storms forced midwestern ducks across the divide to Idaho where another storm shunted them off American Falls and away from Salt Lake into this area. "He told me he knew where we got our ducks from"

Priebe said, remembering his relief.

That special South Hills elk hunt that hasn't produced a gaily shot animal in the past several years also finds its roots back in the old days. The Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, in conjunction with other groups around the Burley area, asked the old department of fish and game to send in a few elk for the South Hills.

"That was one of the mistakes we made because it is not elk country," Priebe now notes.

In due course, the state did arrange to get some elk from Montana and these were brought to Hansen in railway freight cars. After being held in a private livestock pen for a couple of days, the animals were moved into the South Hills. Their descendants have managed to survive but have not increased.

With this wealth of background in Idaho outdoor affairs, Priebe doesn't hesitate a moment when asked the question: "What one thing do you feel sportsmen have done in Idaho that has been of the greatest benefit?"

"Without a doubt it is the Twin Falls fish hatchery," he answers.

Priebe spearheaded this drive. He saw a need for "put and take" fishing and began asking the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association to undertake the project. "I couldn't get anywhere until I met a man who was a better talker than I was. He told me he really got what we needed it, I should campaign to get him into the chair (presidency) of the club," Priebe recalls. Well, he got elected and he talked them into coming up with the money to buy the land.

From then on it was Priebe's baby. "I called Kyle who was the state supervisor of fisheries and the only fish biologist in the state then," he said. "I took him down to the site. We had clear water and I figured that was enough. He asked me a dozen questions about the quality of the water that I couldn't answer. When he left I got some tests taken. Then I called him back. I answered the first five or six questions but then he asked a dozen more."

Priebe put his first small raceway in and collaborated with a department man to get some eggs. He said that eggs transfer will never show up in department records. "They hatched," Priebe said, "so I called Kyle and said 'I've got live fish down here.' A while later most of the fish died. He called Kyle again and gave a description of the situation. I wasn't using enough water so I ran the pipe back into the tunnel a little further."

The next spring, Priebe talked his way into getting a few more contraband eggs. The hatch was successful. Most survived. "Kyle came down later and gave me some fish out of Hayspur Hatchery and told me how to handle them. I force fed them and when he came back later he was surprised at how they had grown. After that we built two more raceways and added a big pond and the state provided us with eggs."

"But he gave me five years of pond practical experience," Priebe smiles.

During those first five or six years Priebe fed the fish before and after work each day and spent Sundays scrubbing down the facility to prevent disease. Currently the hatchery under the control of the state department is providing many thousands of fish for anglers.

As a sidelight Priebe recalls that Jack Tingey, who then was assistant fisheries biologist in Utah, visited the Twin Falls plant three times. Each time he remarked on the vigor and fine condition of the fish. Soon after, Tingey started the trout farm that is now the world's largest, the Snake River Trout Company of Buhl.

The late 30s also saw the department come to the fore in wildlife matters with trained technicians. Priebe was solidly in the fight to have the department removed from political pressure and this was accom-

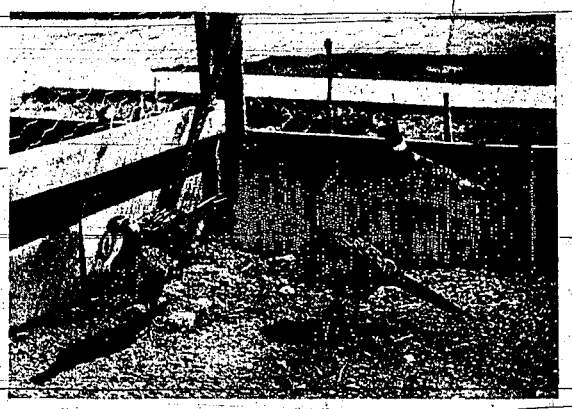
plished in an initiative in 1939.

Priebe's outdoor interest came rather late. As a boy in Rochester, Minn., he had a 22 at an early age but didn't shoot a shotgun until coming west.

Now 87 he credits his activity in both civic and outdoor projects with maintaining his interest and his health.

"With biologists and modern ideas and the department freed of political whims we've come a long ways in the past 60 years," he points out. "We may have made a couple of mistakes along the line but overall I'm satisfied and wouldn't do anything different. I'm retired now and passing it along to younger men."

Don't believe that last sentence. He still is as active as he can be and, in the near future, when the BLM begins its major overhaul of Salmon Falls Reservoir into a big recreational area you can say one of the prime movers in that project was the same guy who raised pheasants in his backyard 58 years ago.



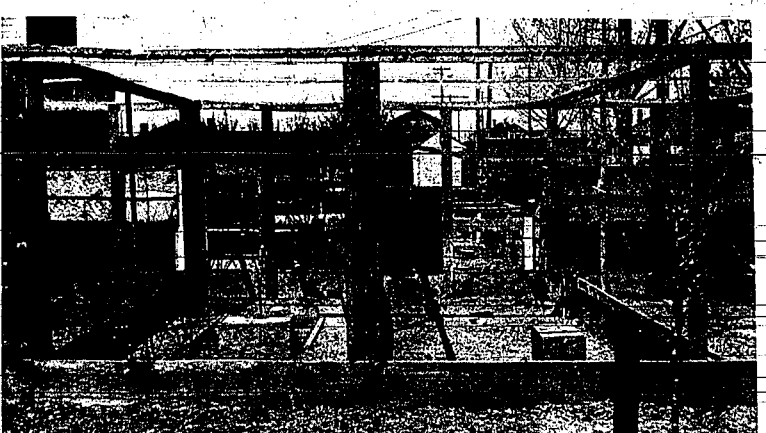
**EARLY ARRIVALS**—in Magic Valley are these pheasants which produced some of the first birds released in the early days of the tract. The birds belonged to Walt Priebe, Twin Falls, a sportsman who donated his time and effort to getting the birds established.



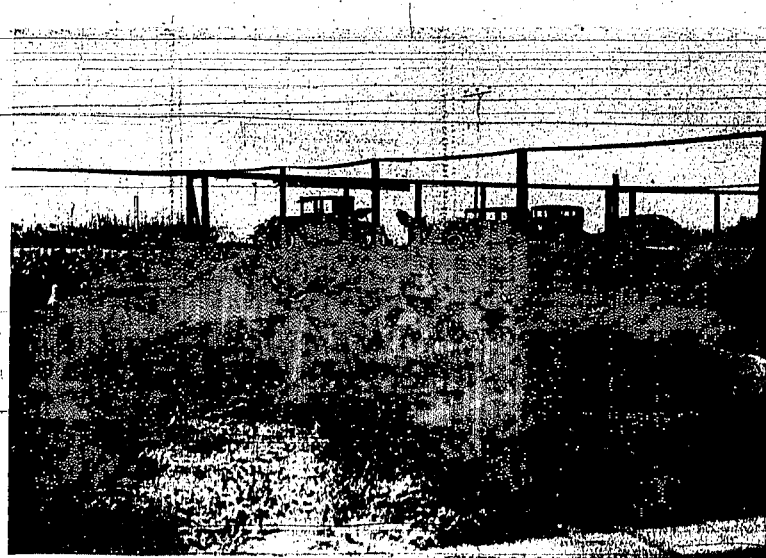
**WALT PRIEBE** . . . 87-year-old resident of Twin Falls, has spent 61 years serving the interests of hunters and fishermen in Magic Valley. His first major effort was rearing of pheasants in his backyard for release throughout the southern part of the valley.



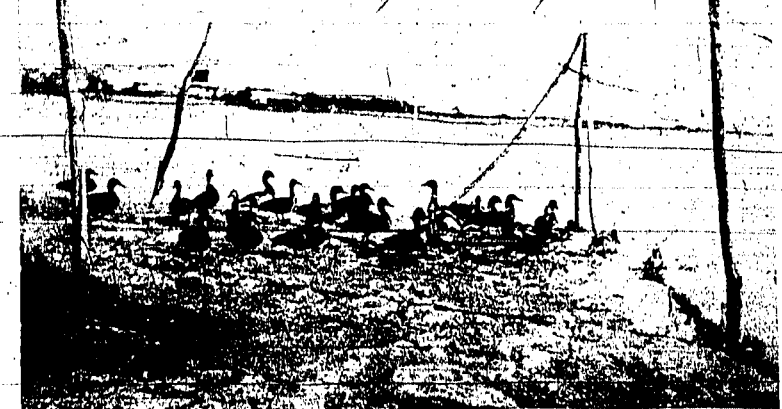
**LAYMAN BIOLOGIST** Walt Priebe, Twin Falls, is shown putting one of the first tags on a mallard trapped in the early days in this area. Priebe was prevailed upon to donate his services to the U. S. Wildlife Service had no men available and the state department was a political foe that incapable of maintaining the required consistency for annual projects.



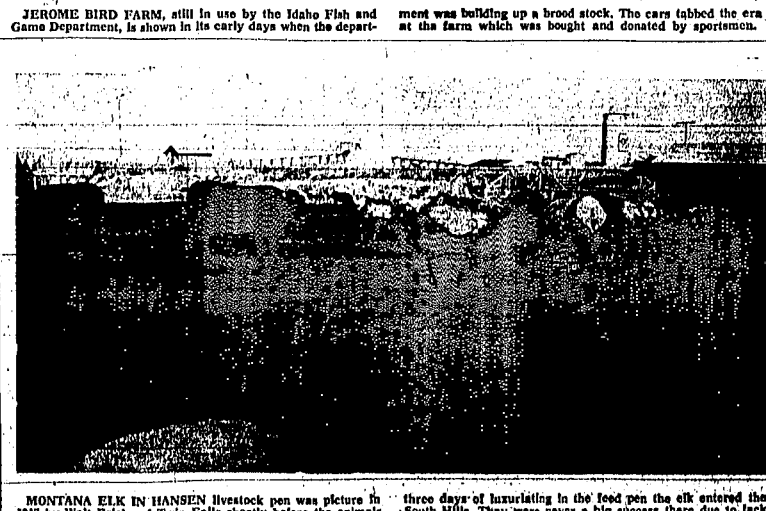
**DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS** was the immediate springboard that put pheasants in Minidoka and Cassia counties around 1912. These pens were owned and operated by Walt Priebe.



**JEROME BIRD FARM**, still in use by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, is shown in its early days when the department was building up a brood stock. The cars labled the era at the farm which was bought and donated by sportsmen.



**THE FIRST Banded** ducks from the Magic Valley, were caught in this trap located on Mary Alice trout farm (now Greene's trout farm) northeast of Twin Falls. Walt Priebe of Twin Falls operated the banding station from 1927 through 1934.



**MONTANA ELK** in Hansen livestock pen was picture in 1917 by Walt Priebe of Twin Falls shortly before the animals were released in the South Hills. The elk were obtained from the Montana department and shipped by rail to Hansen. After three days of luxuriating in the feed pen the elk entered the South Hills. They were never a big success there due to lack of proper habitat but their descendants still are providing a special hunt.







## Californian Survives Cold, Bags Sheep

**SALMON** — A 49-year-old California hunter walked out of the Bighorn Crags of the Idaho Primitive Area facing near exhaustion after being caught by snowdrifts up to three feet deep. Homer Lee Melton, a Long Beach welder, spent 18 days in all in the Crags hunting for a trophy bighorn sheep.

He made his kill Sept. 16 and walked out via Garden Creek trail, reaching the Salmon River Sept. 22 where he had left his vehicle.

A search for the hunter was scheduled to get under way the day he returned. Melton said he spent three days and nights in getting out of the Crags. He left his belongings behind at his camp near Goat Lake.

The hunter packed out the head and meat of his kill. Melton said it was snowing practically all the way out and that it was freezing ice. He encountered little trouble after the first night but the second stayed awake all night because of the cold.

He set fire to a large stump which contained pitch and huddled against the fire to keep warm. Melton plans to hunt next for antelope in the Pahsimeroi Valley.

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The following statistics are based on projected estimates by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, based on hunter questionnaires returned by the public.

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\$1,085	\$6,200	\$1,200
\$2,600	\$3,500	\$6,800



**AERIAL SURVEYS** on Idaho's big game animals, such as these elk pictured here, play an important part in management by the Idaho Fish and Game Department. But aerial counts are only one method of many used by the department to keep a close tab on the population fluctuations in all parts of the state.

## WSU Wins Idaho Harrier Meet

**MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)** — Montana's Wayne Johnson ran away from Jerry Tighe of Whitworth College of Spokane in the last 100 yards to win the University of Idaho's Invitational Cross Country Meet here Saturday.

Washington State took the team championship. Johnson's time over the 4.2-mile course was 21 minutes 53.2 seconds.

Two fumble recoveries by Tennessee's Nick Showalter set up a 72-yard touchdown pass from Bubba Wyche to Lester McClain and a 43-yard field goal by Karl Kfemser.

Wyche applied the clincher in the third quarter with a 24-yard touchdown pass to McClain who made a fine catch in the end zone, and Tennessee put the game out of reach in the final period on a 7-yard run by Richard Pickens.

Good, throwing the ball on nearly every play, was unable to penetrate Tennessee's tough defense until the third quarter when he hit John Sias with a 16-yard pass on fourth down for a touchdown.

Both teams struggled futilely to move the ball early in the first half, losing it on fumbles time and again. Tech lost five fumbles in the first half and Tennessee lost three.

## Buffalo Surges Past Delaware

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Buffalo defeated Delaware 29-17 Saturday on a 22-point scoring day.

Buffalo scored first on a 43-yard run by Ken Rutkowski, Delaware came back with a pair of TDs as Tom DiMuzio went for two yards and Chuck Halt for 17. Jeff Lippincott connected on a 30-yard field goal to give the Blue Hens a 17-7 lead before Burrato opened up in the second period.

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# Take The Luck Out Of Your Hunting: Try Preparation

## Off-Season Planning And Scout Trips Will Hike Your Success, Enjoyment

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor

A consistently successful, big game hunter knows one thing: You don't kill a big elk or other Idaho trophy without some solid planning and preparation and the amount of time given to the sport is longer than a few hours of actual hunting.

It is possible for an ill-prepared hunter to blunder into a kill. Perhaps two or three times in a row even if conditions are exactly right. The year-in, year-out successful nimrod knows luck is only a small part of the game.

In the first place, the hunting rifle needs attention prior to any season. During the off season doesn't hurt one's chances to drive out into the desert for a little target-practice. These tend to keep marksmanship up. If this isn't possible, a big game hunter should make it a point for one eight-in-session.

This accomplishes several things. During the off season, the shooting pattern of the gun can be a slight adjustment. Even if you are certain this hasn't happened, there are other factors that come into play.

Stock shrinkage is the biggest item although there are other small variables that could mean the difference between a clean kill or a wounded and lost animal.

Also this slight-in will force you to inspect the gun before you get into the mountains. Any adjustments, other than sights, are best done at home or by the local gunsmith than spending a frustrating day trying to locate similar help.

While a rifle is important, another necessity for big game hunting is a good pair of binoculars. These will prove very valuable. More on equipment later.

Once in the field, the major things that will make or break the hunt is 1, knowing the animals you are after and 2, knowing the area you are hunting.

By and large, big game animals have similar habits. They feed early in the morning and late in the evening, although the morning is the better time for locating them.

Through the daylight hours most of them "feed-down" in some out of the way area where they are going to know about your presence long before you can get close enough for a shot.

Therefore, the prime hunting time is literally the crack of dawn and the hunter that sights the extra 30 minutes in the sleeping bag or takes a leisurely breakfast with an extra cup of coffee is only reducing his chances.

By being out early the hunter is in the area when the animals are still moving, either feeding or looking for a place to hide for the day. Their movement is much easier to spot. At the same time, the animal's senses of smell, sight and hearing are diminished somewhat because it is giving the bulk of its attention to other things. Once the animal has bedded down, these senses are operating at 100 per cent efficiency.

In the early hours visibility is reduced and this is where the extra power of the binoculars is vital. It increases your range. Binoculars are a must later in the day when you can use them in an effort to ferret out some hidden prey.

At these times the hunter should pay particular attention in the shadows and deep in thickets. Look for spots of color out of the ordinary or perhaps a stray sun ray glinting off horns.

To be prepared for these things, however, the hunter first should make a reconnoitering trip into the area of his choice the previous weekend. This will help him locate the preferred areas of the animals during the day and early hours, indicate what elevation the animals are holding at. It is not essential in fact is preferred if you don't, to see the animals. Look for signs of feeding, etc.

This previous knowledge will allow you to be in the proper area in the early gray of the season opener. Any animal you get now will be more a matter of habit and thinking than of luck.

Once the animal is found the hunter must make a decision on where it should be shot. The expert shooter may try for a difficult but efficient shot and consistently come out the winner.

For the most part, however, the average hunter is a very average — or less — marksman. In such cases he should go for the larger target or a change of being caught on a low-hanging tree branch. Once the kill has been brought to the point of transportation, the tag may be moved to a leg where inspection at checking stations or by conservation officers will be facilitated.

There are other things that go into successful hunting. The first considers that at this time of year, weather changes can occur in a matter of a few hours. Regardless of weather it is always best to prepare for the worst possible.

One of the more appalling aspects of this was brought out several years ago when a sudden snowstorm isolated many hunters in the South Hills opening day. Rescue parties were snatched at the lack of preparation. Hunters had taken in their families, with nothing more than a union of clothing and just enough food for a couple of meals. Many hunters were found with nothing more than sweat shirts for warmth and tennis shoes for footwear.

Take along two changes of clothing for summer and winter conditions. Equip your car with a shovel and an axe, even if it is only a one-day sortie, and make sure you have tire chains.

Take along more than enough food for the anticipated duration of your trip.

One of the chronic problems besetting hunters each fall is the matter of becoming lost. Everyone who would be acquainted with ways to beat that.

In the first place, always tell someone exactly where you plan to hunt. Not just "the South Hills" but "the South Hills of Goose Creek." It isn't necessary that the person told knows the area. If you tell your wife you'll be hunting in Goose Creek

she need only relay that information to enforcement officers and they will know where it is. Also be sure that someone knows the duration of your trip. There have been cases where supposedly lost hunters two days before they were due to return home.

If you become lost remember one thing. Conserve your strength. And always carry matches in a waterproof container. A fire will be your friend or hunger for quite a while-whereas exposure can get you overnight.

You should have checked a map of the general area you planned to hunt. This will give you an idea of how the streams flow and the general topography.

In many cases, the smart thing is to follow a water course downstream. But this is NOT a rule. In some places, such as Idaho's primitive area, following downstream will only take you further away from civilization. If you have checked the map and it showed the courses running toward civilization, follow these. Beware of the trap of getting into the canyon bottom, however. If there is no trace of civilization, stay to the ridges when walking out. Creek bottoms often are a jungle of dense vegetation and deadfalls that will impede your progress and sap your strength.

When walking out, stay within your reserve. If weariness is felt, light a fire and rest. Never go to the full extent of your capacity. Your ability to bounce back will be negated and your chances of survival cut drastically.

By careful planning and use of common sense, and with the abundance of game and area in Idaho, every hunter should be successful most of the time. For pure enjoyment of God's endowment of this state, no Idaho hunting trip can be unsuccessful.



PRAIRIE ELK, just like their forefathers before the arrival of white man and agricultural encroachment, these animals were trapped and transported to the high prairie in the Magic Reservoir area to prevent their dying of starvation during a hard winter several years ago. Surprising the biologists, the animals reverted to 100 years ago when elk were foothill and high plains animals and have set permanent residency rather than returning to the mountains.

## Elk Study Scheduled In Unit 43

There is an imbalance between the hunting success and the winter browse use by elk in Unit 43 and the Fish and Game Department will try to determine the reason during a study beginning this fall by Biologist Steve Judd.

Judd has erected three traps in the wintering areas on the South Fork of the Boise River and Big Smokey. These will be used to catch as many animals as possible in the second half of January and the animals will be decorated like Christmas trees before being turned loose. The department will use bright colored neck collars, two metal ear tags and a long ear streamer to mark the elk. It will then solicit the aid of sheep and cattle ranchers, forest service personnel and summer campers and fishermen to help in tracking the animals back to their summer ranges.

"During a regular winter the range is heavily used and in heavy snow conditions it is overused," Judd points out. "But the heavy wintering in unit 43 could be better. We want to see where these animals are during the hunting season."

## Elk Show Old Habits, Stick To Flatlands

Old instincts in animals die hard and a small band of elk have proved this to the dismay of some biologists.

Some transplanted elk, who were supposed to be back in the mountains long ago, have found the desert country in the east end of the Camas Prairie to their liking. They have become year-round residents, harking back to the pre-white-man days when elk were large animals who like high elevations.

The pressure of civilization and interests forced the elk to change their living habits and, as any hunter will tell you, they now are wilderness animals who like high elevations generally ridges.

The elk came to the high prairie in February of 1966 when heavy snows in the Big Wood River drainage curtailed movement and the available winter range was used up. Over 100 deer were taken out of the Warm Springs area, hard by Ketchum, and moved south and 37 elk were taken out of the summer-winter home area and dropped off at the Cottonwoods in the Big Wood drainage.

The moves were made to save the animals from starving and it was logically expected that in the spring the elk would drift back to their usual summer range since they weren't far from it. This theory appeared to get quick substantiation when four of the transplanted animals were spotted working their way back to Ketchum within a week.

But apparently most of the others stayed there. In the two years since the fish and game department and BLM have some sightings and counts that indicate a small migration may have started.

Ranchers, riders and others with reason to be in the isolated country in the summer have reported small bands widely dispersed. They bunch together in the winter and have been regularly counted, the number running 39 and 50.

"We don't know how many are using that area during the summer," says Biologist Charles Blake. "We estimate maybe 30 head at the most. In the fall these are joined by migrants from the area immediately north."

The department is watching the situation until a definite trend is available.

"If there is a buildup of animals we probably will either extend the boundaries of existing units to include the area or create a new unit," says Blake.

But the story remains that after all these years and generations of removal, elk really don't like to make you hunters chase him up steep mountains.

## Non-Resident Big Game Hunters Are Decreasing

Most Idaho big game trophy hunters were hunted by few nonresident sportsmen last fall five years ago, the Fish and Game Department commented today.

A Kay Bump, chief of business administration, explains that 1963 was the year when nonresident hunting license fees for big game trophy animals was increased from \$75 to \$100 and \$2 for elk. Comparative deer figures show the sale of 147,271 tags of all classes in 1962, compared with 139,613 in 1967. Elk tags have not returned to their all time high in 1962 of 82,040. Sales in 1967 were 60,891 or 1,149 less resident and nonresident elk hunters in the field.

Western Michigan Stops Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Mark Bordeaux threw two touchdown passes as Western Michigan stopped Kent State 17-7 in a "Mid-American" Conference game Saturday.

Kent was held to six yards rushing. Bordeaux threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Paul Schneider in the first quarter. Nonresident season and resident big game license sales increased \$100,000 in 1967.



BUCKS, BUCKS, BUCKS. This rare sight of a group of mule deer was taken in the Jarbridge area by forest service personnel. They and other deer in the hills south of the Snake River will become legal targets Oct. 15.

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# Buckeyes Stun Purdue; Army Edges Cal

## Ohio State Uses 2 Interceptions To Swing Upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A triumph: The Bucks outgained Purdue on the ground 333 yards to 57 for the loss. The Boilermakers who threw 34 times, gained 125 by passing compared to Ohio's 78.

A pair of third quarter interceptions gave the fourth-ranked Buckeyes all the points they needed to register the biggest upset of the college season.

It was sweet revenge for Coach Woody Hayes, who saw his Ohio team humiliated by the same Boilermakers 41-6 a year ago.

Halfback Ted Provost intercepted a quarterback back Mike Phipps' pass with the second half only 72 seconds out and scored 34 yards down the sidelines for the first touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide.

With less than four minutes remaining in the third quarter, reserve quarterback Bill Long, looking for someone to throw to, turned up the middle 14 yards to pay dirt for the final points of the game. Jim Roman kicked the extra point.

The score came only five plays after middle guard Jim Stillwagon picked off a Phipps' aerial on the Purdue 26.

All-American Leroy Keyes was held to 19 yards rushing in seven carries, and Phipps, who came into the game with a 62 per cent completion average, went way off form, hitting only 10 of 28.

Purdue, which had not been shut out since 1965, had only one scoring opportunity in the second half. The Boilermakers' Dennis Wirogowski recovered fullback Jim Otis' fumble on the Buckeye 34, and with reserve quarterback Don Kiepert at the helm, Purdue moved to the Bucks eight-yard line.

After a running play gained one, Kiepert missed connections on three straight passes, and Purdue was done.

The Buckeyes, winning their third against no defeats, took a plant stride toward a trip to the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. The Bucks also enhanced their national stature with their convincing

ARGONAUTS WIN TORONTO (AP) — Quarterback Wally Gabel scored one touchdown and passed for four others Saturday to lead the Toronto Argonauts to a 42-29 victory over the British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League game.

ANDY BARRON who graduated from Buckeye last spring will see action in Twin Falls Bruin Stadium Oct. 28 when the Idaho State freshman meet the Montana State freshmen in the second annual Shirino game.

## Chargers Meet Raiders With Chance To Gain Tie For West Division Lead

The San Diego Chargers will try to get even with the Oakland Raiders for last year's drubbing and to clinch the American Football League's battle of the day Sunday.

The unbeaten Raiders, first in the Western Division at 4-0, are favored to remain unbeaten and top in their nationally-telvised clash with the Chargers, 3-1, at Oakland. The Raiders also need the victory to stay ahead of Kansas City 4-1, a 10-0 favorite against visiting Cincinnati.

The New York Jets, 3-1, can tie neither early start, favored to win the game, nor the Denver Broncos, who are favored to win the game, nor the Denver Broncos, who are favored to win the game.



ON THE WAY TO AN UPSET IS Ohio State as John Brockington sweeps an against the Purdue Boilermakers. Purdue's Mike Ray (48) comes up to make the stop after a short gain. Ohio State shut out the Boilermaker squad, establishing a strong claim to the number-one ranking in the country, which was Purdue's old position. (AP wirephoto)

## Kansas' Late Rally Nips Nebraska 23-13

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Douglass calmly rattled six touchdowns to lead Kansas to a pair of touchdowns in the final five minutes Saturday for a come-from-behind 23-13 conquest of Nebraska before a crowd of 67,119, largest football crowd in Big Eight Conference history.

Nebraska had moved in front 13-9 in the fourth quarter of a wild penalty-fought contest. But Douglass capped a 73-yard march with a one-yard

touchdown plunge with 4:09 remaining, and clinched the victory with a 10-yard scoring scamper with 1:11 remaining.

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Both teams got their initial touchdowns with the help of fumbles. Nebraska carried 6-0 lead at the start of the game, but lost it in four starts for ninth-ranked Nebraska.

Nebraska's Paul Rogers, whose field goals accounted for two earlier victories, missed Saturday on a try of 38 yards and had a longer 53-yard attempt blocked. He also missed his first extra point in eight tries.

Boise State Takes Second Grid Victory

BOISE (AP) — Boise State College dumped Eastern Washington into costly errors.

Boise State scored 17 points in the second quarter. The first score came on a touchdown with an 83-yard pass play from freshman quarterback Eric Guthrie to split end Tony Maher. Later in the quarter they converted a 53-yard Washington fumble into a field goal and another touchdown for a 17-0 halftime lead.

Amend Claims Club Golf Title

Bill Amend, defeated Eddie Sutton 6 and 4 Saturday to claim the championship of the Blue Lakes Country Club's annual tournament. It was a 39-hole one touchdown.

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## 62-Yard Pass In Last 3 Minutes Nets 10-7 Win

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Lindell led Army to a 10-7 victory over the previously unbeaten California Golden Bears Saturday in the third quarter.

Quarterback Lindell completed all 10 of his passes in the second half for 162 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown to Gary Steele that gave Army its winning margin with 2:48 left to play in the game.

It was a completed Lindell pass to Gary Marshall that set up the Bear score in the fourth quarter. Marshall fumbled on the Army 44. Humphries took about 97 seconds to put California in front.

Fullback John McGaffie went over from the one. Then the Cadets came back and used by 73 seconds to regain the lead.

Whitworth Wins West Washington

SPOKANE (AP) — Whitworth lost its lead in the fourth quarter to a 19-0 Evergreen Conference football victory over Western Washington here Saturday.

The victory broke a five-game losing streak for the Pirates. Whitworth got two touchdowns in the first half against the Vikings and quarterback Tim Hess booted a pair of fourth quarter goals. His kicks went 20 and 13 yards.

STUNS SPARTANS ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan came from behind with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to hand its archrival Michigan State, rated 12th in the nation, its first defeat of the season 28-14.

Pro Basketball Season Will Open Tuesday Night

By TED MEIER Associated-Press Sports Writer

The professional basketball season opens this week and promises to be one of the most exciting in years.

The Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks play the opening game of the new season on Tuesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden as the established National Basketball Association gets the jump on its rival the American Basketball Association, which starts its season Friday night at Indianapolis with Oakland playing Indiana.

All of the other teams in the NBA, now expanded from 12 to 14 teams, will be in action before the week ends.

There have been a lot of changes in the NBA since last spring when the Boston Celtics, led by player-coach Bill Russell, regained the NBA title by upsetting the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern playoffs and the Los Angeles Lakers in the championship.

The biggest changes were the trading of Wilt Chamberlain by Philadelphia to Los Angeles and the switching of Alvin Kernan, the Philadelphia coach, to a similar post at Oakland in the rival ABA. The St. Louis Hawks were sold and switched to Atlanta.

Jack Ramsay succeeded Hank

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# Bull Erns Wood River Win Skein 18-12

## Indians Score In Final Two Minutes For Victory In Defensive Donnybrook

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
BULL—Wood River's 24-game winning streak died at the hands of Bull's Indians 18-12 Friday night but did hard and not until the final 2 1/2 of the game. The streak, which started on the last game of the 1965 season, was placed squarely in the

hands of the tight Wood River defense in the last half and the unit almost made it stand up. But in the end Bull's ability to control the ball and the defensive job of the Indians were the Wolverines' down. Bull completely dominated the second half, putting the ball in play 50 times to Wood River's 17. At

## Twin Falls Absorbs 26-0 Loss To Nampa

NAMPA (AP)—Combining some second half aerial fireworks with a solid ground game, Nampa put Twin Falls through the Southern Idaho Conference grinder Friday in a 26-0 rout at Nampa.

league triumph against three losses while Twin Falls dropped its fourth straight league game. Going to the air only once in the first half, and that all incomplete, Nampa decided to go on the turf for two scoring drives.

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY  
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For being the biggest city in the state Boise has shown it can be a bit provincial.

Nampa turned around in the second half to pick up 110 yards passing and two more touchdowns. Twin Falls had a bad night all around as an interception set up a score and a blocked punt set up another.

## Auburn Turns To Pass To Trim Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Auburn broke a dull punt game in the second half on Loran Carter's passes and went on to trim Clemson's football team 21-10 Saturday.

Early in the second quarter Bull punted Wood River into a hole and the Wolverines couldn't get the kicking from their seven. A roughing the kicker penalty gave Wood River a first down at the 26 and on the next play Tim Collier swirled through the middle of the line and outran two defenders on a 74-yard scoring run.

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## Out The Window Wins Handicap

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TOO MANY FINGERS seems to be plaguing Wood River's Tim Collier as this pass, just tipped by the unidentified Bull defender, got away during action at Bull Friday night. Bull won 18-12 in a defensive donnybrook and snuffed Wood River's 24-game winning streak.

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## Wendell Running Game Earns 14-7 Win Over Valley

By PAUL BUKER  
Times-News Sports Editor  
EDEN—The Wendell Trojans used a pile-driving running attack, led by Ralph King, to score one touchdown, then capitalized on a fumble recovery to score minutes later on their way to a 14-7 decision Friday night.

## Rutgers Cops 29-26 Win Over Lehigh

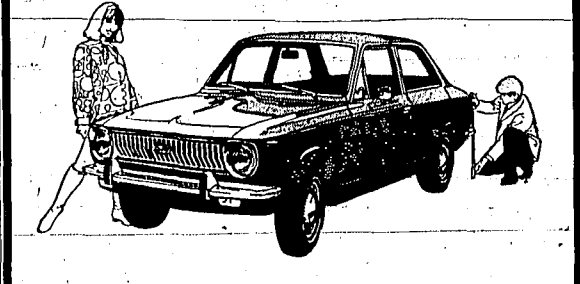
BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Paul Home scored two touchdowns and a sharp Rutgers defense picked off three interceptions as the Scarlet defeated Lehigh 29-26 Saturday.

## BROADCASTER DIES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bill Durney, former major league baseball player by major broadcaster and athletic director at St. Louis University from 1945 to 1948, died in his sleep Saturday.

	Northwestern	Notre Dame
First downs	20	21
Plays	35	32
Yards	181	207
Passing yards	101	55
Interceptions	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Time of possession	32:52	27:08
Penalties	9-60	7-57
Yards per play	5.2	6.5

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# Olympic Games' Opening Ceremony Is Completed Without Incident

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 1968 Olympic Games, born in chaos and rent by dissension and political strife, opened peacefully Saturday in a setting of old grand splendor and without incident.

While sailors stood shoulder to shoulder outside the massive, saucer-shaped Olympic Stadium, built over a lava bed, and police milled through the crowd of 80,000, Mexico President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz officially declared the Games open at 12:33 p.m. Mexico City time.

The cordons of police were sombre reminders of the recent bloody student riots that left many dead and hundreds injured and threats of possible new violence to embarrass the Mexican government.

More than 7,400 brightly attired athletes from 109 nations — most ever to compete in the Games — marched crisply around the 400-meter synthetic track and stood erect in the field as 6,200 pigeons and 40,000 balloons soared aloft into the bright, sunny skies.

Active competition starts Sunday, with the Games ending Oct. 17.

The sun broke through overcast skies just as the Mexican president, bespectacled and smiling, took the podium with Avery Brundage, straight-backed 81-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, and Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, the famed Mexican architect who headed the organizing committee.

The Mexicans regarded the sun as a symbol that the Games would go through the next fortnight with peace and success.

The Mexican Games have been plagued by controversy ever since this 1½-mile high city was selected. It started with the boycott threat surrounding the admission of apartheid South Africa, later rescinded; the cloud of a possible boycott by United States athletes; and squabbles over everything from shoes to sex.

There was not the slightest demonstration by America's Negro athletes who walked around the circular track with their white teammates, a few holding their fingers aloft in the "V" for victory sign.

Winston Churchill and also used by members of the Czechoslovakian team, who received the biggest ovation of any foreign delegation.

In a concession to the fairest sex, a pretty Mexican senior, Enriqueta Castillo Soelo, member of the Mexican track team, became the first woman ever in the Olympics to light the sacred flame that burns throughout the duration of the Games.

Another woman, Janice York Romary, a 40-year-old fencer competitor in her sixth Olympics from Woodland Hills, Calif., became the first of her sex to have the honor of carrying the stars and stripes to the head of the American team.

The oath of sportsmanship was taken on behalf of all competitors by Pablo Pardo, a Mexican distance runner.

The huge American team, numbering 393, and the giant Soviet delegation of 401, had to fight for parity in the parade of the host Mexicans and the Czechs, who a few weeks ago were invaded by the Russian army, another Warsaw Pact nation, drew the loudest applause from the gay, festive crowd.

The host Mexicans, the women in white with trimmings of various colors and the men in red and white, carried small flags of all the other nations.

The Russians again tried to impress their rivals by having their flag bearer—a 360-pound weightlifter—carry the Soviet hammer and sickle emblem with one arm thrust out in front of him, and by marching four abreast. Most of the larger teams marched six abreast.

The Russians looked twice as big as any team in the field as a result.

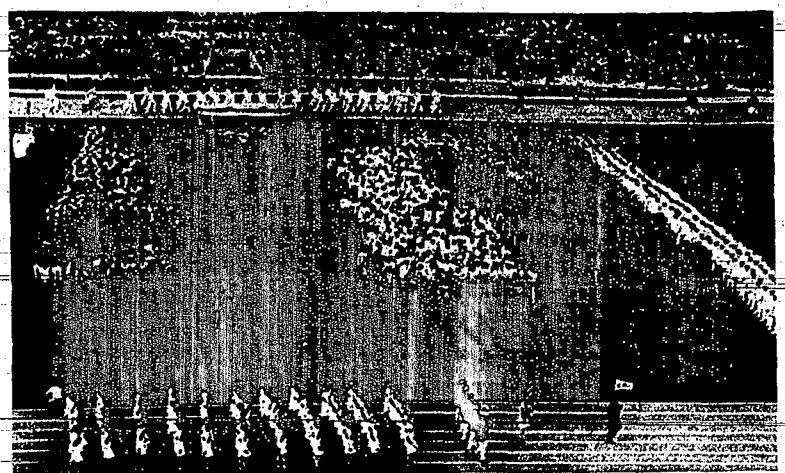
However, the United States is favored to dominate these games in the prestige events—track and field, and swimming and diving.

The Russians loom strong in gymnastics and such other events as wrestling, weightlifting, and shooting, rowing and canoeing.

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CONGREGATION OF ATHLETES is shown at Mexico City as participants from all over the world converged at the ninth Olympiad. Saturday's ceremonies included a parade which exposed the entrants to over 150,000 people in the newly built stadium. The United States squad is shown marching around the track. (AP wirephoto)

## Georgia Rallies From Behind To Overhaul Mississippi By 21-7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A fired-up band of Georgia Bulldogs, mainly defensive heroes with offensive fireworks, battered back in the second half Saturday to defeat Mississippi 21-7 in a defining Southeastern Conference football game.

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, Georgia struck for two quick field goals early in the third quarter, then broke open what should have been a defensive contest with two touchdowns in the fourth to remain undefeated and hand Ole Miss its first loss of the season.

A crowd of 56,111, basking in autumn sunshine, and a regional television audience watched sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan lead the assault on an Ole Miss defense that had dominated the Bulldogs in the first half.

Key passes from Cavan to light end Dennis Hughes set up Georgia's first touchdown on a seven-yard sweep by Kent Lawrence and Cavan later hit Hughes on a 63-yard scoring pass that thoroughly routed the Rebels.

There was little question about who won the battle of the sophomore quarterbacks, although Ole Miss' Archie Manning had the best of it in the opening half.

Manning put the Rebels on the scoreboard in the second period with a 19-yard toss to end Floyd Franks and, when Perry King

kicked the point after, it began to look as if that might be enough for victory.

But the Bulldogs came back looking like a different football team after the intermission.

They converted an intercepted pass by Billy Payne on the Ole Miss 21 into a Jim McEulloch field goal, then threw a great, leaping Hughes catch of a 24-

yard Cavan pass to set up another field goal with 8:49 left in the period.

That set the stage for the 50-yard pass which Lawrence caught with this touchdown run. Cavan passed to end Billy Brice for two points after touchdown, and Cavan's long scoring pass field goal, then just icing on the cake.

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It was the second field goal of the period for Jacobs, whose team converted the game with 2:28 remaining.

Wyoming quarterback Skip Jacobson, with the wind at his back, filled the air with passes in the desperate rally that also included a five-yard touchdown throw to Gene Huey.

The nation's leader in total defense, Wyoming got a better taste of its own medicine in the first three periods as BYU dominated line play and built a 17-7 lead.

Wyoming had scored first on a 16-yard pass from Jacobson to Huey in the first period, but BYU took charge after that.

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## Olympic Unit Demands Sex Test For Girls

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The International Olympic Committee medical commission insisted Saturday night all girl swimmers who do not take a sex test will be barred from Olympic competition.

Prince Alexandre De Merode of Belgium, head of the committee, said some girls have voluntarily taken the test despite the International Swimming Federation's refusal to make the test mandatory.

"We are trying now to determine how many girls have voluntarily taken the tests. If we find even one girl who has not taken it, she will be barred from competition," he said.

De Merode pointed out all the girls, their national Olympic committees and the federation had signed a form saying the female swimmers would take the test.

Berge Phillip of Australia, president of FINA, was working with De Merode for a solution.

"We hope to get a good solution with the girls presenting themselves voluntarily for the test," Phillip said, "even though FINA refuses to make it compulsory."

"Any female athlete who does not take the test will be out of the Games," he said.

## Wyoming Field Goal Nips BYU In Final 6 Seconds

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A favored Wyoming trailing Brigham Young by 10 points after three periods, rallied for a 20-17 football victory Saturday as sophomore quarterback Skip Jacobson filled the air with passes in the desperate rally that also included a five-yard touchdown throw to Gene Huey.

## Miami Ties Bills With 2-Point Play

MIAMI (AP) — Ed Rutkowski threw a two-point conversion pass to Gary McDermott with 18 seconds to go Saturday night and the Buffalo Bills salvaged a 14-14 tie with the Miami Dolphins in a tough American Football League defensive duel.

Miami had just surged ahead 14-6 on a one-yard run by Stan Mitchell when the Bills hurried 80 yards to score on a three-yard run from Dan Darragh to McDermott.

Then Rutkowski raced to his right, found McDermott alone in a far corner of the end zone and hit him with the tying pass.

The Dolphins, trying for a second-straight victory thought they had sewed it up when Willie West came up with an interception that enabled Bob Griese to direct Miami to the last-quarter touchdown.

With 25-mile-an-hour wind gusts at his back, Bruce Alford kicked a 51-yard field goal to give Buffalo the first period lead.

Griese, hitting Doug Moreau with three passes totaling 40 yards, moved the Dolphins 63 yards to a go-ahead touchdown three minutes into the second quarter. From the Buffalo one, Kick broke around right end for the score, and Jim Keyes kicked the extra point.

Dick Anderson's interception of a pass from Tom Flores gave Buffalo a chance to go again. But on the next play Ron Mole intercepted and ran to the Dolphin 44 setting up a touchdown.

## Indiana Slips To 38-34 Win Over Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — John Isenberger's passes and Don Warner's 23-yard field goal helped Indiana to a 38-34 Big Ten Conference football victory over Iowa Saturday.

Isenberger passed twice to flanker Jude Butcher for touchdowns during the offensive onslaught and ran for another score before a sun-baked crowd of 54,633.

The tall Hoosier totaled 213 yards on offense as Indiana advanced its conference record to 2-0 in its season opener.

The loss was Iowa's third in four games.

While totaling 527 yards running and passing, Indiana first squandered a 14-0 lead, then succumbed from a 28-21 deficit in the final half.

Quarterback Harry Gosso rattled Indiana on a drive of 77 yards for the tying touchdown in the third period. Gosso sneaked a yard for his second touchdown to knot the count at 28-28.

After Iowa's offense bogged down, Gosso, early in the fourth quarter, nicked out in Isenberger for the climactic play, and Isenberger arched the ball 13 yards to Butcher in the end zone.

Warner kept the Indiana surge going with a field goal from 13 yards out with 5:06 left in the game.

## Boston College Tops Villanova

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Undercooled Boston College, led by quarterback Tom Flores, downed Villanova 28-15 Saturday.

Harris passed for two touchdowns, hitting Barry Gallup on a six-yard toss in the first period, and connected with Fred Willis on a 19-yard maneuver in the second quarter.

Jim Cahoon, from four yards and Dave Bennett, from 15 yards scored the other TDs. Boston College is 3-0.

Villanova, 2-2, got a score as Frank Boal took a punt and tied 7-7 yards for a touchdown, Villanova's John Sodanski scored the final TD from the one.

## Mayo Smith Gets Big Pay Increase

DETROIT (AP) — The world champion Detroit Tigers gave Manager Mayo Smith a new two-year contract and a \$15,000 raise Saturday.

It brought his paycheck to \$55,000 annually.

Smith, who piloted the Tigers to a comeback World Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, said after signing his new contract "I'm very happy with everything."

DOES IT NEED PROTECTION? One of the current topics in the outdoor field is whether the mountain lion should be placed on the game list, removing it from the predatory status that makes it legal shooting year-round. Sportsmen and livestock owners have battled over the question for several years. Many of the states now have regulated seasons and kills on mountain lions.

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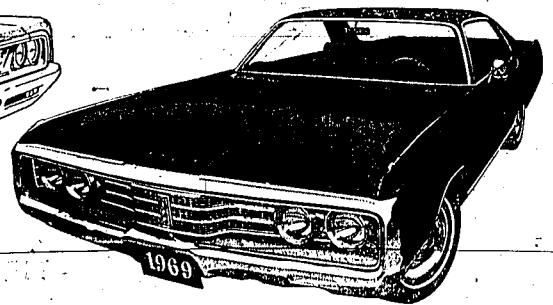
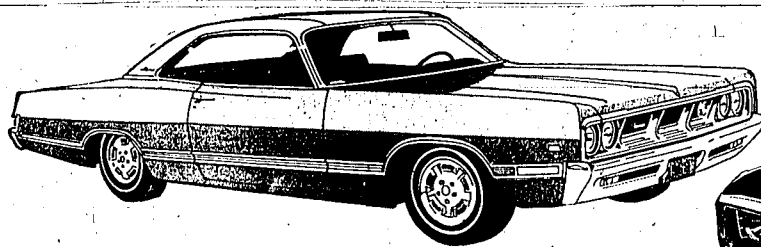
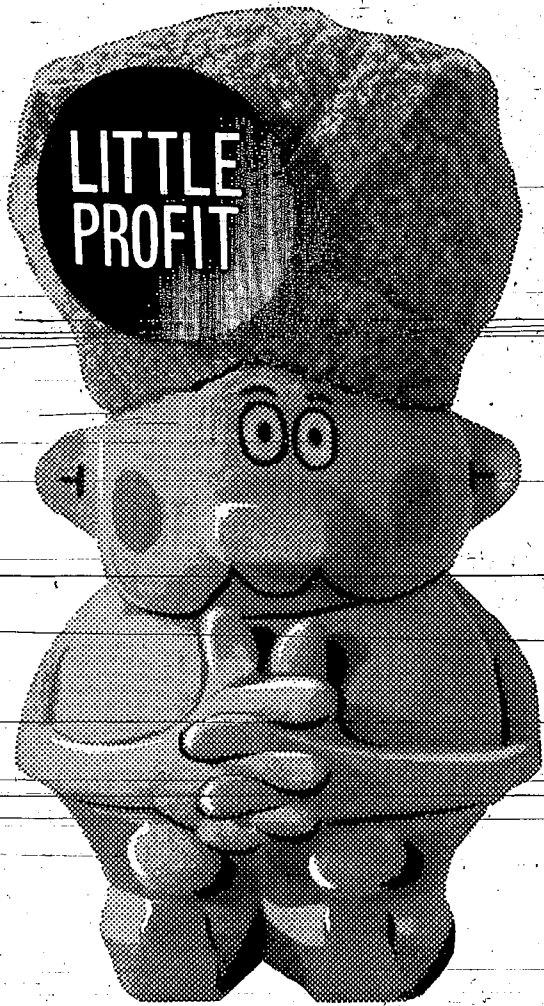
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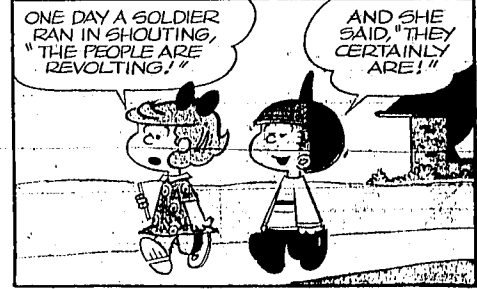
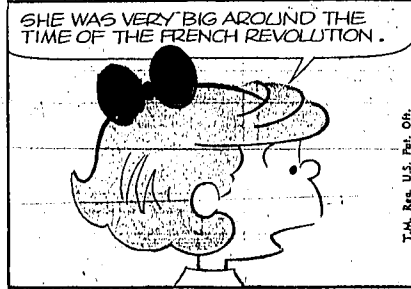
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By VET HAMLIN



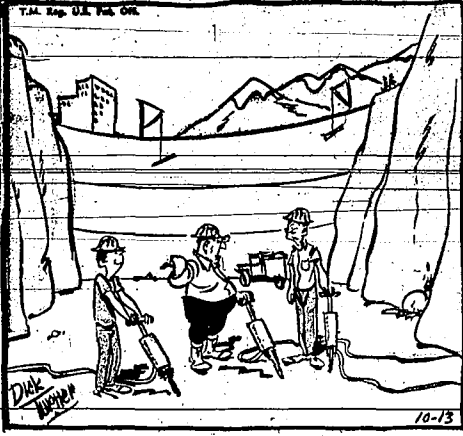
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by Dick Cavalli



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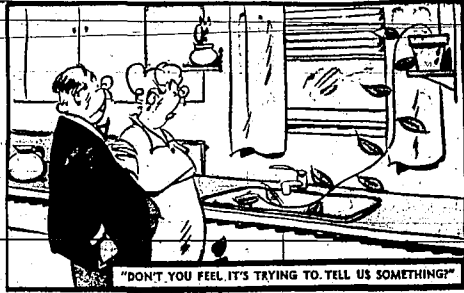
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"WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? HERE I AM ALMOST SEVEN YEARS OLD AND STILL BUYING MY OWN CANDY!"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



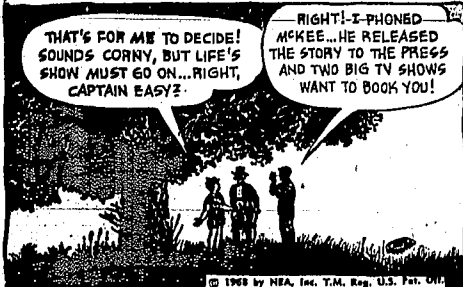
"I'M AFRAID THAT TINY TIM HAS FORGOTTEN ME, TOM!"  
"NO! DON'T FORGET HE HASN'T WORKED WITH YOU FOR YEARS, DOLLY!"



"Y-YES... I GUESS IT'LL TAKE TIME!"  
"ALSO, HE'S NEARLY BLIND... LIKE ME, DOLLY! IT WAS GOOD OF YOU TO COME!"



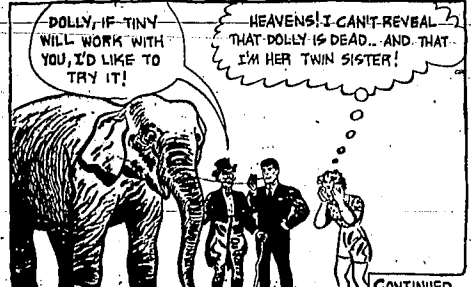
"TOM, COULD WE START - ALL OVER, AGAIN?"  
"AW, DOLLY... YOU DON'T WANT A NEARLY BLIND HUSBAND AND A SIGHTLESS OLD ELEPHANT!"



"THAT'S FOR ME TO DECIDE! SOUNDS CORNY, BUT LIFE'S SHOW MUST GO ON... RIGHT, CAPTAIN EASY?"  
"RIGHT! I PHONED MCKEE... HE RELEASED THE STORY TO THE PRESS AND TWO BIG TV SHOWS WANT TO BOOK YOU!"



"I COULD BE KIND OF SENSATIONAL! BLIND TRAINER AND BLIND ELEPHANT!"  
"NO! - TOM, WE'RE TOO OLD TO GO BACK INTO SHOW BIZ! ANYTHING COULD HAPPEN!"



"DOLLY, IF TINY WILL WORK WITH YOU, I'D LIKE TO TRY IT!"  
"HEAVENS! I CAN'T REVEAL THAT DOLLY IS DEAD... AND THAT I'M HER TWIN SISTER!"

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CONTINUED...

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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"WE SURE PICKED A FINE DAY FOR A PICNIC!"  
"LET'S GET BACK TO THE CAR!"



"I WISH WE HADN'T PARKED IT SO FAR AWAY!"  
"LET'S STAND UNDER THAT TREE FOR AWHILE!"



"YIPES! LOOK AT THAT LIGHTNING!"  
"WE'D BETTER NOT STAY UNDER THIS TREE!"



"WHAT'S WRONG WITH STANDING UNDER A TREE?"  
"YOU KNOHEAD, DON'T YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT LIGHTNING?"



"IT ALWAYS STRIKES THE TALLEST OBJECT IN ITS PATH!"  
"IT DOES?"



"BAZOO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"  
"MY FEET ARE BEGINNING TO HURT."



"I THINK I'LL RUN ON MY KNEES FOR AWHILE."

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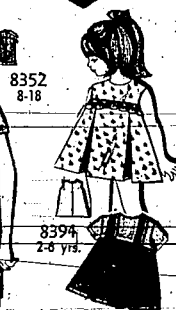
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**POLLY'S POINTERS**

DEAR POLLY—I always keep two vegetable brushes on hand. The extra is for doing dishes, scouring pans, etc. This helps keep my hands in good shape by keeping them out of harsh detergents.—BEATRICE

DEAR POLLY—Old hose are wonderful stuffing for dolls and animals and are easier than foam rubber.—CLAUDIA

DEAR POLLY—Instead of discarding old bobby pins that have lost the plastic tips, dip them in colorless nail polish and let a drip form at the end. Let dry very well and away you go.—G. H.

DEAR POLLY—When I forget to buy candle holders for a birthday cake I use red maraschino cherries.—MARTHA



DEAR POLLY—After polishing shoes with paste shoe polish, toothpaste takes the polish off the heels and soles. It also takes ball point ink off your hands.—MIKE

DEAR POLLY—If anything goes wrong with an appliance it is a job to find the model and serial numbers. Make a copy of those when the appliance is new, before the numbers get covered with dirt and grease.—MRS. F. G. R., JR.

DEAR POLLY—Did you ever need an emergency hanger when traveling? Make a stiff roll with a whole section of newspaper, tie in the middle with string and hang on a hook in the car or closet.—NANCI

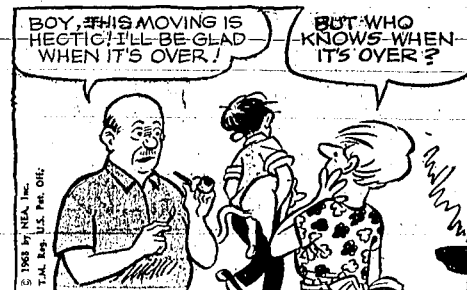
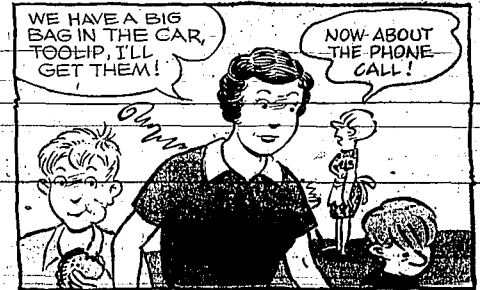
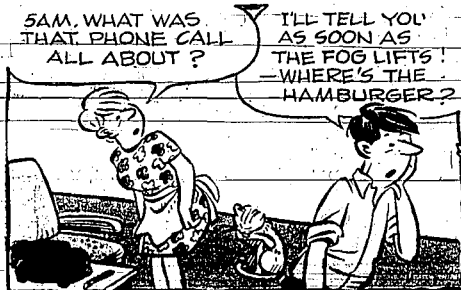
DEAR POLLY—Teen-agers find it hard to wear a pair of nylon hose for even a day without getting runs. When you first buy nylons put them in the freezer for about two hours. Remove, let them dry, then wash them, and you will get fewer runs and more wear.—ROSE

DEAR POLLY—Cleaning cupboards and washing extra dishes seems like an endless task. Now I wash a few dishes daily with my regular dish washing and set them back with the spot cleaner. When I want to take time to clean the shelf paper the dishes are all clean.—R. D.

**OUT OUR WAY**

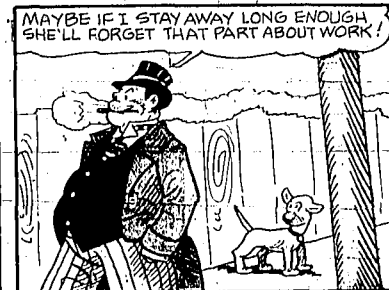
*The Willets*

**by Walt Wetterberg**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

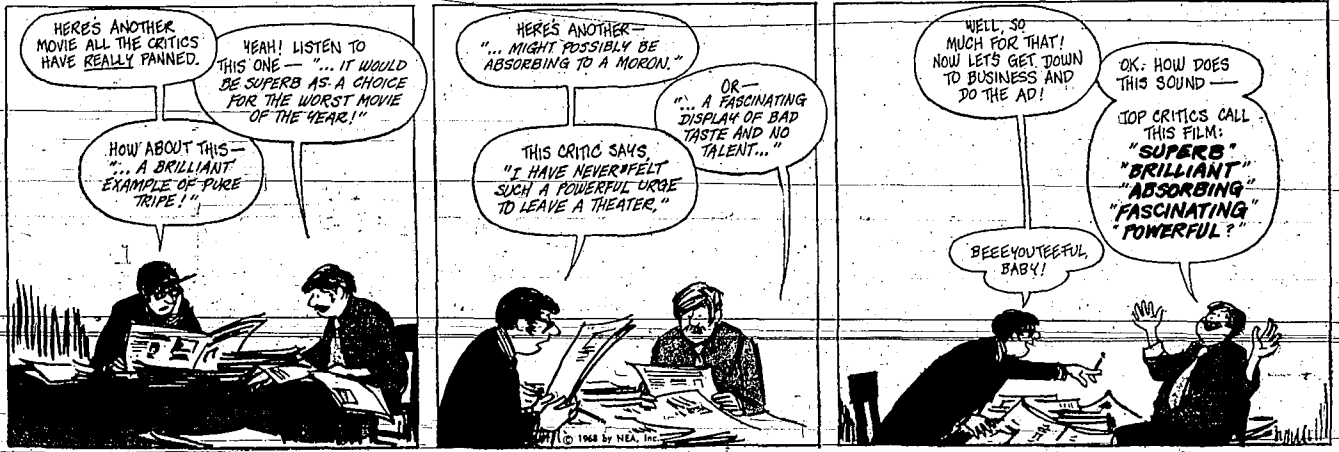
**by Bill Freyse**



Amos—  
make yourself some-  
thing to eat. Snubby  
phoned to remind you to  
bring me to the special  
Ladies dinner at the  
Owls Club tonight.  
Couldn't find you, so  
Swiggs has taken me.  
—Martha

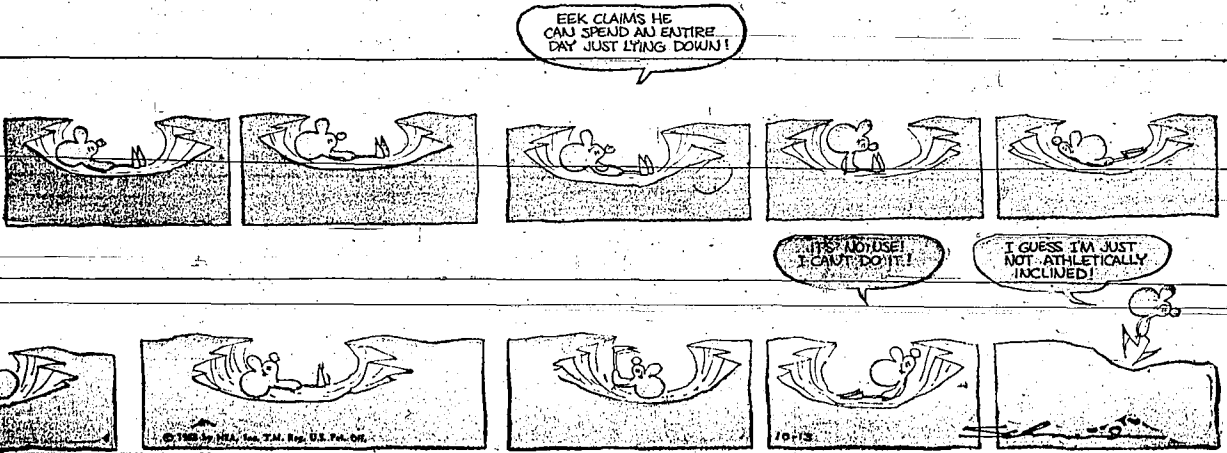


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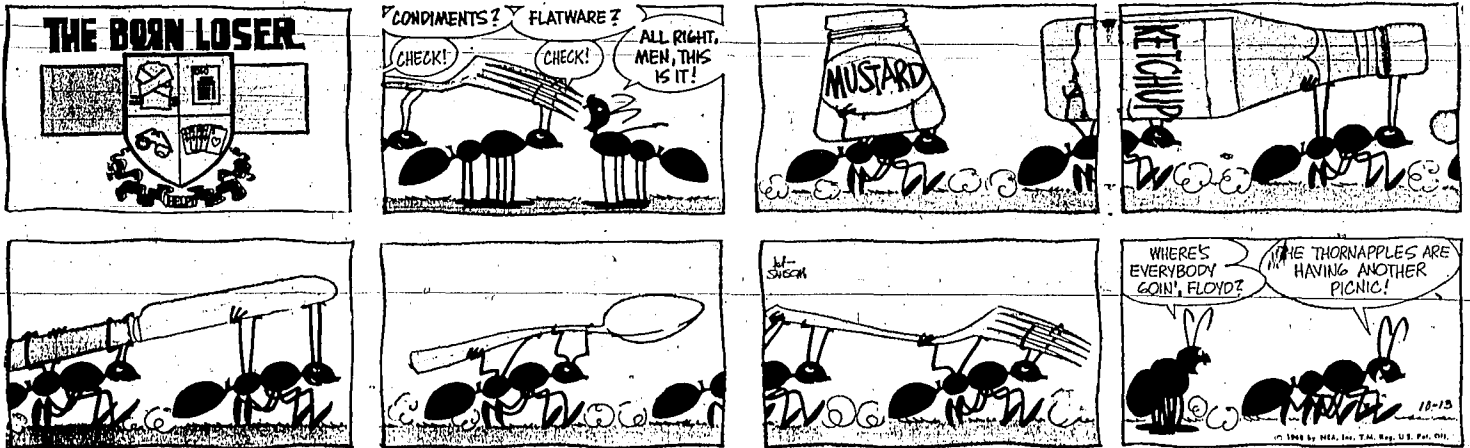


# EEK & MEER

by Howell Schneider

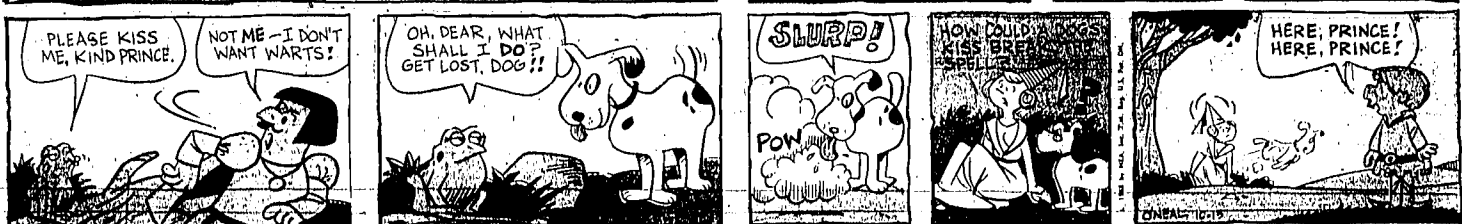


# THE BOON LOSER



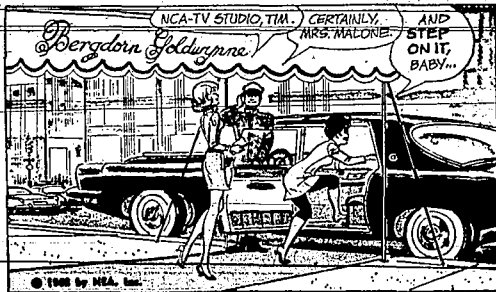
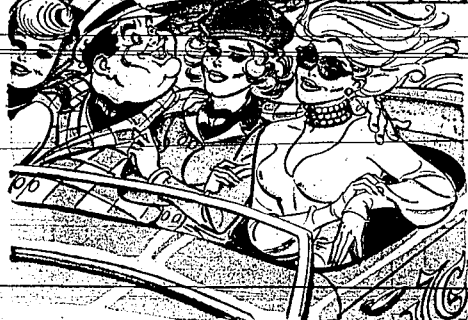
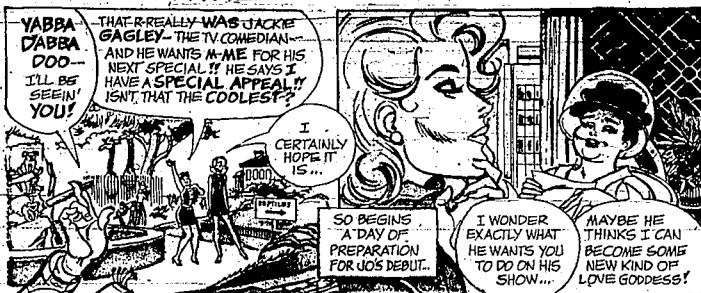
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by FRANK ONEAL



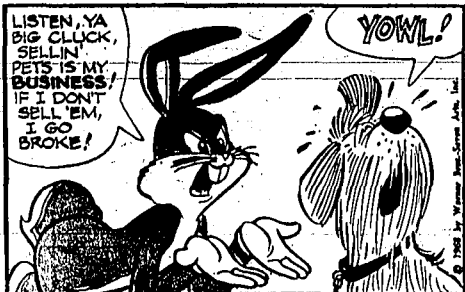
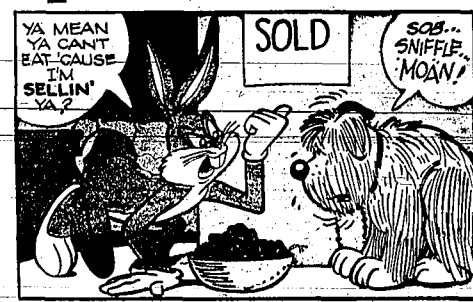
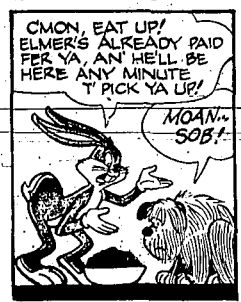
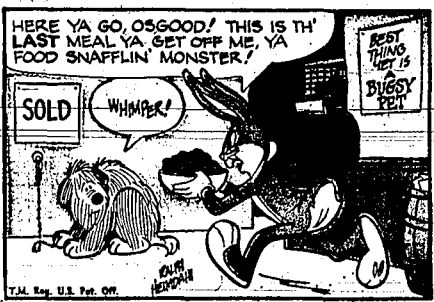
# Robin MALONE

by BOB LITTLERS



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# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# Kevin the Bold

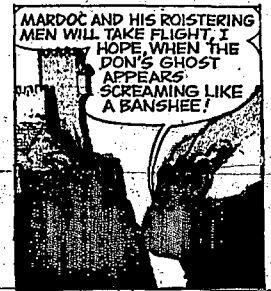
KEVIN PLANS TO CREATE THE GHOST OF THE OLD MAN, DON QUIXOTE, WHOM MARDOC THINKS HE, MARDOC, HOUNDED TO THE GRAVE.



TONIGHT YOU PEDRO, AND SANCHO WILL GET INTO THE CASTLE GATEHOUSE AND TAKE POSITIONS BY THE PORTCULLIS AND THE SMALL INNER DOOR OF THE COURTYARD!



I'LL GET INTO THE CASTLE BY THE SECRET TUNNEL, WHICH SANCHO SAYS LEADS TO THE GREAT HALL!



MARDOC AND HIS ROISTERING MEN WILL TAKE FLIGHT, I HOPE WHEN THE DON'S GHOST APPEARS SCREAMING LIKE A BANSHEE!



THOSE SCREAMS WILL SIGNAL SANCHO TO TRIGGER THE PORTCULLIS, AND FOR PEDRO TO BOLT THE GATE BEHIND THE RASCALS AS THEY RUSH INTO THE GATEHOUSE!



HELP ME ROSE TO GET INTO MY GHOST TRAPPINGS - AND I NEED SOMETHING BLACK TO HIDE MY FACE!

MY MANTILLA! I'VE WORN IT OFTEN ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS!



CAN YOU SEE THROUGH THE SILK?

ENOUGH!



AMIGO! PERFECTO!



Brother Jink have much big bite!

## The LITTLE PEOPLE



HELP!



Do something, Little Fox!

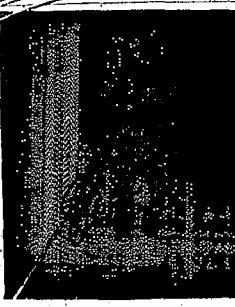


Would it not be wiser for my brother to simply drop fishing pole?

I can't let go!



Much screwy-Little Fox go have look.



Electric eel got fouled up in Jink's line-blow fuse!

### TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG  
DRAWN BY FRANK

DOWN

1. A LITTLE DEVIL.
2. A BONE.
3. A CLOCK.
4. A LITTLE DEVIL.
5. A LITTLE DEVIL.
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ACROSS

1. A LITTLE DEVIL.
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### THE KNOTS AT ENDS

1. WITH A HEAVY DOUBLE THREAD AND LARGE NEEDLE, STRING A SINGLE AND DOUBLE PEANUT TOGETHER.
2. STRING ON TWO DOUBLE PEANUTS FOR ARMS AND TWO MORE FOR LEGS.
3. TIE A HEAVY THREAD 6 IN. LONG TO KNOT ON HEAD AND TIE IT THROUGH CENTER OF A PIECE OF CARDBOARD.
4. TIE A THREAD 8 IN. LONG TO KNOT IN EACH ARM AND TIE THREADS TO ENDS OF ANOTHER CARDBOARD STRIP.

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# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR LYNDA JOHNSON-ROBB

How do you manage to stay so calm while your husband is serving in Vietnam?—Mrs. Merle Road, Grants Pass, Ore.

● I miss Chuck, of course, but I am comforted by the realization that he, along with many other men, are giving so much of themselves in Vietnam. I am proud of my husband and of the fact that he so loves his country. I spend a great deal of time writing to Chuck to keep him up with what is happening back home. I find, too, that the cookies I bake and send him are a big hit.

## FOR SHELDON S. COHEN,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue  
Are cooking lessons or other courses in the homemaking arts considered tax-deductible for a housewife?—Mrs. J. Callas, Inglewood, Calif.

● An educational expense is deductible only if the course is required by an employer or is necessary to maintain or improve the skills required in your present employment. Unfortunately, being a housewife is not considered an employment under the provisions of the law.

## FOR BOBBY RICHARDSON,

Former N.Y. Yankee  
What are you doing now that you are retired from baseball?—Steven Wilde, Spanish Fork, Utah

● I am associated with the Yankees on special assignment as a coach during spring training. I also evaluate players in the minor leagues and in the college and high-school ranks. I am a public-relations officer for an insurance company, too, and a national representative of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

## FOR H. MARVIN WATSON,

Passmaster General  
What are the size and weight restrictions on mail sent to an APO address by means other than air mail?—Mrs. E. R. Smith, Austin, Texas

● With the exception of certain military post-office destinations in Australia, Great Britain, Italy, and Turkey, the maximum weight is 70 pounds and maximum size is 100 inches, length and width combined. Due to domestic postal limitations in those four countries, smaller size and/or weight restrictions are applicable.

## FOR ROBBY ÜNSER,

auto racing driver  
How many times did you change tires during your Memorial Day Indianapolis-500 victory?—Raymond E. Britts, Kingsport, Tenn.

● None. My three quick pit stops were for refueling purposes only.

## FOR HANK KETCHAM, creator of

"Dennis the Menace"  
Do you get ideas for your comic strip from bright sayings of children?—Mrs. Jean Obst, East Brunswick, N.J.

● No. I get ideas for "Dennis" from a reserve of vivid memories of my own childhood, plenty of old-fashioned head-scratching, and from the brilliant minds of former children—my four gag writers.

## FOR NATALIE NEVINS, singer,

"Lawrence Welk Show"  
What had you been doing before you joined the "Lawrence Welk Show"?—Charles C. Norton, Valjo, Calif.

● I was on the staff of WCAU-TV in my home town, Philadelphia, appearing as a singer with the station's band and on my own weekly show.

## FOR REP. JAMIE L. WHITTEN,

chairman, House Appropriation Subcommittee on Farm Program Funds  
Are the "horze-and-bug" farming days a thing of the past?—Mrs. Viola Jarb, Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Canada

● Yes. Today, a man has to make an average investment of \$73,120 to start a farm and \$37,600 additional for each worker. With the cost of living so high, a small farm, even in the hands of an able young man with a helpful wife, just won't make it. Today's small farmer, if old, is waiting to get on Social Security; if young, he either has a job in town or is waiting for one.

## FOR ELLINOR KAINE, football columnist

I am confused by books telling how a new fan should watch football games. What do you suggest?—Ann Regan, Brighton, Mass.

● Do as ex-players and coaches do—follow the ball. That's where the action is. Forget about watching certain backs or guards.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Mama, Third Time Around "He's cooler than the girls were," raves Edie Adams (Mrs. Marty Mills), "but this baby wants what he wants when he wants it." Edie raised her two step-daughters, children of her late husband Ernie Kovacs, to womanhood and her own daughter Mia, now 8. Then Edie and Marty's son Joshua Dylan was born August 8, the first boy in the family for a long time. "I don't know what I'd do about that mother instinct to overprotect him," Edie "waited 10 days to get to know him," then gave her new son a combination of Biblical and Welsh family names.



Edie, Marty, Joshua

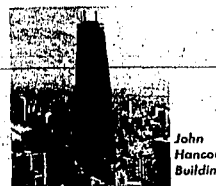
Musical Peyton Place Jeannie C. Riley tells it like it is in her hit single about the widow Johnson who "socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A." The town's name derives from "harping" (as on one subject). The cast of characters in this rural Peyton Place—the lecherous



Jeannie C. Riley

husband, Bobby Taylor, the widow Jones, who doesn't pull down her shades, Mr. Harper who was too drunk to go to the P.T.A. meeting—will get their own chance to star in an album about the hit "Harper Valley" folk. Jeannie herself, 21, is married, has a little girl—and lives anything but a Harper Valley life.

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John Hancock Building

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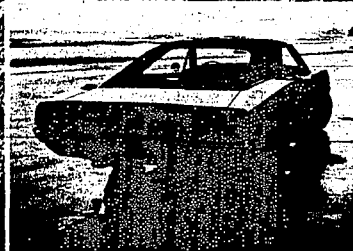
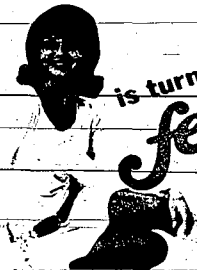
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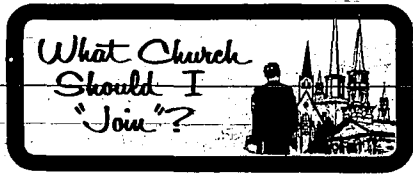
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The New Testament presents only one church. Jesus said: "I will build my church, and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." He established this church fifty days after his resurrection. Through the Holy Spirit he inspired the apostles on the day of Pentecost and, with Peter as the main spokesman, they proclaimed salvation to all who would believe and obey Jesus Christ as the crucified, buried, and resurrected Son of God. Those who believed this message asked the question, "What shall we do?" not, "What church should we join?" Peter replied to them in these words: "Repent ye; and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit" (Acts 2:38). With other words Peter continued and exhorted them to save themselves from that crooked generation. Three thousand of them were baptized in response to this inspired invitation and others obeyed this gospel message later. "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved" (Acts 2:47).

This church of Christ, body of Christ, kingdom of heaven on earth, grew by leaps and bounds. There were no denominations or sects in that New Testament church. Signs of the party spirit appeared in Corinth, and Paul severely reproved the church for such symptoms of division (1 Corinthians 1:12). All believers obeyed one gospel "and were

added by the Lord to one body or church.

So, from the New Testament we learn that there is only one church or kingdom of God established by Christ, and that men do not "join" it in the sense one "joins" a club or political party. No human being has the power to put one into this body or to turn one out of it. We simply face the fact that we are unsaved and ask the question, "What must I do?" Then we follow New Testament teaching and *example and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ as the Son of God, repent of all our sins, and trusting in Christ we obey his command to be baptized (immersed) unto or in order to receive the forgiveness of our sins: Then the Lord will add us unto his church, or body, or kingdom, and we simply follow in Jesus' steps throughout our life.* If all believers would do this, there would be no division among them. All would be Christians, members of the one Kingdom of God.

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## AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS:

# They're Booby-Trapped to Save Your Life

By JAMES JOSEPH



"Botts' Dots" provide greater visibility.

**M**ANY OF AMERICA'S highways are booby-trapped—to save our lives.

They are rigged to snare potential divider jumpers, purposely defaced to thwart skidding in wet weather, and gummed to jar dozing drivers.

Few motorists, however, are aware of the life savers and car savers built into nearly every mile they drive.

Consider the innocuous and even puny-looking chain-link divider fence. In reality, it's road science's muscular equivalent of a bear trap. A cunning car catcher, the "cable-link barrier," so-called because it consists of a chain-link fence backstopped by a steel cable, traps potential divider jumpers in steel mesh and cable.

A sense-alarmed Texas driver describes the installation of a cable-chain barrier catch this way: "That cable gives like a rubber band, stops you, and straightjackets your car in a net of steel."

Seemingly simple—but scientifically far more complex—are the myriad tiny grooves now cut in many skid-prone roads. Tiny as they are, they've come close to eliminating driving's most insidious phenomenon—the hydroplaning car.

In hydroplaning, your car actually flies. Unlike skidding, in which tires slide on slick pavement, the hydroplaning car takes off—rising completely (though seldom more than a fraction of an inch) off the pavement. It is "altitude" enough, however, for disaster because the driver is completely helpless.

Aerospace engineers were first to unmask the hydroplaning phenomenon. Involved are basic hydraulics—water that behaves like a tire jack. Hydroplaning can occur whenever water, standing on a highway, is deeper than the depth of your tire treads (1/16th of an inch even on brand-new tires). Inundated, the tread grooves, which provide channels for water's escape, are blocked. So water dams up beneath your tires, pressure builds, and your car lifts off the ground.

Oddly, hydroplaning can be prevented in wet weather (if a driver 1) remembers

to overinflate his tires; 2) maintains a safe speed; 3) switches from today's low-profile (fat) treads to narrower tires.

A more practical solution: groove the pavement with tiny channels which become "escape routes" for rain water.

Thus, in Texas, Georgia, and California engineers use diamond-tipped circular saws to cut 1/4 to 3/4-inch grooves wherever rain water collects. So closely spaced and minute are the grooves that neither you nor your tires feel them. Yet hydroplaning has been eliminated.

Some highway innovations, however, are meant to be felt—as the raised, plastic reflectors which are making painted lines obsolete. Swerve from the straight and narrow, and your wheels thump over the new raised lane markers, telling you that you are out of lane.

Invented by the late Dr. E. D. Botts, the California road scientist for whom they're named, "Botts Dots" give nighttime express lanes the visibility of airport runways, are discernible in wet weather or dry (unlike painted lines), and rattle inattentive drivers to the alert.

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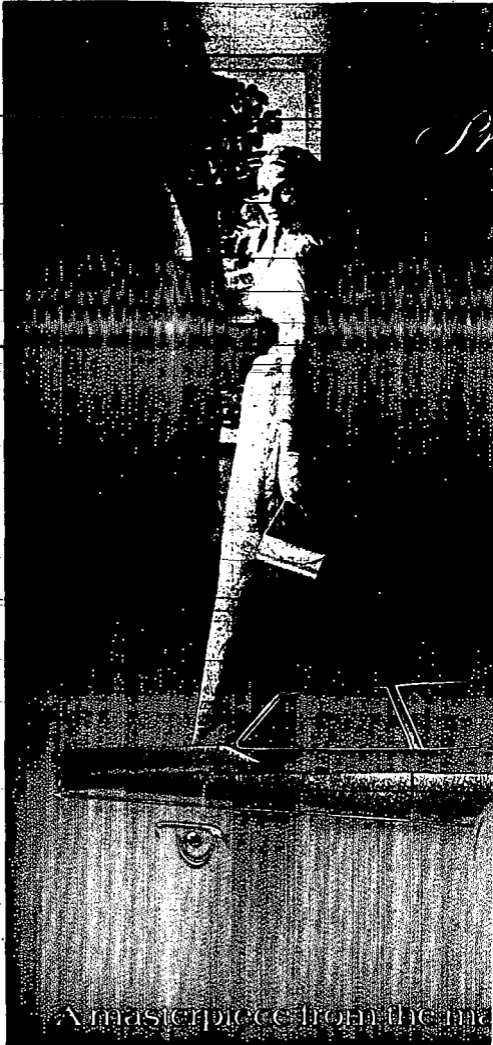
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# Dinner for Eight

■ Here are recipes for a dinner party planned to please very important guests.

## Lemon Raisin Pie

- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 baked 9-in. pastry shell
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup sweetened whipped cream

1. Put raisins and water into a heavy saucepan and bring to boiling; simmer 10 min.
2. Thoroughly blend sugar, flour, salt, and spices. Mix into hot raisins. Bring rapidly to boiling; cook and stir until thickened.
3. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into beaten eggs. Immediately blend with remaining hot mixture in saucepan. Cook and stir 3 min. over medium heat.
4. Remove from heat. Stir in butter or margarine and lemon peel and juice. Turn filling into baked pastry shell. Sprinkle walnuts in a circle on top. Cool.
5. Garnish with a border of whipped cream. One 9-in. pie

## Spanish Style Potatoes

Thinly slice equal portions of raw potato and onion; brown in hot olive oil with chopped pimiento. Blend a scant ¼ teaspoon saffron with salt to taste and sprinkle over vegetables. Add 1 tablespoon water, cover the skillet, and cook about 15 min., stirring occasionally. Loosen vegetables if sticking occurs during cooking. Before serving, blend in desired amount of almonds and heat thoroughly.

## Mountain Trout en Skillet

Tender green broccoli spears tossed in brown butter or margarine would be a perfect accompaniment to the trout.

Pour peanut oil, to the depth of ¼ inch, into a skillet or frypan (an electric one, if desired) and heat oil to 350°F. Meanwhile, rinse and dry trout (do not scale); allow one trout per person. Coat trout with a mixture of cornmeal and salt and



Lemon Raisin Pie is wreathed with sweetened whipped cream and chopped walnuts.

pepper to taste. Place in hot oil (do not crowd) and cook until golden on both sides, turning only once. Serve with lemon wedges.

## Tropical Ice

This fruit ice is a refreshing contrast when served with the trout.

- 1 ½ cups sugar
- 1 ½ cups water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 ripe bananas, peeled and cut in pieces
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 3 ½ cups unweetened pineapple juice
- ½ cup orange juice

1. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan. Heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover and bring to boiling; boil about 5 min. Set the syrup aside to cool.
2. Put lemon juice, banana, and brown sugar into an electric blender container. Blend until smooth. Gradually add the pineapple and orange juices and blend thoroughly. Mix with the sugar syrup.
3. Turn into refrigerator trays and freeze, stirring the mixture occasionally, until firm.
4. Spoon ice into small cups.

About 1 ½ qts. ice

## Accordion Tomato-Corn Salad

- 8 medium-sized firm, ripe tomatoes
- 4 ears corn, cooked, cooled, and kernels cut from cobs
- 1 medium-sized cucumber, pared and diced
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped
- ½ cup Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Seasoned salt

1. Cut out around stem ends of tomatoes. Make 4 or 5 cuts in each tomato from bottom almost through to stem end. Pull pieces apart slightly to give accordion effect. Cover and chill tomatoes.
2. Meanwhile, toss corn, cucumber, and green pepper together in a bowl.
3. Blend salad dressing, onion, Worcestershire sauce, and salt. Pour over vegetables, cover, and marinate in refrigerator 1 hr.
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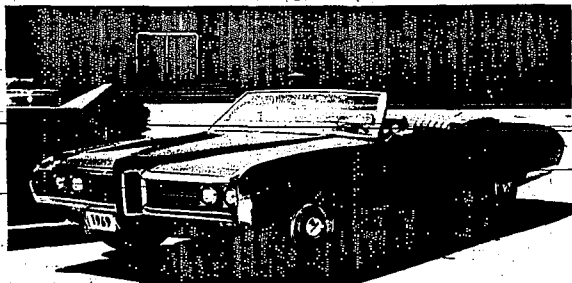
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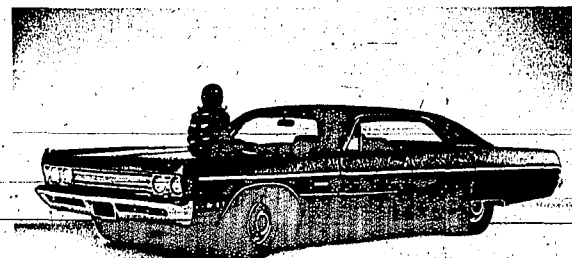
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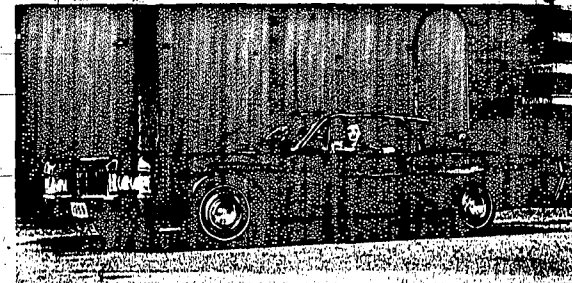
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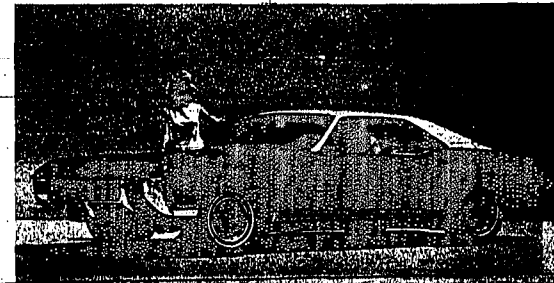
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# The 1969 Cars— A Step on the Road to Perfection

Style changes have been held to a minimum with the accent on safety—and, of course, luxury

By STANLEY H. BRAMS

**THEY'VE DONE** it again! The auto engineers have come up with new-model cars for 1969 which take long strides on the endless road toward perfection.

This 1969-model year may be unexceptional in styling, but it will be one in which the entire industry's important improvements in all aspects of automotive art.

There have been some great improvements in the area of safety, for example. Every company has had a share in this. Fords are built on an energy-absorbing frame whose front rails are shaped something like an "S" which severe impact the shape tends to telescope, swallowing the force of the direct shock.

General Motors cars have had their front ends some 80 pounds heavier than in the inner body, a direct result of resistance to side impact. They also have an improved type of collapsible steering wheel which absorbs body impact better.

The industry's first antiskid device appears on the Continental Mark III—an electronically-controlled device which lets you brake right to the point of locking the wheels but stops short of skidding them. (Tests show that it takes longer to stop when wheels are skidded; control is far less positive, too.)

Dodge has a radically new auxiliary light for night driving, the Super-Lite, developed by Sylvania. It provides an intense, concentrated beam of precisely controlled light which lengthens visibility along the road without excessive glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers. It works on the same principle as a movie projector. The light is clipped off at the edges of the screen with no overhang or diffusion.

And, of course, there are more style changes, too, but only a few important ones—head rests, belts

repositioning of door locks and instrument-panel controls, improved disc brakes, and new fiber-glass belted tires which differ from radial tires in that the plies run diagonally as in conventional tires but have a belt of fiber glass underneath the rubber, thus giving you the smooth ride of a conventional tire and the safety of a radial.

On the average, the new cars are heavier, bodies have been widened and thickened. Even where there has been no change in basic dimensions—wheelbase and over-all length—ingenious construction techniques have been developed, giving passengers more leg room and more hip room.

They are more powerful cars, too. Almost all manufacturers have enlarged their engines and improved powerplant "breathing," so the throttle response has improved, but gasoline consumption has not. Chevrolet's six-cylinder offers no less than 18 horsepower ratings, 90 to 180.

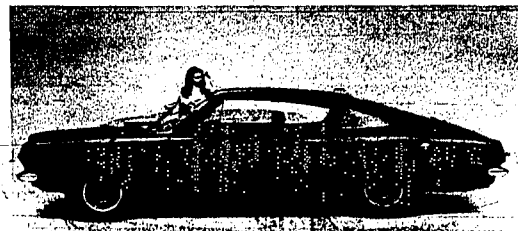
Idling speeds on the new cars are higher, and so are engine's idling impurities are thus burned up in the engine and not expelled into the air. The net result is cleaner air coming out of the exhaust, somewhat relieving the smog problem.

Closely allied to this development is improved carburetion. Carburetors are now being sealed in and adjusted more precisely at the manufacturer's because they've become far too involved and delicate for the average mechanic to tinker with.

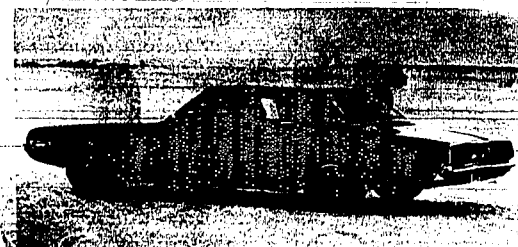
Some of the changes aren't visible but are equally important. Buick has taken a really revolutionary approach to car stability with a completely new system of cambering (angling) the front wheels, so the up-and-down movement when you hit a bump serves to hold the car level. The American Automobile Association says it is one of its new road-lapensh" devices, nerves notably



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...to stabilize the ride better and to reduce vibration at the same time.

Nor can you see the new disc brakes which grace many of the cars. Dodge's floating caliper discs are re-designed to improve cooling and thus reduce wear and possible distortion. General Motors options include a single-piston disc unit instead of the former four-piston design.

Resilient front bumpers can be had on 1969 Chevrolet Camaros as well as the Pontiacs, upon which they were introduced last year. They have plastic sections which return to original form after mild impact. This year, incidentally, Pontiac offers an around-the-side molding of this same material to ward off those body scratches you can get at tight-squeeze parking lots.

All General Motors cars have a new kind of lock, which safeguards not only the ignition but also the steering column and the gear-shift mechanism. A would-be car thief may be able to "jump the wires" past the ignition and start the car, but he won't be able to shift gears and turn the steering wheel.

There are some novel ideas in styling. Plymouth is making much of its floral roofs on hardtop models. Gay

vinyl patterns are an option in practically any color of the rainbow; Plymouth feels these designs will be as distinctive for women as an Yves St. Laurent dress.

Pontiac has an exciting new Grand Prix design with the longest hood in the industry. Mercury, too, has something new with its Marquis series, a kind of junior edition of the classic Continental lines, and Cadillac has 205 trim combinations from which you can choose.

Inside you can have your seating as you like it—with bench seats, buckets, benches with arm rests, and dual seats which can be regulated individually for height and position.

Styling has been improved, too, by the elimination of vent windows on most of the new models, thus giving drivers better visibility. Elimination of these vent windows, standard for the last 35 years, has been made possible by development of new forced-air ventilation systems which pipe outside air into the passenger compartment and bleed it out at the rear. There will be a wide choice of such systems.

The idea of the individualized car continues as strong as ever. The combinations are enough to slow

down one's choice! There are more engines this year, many with a multiple choice of carburetion.

But enough of the generalities. Let's see what specific changes have been made in each line:

**American Motors:** The biggest news is in the newly designed Ambassador series, four inches longer and with wider tread. The former American series is now called the Rambler group. The Rebel's track is wider; the AMX, which attracted a lot of sports-car attention when introduced in the spring, now is offered with racing stripes as part of a special "go" package.

**Buick:** The Le Sabre line is entirely new with a larger rear window. Electra and Wildcat, too, have been redesigned. Variable power-steering ratios are provided on the senior lines, giving the driver more turn on the wheels with less turn on the steering wheel. An electric fuel pump appears on the Riviera, pushing fuel into the carburetor under pressure—thus practically eliminating engine cutouts or "sags" after idling or standing in hot weather.

**Cadillac:** Bodies are new—hoods longer, roofs on some models lengthened, with the rear window dil-

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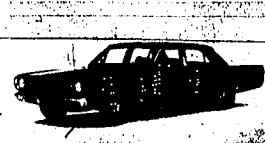
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# The 1969 Cars (Continued from page 10)

vided by a vertical glass line amidships. The frame is also 7½ inches longer. Front seat belts automatically adjust to proper position and, when not in use, are stored in a special seat compartment. Novel engine note: the cooling system is all but sealed, with replenishment through a vented overflow bottle.

**Chevrolet:** The Chevrolet insignia is completely restyled, and the Camaro is slightly longer and wider. A concave rear window is available on some models. Steering is more responsive. Standard V-8 engines are larger in many of the series. Fined front brakes improve stopping power on the Novas. Wagon tailgates are two-way, opening from either bottom or side. Camaro has new styling; Corvette has new exterior door latches of interesting design. Chevelle's power plants are larger.

**Chrysler:** Nearly five inches longer, these bodies are all-new; inside dimension has been enlarged, too. Variable-speed windshield wipers are concealed and wipe more surface. The two wagons have an air deflector

built into the roof which sweeps an airstream across the rear window to keep it clean; the tailgate opens from the bottom or side.

**Dodge:** The Polara-Monaco line is entirely new, somewhat reminiscent of the much-admired Charger. There are three basic body shells, all with curved and ventless side windows. The Dart has a new "Swinger" hardtop and a good variety of engine choices. Charger has a manually adjustable tilt seat. Tires are enlarged on most models for better ride and longer wear.

**Ford:** The basic nameplate is completely new. All models have a longer wheelbase, over-all length, and wider track. Headlamps are hidden on some models. Mustang's doors have been thinned, allowing more interior room. Fairlane has a new six-cylinder engine; Falcon's engine has been modified for more economy. Thunderbird has been lowered, thanks to new suspension improvements, has a larger engine, and an electrically heated rear window.

**Imperial:** An all-new look: the

car is five inches longer while maintaining the same 127-inch wheelbase. Lights are hidden; taillights are sequential. Built-in pillows in the seat area provide a luxury touch.

**Lincoln Continental:** Interiors are redesigned on two models (two-door and four-door), and there is a distinctive town-car interior option. Engine horsepower has been increased from 340 to 365. The front grille is somewhat recessed. The Continental Mark III introduced last spring and sold out until the end of the year, is unchanged.

**Mercury:** The main name car has a new chassis and new sheet metal built on a wheelbase one inch longer. As a result, Mercury is 1.7 inches longer; tread is wider, height is lower. The Marquis series (six models) has a new engine to go with its new design. On the Cougar line, new sheet metal makes the car longer, wider, and lower.

**Oldsmobile:** The Toronado has been thoroughly restyled but not as radically as in the past. Wheelbase on the '68" series is longer (127 inches),

and the deck has been lengthened for added luggage space. All four engine choices have improved carburetion making cold-weather starting easier.

**Plymouth:** The Fury group is new, 1.5 inches longer, nearly two inches wider, with more than three inches of added rear shoulder room. Windsield shape is new. Seats adjust better; standard wheels are now 15 inches in diameter. The Satellite Road Runner now includes a convertible. Valiant's two engine options offer higher output, and standard engines have been improved. The Barracuda is available in a new performance series!

**Pontiac:** This year's models ride on wheelbases one inch longer than last year; track is also widened an inch for more stability. Bodies are all restyled, with a sharply split grille up front. Firebird's two models are all new. The Tempesta have spirited new grilles and two fan-air options, one with hood intakes. The Grand Prix, which we already noted, has an interior feature of a cockpitlike instrument panel. ♦



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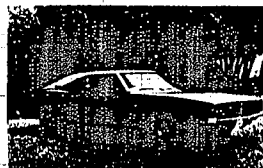
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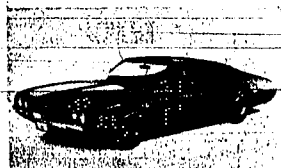
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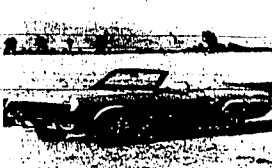
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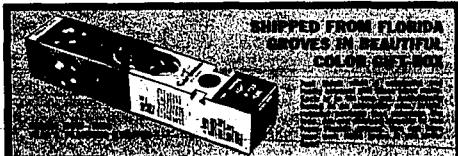


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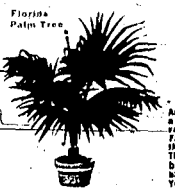
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By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ The fashion formula for travel this fall shifts into high gear with "multiple" choice—separates that are layered on in twos, three, and, sometimes, four pieces of finery. Skins—suede and leather (or its look-alike)—are leading the parade; plaid makes a comeback in skirts and pants; "man-tailored" is still a look to be reckoned with. These clothes are great for out-of-doors, perfect for that drive in the country in your new car, just the thing for blazing trails in your sportswear planning. ♦



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By TERRY GALANOY

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1. You are touring the Midwest. As you approach Lake Geneva, Wis., you drive around a curve too fast. Your car leaves the road and plunges into the lake.

- a) Open the door immediately and get out.
- b) If the windows are up, break one and get out.
- c) Roll one of the windows down and get out.

2. You are driving across the Mojave Desert in 105-degree heat when you smell smoke and see that the engine compartment is on fire. You have no extinguisher in the car. You brake to a stop and then:

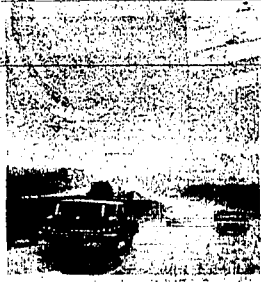
- a) Open the hood and disconnect the battery cables.
- b) Smother the fire with blanket or jacket.
- c) Pull the burning wires out with your hands.

3. You are descending into Mexico City on a mountain road that drops very steeply. You are going

too fast—and step on the brake to slow down. The pedal sinks all the way to the floor. You have no driving brakes.

- a) Pump the brakes again and again.
- b) Use the parking brake.
- c) Sideswipe brush, small trees, guard rail, etc.

4. You are driving to San Diego, Calif., along the four-lane Coast Highway at night. The closer you get to San Diego, the darker and fogger it gets. Finally you decide



that it's too foggy to drive and pull over on the shoulder. Your car has no emergency flasher system.

- a) Turn your lights off and wait for the fog to lift.
- b) Leave lights on and sit it out.
- c) Leave only your parking lights on and sit it out.

5. You are trying to make time across the Texas Panhandle at night. You are going about 70 on a straight two-lane blacktop road when your headlights go out.

- a) Pump the accelerator to charge the electrical system, then brake.
- b) Flick the light switch on and off, then brake.
- c) Keep the steering wheel steady, then brake.

6. You are on a two-lane road in Bucks County, Pa. You pull up behind a slow-moving line of cars and decide to pass them. Halfway down the line, a car appears and is coming at you head-on. Cars are solidly on your right.

- a) Blow your horn, flash your lights, then brake.
- b) Blow your horn, flash your lights, then speed up to squeeze by.
- c) Blow your horn, flash your lights, then make the car on your right move into the shoulder.

7. You are driving down the Great River Road alongside the Mississippi River. Just outside of St. Louis, Mo., your attention wanders and your right wheels leave the pavement and drop a couple of inches onto the soft dirt shoulder.

- a) Brake immediately and stop.
- b) Slow down and drive your car back onto the pavement gradually.
- c) Slow down and turn the wheels back at a sharp angle.

8. You are driving across the Kansas Turnpike at the legal speed limit of 80 miles per hour. You see an exit coming up and decide to get off for lunch. You take your foot off the accelerator, and it stays flat on the floor with the engine running full speed.

- a) Get on the brake right away.
- b) Put the car into neutral and coast to a stop.
- c) Turn off the ignition and brake to a stop.

9. You are winding through the mountains near Gainesville, Ga., when a car speeds around the curve ahead and into your lane. You blow your horn, flash your lights, and brake, but the car continues coming toward an inevitable head-on collision.

- a) Pull over to the left lane.
- b) Get over to the right as far as possible.
- c) Got off the road.

For answers, see page 10.

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And pickings could not be thinner.  
And that's when, with spirits high as a steepie,  
The man-of-the-house booms, "Hey, you people,  
Why don't you stay for dinner?"  
—George Starbuck Calbraith

## QUIPS AND QUOTES

Once upon a time all Americans were so happy, enjoying life and making an easy living with plenty of time for sports, dancing, and big dinners. Then the white man landed.  
—Stephanie von Esse

A playboy was yachting among the peak lies when he fell overboard and landed his back. He was rushed to the nearest clinic, where the local doctor told him gravely: "Brace yourself, the prognosis is not good.—You'll probably never get again."  
The jet settler replied bravely: "All right, I can take it. What's the bad news?"  
—Al Roberts

In view of what doctors charge these days, they could at least give the "common cold" a fancier name.  
—Hal Chadwick

The girls in the office were about to take up still another collection to buy a gift for a bride-to-be. The office manager instructed the young steps about to pass the collection box: "You should get a dollar from most of the men—except that new assistant sales manager. Stay away from him."  
"You mean he won't contribute?"  
"Worse than that. Last collection he said, 'I'm planning on getting married myself one of these days, thanks,' and helped himself to five dollars."  
—Pat Kraft

An antique collector bought a grandfather clock on sale, supposedly in good working order, but he soon discovered it was losing about 15 minutes an hour. He complained to the dealer, who shrugged it off, saying: "The sign clearly stated, '25 percent off.'"  
—Jean Davidson

### Answers to "Driving Emergencies," page 17

- Getting out an open window (c) is the safest procedure. Doors are hard to open against water pressure; tempered glass windows are very hard to break.
- Try to smother the fire (b) and get out. Battery cables are hard to disconnect without tools; pulling burning wires off with your bare hands can cause serious electrical burns.
- Pump the brakes again and again (a) in an effort to build up hydraulic pressure. You should be able to build up enough to help the car stop. If not, the parking brake should be used but might not be too effective on a steep hill. In that case, sidewise something to get your car stopped.
- Surprisingly enough, you should turn your lights off (a) to wait it out. Any display-of-lights-during-a-bad-fog-can confuse drivers behind you to believe your car is on the roadway and in motion. Results—a rear-end collision. The National Safety Council also suggests that you get out of the car and keep well away from it in a situation of this type.
- Keep that steering wheel steady (c);

- and stop the car as fast as possible. Something has happened in your electrical system and under ordinary circumstances no amount of jiggling with inside controls will solve the problem.
- You'll have to use your best judgment in this too-common and too-deadly situation but, ordinarily, (a) would be the correct answer. Don't ever try to speed up to solve this problem—it doesn't work. And how far you can squeeze to the right without running the other guy off the road is a matter of driving skill.
- Slow down and turn back onto the road at a sharp angle (c). Trying to turn back gradually or attempting to stop with two wheels on the soft shoulder can be a very dangerous tactic.
- Get the engine turned off (c). Putting on the brakes with a runaway engine won't help. Putting the car into neutral with a roaring engine could explode it.
- If there is no other way to escape a head-on collision to the right, go off the road (c). Even a rollover into a ditch is less dangerous than a head-on crash. ♦

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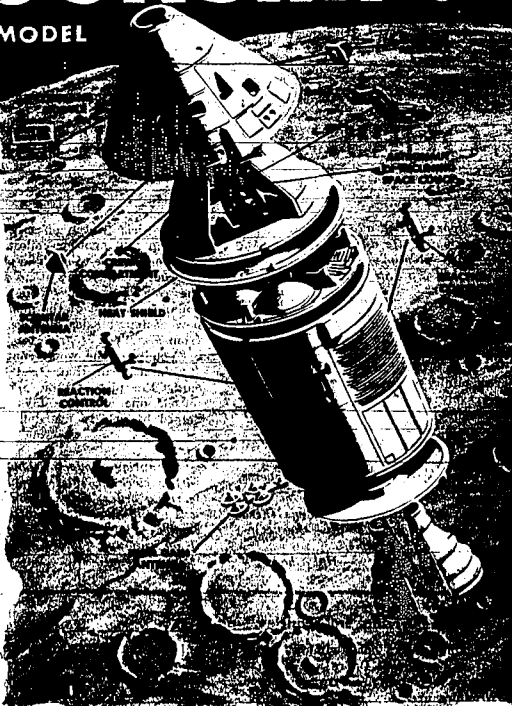
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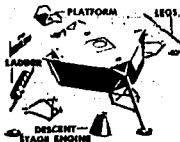
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