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TEN CENTS

## Air Force Plays Santa Claus

### Girl In Cast Gets Big Present

A spunky Twin Falls girl, whose ambition is to get on a girls' softball team next summer, let down her usual tough exterior and "almost cried" when doctors at David Grant Hospital told she would be able to be home for Christmas.

Julia Heughins, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heughins, 418 Madison St., has been hospitalized since Nov. 18 for treatment of a birth defect which, her mother says, would have eventually left her a hunchback.

Julia, whose father is a retired Air Force Technical sergeant, was told previously she would not be able to leave the hospital at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, Calif., and return home for Christmas.

As a special Christmas present for Julia, her parents and two sisters and a brother, the Air Force flew her to Mountain Home Thursday and then brought her on to Twin Falls by ambulance.

She will return to the hospital Wednesday, also courtesy of the Air Force.

The family, which has only lived in Twin Falls since 14 months ago when Mr. Heughins retired, has lived in many places throughout the world and has always done things together—especially sports.

"Julia always tried to join in," her mother noted, "and for Christmas this year she requested a baseball bat."

The cast that surrounds Julia, from the bottom of her lower lip to her hips, has a flaw in it that is quite painful. She asked the doctors to fix the wrinkle, Mrs. Heughins said, but when they told her it wouldn't be dry in time to come home, she told them to "let it hurt."

Julia is keeping up with her school work while in the hospital, and doesn't find it too difficult since about all she can do is read. Tutors are provided, she said. Because of her illness she has lost a couple of years at school and was in the sixth grade at Harrison Elementary School before she entered the hospital for surgery.

The Times-News ran a story Monday on Julia, stating that she would be hospitalized during the holidays. As a result, Mrs. Heughins said, she has received many calls asking about Julia.

She will be in the hospital until June or July and will require much therapy, but, her mother reports, "should be completely normal in time." Bones were grafted from her hip into her spine during surgery Dec. 8.

What else does Julia want for Christmas—besides being home with her family? For the next six to eight months books and stuffed animals will be her only company, so that's what she wants.



**SURROUNDED BY PRESENTS**, one of which she hopes is a baseball bat, is 13-year-old Julia Heughins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heughins. Julia was told she would not be able to come home for Christmas from California, where she has been hospitalized, after corrective surgery for a birth defect. As a surprise for her and her family, the Air Force flew her home Thursday and will take her back Wednesday, Julia should be out of her cast in June or July and is anxious to start playing baseball.

## \$12 Million In Highway Work, Beautification Slated In Area

**SHOSHONE**—Seventeen projects, representing a total investment of around \$12 million, plus costs of junk yard screening and other beautification work, are scheduled for completion in the second district of the Department of Highways this coming year.

Blaine Sessions, district highway engineer, said work already is under way on some of the projects as far as engineering, right-of-way acquisition and bid preparations are concerned.

The major undertaking in the local district this year, he said, will be the construction of another 22.5 miles of four-lane Interstate 80N, going from the Cotter Interchange to the Utah State Line. It also includes 24 miles of two-lane highway complete with base, surfacing and rest area construction.

This project alone, will represent about \$8 million, the engineer explained. He said design is now complete and the department is waiting for completion of funding before continuing with base and surfacing. Grading and some primary structures are under way.

Another 29.4 miles of seal coat on I-80 from Jerome to Greenwood is now in the design stage and the third I-80N project of 4.4 miles from the Elmore County line to a point west of the Bliss interchange is complete as to planning and engineering, with purchases now under way.

### Humphrey Pays Tribute To Holt

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today that "the world lost a great world leader and America lost a dear friend" in the death of Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt.

Humphrey paid tribute to Holt at a memorial service in the Washington National Cathedral. "Harold Holt was a politician in the finest sense," Humphrey said. "He was first of all an idealist, unshakably devoted to peace. He was a leader committed to progress. He was a statesman dedicated to freedom for all the world."

for the right-of-way. Five construction projects and two junk yard screenings are scheduled on U. S. Highway 30. Mr. Sessions said the department has acquired about 25 percent of the right of way for the 5.8 miles of new construction from Filer west to eliminate the present routing through the Cedar Crossing area.

Other U. S. 30 projects include new railroad crossing design at Curry and 4.4 miles of surfacing south of Bliss and 9.2 miles of surfacing in the Banbury Hill area, both of which are complete as to design with bids to be advertised as soon as weather permits.

Improvements planned for U. S. 93 include a new rest area at the port of entry at Hollister, with the design complete and bids to be called shortly, and junk yard screening south of

Shoshone and north of Halley with another junkyard screening scheduled just south of Moore on U. S. 93-A.

U. S. Highway 26 is also scheduled for a junk yard screening at the junction with State Highway 46 near Gooding. Other screenings are planned at Sligars west of Burley and at the Thousand Springs and Bull areas and at Bliss, all on U. S. 30.

State highway projects scheduled include scenic development on State 75 around Sun Valley and eight miles on State 68 from the junction with U. S. 93 to Picabo. On State Highway 25, in Paul, widening with four lanes, curb and gutter is scheduled on .7 mile. This is about 105 per cent complete in design, Mr. Sessions said, with traffic services now being worked out with Paul officials.

## Portland Rose, Freight Train Collide, 50 Hurt

**WAMEGO, Kan. (AP)**—A train crowded with 190 holiday passengers collided at a siding just east of Wamego Thursday night with a freight train. The Kansas highway patrol said some 50 passengers were injured, none seriously.

A check of hospitals in Wamego, and nearby Manhattan and Topeka, Kan., disclosed that only 12 persons apparently remained hospitalized overnight. About 20 others were treated and released.

The train slowed down and the conductor said we would be pulling over for a freight," Lt. Phillip Way of Ft. Riley, Kan., said. "I was talking to my wife when all of a sudden there was one big thud. The train moved backward and then came to a halt."

The Union Pacific's Portland Rose, Train No. 18, was carrying passengers en route from the west to Kansas City, 105 miles east of Wamego. The train was made up of four coaches, two baggage cars and a locomotive.

The 70-car Union Pacific freight train was en route from Kansas City to Los Angeles. A Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said the Portland Rose pulled onto a siding to let the freight pass and apparently stuck out one end of the siding too far, fouling the main line.

The engine and one baggage car on the Portland Rose turned over, as did eight cars and all three units of the freight locomotive.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stelzenmueller of Courtland, Ore., and their son, John, an Eagle scout, helped administer first aid to the injured.

Mrs. Stelzenmueller, an Army nurse, has just returned from a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. She said she didn't think any passengers were hurt seriously. "Nobody panicked," she said. "But it was quite a shock."

More than one-fourth of the passengers were identified by newsmen as members of the armed services.

## President Pays Visit To Thailand Air Force Base

**KHORAT, Thailand (AP)**—President Johnson flew here secretly tonight on the latest leg of a continuing mystery trip, telling combat pilots "I want to look each of you in the eye."

Johnson flew to this American-built Thai air force base, which plays a role in the air war over Vietnam, after attending memorial rites in Australia for his friend and Vietnam ally, Prime Minister Harold Holt.

The White House staff had sought to keep the trip here secret. Word got out about the President's stop, but a secrecy lid still was on the President's future travel plans.

There was much speculation that he might visit Vietnam itself, although his staff refused to say where he would go next. Speaking to men in uniform here, Johnson said: "I realize that an old man is a poor excuse for your wife and your family—and your loved ones, but I wanted so much to be with you at Christmas. I

want to look each of you in the eye."

Johnson said each of his listeners "should know right will prevail." He said "your cause is a just one."

Johnson flew to Khorat from Darwin on Australia's northern coast, where he had stopped for refueling after the flight from Melbourne where he had attended the Holt services.

The White House tried to keep the Darwin stop secret, too, but apparently the plans were no secret there. A small crowd was on hand and the makings of a motorcade were in place.

Apparently, then the President decided to go into town. Khorat, manned almost entirely by American airmen with American fighter bombers, is 120 miles north of Bangkok. The Air Force sent out two F105 Thunderchiefs on a night radar bombing strike just before the President arrived.

Press secretary George Christian said he did not know what the President meant by this, which he planned to be home Saturday or Sunday.

There had been talk he might come back to Washington via Route after a talk with Pope Paul VI, but there was no confirmation. Johnson told the airmen at Khorat: "Through the use of air power, a mere handful of men—as military forces are reckoned—are pinning down some 700,000 North Vietnamese.

"They are increasing the cost of infiltration. They are imposing a high rate of attrition when the enemy is engaged, and giving him no rest when he withdraws.

"And air power is providing the mobility which meets and matches the stealth of an enemy whose tactics are based on sudden hit and run attacks."

Johnson said that by working with the South Vietnamese and other allies, "we are defeating this aggression—and we are doing it with a proportion of forces at least half those usually required to cope with a guerrilla enemy of such size."

Johnson said that airpower in all its forms is a major reason the plans of the enemy, as he put it, "are doomed to fail."

The chief executive said it was of utmost importance to the peace of Asia and the world "that aggressors never again will be able to assume that aggression through cruel and brutal and sadistic wars of national liberation will be either economic—or successful."

He said air power denies aggressors both access to cheap success or to ultimate victory. Declaring that America's goal was justice and peace, Johnson said: "Let no man in any land misread the spirit of our land. The spirit of America is not to be read on placards and posters—it is a spirit manifest in the steadfastness and resolve of a nation holding firmly and faithfully to its course."

Johnson said "we shall not turn" from that course. He concluded by saying "God bless and keep you—every one."

## U.S. Bombers Return To Blast Red Targets In DMZ

**By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP)**—U.S. B52 bombers returned to blast North Vietnamese targets in the Communist zone again today despite the threat of more SAM missiles like the three the Reds fired at them in the same area Wednesday night.

The huge high-altitude bombers pounded troop concentrations and artillery positions in the northern half of the DMZ, seven miles north-northwest of the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien. Earlier in the day they blasted suspected Communist infiltration routes along the Cambodian border.

At the same time, the U.S. Command disclosed a new amphibious and helicopter assault by Marines along the northern sector where 35,000 Communist troops are believed concentrated.

There was no report of any more SAMs being fired when the B52s returned Friday. In other raids today, the big bombers pounded two suspected infiltration routes within a few miles of the Cambodian border. One strike was 68 miles north of Saigon where supplies filter into War Zone C. The second was 89 miles north of Saigon near the Bu Dop Special Forces camp which the Communists assaulted last month.

The new Marine assault, also aimed at taking Communist pressure off the northern frontier area, was centered about five miles below the demilitarized zone along the coast of Quang Tri Province. A battalion of Marines, about 1,000 men, landed Thursday morning from helicopters and from ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

U.S. headquarters said the only significant action so far occurred shortly before dark Thursday when one Marine company exchanged small arms and machinegun fire with an enemy force of unknown size entrenched in a complex of bunkers. Four Marines were killed and nine were wounded. Communist casualties were not known.

U.S. cruisers and destroyers also turned their big guns on Communist positions along the northern frontier, and fighter bombers also raked enemy strongpoints.

## Travel Lines Prepare For Holiday Rush

**By BOB MONROE** Airlines, railroads and bus lines geared up today to handle the first peak push of the holiday travel season as millions of Americans crisscrossed the country trying to get home for Christmas.

Although the transportation rush began about a week ago, most carriers said the peak days would be today and Jan. 2. Some lines predicted passenger volume records for the period.

Continuing a trend of recent years, many airlines also reported heavy bookings to resort areas including Miami, Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean islands.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimated that the extra millions of drivers on the nation's streets and highways over the weekend would mean from 625 to 725 fatalities.

## Spud Firm Is Accused In Complaint

**BOISE**—An information accusing Idaho Frozen Foods, Inc. of Twin Falls of violations of the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Act has been filed in Federal District Court, it was announced Friday.

The information charged the IFF Liquidating Co. of Twin Falls and named LaVern W. and William C. Routh as defendants. William Routh was contacted Friday and he said, "This pertains to a product packed and shipped more than a year ago."

The information alleges four counts of violations. The complaint alleges that the defendants placed a c k a g e d hash-brown potatoes, which had been contaminated, into interstate commerce for shipment to Kansas City, Mo.

Two of the counts allege some of the potatoes had been adulterated with E-coli, coliforms, and bacteria; two other counts allege unsanitary conditions to which the potatoes were allegedly exposed, may have contaminated them with bacteria.

## 17 Rescued From Tunnel Cave-In

**GORMAN, Calif. (AP)**—Seventeen men, trapped for 19 hours behind a cave-in inside a snowcapped mountain, crawled through a narrow passageway to safety today.

A cheer went up as the men emerged from the entrance to a 1 1/2-mile-long State Water Project tunnel in the Tehachapi mountains, which separate Northern and Southern California.

Fellow workmen had tried to reach the men from three directions, but feared the men might be trapped as long as four or five days. However, one team digging head-on through 80 feet of dirt, rock and steel blocking the tunnel—made rapid progress after finding the collapsed steel roof had formed a partial passageway.

"No one felt we would never get out," said one of the trapped men, H.G. Harrison, a construction inspector for the State Department of Water Resources.

"But we thought it would take a week to get us out. "How they got to us as fast as they did I'll never know."

The trapped men laughed, told jokes and ate and drank from supplies lowered through two pipes—four-and eight-inches in diameter—that were undamaged by the cave-in. Their air supply was never in danger and they were warmer—by at least 40 degrees—than rescuers and onlookers standing above ground in 14-degree temperature.

"I wasn't scared, not a bit," declared Roy Willis. "The only reason one of the rescuers worked so hard is I owe him 30 bucks."

"You would expect that many men to have some hysteria," added Harrison, "but there was none."

"I've made enough money in overtime to take a few days off," sighed Charles Shuler.

## Beacon To Education

### Tower Marks CSI Campus

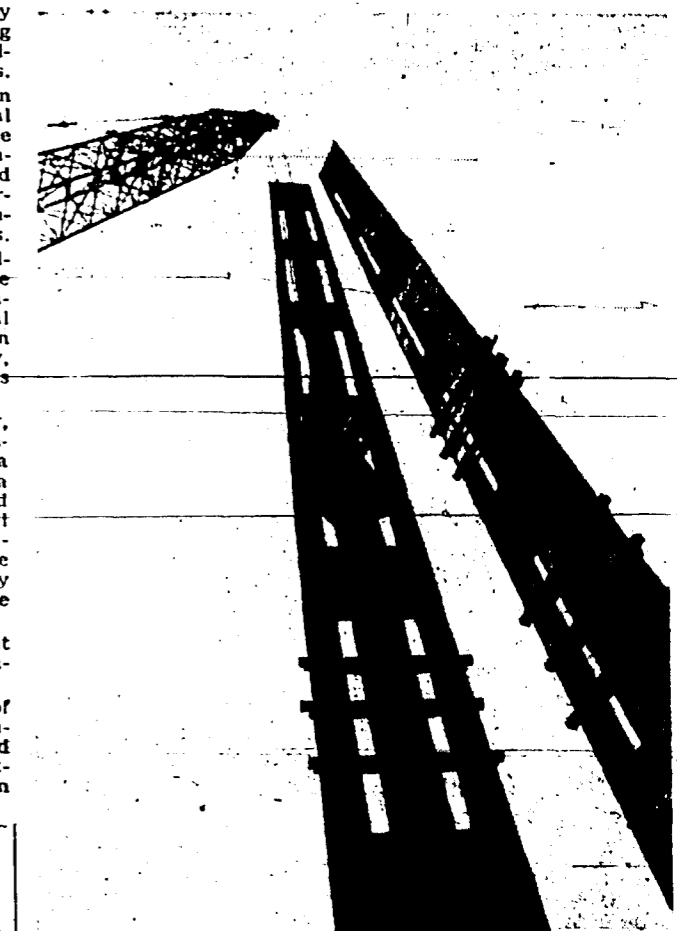
A structure, higher than any building in Twin Falls, is being erected in the center of the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

The structure, while small in circumference, will be the focal point of campus and will serve as a sort of "beacon to education," since it will be lighted at night, according to Ed Peterson, architect with campus planners Jones-Fehlbeg Associates.

The 107-foot tower will be multi-tiered. Mr. Peterson said, since it will serve as a communications tower, the campus focal point, a housing for a carillon bell system and eventually, probably play a part in campus television.

Mr. Peterson said, however, that for the present, the high-rise structure will serve as a communications point. The area around it will be landscaped and benches constructed. It will probably become the identification mark of CSI since, because of its size, it will be readily visible from some distance away.

Mr. Peterson said the height of the tower will be the equivalent of a nine-story building. The centrum, bottom part of the tower, has been under construction for some time and Thursday workmen began setting the five pre-stressed Ts in place with a huge crane.



**TWO PRE-STRESSED Ts** were put into place Thursday to form part of a high-rise structure which will serve as a communications tower on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Two more of the Ts were put into place later Thursday and the final one was to be placed Friday morning. The tower is 107 feet tall, the equivalent of a nine-story building. A huge crane lifted the Ts into place and then a workman in a cage at the end of the cable removed wooden shipping devices, as seen here.

## Jerome Men Charged With Drug Offense

Two young Jerome men were arraigned in Twin Falls County Probate Court Thursday afternoon on charges of possession of marijuana.

Charges were filed Thursday afternoon against Grant B. Case Humphries, 22, and Harold Ruebman, 21, both of Jerome.

Probate Judge Richard Reed continued their arraignment until they are able to obtain services of an attorney and placed each under \$2,000 bond. Both were returned to the custody of Twin Falls Police pending payment of bond.

Chief of Police Frank Barnett said the two were apprehended at midnight Wednesday in a roadblock at the Perrine Bridge as they were traveling north on Highway 93.

Officers said a cigarette containing marijuana was recovered from the automobile in which the two suspects were riding. The roadblocks were set up in an attempt to apprehend suspects in two armed robberies of Twin Falls service stations.

## Churches Set Special Holiday Services

**By WARREN GOSSETT Times-News Staff Writer** Many Twin Falls residents have heard traditional Christmas carols sung throughout the week as various churches began their annual Christmas programs, a number of which provided carolers young and old.

Also set by many Twin Falls churches over the weekend are special candlelight services and children's programs. The First Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas candlelight service at 7 p.m. Sunday. Roger Vincent, choir director, has arranged the ser-

vice, which will consist largely of carols and Christmas anthems as presented by the church choir. Mrs. Harold Nye will be organist.

Sunday-morning services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be observed as Christmas Sunday. Mr. Vincent will present a Christmas vocal solo and the choir will sing Morgan's "The Night Journey of the Wise Men."

Special Christmas services at the First Christian Church will include a musical worship service Sunday presented by the adult choir under the direction

of Norman White. Soloists will be Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. A. D. Nye and James Reynolds. A Christmas communion service will also be held. At 7 p.m. Sunday there will be a brief worship service featuring Christmas carols and then all adults interested will go caroling.

A program of Christmas music based on the Old Testament prophecies of a coming Messiah will be held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Saturday at 7 p.m. "The Songs of Christmas" will be put on by members of the church, with instrumental accompaniment and singing by the congregation. The program will begin with "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and conclude with a choral singing Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus. Meditation by candlelight has been scheduled by members of the First Presbyterian Church at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Included will be special music by the various church choirs. Members of the church went caroling Thursday night. Planned by the Immanuel Lutheran Church will be a Children's service to be presented See SERVICES, pg. 2, col. 7



# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire



## Temperatures

## Forecast

### National

City	High	Low
Albany, rain	50	46
Albuquerque, clear	27	14
Atlanta, rain	67	52
Bismarck, clear	0	-18
Boston, rain	44	41
Buffalo, cloudy	65	38
Chicago, clear	62	34
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	26
Cleveland, cloudy	65	28
Denver, cloudy	28	12
Des Moines, clear	56	10
Detroit, cloudy	61	26
Fort Worth, clear	70	28
Helena, snow	0	-8
Indianapolis, clear	67	23
Jacksonville, clear	80	64
Kansas City, clear	59	11
Los Angeles, clear	59	43
Louisville, cloudy	69	30
Memphis, cloudy	75	30
Miami, cloudy	79	76
Milwaukee, clear	57	13
Mpls.-St. P., clear	51	1
New Orleans, rain	80	49
New York, cloudy	54	50
Oklahoma City, clear	56	19
Omaha, clear	25	8
Philadelphia, rain	62	49
Phoenix, clear	50	31
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	40
Pt. Ind., cloudy	43	38
Pt. Ore., rain	35	30
Rapid City, clear	13	-5
Richmond, cloudy	55	44
St. Louis, cloudy	67	19
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	11
San Diego, clear	69	40
San Fran., cloudy	50	44
Seattle, rain	48	34
Tampa, clear	80	68
Washington, cloudy	54	47

### Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

City	High	Low
Calgary	-2	-9
Edmonton	-7	-19
Montreal	41	37
Ottawa	36	32
Regina	-6	-19
Toronto	60	31
Winnipeg	1	-8
Vancouver	37	32
Anchorage	12	-4
Fairbanks	10	-14
Juneau	23	21
Honolulu	82	70

### Idaho

City	High	Low
Bear Lake	20	2
Boise	28	27
Buhl	30	18
Burley	26	18
Caldwell	27	17
Castelford	33	17
Emmett	27	10
Gooding	19	13
Grangeville	31	19
Grace	25	14
Hailey	13	-9
Idaho Falls	14	4
Jerome	27	11
Kimberly	26	13
Kuna	28	26
Lewiston	35	24
Malad	22	2
Montpelier	20	9
Mountain Home	22	6
Parma	22	18
Pocatello	22	17
Rexburg	12	3
Rupert	24	2
Salmon	16	8
Soda Springs	19	8
TWIN FALLS	28	11

## Drivers Are Cautioned On Road Hazards

Idaho State Police Lt. Dean Bennett cautioned holiday drivers to take time and watch for hazards such as icy spots when driving on the Christmas weekend.

Lt. Bennett said the "Christmas season is a very good time to get smart on Idaho Highway because the results of stupid driving practices are the very opposite of a merry Christmas."

"If you don't wear seat belts," he continued, "because you think they'll wrinkle your dress, I've got news for you. Anybody who loves you would rather see you with a wrinkled dress than a wrinkled face caused by broken windshield glass. Buckle up," he cautioned.

Many motorists will have a longer than average holiday weekend because of Christmas falling on Monday, so motorists shouldn't be in as much of a hurry.

Roads in the Magic Valley area were reported to be in good condition by Idaho State Police, but weather forecasts were for snow flurries. The Hollister Port of Entry reported, however, that there are some icy spots and in the northern sections of Magic Valley there is a snow floor.

## Gooding Sheriff Is Hospitalized

GOODING — Verne Royse, about 55, Gooding County Sheriff, was reported in good condition Friday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff Royse, who has served as sheriff for the past several years, was taken to the hospital by ambulance following an attack about 3 p.m. Wednesday at the sheriff's office.

It is believed he was stricken by a heart attack, but tests are being made to determine the exact cause of his illness.

## Okay Expected

OTTAWA (AP) — Changes in Canada's criminal code to ease restrictions on abortion, homosexuality and lotteries should gain rapid and overwhelming approval in the House of Commons, Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says.

Cloudy with scattered light snow today and tonight. Partly cloudy with snow flurries Saturday. Warmer. Winds 10 to 25 miles per hour at times. High in 20s, low in 20s, except Camas Prairie high in 20s, low to 15. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with little temperature change. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 22 at Jerome, with 83 per cent humidity, 24 at T. F. Entomology Laboratory with 78 per cent humidity, 24 at Rupert, 12 at Hailey, 14 at Fairfield, 20 at Buhl, 23 at Castelford, 23 at Gooding. At noon, with 62 per cent humidity, Barometer: 30.65. Soil temperature: At T. F., four-inch 28-21, eight-inch 27, 20-inch 34, 36-inch 43; at Rupert, four-inch 28; at Buhl, three-inch 30; at Castelford, three-inch 28-28.

## Five-Day Forecast

A marked change in weather pattern is under way. A strong pressure ridge has built up over the western states. Pressures unusually high today at the surface. At Twin Falls the barometer read 30.66 inches of mercury, sea level equivalent, at 10 a.m. temperatures are rising rapidly in the upper air.

A storm front moving onto the northwest coast this morning has caused heavy rains in western Washington in the past 24 hours with snow falling in Eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Western Montana. Some light snow has fallen in Southwestern Idaho and in the mountains of the Snake River Valley this morning.

This storm will weaken considerably as it moves inland and high pressure over the Intermountain Region will remain strong enough to hold the bulk of the precipitation associated with it to the north of this district.

Skies will be mostly cloudy through Saturday with scattered light snow in the east and light snow and rain at times in the west. Temperatures will warm to well above freezing in western valleys and most of Magic

## Magic Valley Hospitals

Hospital	Admitted	Discharged
Magic Valley Memorial	Mrs. John Thompson, Sharon Nussbaum, Marlon Nussbaum, Mrs. William McDermott, Nellie Shelton, Mrs. Raul Garcia and Mrs. Myron M. Reed, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Wilson, Corral, Sarah Minerva Hernandez, Eden; Torrence Symes, Buhl; Ben Walker, Dietrich, and Fred W. Haman, Filer.	Mrs. Ernest Kendrick, John R. Gary, Georgia Opheim, Brent Kinsfather, Mrs. Donald Watson and daughter, Mrs. Dale Snow, Boyd Brown, Muri Craum and Olga Pehrson, all Twin Falls; Santu Garmendia, Shoshone; Mrs. William Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Harold Luker and son, Richard Suh, all Filer; Steven McClain, Hazelton; Mrs. George Marcroft, Carey; Mrs. Billy Rhodes and son, Christ Reed, all Buhl; Chester McClain, Castelford; Janet Phillips, Paul; Jessie Lark, Kimberly; Allen Ploss, Jerome, and James B. Couch, Rupert.
Minidoka Memorial	Blanche Sears, Mary Ann Seeley, both Rupert; Benjamin Millard, Acquia; Ralph Wren, Heyburn.	Wilhelm Hirling, Maxine Stephenson, Myrtle Rush, all Rupert.
Cassia Memorial	Leon Anderson, Burley; Mandie Ayers, Jerome; Mrs. Orville Arthe, Rupert, and Riley Gray, Albion.	Mrs. Jose Sanchez and daughter, Mrs. Richard Hallford, Mrs. James Curtis and son, Mrs. Richard Thompson and son, Mrs. Harley Sprague and son, Mrs. Arnelph Nussbacher, all Burley; Teresa Tracy, Jan Doran and Ray Wright, all Rupert.

## St. Benedict's, Jerome

Debbie Wright, Robert Bingham and Mrs. Harvard Luke, all Jerome; Frank Coleman, Wendell, and John Israel, Eden.

## Gooding Memorial

Mrs. Grace Powell and Rev. Kendall North, both Gooding.

## Ex-Shoshone Woman Dies

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Daisy D. Hill, 85, longtime Shoshone resident, died Wednesday at a Kennewick, Wash., hospital.

She was born May 10, 1882, at Hart, Mich., and was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Shoshone Civic Club and the Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone. She was active in Christ Church Episcopal Guild in Shoshone.

In January, 1905, she was married to Henry C. Hill, in Yakima, Wash. He died in 1956 and Mrs. Hill lived here until after his death for several years. The couple operated the former Hill Motel.

Survivors include one son, Walter H. Hill, Doniphan, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Gatharum, Kennewick; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Burleigh Funeral Chapel here by Rev. John Riley, Twin Falls Episcopal minister. Final rites will be held in Shoshone Cemetery.

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Now if the first day of winter had come on Thursday, everything might have been okay. Thursday it snowed during the early hours and the temperature dropped to 10 degrees above zero. The first time it has been that low since Saturday.

But on Friday it was just another non-winter-type day. But there's hope.

As the first day of winter, it is the shortest day of the year. The sun in the Northern Hemisphere is above the horizon for only a little more than nine hours.

In the Southern Hemisphere it is summer.

Winter continues to March 20, the official beginning of spring.

## Illness Is Fatal For Walter Norris

KIMBERLY — Walter Norris, 77, Route 1, Kimberly, died late Wednesday at his home of a long illness.

He was born March 29, 1890, in Ohio. His family moved to Kansas when he was 8 years old. He joined the Methodist Church at Randall, Kans., and transferred his membership to Kimberly in 1921.

He was graduated from Randall High School and completed a business course at Wesleyan Business College, Salina, Kan. On June 30, 1915, he married Eva, nee Baird, of Burr Oak, Kan. They came to Idaho in 1921 and had farmed in the Kimberly area since then. He retired in 1957.

Surviving, besides his widow, are five daughters, Claudia Norris and Janice May Norris, both at home in Kimberly; Mrs. Arthur P. (Mable) Doramus, Jerome; Mrs. James W. (Leola) Deatherage, Castelford, and Mrs. Everett E. (Elena) Alldritt, Kimberly; two sons, John H. Norris, Atwater, Calif., and Carl F. Norris, Twin Falls; one sister, Mary E. Norris, Norton, Kan., 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. J. L. Tankersley. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

## Investigation Of Burglary Is Conducted

City police were investigating a break in Friday at the law offices of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pyke in which several hundred dollars worth of office machines disappeared.

Burglars used a two-gallon bucket to swing against a rear window in order to gain entry, officers said. Taken were two IBM machines used for dictating. One was valued at \$175 and the other at approximately \$400. A small radio was also reported missing.

The break in was reported to have occurred sometime Thursday night. Both of the IBM machines were recovered early Friday morning after the burglars had been abandoned by the burglars or hidden for later removal.

Police said the machines did not appear to have been damaged. The small radio was still missing Friday.

## Mrs. Dierker Dies At 79 Of Illness

FILER — Mrs. Johanna Dierker, 79, Filer, died Thursday night at a local rest home of a lingering illness.

She was born July 7, 1888 at Hammel, Ill. She moved to Kansas and came to Clover Community from Kansas in 1921. In 1947 she moved to Filer.

She was married to William H. Dierker March 30, 1913, at Sylvan Grove, Kan. Mrs. Dierker was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Clover until the construction of the Peace Lutheran Church of Filer, of which she was a founder.

She also had taught Sunday School at Filer. She was a member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Lorna) Werner and Mrs. Arnold (Adeline) Auderhede, both Jerome; Dierker-Dierker, Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Merlin (Flora) Schwegman, Cyprus, Calif., and Mrs. Arthur (Lula Mae) Krueger, Whittier, Calif.; a son, Omar Dierker, Los Angeles; a brother, Henry Bentrup, Sylvan Grove; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963, four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Pastor Thomas J. Johnston will officiate. Final rites will be at the Clover Cemetery. A memorial wreath is established to the church building fund, Harvey Maxson and Jerry King, custodians. Friends may call Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and noon to service time Wednesday at the church.

## Bridge Group Has Party

Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League held its annual Christmas party at the Elks lodge Thursday night with 13 tables in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. Rex Wood, first; Mrs. A. J. Russell and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, second; Dr. H. W. Burgess and Mrs. L. H. Hall, third; L. E. Hack and R. G. Sasse, fourth; and Art Norby and Mrs. Max Hogg, fifth.

East and west winners include Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. R. G. Sasse, first; Mrs. Joe Shelby and Rex Wood, second; Mrs. Penny Thomas and John Hohnhorst, third; Mrs. Art Norby and Max Hogg, fourth; and Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, fifth.

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# Winter Starts—It Can Get Cold Now

Now if the first day of winter had come on Thursday, everything might have been okay. Thursday it snowed during the early hours and the temperature dropped to 10 degrees above zero. The first time it has been that low since Saturday.

But on Friday it was just another non-winter-type day. But there's hope.

As the first day of winter, it is the shortest day of the year. The sun in the Northern Hemisphere is above the horizon for only a little more than nine hours.

In the Southern Hemisphere it is summer.

Winter continues to March 20, the official beginning of spring.

Roads in the valley area remained icy in spots and in the north, near Sun Valley, Hailey and Ketchum, the land is covered with a thick white blanket.

Snow depth at Galena Lodge is estimated at 17 inches and crews are working in the Stanley Basin to keep Highway-93 open, at least during the daylight hours.

North of the Snake River there is about a foot of snow on the ground. The temperature at Fairfield Friday was 6 below zero. It was 4 below at Buhl and 17 above at Castelford. Rupert had a 2 reading, and Kimberly's low Friday was 18.

With the arrival of winter, also, the weather bureau is predicting more snow.

Maybe it will be a white Christmas after all.

Magic Valley may have light snow Saturday, but temperatures are expected to be higher in the Hailey and Camas Prairie area snow is predicted. Temperatures will creep just above zero there.

Skating will be open in all valley resorts this weekend. Bald Mountain has 23 inches of snow on the top, there are 18 inches at Roundhouse and 13 inches on the valley floor.

For those not athletically inclined the Christmas holiday will be a good time to sit in front of a roaring fire. Because winter is here at last, the calendar says.

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## Magic Valley Funerals

**Buhl**—Funeral services for Mrs. Margery F. Lewton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Church by Bishop Clyde Cox. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for J. E. Allred Sr. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Second Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North by Bishop Gilbert Anderson. Friends may call until 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

**FILER**—Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Dierker will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church. Pastor Thomas J. Johnston will be at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday at the Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls and from noon to time of services Wednesday at the church.

**SHOSHONE**—Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy D. Hill, former resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel here by Rev. John Riley, Twin Falls Episcopal minister. Final rites will be held in Shoshone Cemetery.

## 10 Members Named To YMCA Board

Ten Magic Valley men were announced Friday as directors of the Magic Valley Young Men's Christian Association, as a result of the annual election meeting.

Gordon Cox, association president, said Lloyd Bledsoe was re-elected to a three-year term and presently serves as association treasurer.

Elected to their first three-year terms were Jim Brennan, Filer; Rev. Delbert Remaley, Kimberly; Albert Iverson, Buhl; Dr. John McKain, Glen Norris and Richard Shotwell, all Twin Falls.

Named to two-year terms were George De Tillot and Dale Patterson, both of Twin Falls.

Holdover board members are Russell Hall, Ronald Hamilton, Larry Harvey, Dr. Don Keilh, Buzz Langdon, John Rosholt and Bernard Schmidt, all Twin Falls, and Robert Stratley, Kimberly, and Lou Thorson, Bliss.

## Ski Areas To Be Open For Vacation

All ski areas in Magic Valley will be operating daily beginning Saturday through New Year's Day with the exception of Christmas Day.

Magic Mountain will open officially Saturday with between three and four feet of snow. About six inches of light powder snow has fallen at the area each day during the week. Beginner and intermediate runs have been mechanically packed and good powder is offered on other runs, according to Claude Jones, area operator.

Buses will leave for Magic Mountain each Saturday morning, beginning this week, at 9 a.m. from Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All facilities including lifts, the day lodge and cafeteria and ski school will be operating daily through Jan. 2. During the rest of the season Magic will operate each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

General conditions for snowmobiles are reported to be from fair to good, with forest service officials explaining that until the snow settles to form a better base, snowmobile conditions will not be considered optimum.

Forest service personnel will be at the Penstemon snow play area up Rock Creek, just below Magic Mountain both Saturday and Sunday.

A total of 30 inches of snow are reported at Soldier Ski Resort near Richfield, with about 18 inches of new snow.

At Sun Valley, Bald Mountain is operating daily with 32 inches of snow on top, 25 at the Roundhouse and 20 inches at the Ketchum Ranger Station.

Pomerelle Ski Resort has 40 inches on top with 26 at the bottom of the runs with light powder, and the runs are being packed. Some 14 inches of new snow has fallen this week and skiing is excellent, according to Mrs. Roger Jones, publicity chairman.

The road to the area south of Albion is maintained by the Cassia Highway Department and snow tires are needed. The annual vacation ski school will run from Tuesday through Dec. 30 with buses leaving daily at 8:45 a.m. from the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, and at 9 a.m. from Neptune Park, Rupert.

## Police Seek Suspect In Armed Theft

A search continued Friday by Twin Falls police for a 19-year-old local man accused of armed robbery.

Named in a warrant is Dennis Spor, 19, of 1960 Addison Ave. E. He is wanted in connection with armed robberies Wednesday night of two local service stations.

Two young men were reported to have held up Jerry's Conoco Station and LaMar Anderson's American Station within a 15-minute period Wednesday night. They fled with \$30 from one and \$119 from the other station.

Officers throughout Southern Idaho have been asked to watch for the two men. The second man is listed as unidentified.

## Former Resident Of Buhl Dies

BUHL—Richard Tverdy, 49, former Buhl resident, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif., of a short illness.

He was born Oct. 7, 1918, in Buhl, and was graduated from the local high school in 1937. He had worked at Douglas Aircraft for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Stan Herzinger, Buhl; one sister; Mrs. Robert Soran, Twin Falls, and one brother, Victor Tverdy, Kirkland, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Englewood, Calif.

## Party Set

BURLEY — Cavalier Riding Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Fifth Ward LDS parking lot to go Christmas caroling on haywagons pulled by horses through the residential area.

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# Seen Today

Mrs. Ted Manker making hurried change in direction after finding door to office locked... Sign on wall in district court clerk's office, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from me!"... Dick Wise putting felt cover on bottom of cribbage board... Cleo Critchfield, Burley, putting on gloves at street corner... Matt, Vice wearing warm ski-sweater... Jerry Anderson, Burley, carrying black notebook... Judge Richard Reed carrying coat hanger through office... Evelyn Hintze passing box of Christmas candy... Dudley Dane asking about long lost acquaintance... Cliff Sharp giving friend a lift... Paul Taber crossing intersection... Walter Locke driving company car... Paul Glenn donning hat... Sgt. Calvin Bernard working at adding machine... Buck Wilson removing parking meter hood... And overheard, "Hmmm, it smells like someone has already opened their Christmas cologne."

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# Humphrey Leads Attack Against Sen. McCarthy

By HARRY KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey reportedly has been assigned the job of leading the counter-attack against fellow-Minnesotan Eugene J. McCarthy's challenge to President Johnson's re-nomination.

Humphrey, sources suggested Thursday, will be the chief administration pitcher in what they see as a campaign double-header, one covering the primary period, the other against the GOP nominee in the regular fall campaign.

The assignment, said a knowledgeable administration source, will make "very remote" the speculation Johnson would dump Humphrey as his running mate in 1968.

# Paul Chamber Hears Of Plant Location

PAUL — Oscar Arstein, state representative, explained to members of the Paul Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night details of a \$52-million magnesium plant which is attempting to locate near the Great Salt Lake or even possibly in Idaho.

Mr. Arstein also discussed current access problems existing along state highways and suggested the city look into this further for future commercial development.

# OAS Votes Confidence In Mora

WASHINGTON (AP) — The council of the Organization of American States, acting in the wake of reports of financial irregularities in two OAS regional offices, has voted its confidence in Secretary-General Jose A. Mora.

Mr. Bauer read a letter from D. J. Wilkins, president of Sun Valley Airlines, saying that using this service could save several days in the delivery of first class and air mail.

# Tax Suit Is Filed Here By Blaine Firm

A suit has been filed in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls against State Tax Collector Clyde Koontz, charging he made an error in asking additional assessments against a Blaine County business firm.

The Carey Mercantile filed the complaint Thursday afternoon. The complaint states that for the fiscal years of 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965 the state tax collector reviewed the original tax returns and issued a notice of deficiency and assessment, seeking additional income tax payments.

# Busy Phones

F. J. Long, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone Co., said Christmas Day will be the busiest long distance calling day of the year.

At a meeting Dec. 9 of more than 1,000 Minnesota party officials Humphrey in effect accused McCarthy of short-circuiting party unity.

# ERUPTION EXPECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing eruption of Kilauea Volcano in Hawaii is likely to provide holiday tourists with an extra spectacular says the U.S. Geological Survey.

He said reduced rates will be in effect Saturday through Monday, Christmas Day.



GREETING SEVERAL STUDENTS from Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colner, left. The Twin Falls couple is sponsoring Martha Ibarra, right center, for several weeks in an experiment in international living, as are 10 other Twin Falls families. Eleven students arrived in Twin Falls Thursday night, including Miss Ibarra, and J. Francisco Soto, right. The 11 students will be living with sponsoring families for about two weeks, then they will return to Mexico for school.

# Mexican Students Arrive For 2-Week Stay In T.F.

An experiment in international living will be conducted for about two weeks with students from Mexico living with various Twin Falls families.

# Rudy Vallee May Run For Mayor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Rudy Vallee says he may try a political tune and run for mayor of Los Angeles.

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### News Of Record

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Divorce degrees were awarded to Arlan D. Fries from Mrs. Elizabeth Colleen Fries, to Darrell R. Crystal from Mrs. June Crystal, to DeVon Burget from Mrs. Betty Jean Burget, to Mrs. Shirley Jeanette Gutzman from Charles Wayne Gutzman, to Mrs. Lola Arene Heath from Donald Gordon Heath, and to Jerry L. Gibson from Mrs. Carolyn Gibson. Carolyn Gibson's name was restored to her former name, Carolyn Barkdull.

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WASHINGTON — One side product of the Vietnam war may be a full-scale Congressional investigation of the Republic's proliferation of spy agencies. Republicans would like to make the investigation an election-year spectacle and may get support from restive Democrats such as Minnesota's Sen. Gene McCarthy.

Such a look-see is inevitable, given Congress's preoccupation with both the war and reducing Federal expenditures. Criticism is mounting that the American intelligence community is too expensive, too duplicative and exerts too much influence on foreign policy.

Our espionage industry certainly is both big and costly. Expert official guessers now estimate that it employs 60,000

persons and spends up to \$3 billion a year of the taxpayers' money. Most Americans remain unaware of how big and varied this industry has become. Indeed, Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., a former Secretary of the Air Force, confessed during a Senate hearing in 1965 that he had not known "until recently" that there existed an organization within the State Department called the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

In recent years, the lion's share of publicity has shone on the Central Intelligence Agency, which is THE central espionage outfit charged by the law with evaluating all intelligence relating to the national security. But there are other spies in Uncle Sam's official house, and the CIA is not even the biggest or

the most expensive. Most of the estimated \$3 billion spent on spying goes, not to the CIA but to the Defense Department, whose spy empire includes the relatively new Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, the intelligence branches of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and a sort of personal spook shop assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The National Security Agency (NSA) probably spends twice as much as the CIA, whose budget has been estimated at \$750 million a year. A code-breaking, code-making outfit which uses highly sophisticated electronics equipment to intercept messages between foreign nations, the NSA employs more people than the some 14,000 who work for

the CIA, and its installation at Fort Meade, Md., is bigger than the CIA's sprawling complex in Langley, Va.

Then there is the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR), the FBI, which moves in the field of "counter-intelligence" and security within the United States, and the Atomic Energy Commission, whose intelligence product includes announcements of nuclear explosions around the world.

This growing community dedicated to the arts of the cloak and dagger is a far cry from the day Nathan Hale faced a British hangman with the regret that he had but one life to give for his country. It is also progress on a monumental scale since the occasion just after the outbreak of World War II when Gen. George C. Marshall noted that American foreign intelligence was "little more than what a military attaché would learn at dinner over the coffee cups."

It exists primarily because of the problems posed by the Cold

War. But it keeps growing because intelligence is knowledge and knowledge is power, and the various spy agencies compete daily for the attention of the center of power, the Presidency. Or at least Johnson once remarked, "They all try to get to the White House trust with the mostest."

But many on Capitol Hill are wondering aloud whether all this spying is necessary, or at least whether it is practical or cost-effective. They cling to the notion that Harry Truman's idea in creating one central intelligence body in 1947 was to eliminate some of the overlapping espionage operations and thus save the country a few dollars.

The intelligence people are wont to reply to such querulous interrogators by quoting the axiom of the first Queen Elizabeth's State Secretary, Sir Francis Walsingham, who insisted that "Knowledge is never too dear." Not for the spy masters, perhaps, but the taxpayer can be excused if he remains a trifle suspicious of the cost of a product he's not allowed to inspect.

### "Yoo-Hoo, George!"



WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

## All Year Giving

Nobody knows exactly how old Santa Claus is but all agree that he has had a long and useful life. What then is the secret of his longevity? I believe it is his kindly disposition, the fact that he never gets angry, his sense of humor (who else would give a tie to a clergyman?) and his wish to please others rather than himself. Despite his obvious years, he is young in heart and has an admirable zest for living. He welcomes change and never fails to come up with a new line of toys.

Too many of us waste valuable time worrying about material things and, as a result, become prematurely old. The chief value of Christmas should be to make us realize that there is more satisfaction in giving than in getting. The spirit of Christmas can, however, be spoiled if our gifts are thinly disguised bribes given in the hope of undeserved favors from the recipient.

The frantic last-minute shopping is more often than not a person driven to desperation by

the necessity to make an unwilling gift. It is far better to give more of yourself throughout the year than to try to save your conscience by doling out a few expensive gifts at Christmas.

Q. What is a syndrome? What causes it? Is there any cure?

A. A syndrome is a group of symptoms which occur together but are not characteristic of a definite disease. It is sometimes called a symptom complex. It is generally differentiated from a disease in that the latter is typified by a specific group of symptoms. Chills, fever, headache and vomiting make up a syndrome seen in the onset of many acute infectious diseases. Add to these symptoms a certain type of rash and you have a disease such as measles, chickenpox or scarlet fever.

There are several hundred syndromes many of which bear the name of the man who first described them. A thick book, "Encyclopedia of Medical Syndromes," has been compiled to help doctors identify them. They have many causes and many of them, but not all, can be cured.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

## For Rocky In '68

PALM BEACH, Fla. (NEA) — There is no question of it; New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and others have now given a clear signal that he is available for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Yet the crushing irony is that the GOP governors who gathered here in another of their celebrations of their own ineffectuality do not have the faintest glimmer of a plan to take account of this altered circumstance.

Convinced by polls, by voter word-of-mouth and by other evidence that Rockefeller is their surest winner in 1968, those many governors who want him can think of no strategy but to stand by helplessly and hope that events—not they—will dictate his nomination at Miami Beach next August.

Rockefeller himself uttered words here which, for the first time, indicated he might accept a convention draft if it came. But that was not the only signal heard from his camp.

Also for the first time, men in that group stopped stressing the governor's disinclination to run and suggested privately that he could and should be nominated.

Asked whether a sufficient number of middle-range Republican conservatives could be won over to bring about that result, one source in the governors' group said confidently: "They're available!"

Evidence to support that contention was not lacking at Palm Beach and elsewhere. Conservative Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, whose first choice is the current front-runner, Richard Nixon, said that Rockefeller—not Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—looks best to him if Nixon should fail in the primaries.

Other conservative western, midwestern and even southern leaders indicated either here or in other settings that Rockefeller would at least be palatable to them if, by mid-1968, he seemed the party's best chance of beating LBJ.

In the South, sounds to this effect have been heard unmistakably in Tennessee and South Carolina. They do not appear to be isolated examples.

Nevertheless, as they confronted these signs of Rockefeller's more certain availability and his widening acceptability in the party, moderate governors could not get beyond trying to pin the label "strategy" on the course of hopeful inaction which they have charted for themselves in the next six months.

On paper, the thing has a kind of delicate perfection:

Should Nixon beat Michigan's Gov. George Romney and Reagan in the 1968 primaries, the former vice president will find a heavy tide of convention delegates running his way. But national opinion polls in June or July might show him either losing to President Johnson or leading him by unsafe margins—and this would open the way to a convention draft of Rockefeller, if by then he is shown beating LBJ resoundingly.

Should Nixon be beaten by Romney in New Hampshire or Wisconsin or both, the Michigan governor probably could not greatly advance his own candidacy, which today so many governors believe is damaged irretrievably. But he might prove an effective agent of the moderates' cause.

A Nixon defeat would presumably elevate Reagan as the conservative's alternate choice. But his star is a little dimmer now, and moderates figure his still-visible Harry Goldwater coloration would frighten voters and delegates, reflect itself in adverse polls and an unsettled convention, and — even more easily — clear the foard to a Rockefeller draft.

Obviously, these conceptions depend upon a neat interweaving of events. Any hitch can send the theories crashing. And they presume moderate governors having the nerve to move away from Nixon as a possibly strong nomination leader, when time after time — in much easier circumstances — they have failed to exhibit any collective force at all in Republican councils.

The new Rockefeller signals are strong. But the response at Palm Beach was a weak call for waiting and hoping, and a plaintive query: "What else can we do?"

## Human Sacredness

It is the custom at Christmas to journey back across the centuries to the Manger of Bethlehem. There the central fact of history draws the hearts and minds of the faithful. But Christmas is not an isolated fact of nearly 2,000 years ago. It is an ever present truth whose blessings we experience here and now.

We need to recall that the Babe of Bethlehem became the Man of Galilee, and that He, in the brief span of His earthly ministry, set in motion forces that are still at work in human society.

That social dynamic which we call democracy—which today is engaged in a world-wide struggle with its antithesis for the minds of men—is based on principles given us in the teachings of Christ.

By these principles the world may know the true from the false. The test is whether it embraces these basic tenets which He proclaimed:

The sacredness of human personality.  
Equality of men before God and the law.  
Individual responsibility.  
Liberty of conscience.  
He who refused to sacrifice prin-

ciple to appeasement set the preeminent example. In the light that shines from the Christmas Star, a spiritual element is discernible in the crusade the free world is engaged in. The conflict of truth with falsehood in which He engaged still goes forward, and demands the support of militant Christianity at this Christmas-tide.

Theologians can prove that the announcement of the angel of the Lord to the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night near Bethlehem ushered in the greatest idealistic experience the world has ever known.

They can show that the simple teachings of Jesus turned whole countries of peoples raised on the tenets of paganism toward new spiritual objectives which Christian peoples of today still follow in the hope of ultimate attainment.

Most of us understand such world forces only vaguely, however. What we can understand better are our own thoughts and feelings on Christmas Day.

"Joy which shall be to all the people," the angel said. That's something we can understand, too. Yes, Christmas is a special time and we all feel better for it.

MR. SPECTATOR

## Some Odds And Ends

**CHRISTMAS PRAYER**  
Savior, help us hold this spirit  
Of love at Christmastime  
Within our hearts throughout the year  
To make our lives sublime.  
Catherine Martin

**THE ZERO YEARS**  
There's a fascination about years with nice round numbers.  
Take the year 1000, for example, which most of Christendom was quite certain would bring the end of the world.  
Or 2000, about which scientists are predicting all sorts of things and which people are beginning to look forward to as marking a fateful and tremendous turning point of some kind or another.  
But perhaps we attach too much significance to such round numbers, suggests Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.  
Aside from the fact that most great historical dates have no zeroes in them—1215, 1492 or 1776, to name a few—have you ever noticed where your car is when the odometer turns the thousand mark? he asks.  
It's usually a place you'd be least likely to want to stop for any length of time.

**PRaise DEPARTMENT**  
Theo Merrick, Twin Falls, writes Mr. Spectator a note saying that a special thanks is due Dennis Foote, College of Southern Idaho teacher, for the Christmas musical concert. He adds that another great big thanks is also due the participating students. "Thanks, Mr. Foote," he concludes, "it was wonderful."

**THE PARTY LINE**  
Mrs. D. Purtee, Route Two, Twin Falls, writes Mr. Spectator to complain a little about rude individuals on party lines.  
Her complaint is not the first received in this department, but, like Mrs. Purtee, Mr. Spectator would like to point out there is no real reason for such antics to take place. But let's run Mrs. Purtee's note in full:  
"Saturday night my husband and I received a very important long distance call from Southern California. It was from his mother, letting us know the outcome of an operation his father had just undergone.  
"We were VERY distressed during this 10-minute conversation to have an unidentified person on our party line interrupt us by repeatedly clicking the receiver to let us know of his desire to get on the line. The fifth time he interrupted us he slammed the receiver down!  
"We will never know who our discourteous party line partner is, nor can the telephone company help, as there are four other parties on the line.  
"Maybe we say to all party line people: If there is an emergency, speak up and the line will gladly be yours—but please grant us the courtesy, respect and privacy you would like to receive. In an everyday emergency, local calling situation this is just as important as in our unfortunate long distance situation."

**GIVEAWAY DEPT.:**  
We have a four-month-old puppy to give away. Mostly poodle. Call at 1830 Elizabeth Blvd., or call 733-0096.  
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**MR. SPECTATOR:**  
The "new" arithmetic is a great boon to parents who are automatically absolved by its mysteries from helping with homework.

**KEEP HONEST!**  
All but seven states are now co-operating with the federal government in an effort to lead the taxpayer not into temptation.  
With Alaska the latest to join the list, 43 states, plus the District of Columbia, are swapping information with the Internal Revenue Service to help track down and collect taxes, reports Commerce Clearing House.  
The IRS, for instance, uses state information to facilitate enforcement of highway use taxes, motor fuel and transportation taxes. The state uses federal information to make sure that taxpayers are really paying the state levies they claim as deductions on their federal income tax returns.  
The computer is in there, too, of course. Automatic data processing systems using high-speed magnetic tape are making the tax info exchange faster and more accurate.

**THOUGHTS**  
Mrs. H. L. Abram, Hansen, received the following poem from her husband who is now serving in Korea. Mr. Spectator found it thoughtful reading, and passes it on:  
Just below the Korean border,  
Camp Stanley is the spot,  
Where we're doomed to serve our time  
In the land that God forgot,  
Down with snakes and buzzards,  
Down where a man gets blue,  
Right in the middle of nowhere  
And a thousand miles from you.  
You sweat, freeze and shiver  
It's more than you stand;  
They treat us like convicts  
But call us defenders of our land.  
We're soldiers of the Eighth Army  
Earning our measly pay,  
Guarding our people with millions  
For a lousy two and a half a day.  
Living with our emotions  
Waiting to see our gals  
Hoping that while we're away  
They haven't married our pals.  
Few people know that we are living,  
Few people give a damn.  
Although we're not forgotten at home  
We still belong to Uncle Sam.  
The time we spent in the Army  
Is the time we miss;  
Boy, hope they don't draft you  
And for God's sake, don't enlist.  
And when we get to heaven,  
St. Peter will yell,  
They're from Korea Lord,  
They've spent their time in hell.  
**DOWN WE GO**  
Mr. Spectator got a note from Senator Jordan the other day. In it he had some interesting facts which we will pass on to you, the reader.  
Senator Jordan said that based on the 1957-59 period, the last two years of the Eisenhower Administration, with the dollar 100 cents in value, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has recently reported these facts:  
Your rent dollar has dropped in value to 88.8 cents.  
Your transportation dollar is down to 85.9 cents.  
Your medical care dollar is now worth only 72.7 cents.  
Your auto insurance dollar is now down to 69.7 cents in value.  
Your apparel dollar is down to 88.7 cents.

RAY CROMLEY

## Guevara's Bolivia Failure

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Enough information is now available on the death of Ernesto Che Guevara to evaluate the failure of his Communist insurgency in Bolivia.

Guevara's failure has four lessons for Vietnam and future Vietnams.

1—Guevara's insurgency depended almost solely on military force. His primary strategy seemed to be the creation of a guerrilla army which would, by hit-and-run tactics, confuse, demoralize and destroy the Bolivian army.

Guevara's men made little or no attempt to build up a base of support among the country people among whom they operated. They created no friendly people's organizations. They had no interlocking village youth and women's groups and farmers' associations and no real political "liberation" front in which the common man participated.

As a result, the farmers and villagers repeatedly informed to the government on the location and movement of Che's men.

2—The farmers and villagers,

as Guevara himself remarked, didn't seem interested in the revolution.

Bolivia had, in its own way, made a considerable attempt to improve the lot of the farmer. Progress may not have been spectacular, but it has been relatively steady. This limited success apparently was enough to discourage the country people from risking their lives in a shaky guerrilla movement.

3—The Bolivian army, with the co-operation of American aid and intelligence training, struck early—before the Communists had time to build up their strength. The Bolivian forces thus caught Guevara's movement off balance.

Since Communist undergrounds normally take 10 to 20 years to mature, early action is usually possible. If the action is well-planned, the serious fighting phase of the "war" can be short.

4—The Communist groups in Bolivia were split and fighting among themselves. In recent years five Bolivian Marxist-Leninist parties vied with each

other. Guevara's men had made little progress in infiltrating the Bolivian miners, among whom antigovernment feelings often run strong.

The lessons for Vietnam are clear. It is as important to infiltrate, win over or weed out (through the creation of strong rival organizations) the Viet Cong village and hamlet youth and women's groups, farmer's associations and other local political organizations as it is to win military battles.

It is essential to take steps to exploit the differences between the VC and Hanoi.

It is necessary to step up further the actions that will create among South Vietnam's villagers the belief their own government will give them the chance to improve their own future.

The Guevara episode makes it clear that it is much less costly in lives, money and suffering to nip future Red subversive insurgencies when they are young and weak—whether in Asia, Latin America or Africa. Vietnam's cost too much.

PAUL HARVEY

## The Highest Court Is You

California Gov. Ronald Reagan has managed a number of minor miracles during his first year in Sacramento, but he has encountered resistance from where it was least expected.

With persuasion, persistence and political dexterity he succeeded in getting an unfriendly Legislature to approve reduced welfare and higher taxes.

But the California Supreme Court has vetoed the governor's reduced medical welfare program and tied his hands.

Understand, this court curtailment of executive authority is similarly applicable at the national level. Even Presidents may not be allowed to produce the reforms they promise.

What's called Medicare in most states is called Medi-Cal in California. It derives from the Title 19 section of the Social Security Act. With the cost of medical care rising in all states, paying for it is a problem.

In California last September Gov. Reagan sought to streamline Medi-Cal, reducing all non-essential expenditures. He saved \$139 million.

He ordered postponed until the

next fiscal period elective surgery, nonemergency dentistry and eye care.

Understand, the 1.3 million deserving poor would continue to receive aid. And the 16,000 almost-poor, for whom a big medical bill would create a crisis, would continue to receive Medi-Cal—minus these deleted nonessential services.

But the California Supreme Court declared that the governor may not discriminate in the distribution of tax dollars, may not curtail nonvital medical services, should instead cut off the self-sufficient borderline poor.

Such prerogatives as we have historically allowed a state's chief executive, the court assumed.

Gov. Reagan, dismayed but undaunted, then appealed his case to the highest court: the people.

He telecast and broadcast a personal appeal urging taxpaying citizens to write their state legislators and thus overrule the court.

"You, the working men and women of California, are paying for the Medi-Cal program with the highest taxes in the nation. Yet have no control over how

medical services are used or misused."

Immediate reaction to the governor's explanation was an avalanche of mail to members of the California Legislature.

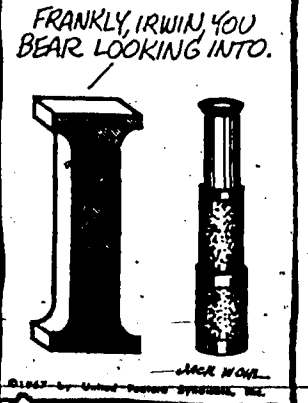
Within 24 hours of the first broadcast, without waiting to read that mail, the Senate Finance Committee with a party-line vote, killed the bill. The next day the Legislature adjourned.

But the question will have to be faced by the next session in January. Hopefully, eventually, the Legislature may bypass the court and rewrite the medical care law.

Gov. Reagan's experience in this instance demonstrates the inertia and outright opposition which any executive may encounter when he tries to turn back the clock—even though the clock is wrong.

Yet all that resistance notwithstanding, there are those tons of letters reassuring some of us that we are at long last moving away from the un-American notion that government should take from each worker according to his energy and ability—and give to each worker whatever he demands.

PIXIES by Wohl





LOADING BASKETS WITH groceries to be given to needy families in Twin Falls and surrounding communities are members of the Twin Falls Elks Club, from left, Al Hankins, Ralph Brown, Emil Tverdy and Don McKinster. Some 125

baskets will be distributed Saturday morning to provide needy families with Christmas dinner. Mr. McKinster, program chairman, said about 30 Elks Club members will distribute the baskets.

### Valley Traffic Courts

Bruce Gar, 18, Route 1, Hey- \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield right of way. Police Judge Roland E. Willis Fined by Judge Willis for reckless driving. Keith Christensen, 61, Naf. speeding were Sandra J. Runsey, 17, 1635 Elba Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis \$25. LuAnne Kenner, 21, 1710 for failure to yield right of way. Almo Ave., Burley, \$30; Donald Larry A. Hare, 24, 315 E. 14th Asher, 32, Route 1, Burley, \$10. St. Burley, was fined \$15 for and Randal Dunn, 18, 248 Dennis Drive, Burley, \$15. William E. Winkles, 68, 1611 Normal Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 for failure to yield right of way.

TRUPE PERFORMS SAIGON (AP) — Bob Hope and his troupe of 60 entertainers visited the U. S. 7th Fleet off the coast of North Vietnam Wednesday and Thursday, then flew back to Thailand, their base for their Christmas visit to American troops in the Vietnam war.

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## Old Fashioned Christmas Fete Is Held By Tuttle Grangers

By ALICE WRIGHT  
Tuttle Community and their elders at the Grange Hall Wednesday night. The evening began with a scrumptious meal, the traditional potluck supper. Everyone lined up with plates in hand along a table laden with the usual fried chicken, meat loaf, salad and a sumptuous variety of desserts. This part of the program was probably more gratifying to the adults than the excited children.

After dinner the smaller children gathered around to tell what they had prepared for the program and they did very well. The children were charming even though their words, in poems and songs, could not always be entirely understood. The climax of the evening, of course, was Santa Claus who came in on cue with a hearty "Ho Ho Ho." Treats were distributed under the supervision of Santa and included gooey popcorn balls made by the Grange ladies.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft acted as the jolly gentleman, fooling no one, and led in several carols before making his exit. This kind of celebration is more likely to be typical of the small rural community where, like Tuttle, the country school has disappeared. The Grange members like to

feel they are retaining some of the old-time closeness in having this sort of get-together and maintaining the hall for all community functions.

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## King Claims Nixon Would Be Poor Choice For Republicans

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says the Republicans probably would lose most of the Negro vote and the presidency next year by nominating Richard M. Nixon. King said Thursday in an exclusive interview that the only Republican potential candidate who could defeat President Lyndon B. Johnson is New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. "Rockefeller would probably be the first Republican in recent years to get a majority of Negro votes if he were the nominee," King said. The New York governor would decisively split both the Negro and labor votes, King said, and "would get the great group of disenfranchised independent voters."

But, King said, neither Nixon nor Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—another Republican possibility—could carry the Negro vote against Johnson. "I'm not optimistic about the Republicans nominating Rockefeller because the Republicans have a kind of chronic obsession for losing," King said. King said he was not endorsing a candidate. King said his announced plan for massive, disruptive demonstrations next spring in the nation's capital to demand jobs or income for the poor would reflect "a consensus in the nation itself for what we are demanding."

Mayors of large cities, businessmen and other groups favor action now in massive doses, King said. "So the climate is alive in the nation and the thing to do is to mobilize this public opinion and give them a movement through which they can say to Congress, 'This must be done.'" King said experience has shown that Congress never moves until it is pressured to do so. He was asked if his inviting antiwar groups to join the movement would kill its chances of favorable response from Congress. "I think not," he said. "I think the power of this movement will be numbers and perseverance. We hope to make this movement so massive and monumental that it can't be ignored, no matter who is in it."

## Idaho News

**SENTENCING DELAYED**  
OROFINO, Idaho (AP) — Sentencing of Kermit Davis, 63, Pierce, convicted of second degree murder, was postponed Thursday until Jan. 2. Davis was convicted earlier this week of the fatal shooting in August of 1966 of Clarence Hedges, 50, at Pierce.

son Thursday as topics for consideration on a special legislative session next year. A subcommittee of the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission recommended the changes to the governor. The code change would eliminate a conflict which limits penalties municipal courts may impose.

**DECISION REVERSED**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday reversed a Boundary County District Court decision which had reversed a lower court order requiring the sale of property in the estate of Charles T. McKenney of Sandpoint, Idaho. A probate court had said Dennis McKenney could sell property, the mortgage of which he held by assignment since 1962. The district court held that McKenney was not a creditor whose claim had been allowed and that he could not require the sale of the estate's assets.

**TOPICS SET**  
BOISE (AP) — Establishment of a maximum Idaho highway speed limit and elimination of an Idaho code conflict were suggested by Gov. Don W. Samuel.

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Children's Matinee with Vaudeville Saturday afternoon... The Idaho Theatre has gone out of its way to get real Christmas entertainment for its friends. "Ould Ireland," a very Irish show and then another Senett comedy — "That Night" with Mary Thurman and Charlie Murray.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Churches Mark New Year Birthday. Watch Night Services for 8 Congregations Special Messes.  
United Air Lines officials here said the transport plane carrying Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt landed at Pendleton, Oregon on the way to Seattle to surprise her daughter with a Christmas visit. At Boise she was greeted by Governor and Mrs. Barrille W. Clorf.  
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JOHN HUSTON, AS Noah, is one of the many outstanding performers appearing in "The Bible," which is currently being shown at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls. Mr. Huston

also directed the production which portrays the Bible in the beginning. Two performances are scheduled daily after Friday, one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m.

### "The Bible" Is Orpheum Holiday Showing

"The Bible" was filmed against the backgrounds of Sardinia, Italy, Sicily, Mt. Etna, Vesuvius and the Sahara Desert. Starring in the production are Michael Parks, Ulla Bergryd, Richard Harris, John Huston, Stephen Boyd, George C. Scott, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole, Zoe Sallis, Gabriele Ferzetti and Eleonora Rossi Drago.

the screen, the director and Mr. Fry determined that they were going to avoid set patterns of other Biblical films which have just dealt with isolated stories. The producer and his staff worked for three years on research and writing before cameras began to roll. The background sets for the production are said to be some of the most stupendous ever designed and constructed for any motion picture. Among the sets are the largest boat ever built for a film, a reproduction of the world's first skyscraper, a garden that everyone knows about but cannot describe, temples, encampments and a ruined city.

Starting Saturday and continuing through Jan. 2, The Orpheum Theater will present two showings daily of "The Bible," which is three hours long and said to be "six separate stories in one."

**Jack Edwards, manager of** BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa received Thursday a commission as a "Kentucky colonel."

The certificate of appointment said Cenarrusa is entitled to all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of the office, but he said he does not know what they are.

The document was signed by Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and Secretary of State Thelma L. Stovall.

### Lackluster Nominees Set For Academy Awards

**BOB THOMAS** HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nominations for this year's Academy Awards race are almost completed, and it shapes up as the most undistinguished contest within memory.

Local observers fail to recall a more lackluster field of candidates. Nowhere in sight are there films of the topmost calibre of a "Ben-Hur," "Tom Jones," "West Side Story" or "My Fair Lady."

Lacking are performances that have been universally acclaimed, such as Lee Marvin in "Cat Ballou" or Patricia Neal in "Hud."

The major contenders appear to be films heavily weighted with violence and sex, not the sort of thing academy voters are proud to endorse. Some big musicals are up for consideration, but many reviewers found them empty and artless.

It appears to be a good year for dark horses. Certainly it's not a good year for those poor souls forced by the exigencies of their profession to predict Oscar winners.

Crime films dominate the contest for best picture. "Bonnie and Clyde" may well be the favorite, judging from Eastern reviews hailing it as the greatest thing since "Birth of a Nation." It isn't that great, although it is an adventurous piece of film making.

Shrew, "To Sir with Love," "Two For the Road," "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Family Way."

The males provide the strongest race among the 1967 performances. Rod Steiger was an early favorite because of "In the Heat of the Night." Sidney Poitier may well be a contender again for that film or "To Sir With Love."

Spencer Tracy seems likely to be awarded a posthumous nomination on the basis of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Other probabilities are Paul Newman for "Cool Hand Luke" and Warren Beatty for "Bonnie and Clyde." Newcomer Dustin Hoffman has a good chance for "The Graduate."

Other possibilities: Richard Burton, "Taming of the Shrew"; Bob Blake, "In Cold Blood"; Richard Harris, "Camelot"; Dirk Bogarde, "Our Mother's House"; Lee Marvin, "The Dirty Dozen"; Rex Harrison, "Dr. Doolittle"; George C. Scott, "The Firm Flam Man."

The female star performances that seem to have the best chance are: Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Camelot"; Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Julie Andrews "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Rosalind Russell, "Rosie"; Elizabeth Taylor, "Taming of the Shrew"; Julie Christie, "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Mike Nichols is certain to be a directorial nominee for the second straight year because of "The Graduate"—his "Virginia Woolf" lost out to Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons" last year. Arthur Penn will be a solid contender for "Bonnie and Clyde," as will Norman Jewison for "In the Heat of the Night" and Richard Brooks for "In Cold Blood."

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### Cutter Race Set Sunday At Burley

**PAUL** — The Magic Valley Racing Association will hold its first cutter race at this season at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Airport, according to Clyde Kendall, Rupert, association president.

He said teams will be starting from a starting gate for the first time since they were organized.

Pairings for the Sunday race include: Jim Asher vs. Glen Funk; Don Vandebos vs. Gale Bortz; Bob Stevens vs. Jack Ashby; Clyde Kendall vs. Herb Collett; Clint Decker vs. Gene Funk; Devon Osterhout vs. Keith Galbraith; Lee Jolley vs. Garland Markum; Harris Bros vs. Scott Loveland; Ron Nielsen vs. Valley Livestock; Lowrey and Funk vs. Jerry Smith, and Buzz'NB's vs. Parish and Kowitz.

Races will be held each weekend through March at either Pocatello, Jackpot, Burley, Ogden or Bliss.

theater, said that it covers the Creation of the World, Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, the slaying of Abel by Cain, Noah's Ark, the Tower of Babel and the story of Abraham and Sarah.

It features the books of the Bible in the beginning, from the creation through the story of Abraham and the sacrifice of Isaac.

Starting Saturday a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. are scheduled. Mr. Edwards said the movie has shown to sell-out audiences for months-long stays at other theaters in the intermountain region.

### Nevada Man Arrested In Murder Case

**ELKO, Nev. (AP)** — A Nevada man was arrested Thursday in connection with a two-year-old murder case.

Neil Phillips, 25, Carlin, Nev., was charged with the murder of John R. Blair, Dayton, Ohio.

The body of Blair, who was 22 at the time of death, was found Dec. 26, 1965, near Adabe Summit north of Elko.

Blair had been shot three times beneath the left ear and a knife was found near his body.

Dist. Atty. Mark Scott Jr. said Phillips was arrested by Under-sheriff Hubert Borjas after Borjas uncovered leads in the case during the past week.

### Legislator Off Critical List

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Idaho State Sen. Joseph R. Garry was taken off the critical list at a Spokane hospital Thursday.

The Plummer legislator was described as in serious but improving condition as he recovers from surgery performed last week.

Garry is chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribal Council and for eight years was president of the National Congress of American Indians.

## Hope Jokes Are History Index

**Editor's note:** This article on Bob Hope was furnished through the courtesy of Time Magazine. De Gaulle, said Hope, is very upset about the British devaluation of the pound. "He wired President Johnson, telling him, 'lower your dollar,' and Lyndon wired back, 'up your francs.' De Gaulle also attacked Israel. He's furious because they're occupying his birthplace — Bethlehem."

**At retirement ceremonies for Admiral David L. McDonald,** Hope noted that "the admiral wants to introduce a new military concept—victory." Ronald Reagan, says Bob, "has a secret plan to win the war. He will release it just as soon as John Wayne finishes his picture."

**How about that White House wedding,** "L.B.J. threw a pair of old shoes at them. Unfortunately, Hubert was still in them."

**The body of Hope's 45 years of comedy is nothing less than an index to history,** told in one and two-liners, says Time. Back in the 1940's, he reported that F.D.R. and Churchill strategy talk meant deciding "when and where we will attack the enemy and how to keep Eleanor out of the crossfire." F.D.R.'s dog Fala was "the only dog to be housebroken—on the Chicago Tribune."

**In 1954, Hope had it "on good authority that Sen. Joe McCarthy is going to disclose the names of 2,000,000 communists.** He just got his hands on a Moscow telephone book."

**In those years, too, he noted that "the workers love Khrushchev very much. He hasn't got an enemy in the whole country. Quite a few under it." And Dwight Eisenhower was always "the pro from the White House. I knew him when he was a general—he had authority then."**

**In the 60's, Hope declared that he had "played the South Pacific white Lieutenant John Kennedy was there, and he was a very gay, carefree youth at that time. Of course, all he had to worry about then was the enemy."**

**After Newton Minow's 1961 complaint that TV was a "vast wasteland," Hope measured television's subsequent progress and concluded: "Mr. Newton Minow is a man of high ideals, whose needling, prodding and constructive suggestions have led our great industry up the path to the Beverly Hillbillies."**

**In Viet Nam last Christmas, Hope told the troops that "it's such a thrill to see the Huntley-Brinkley show performed live. But you better get on the ball. If you don't get better ratings, this whole war may be canceled."**

**In his first Broadway show, Roberta, in 1933 (with "Fred MacMurray and George Murphy), Hope played a Joe College-type bandleader. His best line was pure Hope: "long dresses don't bother me: I've got a good memory." It was also in that year, says Time, that Murphy took Hope around**

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## Ray Turner Appointed To State Post

**BOISE (AP)** — Appointment of Ray Turner, superintendent of schools at Wendell, as director of vocational rehabilitation was announced Thursday by the Idaho State Board of Education. Turner succeeds Lloyd Young, who has been named director of disability determinations under the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

Philip A. Dufford of Boise, board president, said Turner "has a strong background in educational administration and served as a training officer for the veterans administration, working in the area of vocational rehabilitation."

Turner holds a master's degree from the University of Idaho.

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### Cigarettes May Create Air Pollution

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Cigarette smoke not only endangers the health of the smoker but may also create an air-pollution hazard for nonsmokers in poorly ventilated rooms, says a noted physical chemist.

Cigarette smoke, says Dr. Philip H. Abelson of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, contains carbon monoxide, nitrogen, dioxide, hydrogen cyanide and other chemicals. He said these gases can reach dangerous levels in stuffy, smoke-filled rooms.

Dr. Abelson advanced this opinion in an editorial in Science magazine which he edits. The tobacco industry has challenged all contentions that cigarette smoking constitutes a health hazard.

### Embargo Against Importing Meat Urged By Solon

**In a telegram to President Johnson, Mrs. Mary Brooks, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, has urged a resolution to establish an absolute embargo on importation of red meat into the United States until exporting countries prove they are free of foot and mouth disease.**

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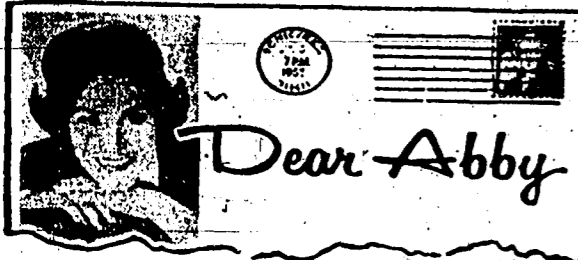
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Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
**DEAR ABBY:** Is it possible for a man to love two women at the same time? My husband started driving an unmarried girl to work and back every day because she lives near here and they work at the same place. She is 23 and my husband is 44. He admitted that he has been seeing her other times, and he says now he can't give her up because he is in love with her. This has been going on for about a year.

I told him if he wanted her, I would give him a divorce, but he says he loves me and the children (we have four) and he can't give me up either. I am just heartsick over this and don't know what to do. Should I tell him he's got to make a choice? Or should I just throw him out? I still love him.

HEARTSICK

**DEAR HEARTSICK:** If this cheap affair with a co-worker can be called "love" then it is possible for a man to "love" as many women as he can find time for. He's having his cake and eating it, too.

Don't throw him out. Tell him that he has 3 months in which to make a decision. Try to be compassionate, gentle and understanding, but let him know you will not share him. I'll bet he stays home.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago you had a letter in your column from a married woman who hid her wedding ring under her gloves when she went to work because she felt that wives

should not work, and she was ashamed.

You should have told her to take off her gloves and stop living in the dark ages. Statistics show that 57 per cent of all married women work.

I have babysat, cooked and done the marketing, in addition to running my own business while my wife worked, kept house and handled all the correspondence and bookkeeping for my business. As a result we now have two healthy well-adjusted boys, a home, house trailer, two cars, a mountain cabin, and other property—all paid for.

This would not have been possible had my wife been "ashamed" to work. We are very happy with the arrangement and proud of our joint accomplishments.

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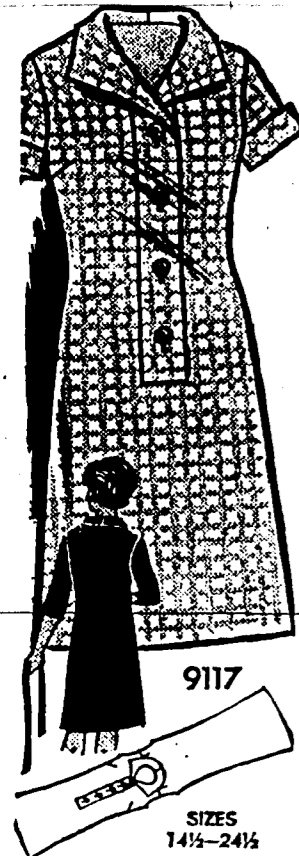
**DEAR ABBY:** Kindly tell that nifty who was "irked" because some woman brought a boy who appeared to be about 12 into the ladies' room, that if she had used her head she would have realized that no mother would do such a thing unless it was absolutely necessary. I have a handicapped son who is also 12, and as tall as I am, and I would not send him into a men's room alone. THAT is the reason I take him where I can go.

ALSO IRKED

**DEAR ABBY:** Being a Methodist minister your column is that to call the in-laws interested in me. In preparing young couples for marriage, I suggest that instead of addressing the mother of one's mate as "mother-in-law," which name has become the butt of so many jokes, they use, "Mother-in-love."

How many young couples before marriage consider carefully that their "in-loves" really give them a bit of a preview of what their mates will be like after 25 years? Sincerely,  
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Holiday Party, Dinner Held

**TUTTLE**—A Christmas party and potluck dinner were held by the WW Club at the home of Mrs. Marvin Robinson.

The dinner was served and gifts exchanged.

Plans were made for a holiday dinner to be held at the Tuttle Grange Hall Thursday for members of the community. It was decided to buy a 20-pound turkey for the event set for 12:30 p.m.

An election was set for the Jan. 4 meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyons H. Woody. Each member was asked to bring material to make their own year-books.

Mrs. Carrie Deeter and Mrs. Leland Brooks led the devotional service.

Lesson Given

**SHOSHONE**—The social relations lesson was given at a recent meeting of the LDS Relief Society. Mrs. Larry Sturgeon conducted the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Mrs. Elwin Webb, Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, Mrs. Del Hiatt and Mrs. William Harris.

Mrs. Blackburn announced there would be no Stake Relief Society leadership meeting this week nor will there be Relief Society here next Tuesday.

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YOU CAN'T BUY holiday decorations like this—and not too many home decorators can make them. Mrs. Morris W. Carlson who specializes in things artistic made the wall hanging by framing a piece of silk cloth with pine cones, nuts and other small Christmas flavored items glued to the frame. The tree is also made of the same type of material and tiny lights, poked through from behind the cloth, blink off and on. She also makes decorations for friends and for the Filer Methodist Church each Christmas.

Election, Dinner Highlight

Royal Neighbor Lodge Meet

Officers were elected during the recent Royal Neighbor Lodge potluck dinner meeting. Officers include Mrs. Velma Treadwell, oracle; Mrs. Ted Samples, vice oracle; Mrs. Gale Atwood, past oracle; Mrs. Grant Kunkle, chancellor; Myrtle Anderson, recorder; Mrs. Earl Shobe, receiver; Mrs. Don Treadwell, marshal; Mrs. Ollie Howard, inner sentinel; Mrs. Grace Samples, outer sentinel; Mrs. Chris Sims, manager of a three-year term; Mrs. William Arma, degree staff captain, and Mrs. Elva Olson, musician. Appointive officers will be announced.

Beth Britt, who was winner of a trip to Chicago for National 4-H Congress, sponsored by General Motors, gave a talk on her trip and showed pictures.

A new member, Mrs. Dee Conners, was given the obligation. The sick committee gave reports on members ill and in the hospital.

Officers will be installed during the Jan. 19 meeting. Serving will be Mrs. Chris Simms and Lora Doss. The work meeting is at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Ted Samples, 240 Elm St. Mrs. Arma and Mrs. Barbara Gihring, Debra Lutz and Ronald Gihring.

All Royal Neighbors are welcome.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the Lynwood Association's fourth annual employees Christmas party at the Holiday Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blair. The managements of the various stores in Lynwood host

Social Events

Ben Lozier's JUNE TWISTERS will play for an old-time round dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. The public is welcome.

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Club Members Exchange Gifts

Members of the Friendly Twelve Club held a gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Archie Turner.

The Christmas program included a song sung by Jeffery Hafer; duets sung by Maechel Morrison, Greg Morrison and Mr. Hafer, accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Morrison, and a piano solo by Mr. Morrison.

The children were surprised by a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts to each child and club member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Turner. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ralph Uhler.

Karyn Watson, Brown Recite Nuptial Vows

Karyn L. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson, Twin Falls, was married to Michael E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, El Paso, Tex., in rites Dec. 2 at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Hughes performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length crepe gown which fell gently from a yoke of Venise lace and was framed by its own train. The sleeves of the gown was fashioned of Venise lace. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of netting adorned with tiny pearls and Lilies of the Valley. She carried a white orchid encircled with yellow carnations and yellow roses.

Janette Watson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Delaine Fite, Barbara Reed and Lael Mother-shed. Ringbearer was Allen Reynolds, who carried the rings on a satin and lace pillow.

Hal Hughes, El Paso, was best man, with Stan Abel, Laramie, Wyo, and Duane Watson and Gregory Watson, brothers of the bride serving as ushers.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with lace and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and decorated with roses. Cake was served by Mrs. Wilma Daniels, aunt of the bride, and punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Renova Watson, Emmett, and Mrs. Arlene Watson, Lewiston.

Guests were registered by Teresa Wright and gifts were displayed by Nadine Jacobsen. Soloist was Roger Vincent.

Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, Wyoming, Texas, Boise, Emmett, New Plymouth, Meridian, Salmon and Lewiston.

The couple will reside in El Paso, where the bridegroom will work with the engineering department of the university.

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PINOCHLE PLAYED

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons received high score prizes at the Ace-Hi Pinochle Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith and Daryl McLeay received the low score prizes and W. I. McFarland, traveling. The home was decorated in a Christmas motif, with a small lighted tree at the back entrance as well as a tree inside the home.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. BROWN (Shig Morita photo)

Unit Committee Heads Appointed At Lodge Meet

HANSEN—Mrs. Wayne Smith, re-elected oracle for the Royal Neighbors Lodge, announced her committee chairmen and appointive officers for the coming year at the Christmas party and gift exchange at a special meeting at the Woodman Hall.

Mrs. W. I. McFarland is faith of the graces; Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, courage; Mrs. Ora Simpson, modesty; Mrs. Leo Roberts, selfishness, and Mrs. Ardithe Kidwell, endurance.

Mrs. Minnie Bedow was appointed flagbearer; Mrs. Arthur Adamson, musician; Mrs. Cloe Weech, drum captain; Dr. Knight, physician; Mrs. Rose Wiseman, Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Madge Panting, membership; Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Almeda Sloan, Mrs. O. C. Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Wright, investigating; Mrs. Vernon Ball, Mrs. Arthur Adamson, Mrs. Ora Simpson, Mrs. Almeda Sloan, Mrs. Rose Wiseman and Mrs. Lewis Reed, finance; Mrs. Vernon Ball, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Lena Bohrn, book committee; Lydia Pyron, gifts; Mrs. W. I. McFarland, publicity; Mrs. Lewis Reed, cards and flowers, and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, Mrs. Elsie Henry and Mrs. Ardithe Kidwell, resolutions.

Mrs. Lewis Reed is a three-year board member; Mrs. Elsie Henry, two-year, and Lena Bohrn, one-year.

Mrs. Kidwell, Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. A. F. Daw received prizes at games played at the Christmas party. Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Vernon Ball planned the entertainment.

Mrs. Cloe Weech and Mrs. Ethel McDonald are installing officers for the installation service set for Jan. 14 at the Woodman Hall.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ROBERT LEHN  
 Route 3, Twin Falls

**Spiced Nuts**  
 1 cup sugar  
 1-3 cup canned milk  
 2 teaspoons cinnamon or red cinnamon candies.  
 Mix together and cook to a soft-ball stage. Add two cups of nuts or enough so they are all coated. Pour out onto a waxed paper and separate with fork.

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

Relief Society Lesson Given

**RICHFIELD**—"The Light Unto the World" was the LDS Relief Society social relations lesson presented recently by Ross Swainston.

Others taking part in a reading skit, depicting an overheard conversation concerning Christmas, were Mrs. Lyle Deeds, Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mrs. Loyd Lee and Mrs. Mark Bowers.

Mrs. F. M. Crowther, a counselor, presided at the meeting. A gift exchange was featured. Mrs. Gary Swainston, nursery attendant, was a guest. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Ward gave the prayers.

Treats were sacked for the ward party. Mrs. Crowther announced there would be no leadership meeting Friday night and the next Relief Society meeting is in January.

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# Cattlemen's Group Hosts Beef Field Day

JEROME — One of Idaho's and Magic Valley's major industries is the beef industry. To keep up to date on modern techniques and new products to help improve the quality of beef cattle in this area, the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association sponsored a field day recently in the Producers Livestock Market Association's arena in Jerome.

Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian at the University of Idaho, discussed "preconditioning calves." He said a survey made the past year showed that "preconditioning is needed throughout the nation. He said the survey showed that preconditioned calves usually bring better prices.

Dr. Hall listed five ways to make money with preconditioned calves. He said (1) calves can gain 30 to 40 pounds during a 30-day preconditioning period, (2) feeders will pay the calf producer to carry out his required procedure for preconditioning, (3) small producers band together for market groups of preconditioned calves, (4) guarantee calves against death loss and (5) notify the National Feeder Association at Omaha that you have preconditioned calves available.

Dr. Hall reminded about 50 cattlemen who attended the field day, that buyers are willing to pay slightly more for preconditioned calves than those that are not preconditioned.

Dr. Hall also discussed several cattle diseases that have troubled area cattlemen. One of the most discussed diseases was the pink eye. He told the cattlemen that pink eye is caused

from many things, including the face fly and from several other types of diseases the cattle may have.

While discussing diseases, Dr. Hall noted that the University of Idaho extension service hopes to have a mobile laboratory so they can get out into the field to investigate these various diseases.

Cattle futures and what's ahead in the beef industry was discussed by Quentin Banks, Boise, extension economist of marketing information. He said beef cattle futures are relatively new, coming into existence four years ago.

The main problem with cattle futures — speculating — is that people make and lose money, Mr. Banks said. Before dealing in beef futures, Mr. Banks warned the cattlemen, the total picture should be checked very carefully because today's marketing system is getting more complicated every day.

Next year, Mr. Banks said, the cattle prices will strengthen somewhat, but would probably be about the same as now during early spring, strengthening later.

Speaking on production testing was Bob Loucks, assistant Jerome County agent. Production testing is a method of systematically selecting replacement females and culling dams or sires based on a combination of performance testing and progeny testing.

Also speaking was Ed Lierman, president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. He told what the organization is and what it does.



QUENTIN BANKS



DR. RICHARD HALL

... were featured speakers during a recent beef field day at the Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome, sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. Mr. Banks, Boise, extension economist, spoke on beef futures and what's ahead in the beef industry. Dr. Hall, University of Idaho extension veterinarian, spoke on preconditioning calves.

# Farm Price Report Given At Bliss Meet

BLISS—Doran Butler reported on recent farm prices at a Grange meeting last week. "What prices are lower now than during World War II while the costs to raise it keep going up," he said.

Barbara Butler reported on the State Grange meeting held in November in Idaho Falls. Contributions were sent to the Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Since the Christmas dance is being held the same night as the next regularly scheduled meeting, Grange members decided to cancel their meeting and support the students at their dance.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 4 and will be a pancake-dues paying meeting. Mrs. Vern Stevens, home chairman, will be in charge of the pancake supper. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hainline and Mrs. Harold Hainline.

# Market Unit Has Election At Burley

BURLEY — The Cassia Livestock Marketing Association held their annual meeting and elected officers recently at Nelson's Cafe.

New officers elected were Vard Chaburn, Albion, one year, chairman; John Adams, Oakley, two years; Garnet Kidd, Burley, Cliff Woodhouse, Oakley, and Arland Thompson, Yost, all three years, as directors.

Holdover officers and directors were Carl Nelwert, vice chairman; J. W. Matthews, manager; Glenn Bodilly, secretary-treasurer, and M. H. Manning, and Floyd West.

The group discussed the possibility of obtaining a building to store their wool to hold for cord tests of various buyers.

Appointed to investigate a building were Mr. Kidd, chairman; Mr. Woodhouse and Mr. Manning. A special meeting will be called for a complete report from the committee when the report is completed, and ready for action of the association.

Wade Wells, Extension Animal Husbandman, Moscow, spoke on feeding sheep and emphasized the newer development of feeding and fattening lambs.

Wells pointed out that many lambs are being weaned at 60 pounds and then put into a feed lot for fattening. Using feed lot for fattening the lambs the ewes could raise three sets of lambs in two years, giving an increase in the lamb crop.

Dr. Richard Hall, Moscow, extension veterinarian, discussed management for disease control and answered questions presented from the floor.

Dr. Hall discussed the possibility of obtaining a building to store their wool to hold for cord tests of various buyers.



STANDING BESIDE HIS champion Appaloosa is Don Merrill, Burley, Red Star "D", a 12-year-old stallion, was named grand champion of the performance class recently at the 49th Annual Golden Spike National Livestock Show at Ogden. Red Star "D" has won several other grand championships in area shows.

# Burley Appaloosa Gets Award At Show

BURLEY — Star Red "D", an Appaloosa owned by Don Merrill, Route 3, Burley, received the Grand Champion Performance Class award for the 49th Annual Golden Spike National Livestock Show at Ogden recently.

Horses were entered in the show from all the northwest. This makes the fifth year that Mr. Merrill has entered Star Red "D" in the Livestock Show at Ogden.

With a total of 21 points, Star Red "D" was declared the grand champion in performance class for 1967.

Star Red "D", a 12-year-old Appaloosa, has a total of seven grand champion trophies, including the Race Horse, 1964, at Boise; Cow Cutting, 1966, and Barrel Racing, 1965, both at Blackfoot; and the 1966 and 1967 Performance Class at Bridgerland Appaloosa Horse Show, Logan, Utah.

Over 200 ribbons also have been won by Star Red "D" in the past few years.

Mr. Merrill is a member of the Cassia County Sheriff's posse and has ridden Star Red "D" in the posse drills. Mr. Merrill is a past captain of the posse group.

Star Red "D" will be attending the Appaloosa Horse Show in January at Pocatello. At present time Star Red "D" is leading in points for rope and cow cutting in the Appaloosa Association. Trophies will be presented to the leading horses on a point system at Pocatello.

Mr. Merrill is a farmer and shows Star Red "D" in Appaloosa horse shows as a hobby.

# Deadline Set

FILER—Deadline for entries in the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Inc. annual sale has been set for Dec. 30. All entries must be in the hands of Mrs. Virginia Mink, Route 1, Gooding, by then.

The annual swine sale will be held Jan. 25 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. This is an all-breed sale.

# Twisters 4-H Club Elects New Officers

MALTA — The Malta Tall Twisters 4-H Club, under the direction of the leaders, Douglas Harper and LaVere Tracy, held their first meeting since the county fair last week at the Raft River Rural Electric conference room.

Plans and instructions for the year were given to the members and the club was organized with new officers. Kenny Tracy was elected president with Bonnie Harper, vice president, Lois Hutchison, secretary and treasurer, and Cathy Gardiner as reporter.

The new recreation committee consists of Shirley Nye as chairman with Harlan Ward and Diann Harper as assistants.

Members were instructed to get their beef project started. Enrolled at the first meeting were Dallan Ward, Kenny Tracy, Harlan Ward, Ricky Harper, Bonnie Hutchison, Ronald Harper, Lois Hutchison, Diann Harper, Brad Gardiner and Bonnie Harper.

Others interested in joining the club in this area are invited to contact the leaders.



# Farm AND Ranch



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## Beans, Beans, Beans—Cooked Beans, That Is

"Some day some historical bonepicker seeking a subject for a world-shaking thesis that will live as long as Shakespeare will hit upon the lonely bean. What a welter of knowledge he will develop in his research—and I am sure he will come to the conclusion that without the bean, the Earth would have long since slipped in orbit and disappeared among a galaxy inhabited by bean-eaters. Hall to the bean!"

Aiding the author in this book that is dedicated to the home-maker of the world, whose romance with the so-long-unheralded bean inspired this book was the Idaho Bean Commission and Ella-Lehr Nisja, home economics service, Idaho Bean Commission, in bean research and recipes.

For snacktimes, partytime or everyday family fare, this book has bean recipes to serve every need. It's a complete cookbook that tells you everything you need to know about beans—how to cook, garnish and serve them. Included are a history of the bean, some bean wisdom and a handy glossary.

This cookbook, a Prentice-Hall publication, has received reviews in Redbook, Better Homes and Gardens and Good Housekeeping magazines as well as in several large newspapers throughout the nation. The author, Victor Bennett, is the Maitre D' at the Mark Hopkins Nob Hill Restaurant in San Francisco. He has served as headwaiter on many luxury liners and is author of Chafing Dish Magic and Around the World in a Salad Bowl.



LOOKING THROUGH A cookbook featuring more than 400 bean recipes is Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission. The book, authored by Victor Bennett, a San Francisco chef, has many Idaho bean recipes as well as from throughout the world.

## Farm Issues Discussed At Grange Meet

Problems facing the American farmer were discussed during a recent Twin Falls Grange meeting by Clifford Davis, agriculture chairman. He told grangers that farm prices are running about four per cent below last year and farm costs are up three per cent.

Parity ratio stands at 73 as compared to 81 a year ago. Purchasing power of the dollar has shrank one-third. Farm population has shrunk from 23 million to 12 million. And many corporate farmers show losses.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Creed reported on the State Grange Convention. It was announced that the local grange received a \$50 savings bond and plaque in the Community Progress Contest sponsored by the National Grange and the Sears, Roebuck and Co. Foundation.

It also was announced that Mrs. Kenneth Poe received first for her sweater in the National Grange needlework contest.

The grange's annual pancake supper will be held Jan. 20.

## Today's Computers--Talking Turkey!

NEW YORK (NAPS) — In recent years computers have been programmed to perform such feats as playing chess, writing poetry and even composing music. And the potential uses for the electronic brain are becoming more varied and more interesting each day.

For example, now the age of computerization is in the field of creating America's favorite bird, the turkey.

Turkey breeding has become so complicated that the machines are needed to process genetic information. The widely-known Swift turkey called Butternut is a prime example of a top quality turkey "mothered" in effect by computers.

For instance, false information is fed in now and then to keep a machine on the straight and narrow turkey trot. As an example, give a computer information that adds up to a 126-pound turkey — and the result will be computer indigestion!

The machine has been prepared with years of accumulated background on turkeys. This is the information that it will check the new data against. It will reject the 126-pounder, as it should, to show that it is working accurately. The people at Swift call this "giving 'the bird' to the machine."

Mon, then has created tomorrow's turkey today.

a darn — at least not yet — but they help the lady in the kitchen by giving her a meatier, more tender bird to grace her dinner table.

The new breed of bird, with its better drumsticks and additional tender light and dark meat, is truly a turkey feather in the cap of the computer.

If left to nature, it probably would not happen. She has no quick computers; just timeless experimentation, the combinations needed to make today's top turkey probably would never meet. If they did, it would take eons of time.

Mon, then has created tomorrow's turkey today.

## 216,154 Acres Of Potatoes Are Certified

WASHINGTON — Total acreage of potatoes in the U.S. Passing field inspections for seed certification in 22 states totaled 216,154 acres; 11 per cent more than in 1966.

Maine was the highest producer growing about 37 per cent of the total, followed by Idaho, Minnesota and North Dakota. The four states accounted for slightly more than 80 per cent of the total, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Sixty-eight named varieties were grown, with Russet Burbank retaining first place in acreage for the third successive year. Twenty-six per cent of total acreage was occupied by this variety, followed by Katahdin and Kennebec, the three comprising nearly 65 per cent of the total.

Acreage of most major varieties was above last year. Of the newer varieties, Superior with almost 5,500 acres showed a 72 per cent increase over last year. Norgold Russet declined some 3,600 acres and White Rose dropped nearly 1,100.

There were 10 varieties entered in the Gem State with Russet Burbank heavily predominating, 97 per cent of the total. Certified acreage is about 1,100 less than last year with declines in all major varieties.

Norgold Russet is down to 356 acres from last year's 846 while Kennebec shows only a slight decline. No White Ross are certified but there are 22 acres of Rural New Yorker.

## Farm Production Costs To Set New Records In '68

Farmers will spend three per cent more for farm production items in 1968 than in 1967. This will establish a new record of more than \$35 billion paid by farmers for production items in one year.

According to Claude Gifford, agricultural economist and farm policy editor of Farm Journal, outlays for farm production items purchased from industry in 1968 will exceed the three per cent increase expected in overall farm production expenditures.

The record farm production spending in 1968 will be \$10 billion higher than 10 years ago when farm production expenditures totaled \$25.2 billion in 1958. This is an increase of 40 per cent.

Farmers are expected to take in a record gross income from all sources (farm and non-farm) in 1968. This will total around \$58 billion, compared with \$57.1 billion in 1967 and \$57.3 billion in 1966, the previous high.

Both the average gross income per farm and the average production expenditures per farm will set new records in 1968. The average gross per farm is likely to exceed \$18,500 with farmers expected to spend

a big electronic brain couldn't tell a turkey feather if a ton of them fell on it, but when "put on a turkey diet" it adds up many things not generally realized to come up with combinations for better birds.

For example, many breeding lines were combined to come up with today's prize Swift Butternut turkeys. Millions of bits of information were gathered. They had to be put together and to be added up to know what strains to combine to produce the premium turkey. Computers did the trick, or the turk.

Imagine a little turkey calling a machine "mama," but the Butternut turkey might — in turkey talk — if turkeys could talk.

Developers make sure a computer is not giving out gobbledegook when it is "talking turkey." The way to do it is to feed it a turkey "tale" to digest.

\$11,250 per farm for production expenditures and \$7,250 per farm for personal family living.

The 1968 outlook for cash receipts is that income from both livestock and crops will be slightly higher. Livestock prices are expected to average slightly higher in 1968 than in 1967; crop prices are expected to average slightly lower — especially for feed grains and soybeans—but increased crop marketings probably will put slightly more crop money in farmers' hands in 1968. Government payments to farmers will increase \$250 to \$400 million.

In 1967 farmers are spending about \$1.1 billion more for production items than in 1966 (\$34.4 billion in 1967 vs. \$33.3 billion in 1966). Expenditures for family living and investment are running about 10 per cent under 1966 (\$22.7 billion in 1967 vs. \$24 billion in 1966).

A year ago Farm Journal predicted that 1967 farm production expenditures would increase more than \$1 billion and that spending for family living would decline five to 10 per cent.

# Gooding's Pomona Will Meet Jan. 27

TUTTLE — An all-day meeting of the Gooding County Pomona Grange will be held at the West Point Grange Hall.

The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner at noon and the literary program in the afternoon.

J. V. Bumgarner, treasurer for the credit union sponsored by the Gooding County Pomona Grange, announced the annual election meeting will be held at the Gooding Grange Hall Jan. 8 with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Any member of the organization and Grange members or prospective members are welcome.

TOMATOES No. 1 truck crop in the United States; lettuce ranks second.

# Canceled

The Twin Falls County-wide 4-H dance, scheduled for Dec. 29 at the Tom Parks Pavilion, has been canceled.

# Paintings Of Structures Requested

SHOSHONE—To stimulate interest in installation of water and labor-saving devices on the farm, a program is being planned or about April 20, 1968, which will require paintings by local artists or worn-out or out-dated irrigation facilities which are being replaced.

The new structures include pipelines and concrete-lined ditches, or well-constructed drops, checks, and diversions in steep, badly eroded ditches.

Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District requests local artists, young and old, to come to the district office, look over photographs of some of the water-saving structures which have replaced worn-out structures, and from those photographs get ideas for paintings.

Paintings should be at least 16 by 20 inches and may be on masonite or other durable material.

Some of the photographs have the farmers or other personalities. For programs of this kind, the personality or as artists call it, "life" in the painting, will add interest.

Here is an opportunity for artists to combine portraits with the water-saving structures. The April 20 program is over, there will be opportunities to display the paintings, and at the District Awards ceremony is November of next year the same paintings may be used.

# Gem Range Feed Conditions Down

BOISE—Range feed conditions declined seasonally during November to be rated at 81, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

The current condition is one point below a month earlier, but 15 points above last year. The 1961-65 December average is 80. Supplemental feeding has started in most areas, but is not up to a full ration yet.

The condition of cattle and calves remained in good condition and unchanged from the previous month at 87 per cent.

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### Dairy Issues Discussed At Burley Clinic

BURLEY — A Dairy Clinic was held recently at Nelson's Cafe, sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Dairyman's Association, the University of Idaho Dairy Department and Extension Service. A luncheon was served at noon.

Dr. Richard Ross, head of the Dairy Department at University of Idaho spoke on "Feeding the High Producing Cow." The critical feeding period during any lactation is the last month of the dry period and the first 120 days of lactation, this period largely determines the level of production for that lactation.

Dr. Ross discussed various rations for cows of different weights and producing different amounts of butterfat. The most limited nutrient for high milk production is a lack of good clean fresh water. It is most essential that high producing cows get the necessary grain for they cannot produce on roughage alone.

Dr. Richard Hall, Moscow, extension veterinarian, discussed "Dairy Cattle Diseases and Preventative Management." There are a variety of controls for the bacteria which causes the diseases. One kind of control will work in one herd and will not in another.

George Cleveland, extension dairyman spoke on "Herd Sire Selection." Keeping proper records of the cows in your herd will assist greatly in selecting cattle for improvement to the buyer and the seller.

Dave Thaker, Caldwell Experiment Station, presented material on calf raising with emphasis on housing and management.

A discussion on limitation products confronting the dairy industry was led by Joe D. Hall, secretary-manager of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, Boise.

A question and answer period was held following each speaker during the day-long meeting.

### Marketing Unit Officers Are Listed

New officers of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association were recently elected. It was announced by Donald Youtz, secretary.

New officers include Luis Alastra, Hazelton, president; Floyd Morrison, Murtaugh, vice president; M. F. Custer, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Mr. Youtz, secretary.

Four directors were re-elected for three-year terms. They are Mr. Morrison, Mr. Custer, Ralph Belsch and Earl O'Harrow. Elected for a one-year term were Fred Jaynes, Twin Falls, to fill the unexpired term of Cyril Touchette.

Speaking during the group's annual meeting were John Noh, Kimberly, director of the American Sheep Producers Council; Dr. Richard Hall, Moscow, University of Idaho extension veterinarian, and Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman.

### Deviled Egg Introduced To Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deviled egg is being introduced to Japanese consumers by American exporters in an effort to keep a big volume of U.S. feed grains moving across the Pacific.

Japan's egg industry—for the last decade one of the fastest growing users of American corn and other feed grains—has lately leveled off its feed grain purchases and reduced its dependence on the United States as virtually its sole supplier.

The United States Grain Council, a trade organization, and the Agriculture Department's Foreign Service have been promoting American grains in Japan, including introduction of the deviled egg.

The department said this food delicacy is being received favorably by the Japanese consumer. This may increase the demand for eggs in Japan with a consequent increase in that country's purchase of feed grains.

The United States supplied Japan with 1.9 million tons of feed grains during the marketing year, ended Oct. 1, about 45 per cent of its feed grain imports.

### Observance Is Held By Grange

TUTTLE — The Centennial candle was lit for the 12th month of commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Tuttle Grange at a meeting of the Tuttle Grange. Mrs. Ed Davis, lecturer, asked Master William Mauds to light the candle and they and the Graces read appropriate, short compositions and the chaplain gave a prayer. Homer Goble, Wendell, a member of the Tuttle Grange, was reported to be ill in a hospital at Yuma, Ariz., where he and Mrs. Goble are spending the winter.



AREA GROWERS VIEW a slide presentation on current soil fertility practices at the recent agronomy short course conducted by the U.S. Steel Farm Service Center at Hansen. Dr. Dale Stukenholtz, the company's chief western agronomist, and Joseph M. Oberst, U.S. Steel's area agronomist, were featured speakers.

### 70 Area Farmers Attend Agronomy Short Course

Leading growers in the area recently attended the second annual agronomy short course conducted by the U.S. Steel Farm Service Center at Hansen.

James T. Brown, manager of the Hansen center, said more than 70 farmers attended the meeting and luncheon at the Twin Falls Elks' Lodge.

Featured speakers on the program were Dr. Dale Stukenholtz, the company's chief western agronomist, and Joseph M. Oberst, U.S. Steel's area agronomist.

Bringing his listeners up to date on a wide variety of soil fertility subjects, Dr. Stukenholtz reported on U.S. Steel's current research activities with plowdown of anhydrous ammonia.

Oberst discussed results of the company's "White Spot" fertilization programs designed to offer special assistance in soil problem areas. Dr. Stukenholtz explained other aspects of the fertilization services offered by the center here, showing how U.S. Steel uses scientific soil testing programs to boost grower yields.

### Substitutes Threatening Dairy World

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Are substitute dairy and milk products threatening to put the milk cow out of business?

This question was debated recently at a farm outlook conference being conducted by the Agriculture Department to give farm economists, educators and farm program officials from various parts of the country ideas about what faces the nation's farmers in 1968.

The picture regarding dairying, particularly its long range future, was anything but optimistic. One conference participant from the Wisconsin-Minnesota dairy region predicted, not without a high degree of seriousness, that the nation will need no dairy cows in 30 years.

What's bothering dairy farmers and dairy experts is sharply growing competition from such substitute products as margarine and so-called filled or imitation milk. The latter product is threatening to cut sharply into the market for fluid or bottling milk because it is cheaper.

Department dairy officials told the conference that if dairy farmers are not worried about the competition of the new filled milk product, they should be. At present, its main market is in the West.

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### Re-Elected Idaho Wheat Group Elects New Officers

BOISE — Members of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association elected a new slate of officers and chose tall, grey-eyed Anita Marie Ralstin, Craigmont, to reign as "Miss Idaho Wheat-1968" at the conclusion of this year's state convention in Boise recently.

The ISWGA's board of directors selected Ralph Bitter, Worley, as president. He succeeds Ellis Odberg, Genesee, who served the association for the past year as president and National vice president.

Other officers elected to new posts include Lyle Smith, Felt, vice president, and Wynn Henderson, Nez Perce, secretary. Smith formerly held the secretary's post and this will be the first year for Henderson on the wheat group's executive board.

The executive committee also voted to lengthen the term for the ISWGA representative to the national association and selected Earl Hoopes, Rexburg, to serve as the new National vice president.

C. Donovan James, Idaho Falls, and Bud Dunham, Nez Perce, were re-appointed to Western Wheat Associates board of directors and Bitter was elected to represent the organization on the Tri-State Grain Standards Committee.

Miss Ralstin, a 17-year-old brunette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ralstin, Craigmont. She received her crown from Idaho First District Cong. James McClure, keynote speaker at the convention's banquet. Miss Ralstin also received an engraved trophy and a \$25 Savings Bond from the Association.

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Other high value crops included potatoes at \$579,617,000 and \$619,784,000 last year. crop-producing areas of the country totaled a record high of 166.7 million hundredweight on Dec. 1.

The department said usage of fall crop potatoes up to Dec. 1 was down from a year earlier, totaling 65.3 million hundredweight compared with 75.1 million a year ago.

Potato Stocks At Record High WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in the fall

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### 105 Bulls On Test Program Averaging 2.61 Pounds A Day

JEROME—Results of the first 28-day weighing of 105 bulls at the Jerome Performance Bull Test Station recently are announced by A. F. Patterson, manager of the station.

Mr. Patterson said the 105 bulls gained 7,777 pounds or an average of 74 pounds each or 2.61 pounds per day for the 28-day period.

The 22 high gainers averaged 112.4 pounds each or 4.01 pounds per day. The 22 low gainers averaged 31.3 pounds each or 1.11 pounds per day.

Mr. Patterson said the bulls, representing most all major beef breeds from six Western states, were fed the same ration and under the same management and conditions and even in the same corral. Still, Mr. Patterson added, there was 81.2 pounds or 2.9 pounds per day in favor of the high gainers.

"Only on a test like this can the gain ability of an animal be determined," Mr. Patterson said. "Eye ball alone is not good enough."

The top gainers, listing owners and pounds gained, are: Black Angus A. F. Patterson, Jerome, 116; Cowan Brothers, Reedsport, Ore., three bulls, 112, 110 and 108; Allan Daniels, Jerome, 109, the gain ability of an animal be determined," Mr. Patterson said. "Eye ball alone is not good enough."

Loans Helpful WASHINGTON — Farmers Home Administration loans are helping more local sponsors of community conservation projects each year. It is estimated that 20 watershed loans, 10 flood prevention loans and 15 Resource Conservation and Development loans will be made by FHA in the 1968 fiscal year.

Red Angus Garnet White, Spokane, two bulls, 108 and 107, and Floyd Sampson, Umatilla, Ore., two bulls, 106 and 104.

### Outlook For Timber Mart To Brighten

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service, in an economic report of special value to landowners who sell timber, said that by the spring of 1968 an upturn in residential construction may take place.

This could result, it said, in a more favorable market than prevails now for timber. Timber production from domestic forests in 1967 is estimated at 11.6 billion cubic feet. This is about the same as last year but 9 per cent above the average annual output 1956-65.

The report said the number of starts on residential units this year is below the number required to take care of new household formation — around one million — and replacements — about 750,000.

"This suggests," the service said, "that residential construction may soon show a further and large rise."

"In the longer run," it added, "the outlook is for large growth in the volume of residential construction. This will in part reflect a sharp rise in household formations resulting from the upsurge of births that started in the 1940's. By the mid-1970s new formations will be increasing by about 1.3 million a year, some 400,000 above the average in the 1960-65 period."

### Winter Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department forecasts next year's winter wheat crop at 1,203,619,000 bushels, down only one per cent from this year's record crop.

But officials expect the final crop size to be smaller unless weather conditions between now and harvest next summer are unusually good. A department report Wednesday showed that farmers had reduced plantings for next year's winter crop only eight per cent compared with a 13 per cent reduction it made in acreage allotments under a wheat control program.



OUTDATED? THIS OLD horse-drawn mowing machine might be outdated today, but Don McDonald, Eden, has found a use for it. He used it as a mailbox stand. He painted it and is quite noticeable from the interstate which goes past his farm. He lives about one mile east of the Hansen interchange.

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### HOLLIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS:

Every year about this time many ask me if it is possible to root the holly cuttings from the sprigs brought into homes for the holiday.

Yes, many home owners root the sprigs, but keep in mind that not all the hollies bought from your florist are hardy enough to withstand low winter temperatures. The familiar "Christmas Holly" is probably the one shipped in from Oregon and it's the European holly raised especially in orchards for the holiday market.

The American Holly (*Ilex opaca*) is a hardy substitute for the English Holly at Christmas time, especially if it comes from your own back yard.

Keep the holly sprigs fresh by inserting in water. Dip the branches in a bath of an anti-desiccant found in garden stores. This keeps the holly leaves from losing luster and from curling. Spraying the berries with hairnet spray will keep the berries from shedding.

Here's how to root your hollies: (1) Fill a box or crock with half and half mixture of sand and peatmoss, or vermiculite or perlite. Wet the mixture well. (2) Make cuttings about three inches long and insert each end in a hormone rooting powder to hasten and encourage root formation. (3) Stick cuttings into the sand-peat about one inch deep, making sure no bottom leaves touch the soil. (4) Since the air in most homes is dry, you'll want to build a plastic greenhouse over the pot or box.

Make the frame out of coat hangers and drape polyethylene sheet over the frame so it will trap the moisture inside. If the plastic is properly sealed, you probably won't have to water offener than once every two weeks.

C. F. of Wendell: "We pulled the old plants from our window boxes and want to put some evergreen boughs in. Does it harm to cut the branches now?"

Not a bit. Cut branches two to four feet long. Almost any evergreen material can be used, although some last longer than others. Colorado blue spruce is effective. Also Balsam (*Abies balsamea*) may be used, Austrian Pine and Red Pine are both long-lasting.

After you insert the shoots, soak the soil so it will freeze and hold the branches in place. You can insert some red Ruscus (see your florist for it) and Christmas tree lights may be strung among them for the holidays.

L. R. of Rupert: "Please tell me how we can keep our mums over for winter. Also what makes them so tall and gangly each year?"

If you have a cold frame, dig up the clumps and store them in it for the winter. Some gardeners dig up the clumps and store them along the foundation of their home. More mums winter kill from suffocation (water around the roots) than from cold.

Tall, spindly mums are often a result of failure to pinch. Pinching is merely removing the tips from the shoots. Roughly speaking, you start pinching when the plants are about nine inches high, and pinch again, about the 4th of July. Don't pinch after that date. Just pinch the tips of only the strongest shoots.

Pinching not only gives you shorter plants, but it induces the shoots to send out more branches where only one would have developed. So, in a nutshell, pinching gives you shorter stems, more stems per plant, and also more sprays for decorative use. It's a good way to trick your mums into heavier yields of better flowers.

S. E. of Twin Falls: "I have a schefflera which is not doing well. What care does it need?"

The "Umbrella tree" or Schefflera is a fast growing foliage plant. It thrives very well if kept slightly on the dry side in a warm room. Water it thoroughly, then not again until the surface is dry. Grow it in a light, or semi-shady window. This sturdy house plant makes a fine tubbed specimen.

If bottom leaves turn brown or yellow, it's due to overwatering, or poor drainage. Small brown blotches on the leaves may cause foliage to drop early.

Control: Avoid water on foliage. Dust plants with zineb, maneb or captan. You can start new plants by taking cuttings, rooting them in sand, or a mixture of sand and peatmoss.

These University of Idaho students are the officers of the newly formed veterinary science club at the university. They are, from left, Duane Wiedenheit, Twin Falls, vice president; Dr. Floyd Frank, adviser and head of the veterinary

### Leaf Harvesting Is Suggested For Alfalfa

DETROIT — Farmers and operators of dehydrating plants might well consider harvesting only the leaves from the alfalfa, for greater returns per acre, two Iowa agricultural engineers told their colleagues at the 1967 Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Mich.

W. F. Buchele, professor of agricultural engineering, and G. E. Ayres, instructor in the agricultural engineering department, both at Iowa State University, Ames, presented the results of their research to evaluate leaf harvesting. They compared four harvesting systems, using fixed assumptions to compute costs and income for each system.

Two of the harvesting systems compared were conventional harvesting systems typical of many Midwest farms. The first was a baled hay system, with all harvesting done by the farmer. Under the second system, the alfalfa was sold to a dehydrating plant. The dehydrator did all the harvesting, producing 17-20 per cent protein whole plant pellets.

The two other systems compared were leaf harvesting systems, and in both systems the leaves were dehydrated to produce 25 per cent protein leaf pellets. Under one of the two leaf harvesting systems, the farmer did all the harvesting, selling the leaves to a dehydrating plant and using the stems on the farm. Under the other, the dehydrator harvested the leaves. The stems were harvested by either the dehydrator or the farmer.

Computing costs and income according to market and cost information compiled by them, "leaf harvesting resulted in a greater profit per ton of dehydrated alfalfa in all cases," Buchele and Ayres reported.

"When the farmer harvested all or part of the crop, the owner of the dehydrating plant received a profit over three times greater than his profit under the conventional harvesting system," they warned that changing these assumptions could result in entirely different costs and returns, and that further study of the costs of leaf harvesting and the value of dehydrated leaves is needed before any definite conclusions can be made concerning the economic advantages of leaf harvesting.

Dehydrated alfalfa leaves should have a higher market value than dehydrated alfalfa made from the whole plant, they observed. "When alfalfa leaf meal was fed to laying hens at levels up to 20 per cent of their diet, they produced brighter colored egg yolks with no drop in egg production," they said. Alfalfa-leaf-meal also was found to be a valuable source of vitamins for young chicks, and pig feeding trials on carefully prepared leaf protein extract have shown it to be as good as the protein in fish meal.

"Harvesting only the leaves from standing alfalfa offers possibilities for combining all harvesting operations into a single machine," Buchele and Ayres pointed out. "Such a machine would eliminate field curing by drying and packaging the forage immediately after cutting. Alfalfa leaves dry faster than stems and should be easier and less costly to dry than a mixture of leaves and stems."

The alfalfa plant grows new leaves on the same stem, and in the Iowa experiment by Buchele and Ayres "continual leaf harvesting without cutting the stems produced six crops of leaves over a 3½-month period."

The report by the two Iowa agricultural engineers was part of a session on forage research at the 1967 ASAE annual meeting in Detroit.

### Along Fences And Canals

Arly Cahoon and Curtis Durfee, Almo, killed a seven-foot cougar Sunday afternoon on the highest peak in Graham Canyon, west of Almo. They had tracked the animal all day Saturday with hunting hounds. When they spotted him Sunday morning, he seemed to travel in circles around them until the dogs treed him in the top of a large pine tree. Another Almo rancher recently, searching for a stray calf which had wandered from the herd, reported seeing large cougar tracks and sheepmen also have reported loss of several lambs last summer. Cahoon said he wonders if his trophy could be the killer.

Roundup of cattle on the Bruneau desert this year has been hampered by the snow, according to reports by Bob Robinson, Tuttle, who is still short several head. The Hagerman Cattle Association is having trouble finding some of the bulls specially. The bulls have gone far back on the range eating snow for water and not coming to the water holes so they can be found. The cattle are thought to be foraging through the snow for feed. These conditions call for a lot of hard riding for the cow men in the cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maupin and family have moved back to the Lloyd Barron Ranch located on King Hill Creek, northwest of King Hill for the winter. The Maupins have lived on the Barron ranch at Corral the past summer where Mr. Maupin was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cobb, Leon Wright and Howard Parish, all Filer, attended a Beet Growers convention in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, Tuttle, has leased the farm of Hubert Evans, near Tuttle, again.

Dr. A. E. Slinkard, University of Idaho agronomist, is receiving a certificate and cash award from the Oregon Seed Association's Outstanding Research Award for the year has been presented to Dr. A. E. Slinkard, University of Idaho agronomist. The honor, which carries a certificate and cash award, was made at the annual banquet in Boise recently.

Slinkard's research on the utilization of heterosis in breeding of forage crops led to the discovery that seed set and seed yield in intermediate wheat grass are directly correlated to sexual fertility and that these characteristics are genetically controlled.

Many food and forage crop varieties that have been bred for outstanding yield and quality of foliage, root, or fruit products are poor seed producers and have therefore posed peculiar problems to the seed industry.

Slinkard's work demonstrates that plant breeders must include seed yielding ability in their list of desirable characteristics when selecting new crop varieties if these seed production problems are to be overcome.

By illustrating that seed production is genetically controlled, Slinkard points up the importance of plant breeders selecting new varieties for their seed yielding abilities as well as leaf, root or production.

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### Research Award Given To Idaho Agronomist

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association's Outstanding Research Award for the year has been presented to Dr. A. E. Slinkard, University of Idaho agronomist. The honor, which carries a certificate and cash award, was made at the annual banquet in Boise recently.

Slinkard's research on the utilization of heterosis in breeding of forage crops led to the discovery that seed set and seed yield in intermediate wheat grass are directly correlated to sexual fertility and that these characteristics are genetically controlled.

Many food and forage crop varieties that have been bred for outstanding yield and quality of foliage, root, or fruit products are poor seed producers and have therefore posed peculiar problems to the seed industry.

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### Along Fences And Canals

Arly Cahoon and Curtis Durfee, Almo, killed a seven-foot cougar Sunday afternoon on the highest peak in Graham Canyon, west of Almo. They had tracked the animal all day Saturday with hunting hounds. When they spotted him Sunday morning, he seemed to travel in circles around them until the dogs treed him in the top of a large pine tree. Another Almo rancher recently, searching for a stray calf which had wandered from the herd, reported seeing large cougar tracks and sheepmen also have reported loss of several lambs last summer. Cahoon said he wonders if his trophy could be the killer.

Roundup of cattle on the Bruneau desert this year has been hampered by the snow, according to reports by Bob Robinson, Tuttle, who is still short several head. The Hagerman Cattle Association is having trouble finding some of the bulls specially. The bulls have gone far back on the range eating snow for water and not coming to the water holes so they can be found. The cattle are thought to be foraging through the snow for feed. These conditions call for a lot of hard riding for the cow men in the cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maupin and family have moved back to the Lloyd Barron Ranch located on King Hill Creek, northwest of King Hill for the winter. The Maupins have lived on the Barron ranch at Corral the past summer where Mr. Maupin was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cobb, Leon Wright and Howard Parish, all Filer, attended a Beet Growers convention in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, Tuttle, has leased the farm of Hubert Evans, near Tuttle, again.

### Gets Scholarship

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — A University of Idaho senior, Jerry Reese, Idaho Falls, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the American Society of Range Management. Dr. Ernest Wohlzeit, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, announced today.

Reese, a senior in range management at the university, stands tenth in his class and has been on the dean's list four times. He is an officer in the student chapter of the range management society and plans to attend Graduate School at the university.

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S. E. of Sun Valley: "Please tell us how to force-rhubarb so we can have early stalks for eating."

Rhubarb cannot be forced successfully until the roots have first been thoroughly frozen. Freezing breaks the rest period. A light freezing (20 degrees) in Fahrenheit for two weeks is enough. The roots do not freeze at 25 degrees. So, after the roots have been frozen, bring them indoors and place the clumps close together on a floor in a dark part of a cellar. Protection from direct light. A subdued light does no harm, but direct light will cause large leaves, crooked stems, since the stalks will bend toward the light.

Keep the roots moistened. Best forcing temperature is around 59 degrees Fahrenheit, for well-colored stalks. The lower the forcing temperature the darker red the stalks will be and the slower the growth. Forced rhubarb is over 95 per cent water. Pull stalks as soon as they are ready for eating.

K. T. of Glenns Ferry: "Twelve years ago we planted a clump of white birch in our front yard. We have kept it cultivated around the base, and filled with cocoa bean shells. We were told not to dig soil around the birch or plant anything there as it would shorten the life of the tree. True?"

It won't do any harm to keep the tree mulched with cocoa bean shells. If you want to grow annuals beneath the tree, mound three or four inches of soil underneath and plant annuals in the mound. Then apply your mulch of peat or cocoa bean shells. A shallow cultivation beneath the tree — enough to keep the soil loose and weeds down, won't do a bit of harm to the tree.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

S. E. of Murtaugh: "I have saved bushels of fireplace ashes. Please tell us if we can save them for spring gardening or are they bad for soils."

Fireplace ashes are useful. Keep them out of rain until ready for use. Leached ashes contain less than one per cent potash and 2 per cent lime. Un-leached ashes have anywhere from five to 25 per cent potash. Ashes from twigs and small branches are richer than those from the trunks. Soft woods produce less potash than hard woods. Lime and magnesium content of most wood ashes is between 50 and 75 per cent.

Do not use wood ashes on acid-loving plants such as azaleas or rhododendrons. Also, do not use them on potato ground. Alkaline ("sweet") soils will cause potatoes to be scabby. You can scatter the ashes on the soil in early spring before plowing. Don't put ashes on the garden every year because it amounts to the same as applying lime annually, an unwise practice.

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**WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT**

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967.

1966				1967			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Dec. 13	38	21	0	Dec. 13	15	-3	0
14	42	23	.06	14	15	-2	0
15	38	24	0	15	20	-1	0
16	37	23	0	16	22	1	0
17	40	22	0	17	29	7	T
18	40	23	0	18	36	19	T
19	43	23	0	19	31	22	T
1966 Mean 31°				1967 Mean 15°			

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# Television Schedules

Saturday, December 23

**PROMISING SPECIALS**  
5:30 p.m., 2SL, 7B and 8 — Magoo's Christmas Carol features the near sighted comic character playing Uncle Scrooge of "Bah, humbug" fame in an adaptation of Dickens' Christmas story.  
**SPORTS SPECTACULARS**  
Noon, 2SL and 8 — The Chargers meet the Oilers.  
Noon, 3, 4, 7B and 11 — Georgia meets North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl game.  
**SATURDAY MOKNING**  
6:00 4 — Farm Report  
6:30 5 — Sunrise Semester,  
7B — Agriculture U.S.A. c  
**7:00 2SL — Super 8 c**  
2B — Frankenstein Jr. c  
3 — Frankenstein Jr. c  
4 — Casper c  
7B — Super 6 c  
8 — Super 6 c  
11 — Super 6 c  
5 — Frankenstein Jr. c  
**7:30 2SL — Super President c**  
2B — Hercules c  
3 — Fantastic Four  
4 — Fantastic Four  
5 — Hercules c  
7B — Super President c  
8 — Super President c  
11 — Super President c  
**8:00 2SL — Flintstones c**  
2B — Shazzan! c  
3 — Spider-Man  
4 — Spider-Man  
5 — Shazzan! c  
7B — Flintstones c  
8 — Flintstones c  
11 — Flintstones c  
**8:30 2SL — Samson & Goliath c**  
2B — Space Ghost c  
3 — Journey c  
4 — Journey c  
5 — Space Ghost c  
7B — Samson & Goliath c  
8 — Samson & Goliath c  
11 — Samson & Goliath c  
**9:00 2SL — Birdman c**  
2B — Moby Dick c  
3 — Moby Dick c  
4 — King Kong c  
5 — Moby Dick c  
7B — Birdman c  
8 — Birdman c  
11 — Birdman c  
**9:30 2SL — Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel**

## Key to Stations

2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake  
2B KBOI-TV Boise  
3 KID-TV Idaho Falls  
4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake  
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake  
7B KTVM-TV Boise  
7SL KUED-TV—Educational University of Utah  
8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls  
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls

2B—Fantastic Four  
3—Georgia vs. N. Carolina State  
4—Georgia vs. N. Carolina State  
7B—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c  
8—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c  
11—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c  
10:00 2SL—Top Cat  
4—Beatles  
7B—Top Cat  
8—Top Cat  
11—Top Cat  
10:30 2B—Jonny Quest  
2SL—Cool McCool  
3—Jonny Quest  
5—Jonny Quest  
4—American Bandstand  
8—American Bandstand  
7B—Cool McCool  
11—Cool McCool  
11:00 2SL—Movie, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"  
2B—Lone Ranger  
3—Lone Ranger  
11—Lone Ranger  
7B—American Bandstand  
11:30 2B—Road Runner  
3—TBA  
4—TBA  
11—TBA  
8—Cool McCool  
11:45 3—Liberty Bowl Pre-Game  
4—Liberty Bowl Pre-Game  
7B—Liberty Bowl Pre-Game  
11—Liberty Bowl Pre-Game  
Noon 2SL—Chargers vs. Oilers  
8—Chargers vs. Oilers

## Friday, December 22

**PROMISING SPECIALS**  
9 p.m., 2SL, 7B and 8—NBC News Special recalls one of the decisive battles of World War II—El Alamein. Lt. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, English commander of Britain's Eighth Army, revisits the Egyptian town.  
**5:30 2SL—News**  
2B—News, sports, stock report, weather  
3—Wild Wild West  
11—Wild Wild West  
4—Rawhide  
5—Gilligan's Island  
7SL—Cineposium  
7B—News, weather, business news, sports  
8—Tarzan  
**6:00 2SL—News, weather, sports**  
5—News, weather, sports  
2B—Wild Wild West  
7SL—Let's Speak English  
7B—Monkees  
**6:15 7SL—9 to Get Ready**  
**6:30 2SL—Tarzan**  
3—Gomer Pyle USMC  
5—Gomer Pyle USMC  
4—Off to See the Wizard  
7B—Off to See the Wizard  
8—Star Trek  
**8:45 7SL—Friendly Giant**  
**7:00 2B—Movie, "Escape from East Berlin"**  
3—Movie, "Escape from East Berlin"  
5—Christmas Ballet  
7SL—What's New  
**7:30 2SL—Christmas Show**  
4—Hondo  
7SL—French Chef  
7B—Christmas Show  
8—Movie, "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"  
11—Gomer Pyle USMC  
**8:00 5—Movie, "Escape from East Berlin"**  
11—Movie, "Escape from East Berlin"  
7SL—Spectrum  
**8:30 2SL—F Troop**  
4—Guns of Will Sonnett  
7SL—Creative Person  
7B—Guns of Will Sonnett  
**9:00 2SL—NBC News Special**  
7B—NBC News Special  
8—NBC News Special  
3—Rat Patrol  
2B—Rat Patrol  
4—Judd  
7SL—NET Playhouse

## Raw Milk Retailers Need Permits

BOISE — Gem State dairies engaged in the sale of retail raw milk products are reminded that Retail Raw Milk Regulations will start in effect Jan. 1, 1968, Keith Harvey, program director, Engineering and Sanitation Division, Idaho Department of Health, announced today.

The regulations were recently adopted by the Idaho Board of Health because of numerous outbreaks of Salmonella and other infectious diseases associated with the consumption of raw milk products.

Harvey said the regulations require that all retail raw milk producers and distributors obtain a permit from the Idaho Department of Health to produce raw milk products. He further added it will be illegal to sell or distribute retail raw milk after Jan. 1 unless a permit is obtained.

Health department representatives from local district health departments, located across Idaho, will be available to advise and help dairymen to bring their production procedures up to meet state standards.

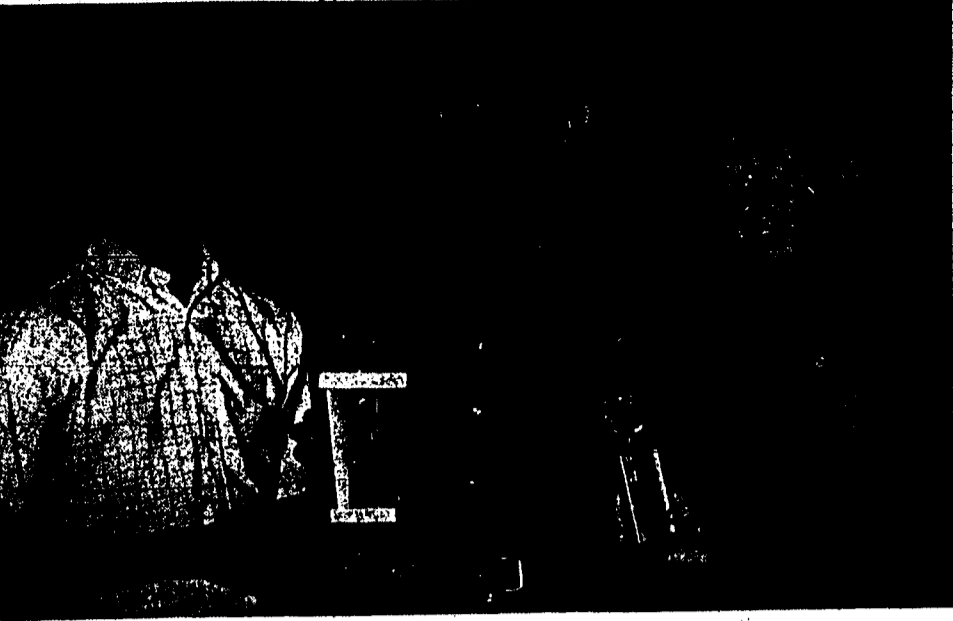
Harvey explained that thus far most of the dairies in Idaho, under supervision of the health department, have complied with the Raw Milk Regulations, but much remains to be done to bring all dairies up to 100 per cent compliance. He said these regulations will require stricter quality control of dairy products.

Idaho's Retail Raw Milk Regulations have been endorsed by the Idaho Dairyman's Association, the Idaho Health Association, the Idaho Conference of District Health Department Directors, and many other organizations interested in good health.

the use value of buildings to a new owner.

The department said capital expenditures on farm service buildings are likely to continue to fall short of depreciation in the next few years.

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**FIRST PLACE WINNER** in the East Magic Valley FFA Dairy Products Judging Contest, team event, was Valley FFA Chapter. Team members are, from left, Charles Morrill, Russell Silgar and Ron McClain. Other team winners were Burley, second, and Declo, third. McClain was second high individual in the contest, which was held recently in Declo.

## Solid-Set Sprinklers Are Being Tested On Potatoes

BY TOM HODGE  
Backfoot News.  
FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — The solid-set sprinkler system, which has been used for some time in other areas of the country, is being tested now in Idaho potato fields.

A solid-set sprinkler is much like the movable sprinkler system which stormed the farming community like wildfire a few years back and made it possible to grow crops on uneven, hilly land.

The main difference is that a solid set is not moved during the growing season.

Set at 50-foot intervals, the sprinklers can be turned on in any given field, or even small areas of a field.

The Russet Potato Co., which has about 2,400 acres in its farm, is beginning to use the solid-set system.

The Russet company applies fertilizer through the system, after putting two-thirds of the desired amount in the ground along with the spud plantings.

"The last third we put through the pipes throughout the growing season," says Russet official Richard Krebs. Russet also experimented with insecticides and fungicides through the solid-set system.

"The program looked favorable," Krebs said, "but we haven't used it enough to say for sure it works."

Russet has 160 acres of solid-set sprinklers. Of these, 40 applied water daily last summer.

"This application was to regulate the temperature of the ground in which the spuds were growing," Krebs said.

"We got a good response in yield and quality this summer," he says, "but whether it was due to increased fertilizer, an earlier planting date or the watering, we don't really know."

"Our cost per acre is much higher with solid sets," he added. "They don't particularly save any labor costs, but in the final analysis, the potatoes were cheaper to produce per sack."

## growing problem," he said, "but it looks good — especially in light soil like Fort Hall."

Mike Gorskopp at Sunspiced of Idaho, Blackfoot, says the use of solid sets is a coming thing.

A Fort Hall farmer, Clair Kracaw, began using solid sets nearly two years ago.

"It looks promising," Gorskopp says. "There are a lot of things that can be done with solid sets that haven't been tried yet."

He says solid sets also cause less damage to vines.

"In a hand-moved or machine-moved sprinkler," he says, "there is some vine damage. Solids aren't moved throughout the season, so there just isn't as much mechanical injury."

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## Value Of Farm Barns Is Dropping

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports the nation's farm barns as a whole are failing to keep up through repair and replacement the value of barns and other farm service buildings.

A report said depreciation of these buildings has increased sharply in recent years. As a result, it said, the sum of the depreciation and accidental damage on farm service buildings has exceeded the capital expenditures on such buildings since 1962.

A major factor, the department said, has been a declining number of farms.

The total value of such buildings was reported at \$16 billion last March 1, or about 8.8 per cent of the value of all farm real estate.

"Consolidation of farms is the primary factor affecting the current situation," the report said. "Buildings being incorporated into a larger operation frequently lose value because of the functional obsolescence or physical location. An excess of buildings in an operating unit — another possible consequence of consolidation — also reduces

## Payments To Farmers May Increase

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government payments to farmers for participating in crop adjustment programs may rise upwards of \$200 million in the 1968 crop year over this year's outlays.

Less money than last year will go to cotton growers, about the same to wheat farmers, but more to feed grain growers.

Next year's crop programs will call for increased plantings of cotton — hence the need for less money to compensate farmers for idling land to help the government deal with a disappearing surplus.

But less land will be planted to feed grain. Consequently, more money will be needed to pay farmers for holding feed grain land out of production, also to prevent growth of a new grain surplus.

Government farm payments set a record high of \$3.28 billion in 1966. The costs will be down somewhat this year, perhaps around \$200 million, mainly because this year's feed grain program — requiring retirement of less land than in 1966 — will cost less.

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# Oakland's Lamonica Is Cited As Most Valuable Player In Pro Grid Loop

By HAL BOCK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who languished for four years on the bench at Buffalo before the AFL's signal callers, held a morning into a star for Oakland — a substantial edge in the voting land, was named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player Thursday by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Lamonica, rated No. 1 among the quarterbacks in the voting, was named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player Thursday by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

# Oilers Cleared Of Violating TV Rules

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League cleared the Houston Oilers Thursday of any rule violations in the celebrated television tape controversy, but the protesting owner of the New York Jets said he wasn't satisfied. "I am demanding a lie detector test—I am not content with just an investigation," said Sonny Werblin, whose Jets face elimination from the AFL title race.

# Minico Belts Burley 33-21 In Mat Match

RUPERT — Minico's undefeated Spartans whipped cross-river Burley 33-21 in a dual wrestling match Thursday night to hike their record to 6-0.

Coach Red Hatverson's Spartans, who have never been defeated in this district, doubled up with Thursday night's win as it was the opening match in defense of the Eastern Idaho conference mat title. Minico will host Madison in its next home action Jan. 6.

Results of the matches, Minico men listed first, include 98 pounds, Jerry Stewart pinned Brent Hensen; 106 pounds, David Abo pinned Ranky Wilkerson; 115 pounds, Dana Jensen pinned Carvel Anderson; 123 pounds, Tom Judd was decided by Jim Bryant 3-2; 130 pounds, Mike Shetler was decided by Darrell Roth 5-2; 135 pounds, Gerge Grant pinned Ken Turner; 141 pounds, Ken Evans was pinned by Gerald Egan; 148 pounds, Wayne Hepworth decisioned Rick Morley 9-5; 157 pounds, Lynn Rogers was pinned by Paul Young; 168 pounds, Mike Caldwell pinned Lewis Reinbolt; 183 pounds, Rod Rudden was pinned by Mike Kelly; and heavyweight, Tony Mayer pinned Andy Bengoa.

# Westmoreland Is Defensive 'Man Of Week'

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Talkative Dick Westmoreland had no time for words against the Boston Patriots. He was too busy racing towards the goal line.

Westmoreland, a veteran cornerback with the Miami Dolphins, was named the American Football League's Defensive Player of the Week Thursday by the Associated Press for his part in Miami's 41-32 victory over the Patriots.

He picked off a Babe Parilli pass for his 10th interception of the year and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown. That gave Westmoreland the AFL lead in interceptions over such other outstanding defenders as Houston's Miller Farr and Buffalo's Tom Janik.

Part of Westmoreland's success may be traced to his social amenities. He likes to chat with the men he covers.

"I've been needing ever since my second year in pro ball," he said. "I like to keep me on top of the other guy."

Mostly, Westmoreland has been in front of the other guy. His 10 interceptions are a career high for him and six more than he managed last season, his first with the expansion team.

He has returned his 10 steals for 127 yards, a career high. Last week's TD against Boston was his second in five pro seasons—the first three with the San Diego Chargers.

In fact, this season's 10 interceptions are only one less than Westmoreland's career total for his first four pro seasons. He has one game remaining against Houston Saturday night.

- ### Basketball Scores
- High School
  - Twin Falls 77, Buhl 35
  - North Gem 81, Raft River 58
  - Meredian 44, Nampa 35
  - West Valley 43, Coeur d'Alene 34
  - College
  - Lasalle 66, State 63
  - Bowling Green 76, Virginia 67
  - NYU 68, Fairfield Dickinson 62
  - Georgia Tech 70, SCU 57
  - Tulsa 120, Seattle 100
  - Kansas 64, Louisville 76 (two overtimes)
  - Brown College 84, Providence 70
  - Notre Dame 73, Utah State 72
  - Utah 87, USC 84
  - Oreando State 64, Missouri 52
  - Army 64, Rice 58
  - NBA
  - Baltimore 110, Chicago 108
  - Atlanta 120, Philadelphia 103
  - Philadelphia 86, Minnesota 84
  - NHL
  - Pittsburgh 114, Houston 105
  - Philadelphia 8, Minnesota 6

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"I was initially shocked at the trade," says Lamonica of the swap that sent him and receiver Glen Bass to Oakland for quarterback Tom Flores and split end Art Powell. "It was a happy, pleasant surprise."

Flores saw little action with the Bills and Powell was injured at mid-season. Bass was put by the Raiders in training camp but Lamonica emerged as a star.

"I always felt my day was coming," says Lamonica. "I knew I had to serve my apprenticeship. My ultimate goal has always been to be a No. 1 quarterback."

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## Bowling

**BOWLADROME**  
Early Bird League  
Pinets defeated Odd Balls 4-0; Golf Off defeated Pin Balls 3-1; Flubbers defeated Bowling Dags 3-1; Alley Cats tied Spits 2-2.

High individual game, Reta Stradley, 151; high individual series, Reta Stradley, 313; high scratch team game, Flubbers, 688; high handicap team series, Flubbers, 1743; high scratch team series, Flubbers, 1364.

**Bowler of week:** Reta Stradley, 629.

**Ladies-Volley League**  
KTFI defeated Theisens 4-0, Gem State Trophies defeated Robo Wash 4-0, Title and Trust defeated Gem Bldg. Supply 3-1, Albertson's defeated Buttery's 3-1, Lyle's Signs defeated Connes Colifures 3-1, Hertz tied Lucky Leger 2-2.

High individual game, Bonnie A I v e s, 232; high individual series, Lois Cagan, 554; high scratch team series, Connes Colifures, 2118; high handicap team series, Hertz, 2076; high handicap team game, Lucky Leger, 892; high scratch team game, Lucky Leger, 797.

**Bowler of week:** Thelma Thelven, winner of first ball, Twin Falls Title & Trust.

**Mooshiners League**  
Statewide Adj. defeated Twin Falls Tractor 4-0, Bean Growers defeated Barrel Inn 3-1, Green Lanterns tied Taber Inn 2-2, Union Motors defeated Inland Empire 3-1.

High individual game, Colleen Shockey, 194; high individual series, Colleen Shockey, 546; high scratch team game, Statewide Adj., 771; high handicap team game, Statewide Adj., 225; high handicap team series, Statewide Adj., 1710; high handicap team series, Statewide Adj., 2254.

**Bowler of week:** Ely Schuerman, 494 (scratch) and 583 (handicap). Bowler of month, Flo Ochner.

**City Mixed League**  
Earl and Earl defeated Barnhart and Terry 3-1, Hafer and Reynolds defeated Lee and Hopper 3-1, Seefried and Blanche Terry defeated Tony and Linda Dietrich 3-1, Marshall and Vickers 3-1.

High individual game, Thelma Seefried, 166; and Jim Reynolds, 200; high individual series, Thelma Seefried, 489; and Jim Reynolds, 501; high scratch team game, Seefried and Terry, 612; high handicap team game, Marshall and Vickers, 758; high scratch team series, Dopp and Seefried, 489; high handicap team series, Seefried and Terry, 2281.

**Bowler of month:** Jim Reynolds and Blanche Terry bowler of week, Beulah Derrick picked 6-7-10 split, Dean Earl picked 4-7-10 split.

**KIM LANES**  
Sawtooth Valley League  
Three Fingers tied Granite Four 2-2, Question Marks defeated Fabulous Four 3-1, Granite Four defeated Granite Four 3-1, Bowers tied Foursome Foursome 2-2, Rolling Stones defeated V. W. 2-1.

High individual game, Frank Bower, 201; and Linda Dietrich, 196; high individual series, Frank Bower, 536; and Linda Dietrich, 485; high scratch team game, Hopefuls, 668; high handicap team game, G. D. Bowers, 741; high handicap team series, Hopefuls, 1934; high handicap team series, Three Fingers, 2070.

**Bowler of week:** Ojren Seamons and Linda Dietrich.

**MAGIC BOWL**  
Valley League  
Gateway Trailer defeated Int. Mt. Gas 4-1, Granite Oil defeated Freeze Foods 4-1.

**Glenns Ferry Outlaw Meet Set Dec. 27**

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Lions annual basketball tournament will be run off in the Glenns Ferry junior high gym Dec. 27, 28, and 29. Games will start the first two nights at 7, 8, 9 and 10. Four games will be played each night, with two on Friday at 7 and 8 p.m.

Third place will be decided in the first game the final night, and the championship at 8.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for 18 years and under.

Oly Beer of Boise, last year's champions, have entered, and are expected to be a contender for the title again. Other contestants will be Shields of Buhl vs Rex Motors of Mountain Home at 7 p.m.; Bruneau vs Faux Cigar Store of Buhl, 8; Red Barn Bombers of Mountain Home vs Olympia Beer, 9; and Grand View vs Glenns Ferry at 10 p.m.

Winners the opening night will be paired with each other again in the second exchange. This is a single elimination tourney.

Concessions will be available in the gym, furnished by the Glenns Ferry Lions, announced Brent Taylor, publicity chairman.

**Steelhead Bill Given Overhaul**

SALEM (AP) — The proposal to restrict steelhead fishing on the Oregon side of the Columbia River has undergone some minor wording changes.

Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton drew up a new title Wednesday for the measure that will go on the Oregon ballot next November, if its backers can collect enough signatures.

The new title became necessary when sponsors of the initiative withdrew their first bill, made some minor changes and resubmitted the measure.

The intent remains the same: To allow commercial fishermen to take no more than 10 per cent of the steelhead run in the Columbia, and that only incidental to fishing for salmon or shad.

If there is no challenge to the ballot title wording in 30 days, sponsors can collect signatures. They will need 38,500 to get the bill on the ballot.

The ballot title: "Recreational - Commercial Fisheries Bill."

"Purpose: Directs fish and game commissions to fix 'escapement level' of anadromous fish (salmon, steelhead, etc.) necessary to preserve resource in rivers open to commercial fishing. Allows 'incidental catch' of steelhead not exceeding 10 per cent of established run. Authorizes revision of estimate within limit during runs when appropriate. If steelhead limit is reached, commissions shall prohibit commercial fishing in rivers for any other particular kinds of fish when, in their judgment, the same will reduce steelhead escapement."

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**Murphy Leads College Scorers**

NEW YORK (AP) — Calvin Murphy of Niagara has taken over the lead in the individual major-college basketball scoring race with 45.6 points average per game, according to statistics released today by the NCAA.

Pete Maravich of Louisiana State is second with 45.0 points per game. Both averages are higher than any major collegian ever had at this stage of the season; Pistol Pete led last week with a 47.0 average. Murphy was second at 45.0.

Elvin Hayes of Houston is third with a 35.7-point average. Joe Allen of Bradley leads the field on a 27.4 per cent shooting with a 71 mark while Bob Dennis of George Washington tops free-throw shooters with a perfect mark, converting 22 of 22.

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Shrine Club defeated Times-News 4-0, St. Edwards No. 1 defeated Filler Club 93 Motel defeated Royal Lounge No. Baptist 3-1, K of C No. 2 tied 4-0, Honey Seed Co. defeated Royal Kids 2-2.

High individual game, Clarence Hayden, 117; high individual series, Clarence Hayden, 618; high scratch team game, Methodist No. 3, 933; high handicap team game, Lutheran No. 6, 884; high handicap team series, Methodist No. 3, 2839; high handicap team series, Methodist No. 3, 2731.

**Magic Major League**  
7 Up defeated Oly Rollers 44-12, Henry's Farm Sales defeated Arctic Circle, Lutheran No. 3, 2423; Tom'n Trans. defeated Kato's Lutheran 3-1, Lutheran No. 6 tied Baptist, Cafe 38-18, Sapphire Lounge defeated 22, St. Edwards No. 2 defeated Christian Holiday Inn 32-24, Bell Wholesale defeated

Papst Cola 30-26.

High individual game, L. Bonnetti, 251; high individual series, R. Harr, 661; high scratch team game, Holiday Inn, 273; high handicap team game, Henry's Farm Sales, 1902; high handicap team series, 7 Up, 3124; high scratch team series, Holiday Inn, 2872.

**Sterling Jewelry Trophy League**  
Immerlads defeated String of Pearls 4-0, Brass Rings defeated Sapphires 4-0, Good deal, 246; high individual series, Yoda QJ, 313; high individual game, Sparklers defeated Diamonds 3-1, Jewels defeated Main Springs, 2-2, 3 Jewels defeated Jewels, 3-1.

High individual game, Maureen Henson, 205; high individual series, Patty Fulmer, 313; high handicap team game, Spare Tires, 1093; high scratch team series, Spare Tires, 221.

Grace O'Harrow picked 7-9 split.



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# Colorado Delays Decision On Quarterback

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Bob Anderson's status as a starter was still in doubt Thursday as the Colorado Buffs and Miami Hurricanes worked out on a rain-swept field for Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl classic.

Anderson, the brilliant sophomore who started every game while leading Colorado to an 8-2 season, insisted his injured ankle was in good shape but Coach Eddie Crowder postponed a decision on whether Anderson or senior Dick Kelly would get the starting call.

Meanwhile, the 7-3 Hurricanes of Coach Charlie Tate were taking their first drill on the practice field adjacent to the 70,000-seat Rice University stadium.

A cold front began moving across the coastal area as the Hurricanes arrived at mid-morning. Rain minimized the welcoming ceremonies. Only a few of the players stopped to try on their souvenir ten-gallon hats before dashing through the rain for transportation to the Astrodome and a barbecue welcoming luncheon.

The temperature was 76 degrees when the charter plane from Florida landed at International airport but it had dropped to the low 50s by the time the Hurricanes reached the practice field.

# North Gem Overpowers Raft River

MALTA — North Gem shook off an early deficit, grabbed control of the backboards and powered past the Raft River Trojans 81-58.

Raft River, with some snappy ball handling and shooting, boomed into a 14-5 lead in the first quarter but then came apart as North Gem's Call spearheaded a strong rebounding attack on both ends of the gymnasium.

The visitors exploded for 28 points in the second quarter to mount a 39-27 halftime lead and stayed comfortably ahead in the third quarter. Raft River went to a pressing defense in the fourth quarter in a desperate effort to catch up and North Gem beat it often enough to win going away.

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Call	8	10	23	Travis	1	1	3
Crowley	6	2	14	Spencer	3	0	6
T. Smith	1	0	2	Edwards	3	1	7
Smith	0	0	0	Wickel	0	0	0
RB Sm	2	2	3	Wickel	0	0	2
Utters	1	0	1	Tracy	1	1	2

# Utah Trims USC, Hikes Skein To Nine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Merv (The Magician) Jackson led streaking Utah to its ninth straight basketball victory Thursday night. The Utes defeated Southern Cal 87-64.

The Utes, off to a 7-0 start this year, got 27 points from Jackson, who increased his free throw string to 36 straight with 3 for 3. Utah won two at the close of last season.

Southern Cal, down 11 points with 3:00 remaining, fought to within 3 on the shooting of Bill Hewitt who finished with 25 points and Jim Marsh, who had 18.

Utah, with no man over 6-7, continued its rebounding dominance over taller schools, beating SC 50-38 on the boards. Southern Cal's 7-1 postman Ron Taylor was held to two rebounds while Utah's 6-7 center Jeff Ockel pulled down 14.

# Speedway Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An experimental turbine car circled Daytona International Speedway at 176.056 miles an hour Wednesday, a record for turbine-powered autos on a closed track.

It beat Parnell Jones' 166.075 M.P.H. at Indianapolis last May.

# ISU Continues To Dominate Statistics

By the Associated Press

The Bengals of Idaho State continue their role as statistical king of beasts among Big Sky Conference basketball teams after five games.

Ron Boone of the Bengals is the league's top scorer with an average of 26.2 points per game and 131 total points.

Boone's teammate Ed Wilson is the leading rebounder under the Big Sky with 22.5 recoveries in five games. The leading field goal shooter is Ralph McGee of the Bengals with 62.2 per cent accuracy on 23 out of 37 shots.

Team leads in offense, field goals and rebounds also are held by the Bengals.

The Idaho Vandals hold first place in team defense and team free throw percentages, and Gonzaga has the only other first place in the statistics with Paz Rocha's individual free throw percentage of 94. Rocha has hit on 16 out of 17 charity tosses.

A slack weekend precedes several post-Christmas tournaments for Big Sky teams.

Weber State hosts its Golden Spike Tournament in Ogden, Utah, beginning Dec. 27, the same day Idaho State goes to Oklahoma City, Okla., for the All-College Tournament. Gonzaga will participate in the Lobo tournament in Albuquerque, N. M., while Montana is in the Evansville Classic in Indiana Dec. 28.

# Gymnasts Plan Tour Of U.S.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Scandinavian all-star gymnastics team will make a tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, the USGF announced Thursday.

A seven-man team of leading gymnasts from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland, will compete at Penn State, Jan. 11, at Denver, Jan. 18 against a group of Colorado collegians and against the University of California at Berkeley later in the month.



BRET STAPLES, WHO paced Twin Falls with 22 points against Buhl Thursday night, lets fly with a two-pointer over the guard of Buhl's Matthews. Behind Matthews are Indians Pete Anderson and Jones (31) while Twin Falls' Mike Newell (32) closes in for a possible rebound. Twin Falls won 77-35.

# A-State And Michigan Win In Cage Meet

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Seaborn Hill scored 16 points, including eight straight early in the first half, and 6-foot-11 Bob Edwards blocked seven shots as Arizona State turned back Oklahoma State 59-58 Thursday night in the second half of the Sun Devil Basketball Classic.

A-State led by 12 points after Hill's first-half heroics, but had to beat back several comebacks that saw the stubborn Cowboys pull even four times in the second half and stay alive until Roger Dettler dropped in a pair of free throws with 55 seconds left.

Thursday's results meant that Arizona State will meet Michigan Friday night for the championship while Oregon State and Oklahoma State play for third place.

Sophomore Rudy Ponjanovich down 20 rebounds to lead Michigan over inexperienced Oregon State.

Ponjanovich, a 6-foot-7 former prep All America, scored 18 of his points as Michigan took charge in the first half. Veterans Vince Fritz and Roy Petersen led the outclassed Beavers with 20 and 17 points.

Oregon State, with three sophomores in the starting lineup, was badly rattled at the outset by a full court press and never fully recovered its poise. When Ponjanovich finally cooled off, senior guard Jim Pitts and veteran forward Denny Stewart took up the burden, finishing with 18 and 17 points.

Arizona State was to meet Oklahoma State in Thursday night's second game.

# Staples-Led Bruins Thump Indians 77-35

BUHL—Hot-shooting Bret Staples canned 22 points in a fine offensive display and 10 of his teammates joined him in the scoring column Thursday night when the Twin Falls Bruins beat the winless Buhl Indians 77-35.

Staples, doing most of his damage in the second quarter, hit on an assortment of driving and close-in jumpers as he accounted for 14 of Twin Falls' 36 first-half points. He added the rest in the third quarter — the last one a driving semi-hook thing just before the buzzer—and took the rest of the night off.

Buhl showed some improvement since losing the opener to Twin Falls. Coach Gary Matlock's charges worked for the good shot and got it—but they couldn't hit it with any consistency. Big Pete Anderson, hitting three straight turn-around jumpers to open the third quarter, wound up with 14 points for Buhl.

The victory gave sixth-ranked Twin Falls a 5-1 record while Buhl absorbed its sixth defeat.

# Boston College Wins Cage Title

BOSTON (AP) — Boston college's eighth-ranked Eagles stormed to their fifth victory in six decisions by routing Providence 88-70 Thursday night for the championship of the second annual Christmas Basketball Tournament at Boston Garden.

Capt. Jim Klissane, a 6-foot-8 sharpshooter, led the Eagles with 27 points in a foul-filled all-New England final before a small crowd of 4,827.

Providence, which had upset La Salle of Philadelphia in the tournament's first round, tried to beat BC at its own game—a fast break, race horse style.

The strategy paid off before the Eagles' over-all superiority proved decisive in the second half.

Providence had a 12-10 advantage in field goals in the first half but trailed 40-36 as the Eagles hit on 14 of 16 free throws.

BC gradually increased the margin after the intermission, and Providence's last hopes faded when 6-foot-8 Tony Koski fouled out with 12 minutes remaining.

# OUTLASTS BULLS

CHICAGO (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets pulled away in the final two minutes Thursday night on the strength of rookie Earl Monroe to sink the Chicago Bulls 116-108 in a ragged National Basketball Association contest.

# Even Weather Appears Helping Rams, But Packers Are Ready

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Even the weather seemed to be favoring the Rams Thursday, but the Green Bay Packers brushed it off as they began final stages of preparation for their National Football League Western Conference championship game against Los Angeles at Milwaukee Wis., Saturday.

Whatever the weather, "we'll play freeze-out," veteran end Max McGee said.

At Milwaukee the thermometer touched 56 Thursday, a record high for Dec. 21, but there was some evidence the weatherman would get back in touch with wintry reality by Saturday.

The forecast for game time (2 P.M. EST) Saturday was for fair skies and temperature in the 20s.

Meanwhile, several of the defending world champions' stalwarts, apparently nettled by repeated references to their age as compared to the youthful Coastal Division winners, had a few comments to make in defense of experience.

As a matter of fact, said 33-year-old offensive captain Bob Skoronski, "every time they mention my age I get very defensive."

Tackle Henry Jordan, noting that Saturday's contest will be his 12th post-season game, figured out that "the man I'm playing against (Tom Mack) is a 12-year-old watching me play pro football, I'd suppose."

"But you have to remember, we are the champions, and we're trying to win another one, not trying to defend the one we've got. We didn't finish strong, but we had the division won, and it's hard not to look down the road at as big a game as this one will be."

Linebacker Ray Nitschke said, "you'll see some real inspired people Saturday."

"There has been a lot of talk about the Rams." Fearsome Foursome," but I'll still take

Henry Jordan and Willie Davis worried about getting up too in a big game. They've proven much themselves over the years. "We've been preparing for this since July."

"You watch our front four go in this one."

Davis, himself, said feelingly, "The Packers will be ready." Nitschke promised, "That's what I'd rather talk about this game been our history."

The Packers will take their not worried about getting up — final pre-game workout in anyone who can't is in the Green Bay Friday morning and wrong business, or has been in are scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee this business too long. I'm just waukee by mid-afternoon.

# Four Nations To Vie For America's Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four nations—Australia, England, France and Greece—will get a chance in 1970 of wresting the America's Cup from the United States, which has held it for 116 years.

The New York Yacht Club announced Thursday plans for a round robin series of eliminations to determine the next challenger for the bottomless mug which has become the symbol of world yacht-racing supremacy.

The eliminations would be held off Newport, R.I., in the summer of 1970 prior to the America's Cup series itself, probably in September. Such eliminations are unprecedented.

In a hastily-called press conference Thursday, Commodore Percy Chubb announced the New York Yacht Club had accepted the challenge of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron of Australia for 1970.

Coupled with the acceptance was the understanding, he said, that the Australians would agree to a series of preliminary tests with any or all of three others who have issued challenges—the Royal Dorset Yacht Club of England, the Royal Yacht Club of Greece and the Yacht Club d'Hyeres of France.

If in the elimination series the winner is a club other than the Royal Sydney Yacht Club, the latter has agreed to step aside in the Cup series.

Australia and France already have agreed to the eliminations, Commodore Chubb said, and word is expected in the near future from England and Greece. The decision must be made by July 1, 1968.

"We are almost certain there will be an elimination," the commodore added. "With the United States having trials of its own to determine the defender, we can count on a busy summer."

"Since the frigate America won the trophy in a race against British vessels around the Isle of Wight in 1851, the United States has defended the Cup 20 times, never losing. The 1970 challenge will be the 21st.

This past summer the U.S. 12-meter yacht Intrepid, sailed by Bus Mosbacher, defeated Australia's Dame Pattie in four straight races. The Australians previously lost a challenge in 1962.

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# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

**SOUTH HAS ALL CARDS, NO LUCK**

The unlucky expert seemed more beaten down by the bludgeon of an unkind fate than ever before. He was almost too weak to tell us what happened to him, but nevertheless he did manage to come out with the pitiful story.

thought, shook his head a couple of times, and finally passed.

"Somehow or other his worries didn't make me too happy. It looked as if West would be short in hearts and I would probably go down a trick or even two. On the other hand, if I could get East to five hearts, I would show a profit. Quick as a flash I redoubled."

"West passed. He was happy about the whole thing. Not so, East. He thought, gulped, and almost bid five hearts but finally passed with the air of a martyr being led to the stake."

"West opened the deuce of hearts. East took his ace and returned a heart for his partner to ruff. Next came three rounds of clubs with East trumping the third. Then East led another heart. West ruffed that also, and I was down three before I could do anything but follow suit."

As we rushed off, we could hear him muttering something about a slam on the next hand. We didn't hear exactly, but we feel certain that it was bid and made against him.

<b>NORTH</b>			
22			
♠ 2			
♥ 73			
♦ 108765			
♣ 10875			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST (D)</b>	
♠ 98854		♠ 3	
♥ 2		♥ A Q 108654	
♦ Q92		♦ K J 4	
♣ A K 94		♣ 63	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ A K Q J 10 7			
♥ K J 9			
♦ A			
♣ Q J 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Rdbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2			

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South  
2♥ 4♦ 1♥ 2♣

Q—You, South, hold:  
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?  
A—Bid four no-trump. You will contract for a slam if your partner shows an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner opens one spade. You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3

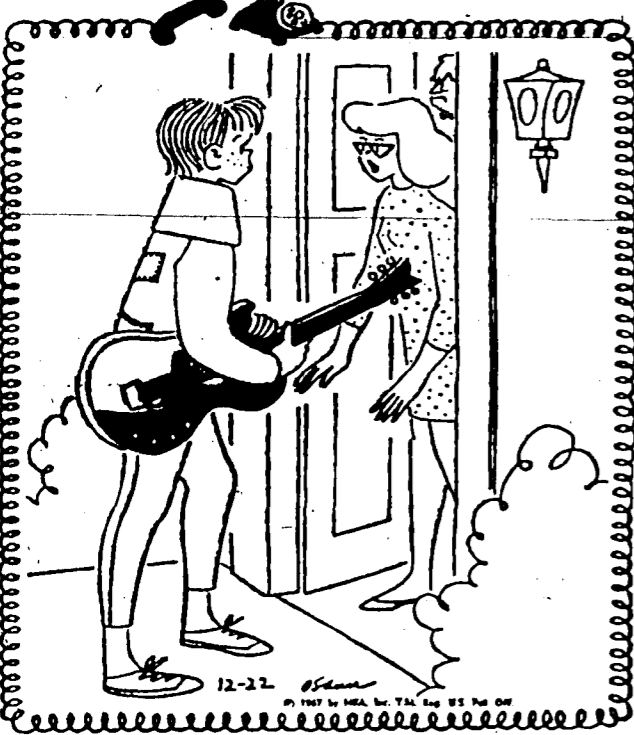
What do you do?

Answer Next Issue

who had more money than bridge ability and that in spite of holding bad cards as he always does, he was a trifle ahead when he finally picked up the South hand. Now for his tale of woe.

"Of course, East opened the bidding. My opponents always do, but I saw no reason to waste time with my big hand. I jumped to four spades. West practically jumped out of his chair to double me, but he always doubled that way. East

Tizzy

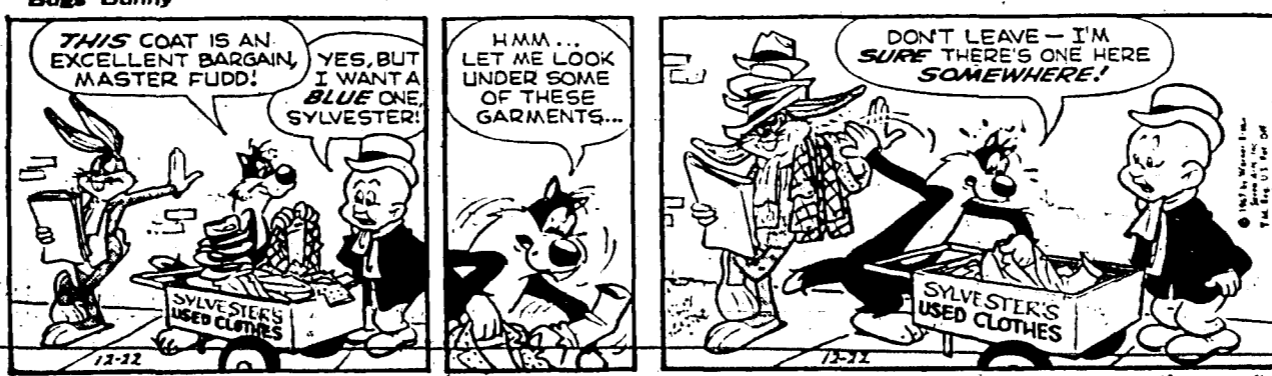
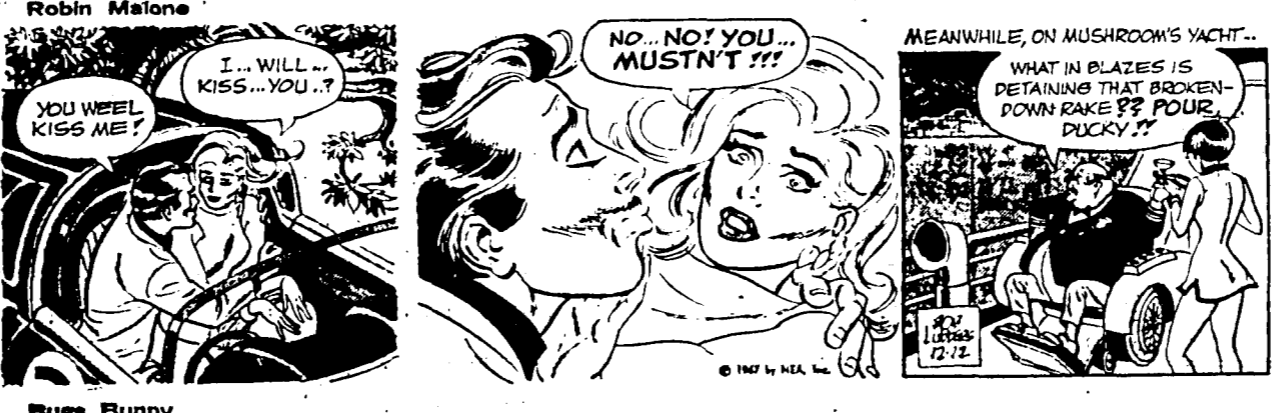
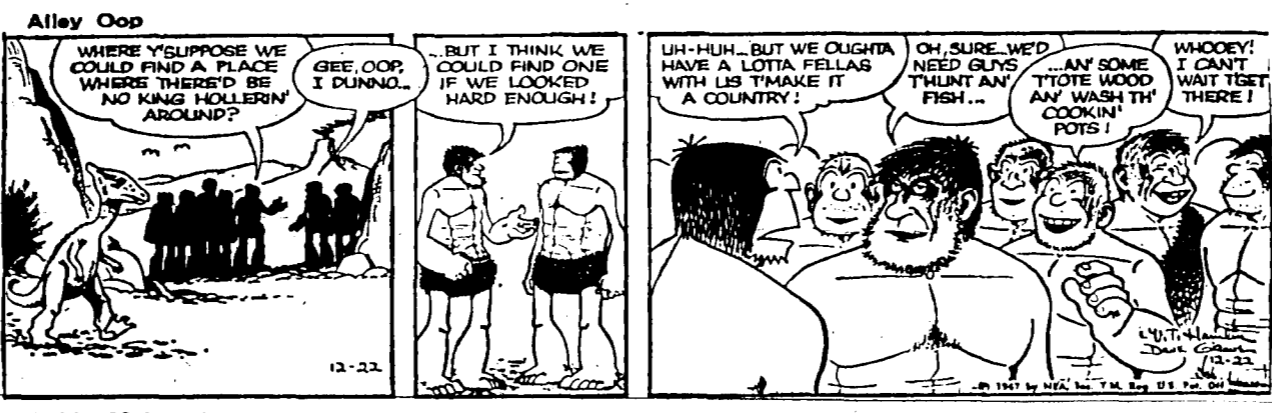
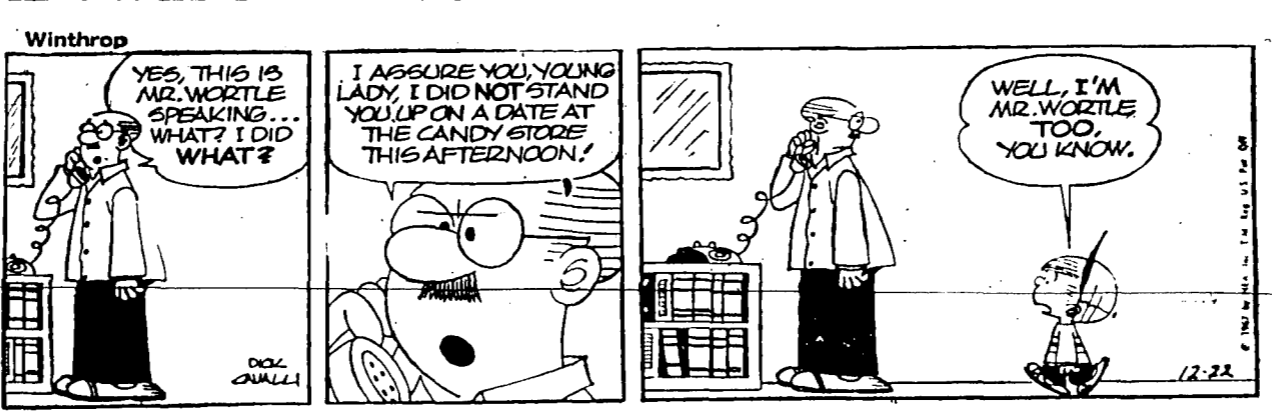
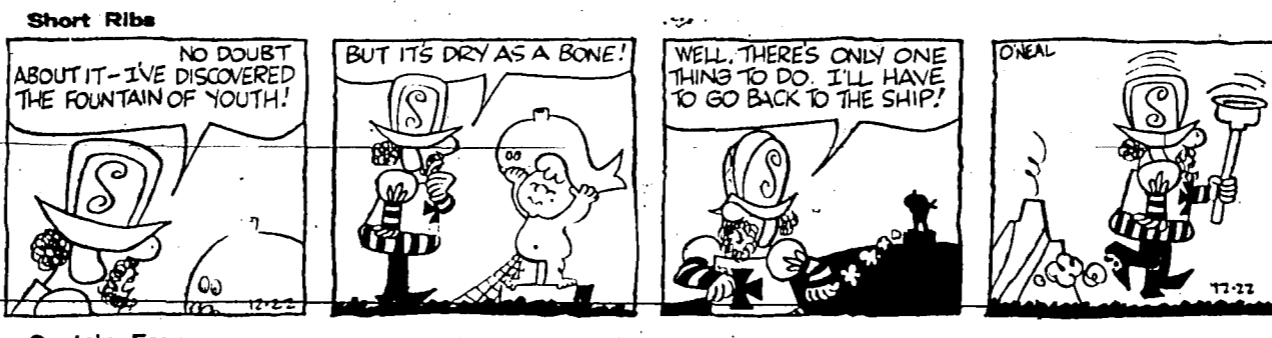
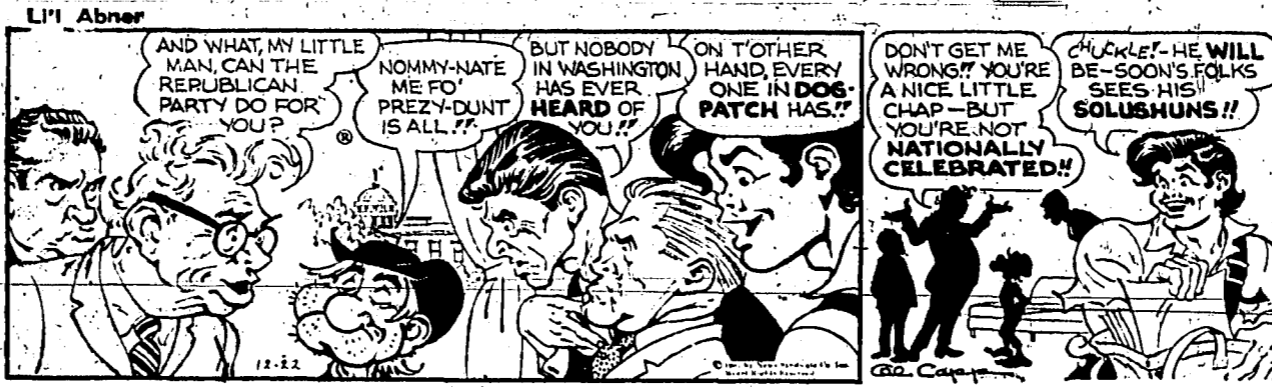
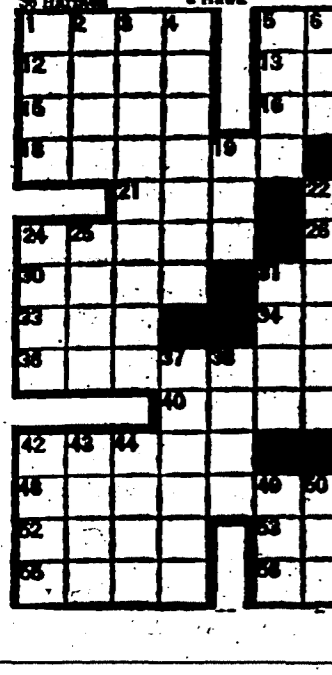


"Better leave the guitar outside—you wouldn't look good with it wrapped around your neck!"

### Humorists

- ACROSS**
- 1 Darcy —
  - 2 Author of "Fables in Slings"
  - 3 — Allen
  - 12 Katharine
  - 13 Spider's home
  - 14 Ge by shawl
  - 15 Lapse
  - 16 Author of "Pantagruel"
  - 17 Cookbook for pastry
  - 18 Land unit
  - 19 Compost point
  - 20 Gambling game
  - 21 Mousier
  - 22 Small device
  - 23 French cheese
  - 24 Barn
  - 25 Bays (West. dial.)
  - 26 Extinct bird
  - 27 Lat it stand
  - 28 Harrow
- DOWN**
- 1 Street sign
  - 2 Name
  - 3 New England characteristic
  - 4 Agreement (Fr.)
  - 5 Askew
  - 6 Goddess (Latin)
  - 7 Recede
  - 8 Hawk
  - 9 Great Lake
  - 10 Sleep (Mang.)
  - 11 Merit
  - 12 Legal point
  - 13 Impassioned
  - 14 Verdi opera
  - 15 Hatred for the night
  - 16 Asphalte
  - 17 Carapace
  - 18 Golfing side
  - 19 Adam's son (I.B.)
  - 20 Jewish high priest
  - 21 Ruseit
  - 22 Dromed
  - 23 I.A.M. (Roman)
  - 24 Russian ruler
  - 25 Displayed, as clause on the person
  - 26 Brews made with malt
  - 27 African lake
  - 28 Weird (var.)
  - 29 Disposed
  - 30 Jewish high priest

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



Young America's  
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By  
ELE AND WALT DULANEY

## Don't Inflate Small Problem

Dear Ele and Walt: When do you tell the boy you wish to marry that your 36-24-36 figure is really 30-24-36? And how do you tell him? Please hurry and answer in the newspaper. —Half Engaged.

Dear Half: Instead of attempting any awkward verbal "confession," why not just vary your wardrobe so that your guy sees you occasionally in a less inflated state? This does not suggest nudism! But on a hike, a sweatshirt over your natural bra could tell him all he needs to know about the true you without making a big scene out of an inconsequential matter. —Ele and Walt.

**STRANGE TEACHER**  
Dear Mr. and Mrs. DulaneY: My two younger brothers are attending the local junior high school where they are being subjected to what I think is the abnormal behavior of one of their teachers. I went through the same experience along with many others, when I attended the same school.

The boys are scared stiff of this teacher, who displays erratic and inconsistent behavior towards his students. He fluctuates between temper tantrums and gruffness. He punches and shoves his students, and his favorite trick is to order a boy to bare his bottom before the whole class and deliver a hard swat — this to boys 12 to 15 years old!

We live in an ethnic neighborhood, and he utters racial slurs as well as insulting his students' physical characteristics.

I have heard him set up rules for qualifying for games and teams and then completely overlook those who qualified highest, to name his own choices. How can the kids learn a sense of play with this kind of an example? This behavior has been witnessed by other teachers, who shake their heads in disgust, but who evidently condone his actions by not protesting.

This man forms strong attachments for some students and just as suddenly subjects them to scorching ridicule and

done by the teacher, can start wheels whirling in the main office of the education department. Go to it! —Ele and Walt.

**ELE'S AUTHORITY**  
QUESTIONED  
Dear Walt: Here's a question I'd like to see you answer. How is Ele qualified to answer questions of American customs since she is Japanese? —Only Asking.

Dear Only: My "Quaint Oriental Wife" is a third-generation American, who's equally adept with silverware and chopsticks, and equally at ease in bikini or kimono. The lady's cosmopolitan — a good direction for all of us to take in this shrinking world!

A few party games to break the ice are always handy tricks for a wise hostess to have up her sleeve. Ele has a wide selection in her pamphlet, "Ele's Ice Breakers: 33 Mixer Games." For a copy, write to Teenage Date-Line, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a dime and a self-addressed envelope.

**Major Hoopie**

UM, YAS, MY WIFE IS ABOUT HER SIZE BUT A TRIFLE — ERAH — MORE MATURE. I WANT SOMETHING THAT WILL EXPRESS HER STYLE AND JOY OF LIFE, BUT NOTHING TOO OSTENTATIOUS. YOU UNDERSTAND?

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY - NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market softened late this afternoon as demand lessened prior to the Christmas weekend.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Lower, moderate trading. Cotton - Mixed.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrial, 885.11 down 3.24. 20 Ralls, 230.38 down 0.62. 15 Utilities, 126.05 down 0.32.

Livestock

OMAHA (AP) (USDA) - Cattle 800; calves 25; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and grain futures prices closed on a mixed tone Friday after a session dominated mostly by a lack of trade and interest following the open few minutes of trade.

Republicans Interested In House Seats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans are showing more than usual interest in next November's election for the House of Representatives for two reasons.

First, control of the House may be within their grasp for the first time since the 1952 election.

Second, the 1968 presidential election might wind up being settled by the House.

Republicans now hold 187 of 435 House seats and need 219 more for control.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, already preparing his presidential campaign, is considered likely to win some Southern states, possibly including Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

The Daily Investor

Q. Thank you for the reminder that a person can buy 100 shares of stock - register 50 in his name and 50 in someone else's name.

Recently I sold 15 shares of stock for each of my two children - 30 shares in all.

Two customers can "bunch" their orders to sell odd lots (less than 100 shares) so that the transaction becomes a round lot of 100 shares.

In your particular case, that wouldn't have made any difference.

When you purchased 50 shares of the other stock for each of your two children, the broker could have handled it as one round-lot transaction of 100 shares.

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CATTLE FUTURES

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Table with columns for Cattle, High, Low, and Close prices.

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - F-S-M-NR for Dec. 21 - All sales for shipping point and delivered sales for shipping point basis.

Potatoes in upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: offerings moderate, demand light and market about steady.

Onions in Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., offerings light, demand fair and market steady.

Onions in Eastern Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., offerings light, demand fair and market steady.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) - Potatoes arrivals 48; on track 145; total shipments 366; supplies light; demand good; market strong.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for American Stock Exchange, High, Low, and Close prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids are interdealer bids. Quotations that do not include retail markup, mark down or commission.

Albertson's .... 10.37 1/2  
Equity Oil .... 25.50 26.50

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) - Butter was steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66 1/2.

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday:

Table with columns for Spot Metals, High, Low, and Close prices.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for Grain, Livestock, and Eggs prices.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP) - Dec. 22 close Portland Grain Exchange:

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast: White 1.62 1/2.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 91 cars, 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher.

SEATTLE (AP) - Cash wheat: Soft White 1.62, White Club 1.62, Hard Winter 1.70.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally higher, basis unchanged; receipts 9 cars; corn irregular; basis unchanged.

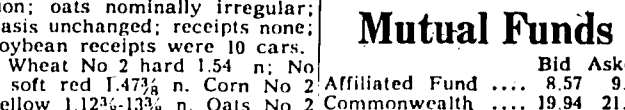
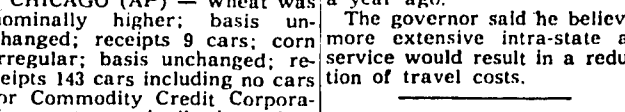
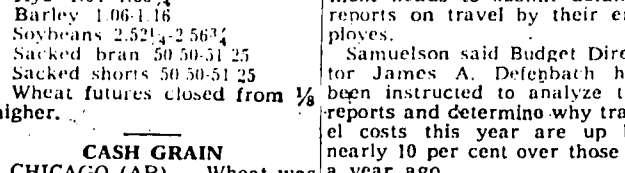
Mutual Funds Affiliated Fund Bid Asked  
Commonwealth 19.94 21.79

NEW YORK (AP) - Domestic sugar futures No. 10 closed spot. No sales. Raw sugar spot 7.29.

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Out Our Way



THE ARTIST AND THE ENGINEER

Even if they fail to win House control, however, Republicans could pick up enough seats to elect a Republican president if splinter party candidates siphon off enough votes to prevent either of the major nominees from winning a majority of electoral votes.

If no candidate gets a majority of electoral votes - in this case 270 of a total 538 - the election would be thrown into the House.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, already preparing his presidential campaign, is considered likely to win some Southern states, possibly including Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia.

In addition, an antiwar, civil-rights candidate such as Dr. Martin Luther King might drain off normally Democratic votes in the big states, especially from Negroes.

Samuelson Says Airline Service Lacks

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Don W. Samuelson said Thursday present schedules offered in Idaho by West Coast Airlines do not provide all the intra-state service needed.

"Every time I go into the east and north," Samuelson told a news conference, "I catch heck because there is no air service."

He said he does not dispute the statement by a West Coast representative that the airline provides travel to or from Boise and return the same day for all communities served.

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**Houses—Unfurnished** 74

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**Other Rentals** 86  
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## Ex-Hansen Man Saves Girl From Drowning In Colorado



STEVEN BALL

HANSEN—When Steven Ball, Hansen, answered the knock at the rear door of his home in Northglenn, Colo., recently (Nov. 30), two small, frightened children told him a girl was in danger of drowning in a nearby drainage ditch pool.

Steven jumped into the chilly water and removed the seemingly lifeless figure of the 10-year-old, Kristi Sutton, who was floating face downward.

The principal of nearby Hulstrom Elementary School, Gilbert Forsline, came to the aid of Steve and the girl. He helped pull her from the pool and gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After about five minutes she was breathing normally. The principal stated the girl "was quite blue—she wasn't breathing."

When asked about the rescue, Steve said, "I guess it was just reflex action. I didn't think about what I should do. I just did it." This from a young man, who as a boy had never passed the Red Cross swimming lessons after several tries at sessions in Twin Falls!

The pool was cup-shaped, making it difficult to gain footing at the edge, so Steve was thankful when the principal was on hand to help them out. He stated that it was doubtful if he could have gotten her out in time without the principal's help.

He said both he and the girl went to the hospital, but he gave a shove with his feet and managed to stand up and the water came up around his neck. The pool was six feet deep.

When firemen and policemen arrived they praised both men's efforts.

Steve, an IBM employe for 13 months as a test technician, received honors; and his picture will be in the National IBM magazine. He, along with the principal, earned a place in the Denver Post Gallery of Fame for his deed of mercy.

Steve is married and has a young son.

## Hoffa Having Prisoner's Christmas

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Christmas inside the walls of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary will be much the same for all 1,650 inmates—including No. 33298—James R. Hoffa.

There will be a super turkey dinner with all the fancy trimmings, just one gift package, and all the holiday greetings relatives and friends cared to mail.

There will be midnight and daylight church services, caroling and finally a special movie.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, is spending his first Christmas in prison. He's now in the 10th month of an eight-year jury tampering sentence.

Hoffa reportedly received thousands of Christmas greetings from all over the country—and all were given to him if they contained only the printed holiday message and a signature. Those that carried any words of personal encouragement were withheld.

A prison spokesman said the Christmas policy is to give inmates any number of cards. Normally, mail can be received by a prisoner only from a limited list of persons which he specifies.

As for gifts, each inmate is allowed just one package, weighing no more than four pounds, and containing candy or nuts or books. Items usually not available at the prison commissary.

Warden Jacob J. Parker as usual declines to discuss any prisoner because "we don't single out any man."

"The only special effort we make," he adds, "is to treat everyone exactly the same. We recognize no big shots."

But insiders who've watched Hoffa eating, working and playing—he likes the weight and muscle-building equipment in the gym and an occasional game of handball—say he doesn't try to throw his weight around. He's jovial, jokes a lot, has shown no outburst of temper.

## Chicago Borrows FBI Technique

CHICAGO (AP)—The city of Chicago has borrowed a technique from the FBI to help crack down on chronic parking violators who let tickets stockpile. A list of the "10 most wanted parking violators" is compiled and made public with arrest warrants issued.

Thursday, an attractive young model and North Side businessman were fined a total of \$2,220 after they pleaded guilty to collecting a total of 148 parking tickets in 1966.

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## Mrs. Robb Visits At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lynda Bird Robb made her first public appearance since her Dec. 9 wedding and promptly became close friends with a blonde, chubby-cheeked baby girl.

Mrs. Robb turned up Thursday at the White House to help her mother, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, entertain the families of White House staff members.

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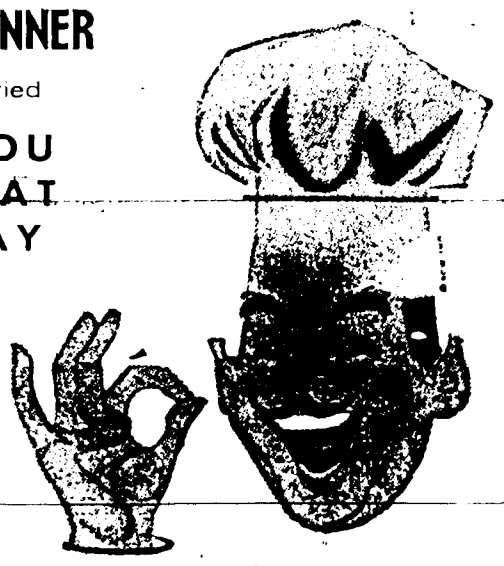
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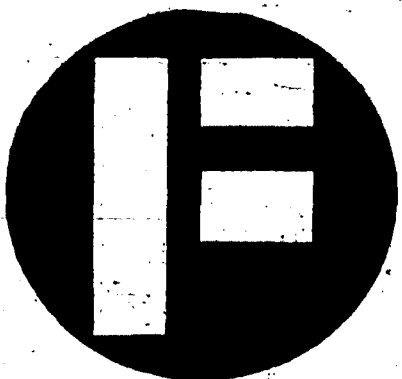
Around us, the wonder of Christmas spreads its joy and warmth. The radiance of a Star shines into our hearts, as once it shone above a sacred manger, heralding the miracle of the Holy Birth.

As you observe Christmas with those near and dear to you, may you rejoice anew at the true, deep meaning of this most glorious time. And may the peace and joy of the season be an ever present blessing, to light the way for all men, everywhere.



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# Home Is Powerful Emotion As People Think About Christmas

By DAVID POLING  
Home is the most powerful emotion when people think about Christmas. The big question asked in New York, Los Angeles and Paris is, "Are you going home for Christmas?" In a year when young men are far away from home in the Army or the Peace Corps, Christmas again becomes the poignant and painful season of separation. But think about this: Jesus Christ was born away from home. When Mary brought Jesus into the world they were en route to Bethlehem. St. Luke tells us about the taxation procedure that sent Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem to be enrolled. This was his home city and yet the Holy Family was unable to find accommodations for the birth of the Christ Child, finding shelter in a primitive barn. Consider this: Everyone included in the Christmas story was away from home. The shepherds who came to honor the

birth of Christ did some traveling. The Wise Men crossed mountains and valleys and rivers to greet this newborn King. Christmas and the coming of Christ did not mean homecoming or family reunions as much as it illustrated the dramatic appearance of God's love and promise to a frightened and weary world. Christmas is really the deep and abiding feeling in your life that comes from the birth of Christ. Christmas is a person and not a place. Now if Christmas is not confined to homecoming, not limited to the family circle, not hampered by a geographic togetherness, then a rich and powerful meaning has come into our lives. Wherever we are, God's gift through His Son becomes a refueling and renewing experience in every heart that responds to the hope and promise of this birth. Gilbert Highet reminds us that George Washington kept one of

the most complete diaries of any person during colonial days in America. His journal, which spans a period of almost 40 years, seems to find its highlights around Christmas. And for Washington, many Christmases were spent far from home, but everyone doing their duty. Joseph was on his way to pay his taxes. The shepherds were watching their sheep. The Wise Men were following the scholar's road of study and travel. God revealed Himself to all of these and especially to Mary, the world's first refugee. Chesterton was right. When we have found the Person, then we will be in the right place. "To an open house in the evening. Home shall men come."

Christmas attack on Trenton and the wintry Yule at Valley Forge the following year. In the last diary entry that he made, on Christmas, 1798, Washington wrote with a vision of all the years that has been filled with hardship, treachery, victory and illness these lines: "It is not necessary to be brave or clever or generous or beloved or even happy. It is necessary simply to do one's duty. All else flows from that." At Christmas, no one was

home, but everyone doing their duty. Joseph was on his way to pay his taxes. The shepherds were watching their sheep. The Wise Men were following the scholar's road of study and travel. God revealed Himself to all of these and especially to Mary, the world's first refugee. Chesterton was right. When we have found the Person, then we will be in the right place. "To an open house in the evening. Home shall men come."

"To an older place than Eden  
And a taller town than Rome  
To the end of the way of  
the wondering star  
To the place where God  
was homeless  
And all men art at home."

**BOXING DAY**  
Boxing Day, celebrated in England the first weekday after Christmas, may have received its name from the custom of giving Christmas boxes on that

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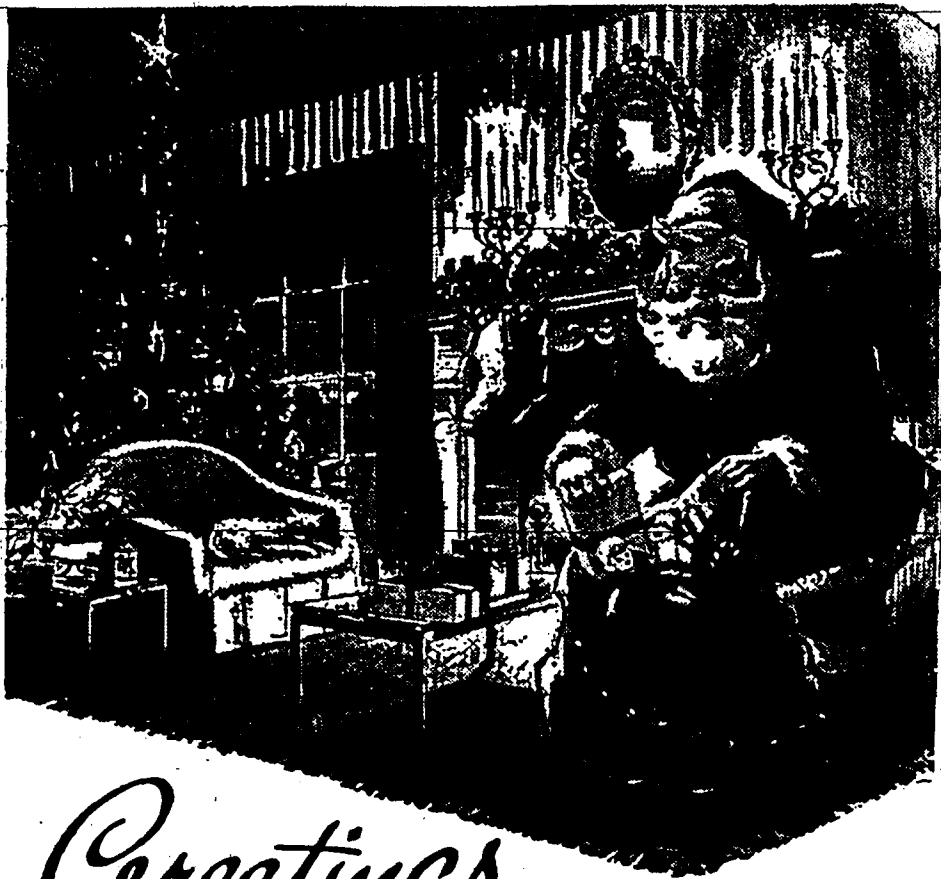
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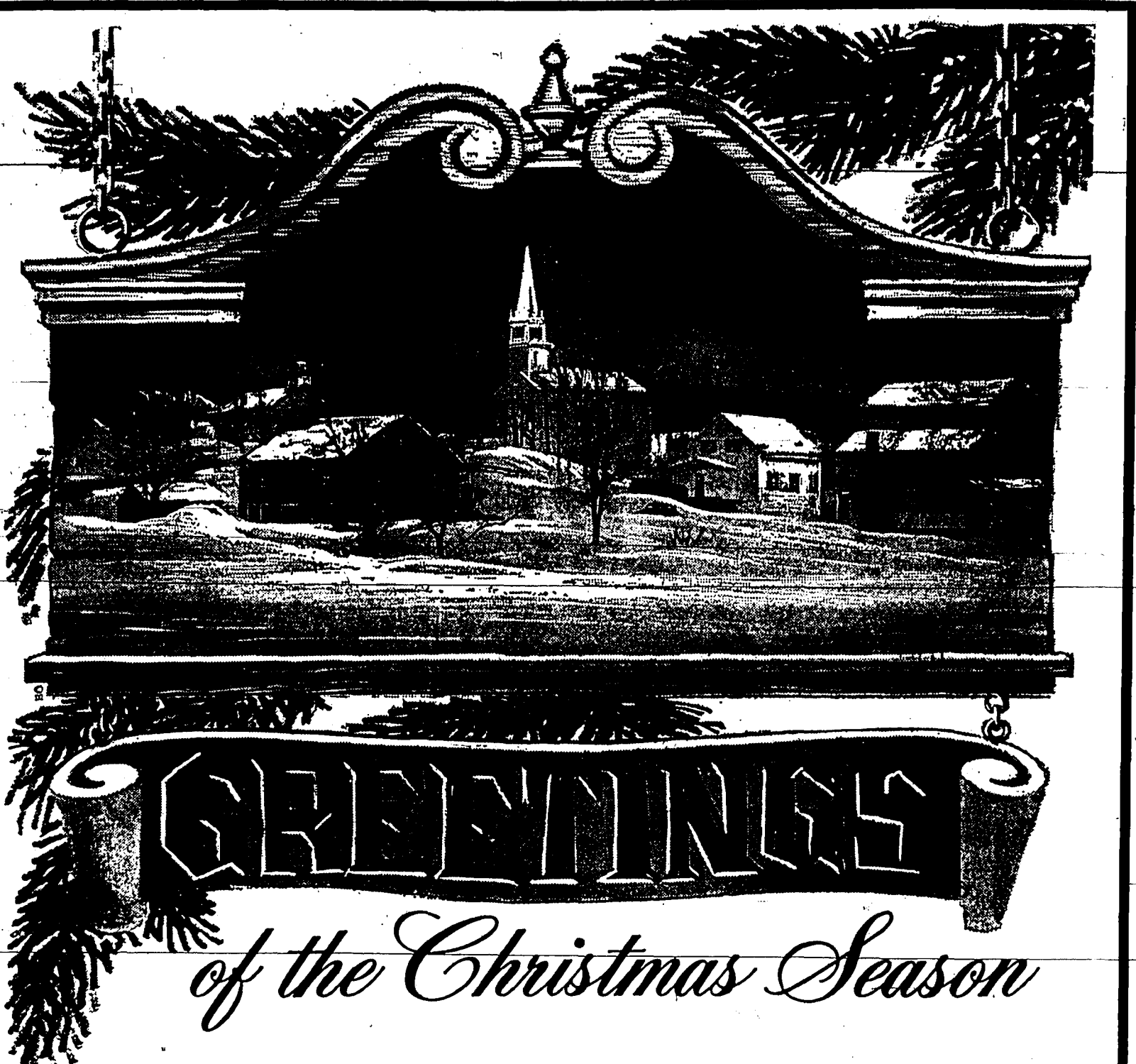
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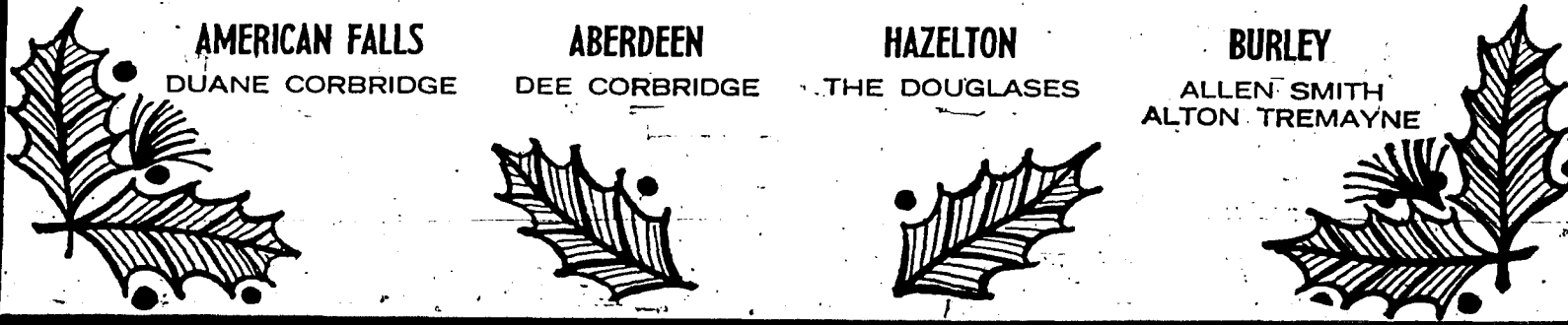
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# Robin Is Centuries-Old Symbol Of Christmas

What's a robin doing on a Christmas card? More familiar as a harbinger of spring, bobbing along with a fat worm in his mouth, the robin is nevertheless a centuries-old Christmas symbol. And one of the earliest Christmas cards, a 100-year-old English greeting, features an illustration of a robin on a snowbank.

This year's crop of Christmas cards included an assortment of robin designs, many depicting the bird at the manger scene. One card published for this year featured a retelling of the robin legend, reports Mrs. Jeanette Lee, design director for Hallmark cards. According to the legend, the Holy Family was not alone in taking refuge in the stable at Bethlehem. Perched on a rafter, a small brown robin watched as the three Magi presented their

gifts to the newborn Christ Child. The robin seemed to understand that something wondrous was happening. After the departure of the Magi, when the Holy Family was asleep, the robin noticed that the stable fire was dying. Only a few coals smoldered. In a valiant attempt to revive the flickering embers, the robin swooped down to fan the fire. Hovering above the coals, he flapped his wings, fanning the embers to life. As the fire burned brighter, flames singed the robin's breast, scorching his brown feathers a brilliant gold. Through the night he fanned the fire to keep the Child warm. Ever since, the robin has worn

a red vest, symbolizing his gift. As a Christmas symbol, the robin embodies the spirit of giving. Like the Magi, the robin gave a precious gift, and he gave it at the cost of personal sacrifice. Thus the robin's gift suggests the deeper meaning—the giving of one's self—the legend notes.

## Shows Victory

In legend, the laurel and the bay have told the story of victory and triumph since the days of ancient Greece. Ivy was the convivial green of pagan holidays, and was supposed to express the joyousness of Bacchus. The yew and the cyprus symbolize eternal life.

# Ringling Of Bells Is Holiday Sound

Among the merry sights and sounds of Christmas, none is merrier than the ringing of bells. Since earliest times, the pealing of bells has announced important events, both happy and sad. The first use of bells to call Christians to worship took place, it's believed, at Christmas in Italy, about 400 A.D.

Tradition once held that Christ was born exactly at midnight. In medieval Britain, church bells tolled sadly during the hour before midnight on Christmas Eve. On the stroke of 12, a joyous pealing announced the Miracle of Christmas. Today, church-spire bells and carillons ring out the glad tidings of Christmas.

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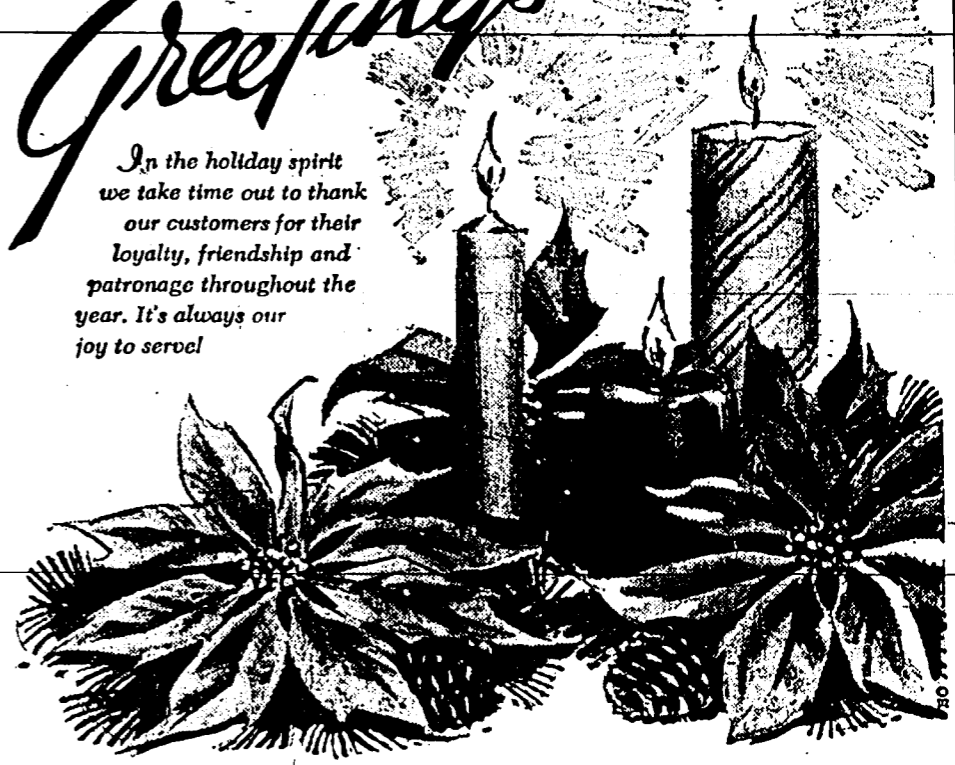
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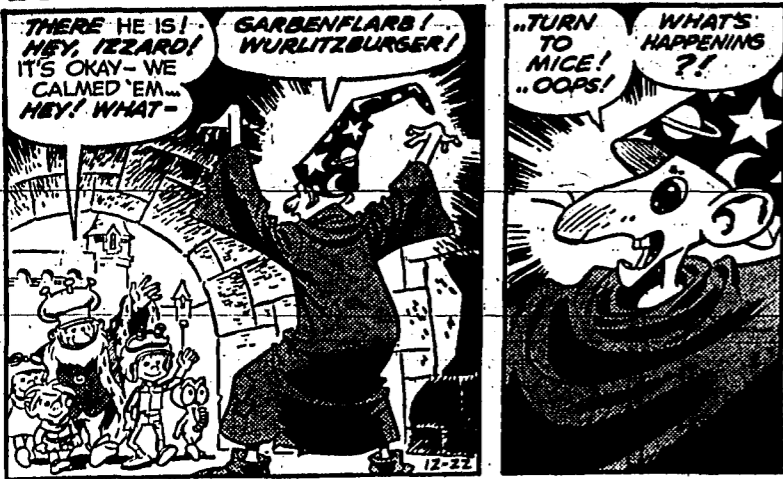
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By Wally Wood



**Trading Stamps Popular At Christmastime**

NEW YORK — (NEA) — At Christmastime the old saw that everyone is strange but thee and me and sometimes I think thee, etc. . . . takes a tinsely twist.

An otherwise shrewd businessman, for example, hates trading stamps. He reveals that he delights in slapping such stamps moistened by droplets from a leaky milk container upon a supermarket window. Where do his kicks come from? Well, his stamp collector rush immediately to scrape the stamps from the store window.

He certainly wins a spot in the Scrooge poll for Christmas '67.

The New Yorker's disdain of redemption possibilities puts him in the minority. According to the Trading Stamp Institute of America, an estimated 100 million books of stamps issued by some 200 firms will be redeemed for Christmas gifts.

This represents at retail more than \$1 billion, a few chuckles and some heart-warming ges-

tures toward the elderly and families of limited means that suggest the meaning of Christmas is not completely submerged in commercialism.

Some Sperry and Hutchinson Co. store managers come up with a wealth of stories.

For example, Mrs. Eileen Osuna, manager of a Modesto, Calif., branch, tells of a scent in her store last December. It brought 60 shoppers and employees up short.

The center of attention was a two-year-old riding a tricycle. It seems a housewife had brought him to the store to see if he could handle a tricycle. If he could, she planned to get him one for Christmas.

Why all the interest? The two-year-old was a monkey. Incidentally, he got his tricycle, according to Mrs. Osuna.

Another woman in Peoria, Ill., got even with her husband who gifted her with a wheelbarrow one Christmas. She redeemed her stamps for a steam iron — for him.

And only would a Palm Beach, Fla., gentleman think of redeeming his stamps for a heating pad. He told Eleanor Cady, the manager, "It's for my dad. We're going north for the holidays and it may be cold in those hotel rooms up there."

Children are cute but often call for some diplomatic guidance from the clerks. Alice Latimer of S&H in Richmond, Va., intervened when a pal persuaded one small chap that, since he was getting a hammer for his dad, he ought to get one for his mother, too. "That way," the young lad reasoned, "the gifts will be the same." Mom got a necklace.

The holly wreath for originality goes to the woman who traded for a jam and jelly set.

"I'm giving myself a gift," she said. "It's for my dentures."

Throughout the country, friends, clubs or church groups report pooling their stamps to help families whose homes burn. In their temporary quarters, the shocked parents and children find gifts of pots and pans, towels, sheets and bedspreads plus clothing, shoes and other personal items.

In Fargo, N. D., one stamp saver overheard several elderly citizens in a rest home lament the loss of their rocking chairs. She picked two from the catalogue and they were by the rest home tree Christmas morning.

Curiously, most men grumble about the wear - and - tear, both physical and financial, the season spawns. Yet stamp re-

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**Do-It-Yourself Play Clay Catches On For Yule Gifts**

By AILEEN SNODDY

As Christmas approaches, the family oven will be filled with more than tasty cookies and cakes.

Another type gift has caught on. This is a do-it-yourself play clay bit where the home designer turns out jewelry, mosaics or candlesticks.

Here are some gift ideas using play clay:

How about making play clay storage containers for curlers or buttons? You start with a

large coffee or lard can. Cover the base with tinted clay, moistening to smooth the surface as you put the clay on. Also cover the can lid with the clay. Press any identifying decor such as a hair curler or rickrack on the side or lid. Cover clay with shellac. You may want to add rickrack or ribbon on the lid.

Here is a recipe for your play clay:

Blend thoroughly in a saucepan with a fork two cups of baking soda (1 one-pound pkg.) and one cup corn starch. Add 1 1/4 cups of cold water all at once and mix until smooth. Bring this to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil until the mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes.

Transfer mixture to a plate and cover with a damp cloth. Let it stand until cool enough to knead, then roll it out and cut with cookie cutters or bottle

caps or mold freehand to desired shapes or apply it to a container to cover it with clear plastic or brushing it with clear nail polish.

Thin pieces of the clay harden overnight but thicker pieces take longer. To hasten the hardening, place the clay on a wire rack in a warm (350-degree) turned-off oven.

When dry, paint the clay object with empora or tempora or water colors. Finish it by dipping the pieces into clear shellac, spraying it with clear plastic or brushing it with clear nail polish.

Teen-agers especially will like to make bracelets, rings and medallions for friends this way.

For a larger batch of clay, use 1 one-pound package of corn starch, 3 one-pound packages of baking soda, and 1 quart of water. Make as above.



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Humble shepherds and mighty kings gave witness to the wondrous event of the birth of the Christ Child, and knew the great joy and peace that fills every heart on Christmas Day. May this gladness and contentment remain with you and those near and dear to you, enriching your lives in fullest measure.

The Whole Gang at . . .

**Pony-Wise DRUG**

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



# Toy Crop Will Inspire Variety Of Interests Among Children

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEW YORK (NEA) — What would you like to have around the house after Christmas — a short order cook, an animal collector, a rocket construction crew, the proprietor of a knitting mill, a song-and-dance team, a puppeteer or an electronics engineer?

Once you decide, you'll find a toy or game in that category to get the kids off to a good start.

Secret agents and spies seem to have dropped out of Santa's sack this year to make room for the more practical pastime of eating. Many more toy kits are geared to culinary achievement than to derring-do.

For example, there's a Big Burger Grill powered by an electric bulb. It comes with mixers for frankfurter and hamburger rolls, pancakes and cat-soup and onions. It has a trap for the grease and a transparent cover prevents splattering.

A new candy bar set turns out an imaginative supply of goodies on Easy-bake Oven, powered by two electric light bulbs. And there's a kit for baking bubble gum and a dozen juvenile cake and cookie favorites. A cooling chamber makes sure delicacies are not too hot when grabbed.

Even the cleaning up can be taken care of with a jet action

automatic dishwasher. It works on an ordinary faucet. But unlike mom's, it has a transparent lid so the kids can see the action.

For the wild animal enthusiast there's Wild Life, a game based on capturing animals alive for zoos, a Kenya Karryall of caged jungle animals and, of course, all the stuffed tigers, lions and leopards that never seem to go out of style.

The heightened interest in spacecraft is evidence by Count Down, a game based on NASA data for project Apollo, which involves step-by-step construction of rockets as well as moon launching and recovery.

Advanced design is emphasized in toyland's transportation replicas. Most unusual is a snorkel attachment to a fire truck. Both snorkel and its basket swivel. And there's a garden hose adapter that operates with real water, shooting 20 feet. (Not such a good idea for rainy-day play in the family room.)

New for junior couturiers is Knit-O-Matic. It operates on

giant mill loom principles and youngsters can turn out turtle-necks, mittens, scarves and even three-piece knitted suits.

New trends in dolls emphasize the mini-and-the-mod. Notable in the mod category is a new group of singers, the Pip Squeaks. Just squeeze their arms gently and they give out with a groovy sound. Mini dolls are another all-star team. These five-inch doll darlings do way-out dance acts when wound up. Their costumes are inspired by Pop and Op art.

Go-Go Mouse in another exponent of the mini-mod trend. It's dressed in wild colors with a feather boa and high-boots.

Most novel in the fast-growing boy-doll category is Scrambling Quarterback, a six-inch doll which imitates gridiron action realistically when wound up.

Play Pats are a new kind of hand puppet which puts a nearly full figure into action, giving much more manipulative scope than the traditional head-atop-a-fabric skirt type.

A most unusual art medium

is the Spirograph invented by British electronics engineer Denys Fisher. It is based on meshing gear wheels. The artist puts the tip of a ballpoint pen through a hole in a plastic gear wheel and moves it around, the inside of another gear-toothed ring. As the wheel turns, amazingly intricate apocyclic curves and other geometric designs are created.

For the musical bunch we have Swingster, a solid state portable phonograph with no needle to set and a pop-up spindle that automatically adapts to 45 or 33 1/3 RPM records. For the very young, Close 'n' Play has the needle attached to the lid.

It does seem that this year's toy crop will inspire homemakers, artists, music and animal lovers and give the combat troops and cannons a rest for the time being.

**DOWN THE CHIMNEY**  
The belief that Santa Claus comes down the chimney may come from an old Norse legend. World Book Encyclopedia says: The Norse believed that the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace and brought good luck to the home.

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# Long-Burning Candles From Hong Kong Imported By U.S.

HONG KONG — (NEA) — Long-burning candles are not the only ones from the British Crown Colony which shed their light around the world. More than 200 varieties, from one inch to 20 inches high, one-half inch to five inches in diameter, are manufactured in Hong Kong. They are exported to 32 countries.

Among the more popular are the embossed type of Austrian design, gold leaf candles, frost candles, flower taper candles and waxen bowls. Hong Kong also specializes in the making of candle figurines of Chinese goddesses, some handmade, others molded.

While candlemaking is an ancient art, like many other industries here, it did not get started until about 10 years ago, and then on a limited scale with local manufacturers producing solely for domestic purposes.

Yet, like many other industries involved in the Crown Colony's dramatic industrial revolution, candlemaking rapidly expanded. In 1959 Hong Kong Chemical Enterprises started producing for export figured candles by molding wax into human figures and animals of Chinese design. Today Hong Kong candles also are fashioned after designs from continental

Europe and Japan. Hong Kong handmade candles are about 30 per cent cheaper than other Asian products.

Three of the six registered candle factories in Hong Kong distribute internationally. Most manufacturing is done by hand, giving the product a polished look which no machine is capable of doing.

The biggest supplier of paraffin and beeswax, prime ingredients in Indonesia.

The United States is by far the largest importer of Hong Kong candles. The United Kingdom, Canada, Germany and the Netherlands also are large consumers of the soft light from the Orient.

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**GREETINGS**

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May your  
Holidays  
be happy

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• LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



**Merry Christmas**

With a song in our hearts, we wish the season's best to our customers. We appreciate the confidence you have placed in us.

**MASONER MUSIC CENTER**  
**HELEN'S RECORD SHOP**

**Blessings at Christmas**



As we look back upon the scene of His Birth at this holy time, may the glorious message that blessed the world at the Nativity be rekindled in your heart to brighten your life with happiness and understanding. Best wishes for a Christmas rich in the joys of the season.

**Crowley** **Magic Valley**  
**PHARMACY** **DRUG**

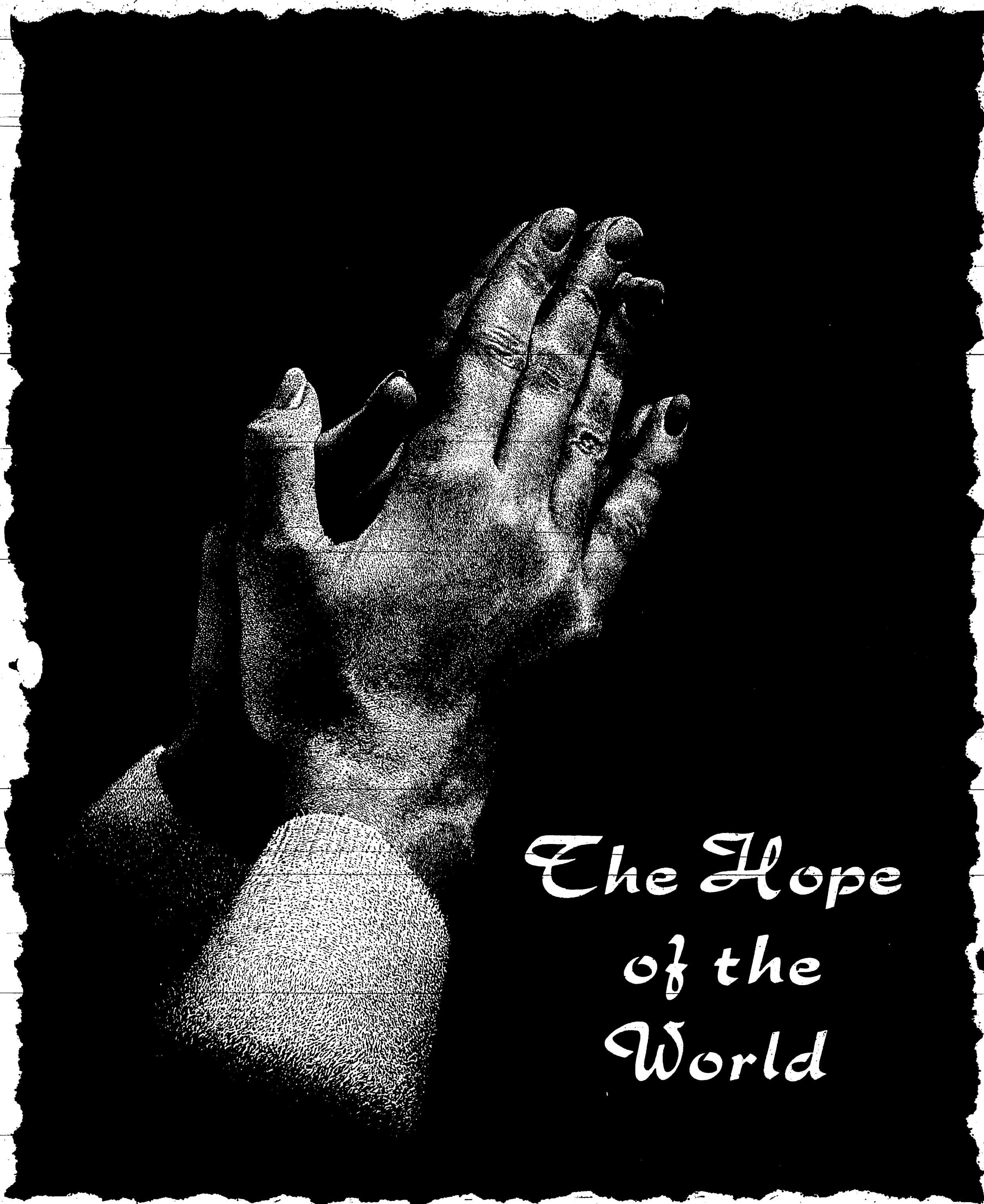
DOWNTOWN W. ADDISON AT MARTIN

**JOY to the WORLD**



The Lord is come! Let us go and worship the Babe Who brings His message of peace and love to all nations once again! May He bless you and yours at this holy season! 110XG17 Form 8

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# Toy Industry Has Many Fools, But No Prophets

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are many fools but no prophets in the toy industry. These are the revealing words of Chicago-based toy designer Marvin Glass. In 26 years Glass and his staff turned out 300 to 400 items.

In an industry characterized as volatile by some, Glass is the first to admit that novelties like a Hoopla Hoop may make millions but imprudent gimmick makers go down the drain faster now than in the dark ages of the toy industry. He refers to the era before companies began to pour millions of dollars into television advertising of toys.

Manufacturers are more cautious, Glass points out. And well they might be in a computer-oriented age that relies upon marketing and merchandising techniques that kill seat-of-the-pants designing.

The increase in sales of toys and games to help us escape is due only in part to more people to play with them. "We have a choice as adults, for example," Glass says, "to watch television, drink beer or play games." According to sales figures Americans are doing more of all three.

Throw in the needs of tots to express themselves in play and the output of educational and entertaining times means an industry that expects approximately \$2 1/2 billion in sales this year. This is spread among 1,500 toy, game and decoration manufacturers.

Whatever the ultimate money outlay for toys and games by that family with 2 1/2 statistical children, the behind-the-scenes activity of designing and making toys involves security precautions worthy of THRUSH, UNCLE or the CIA.

Secrecy shrouds the birth of a new gun, doll, hot rod car or little girl's oven that really bakes. A trip to the world's largest single toy manufacturing

plant in Elizabeth, N. J., didn't include the clanging of steel doors, fingerprinting or the taking of an oath.

If it did include a peek behind locked doors into the restricted zone of the model shops referred to by their inmates as "the old people's home," the passing of signs that read "Absolutely No Admittance Beyond This Point" and glimpses of black velvet draped over tables and shelves.

"When you see someone come from design carrying something draped in black you know it is a new item on its way to Henry for approval," Toy Francis, director of personnel and quality control revealed during a tour.

"Exposure" to new designs is kept at a minimum and certain employees do sign a loyalty oath.

"Henry" is Henry Orenstein, 43, president of Deluxe Topper Corp., Polish immigrant, former food salesman and sculptor.

As the company legend goes, Topper exists today because Orenstein saw profit in filling empty spaces on food store shelves with toys. He started with dolls because his father's business at

the time was making doll eye-lashes.

A few years ago Orenstein sold the company to Deluxe Reading for \$2 million but continued to run the show. Through success of Baby-Boo, Baby Magic, Playmobile and Johnny Eagle, Orenstein bought the company back last year for \$49 million. It is among the top six with Mattel the largest toy manufacturer with \$150 million in sales.

These figures alone explain why a toy manufacturer insists on black velvet secrecy. Their models are as jealously guarded as Balenciaga before a Paris showing or the unveiling of a new Ford.

The investment for a single \$5 item may be \$200,000. But with a \$20 million seller like the Suzy Homemaker line it is worth it.

About 95 per cent of Deluxe Topper toy production is in plastic and it was fascinating to stroll by the injection mold machines, wend through other sections of the plant to see the assembly steps. During peak production the company will employ 3,000 with a tapered layoff

as Christmas nears. Christmas Eve means a vacation for thousands of employees but Francis points out that a high percentage of the employees are housewives "who like a few weeks or months off anyway."

This layoff phenomena of the toy industry is changing, too, with manufacturers spreading production over 12 months. The July to December rush, executives admit, was inefficient and nerve-racking.

Orenstein points out that realistic toys, such as ovens, blenders, irons and dishwashers for

little girls, are not promotional items and allow year-round production. These represent what he is shooting for, "the mass market of people in the medium scale. They want quality for a reasonable price."

"I prefer to make items with merit and that inspire a home-

maker to return to them. I want a consumer image."

His desires spill over into designs of their gun line, too. Orenstein explains that so-called war toys represent only 5 per cent of their volume, so he really doesn't get involved in the antigun debates.

Yet, he relishes comparing antigun proponents with those who would stamp out sex education. "It's like letting a child reach

maturity without any knowledge. It is better to let a child play with a gun rather than show the idea that guns exist under the rug. He sees them on TV and yet a parent tries to

hide their existence. If you don't explain sex to a little girl, some little boy in the neighborhood may do it for you. A father of two, he prefers to prepare a child to live in a realistic world without taking away the fun and games.

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**Greetings**

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**HODDER ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR**



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We'd like to extend to you the sincerest and heartiest "Thanks" and good wishes for this bright and sparkling season. May your holiday be full of joy.

**FLOYD LILLY COMPANY**



**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

To our wonderful customers, our sincerest thanks, and our wishes for a wonderful Christmas... brimming with laughter and good cheer.

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION**  
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**Merry Christmas TO ALL OUR FRIENDS**

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**IGA**



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TWIN FALLS  
JEROME



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

May your holiday be as bright and cheery as your Christmas tree.

**HARRY KOPPEL CO.**



Best wishes to you for a joyous day

May your Christmas be bright and happy

**GENE'S MARKET**  
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**We wish you a Merry Christmas**

To our host of friends and neighbors, we extend our very best wishes for a most joyous holiday, and offer our deep appreciation for your continued loyalty and good will.

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## Custom Of Yule Stockings Varies Throughout World

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care. In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there." So wrote Clement E. Moore in 1822. And so it will be in most homes this Christmas Eve, at least where there are small children, at least in North America, and even though St. Nicholas has become Santa Claus.

The custom seems to come from Great Britain. There, too, children hang their stockings by the fireplace, hoping that Father Christmas will fill them with Christmas treats. In other lands the customs vary.

In Belgium and The Netherlands, people exchange gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' Day. A man dressed in the rich robes of a bishop represents the saint. World Book Encyclopedia says. He questions the children about their behavior during the year and promises to return during the night with gifts for the good children.

In Holland the children fill wooden shoes with cookies and candies for the saint and leave them on the doorstep. He takes the goodies and leaves toys and other gifts.

In France, children put their shoes on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so the Christ Child (or Father Christmas) can fill them with gifts. In Italy, on

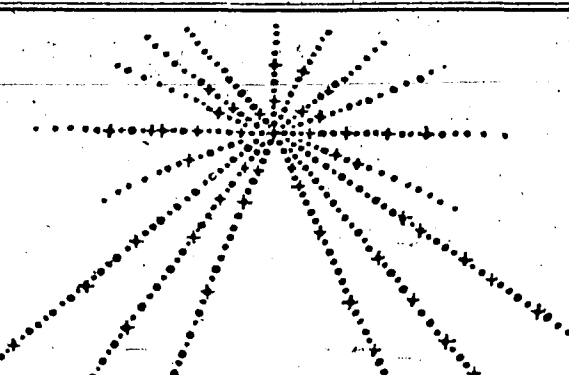
the eve of Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, a sort of aged fairy queen named La Befana comes down the chimney with gifts for the children.

Most children in South America believe that the Wise Men bring them Christmas gifts.

Children in Brazil find gifts in their shoes on Christmas morning. On the eve of Epiphany some people leave water and hay on the doorstep for the Wise Men's camels.

Christians in China and Japan observe Christmas customs that are familiar to us. The Chinese version of Santa Claus has a Chinese name which varies according to the dialect.

And in Japan? Santa Claus is called Santa Claus.



## Peace, Good Will Toward Men

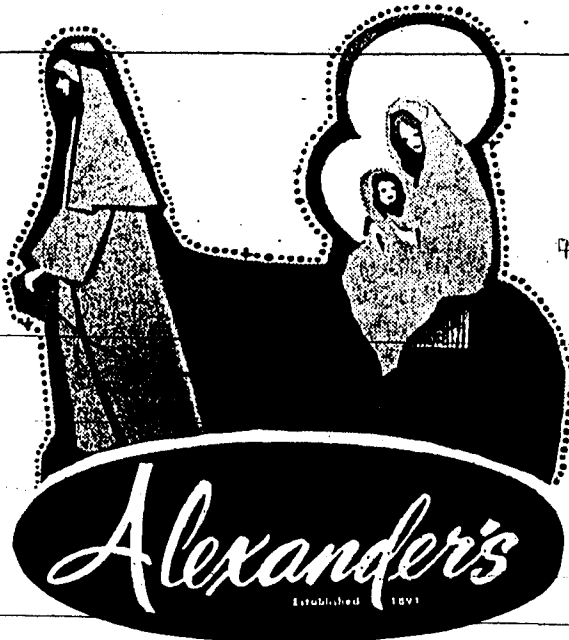
At the season which symbolizes peace and good will, it seems especially fitting to say "Thank you" to our fine patrons. Merry Christmas.



### Rejoice...

May the happy tidings of Noel fill your home with peace, companionship and warmth. Merry Christmas!

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...TO OUR FRIENDS!

Best wishes for a Christmas that's both merry and bountiful — from all the folks at

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Throughout the years, the Miracle of Christmas has enriched our lives with an ever-present warmth, radiating the hope and promise of peace and good will for all mankind. As we count our blessings this Christmas season, let us not forget that Silent Night, long ago, when the Christ Child was born. His message of life eternal is the true gift of the season. Let us pray that the spirit of the Nativity live with us, now and always.

## Best Wishes from All of Us at Cain's

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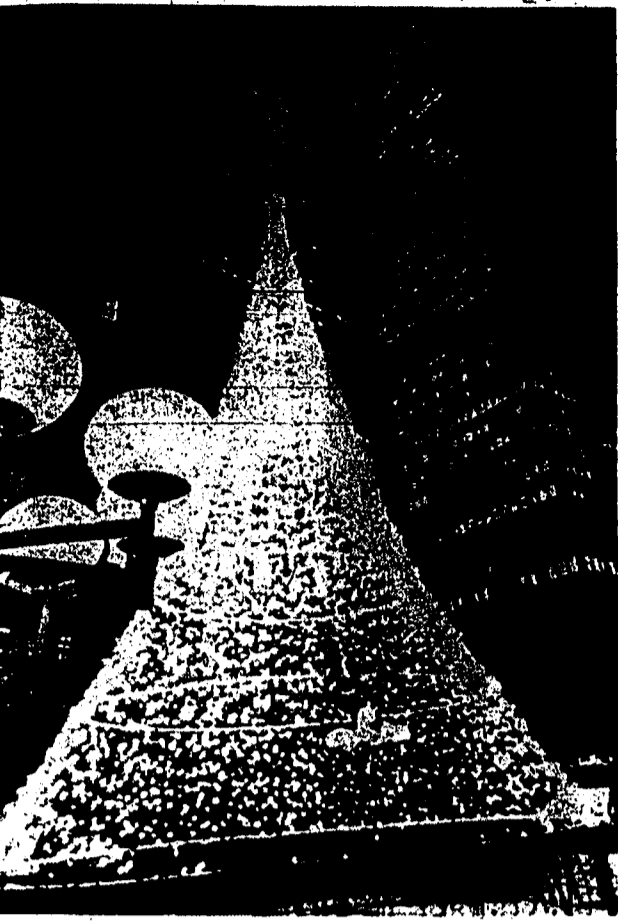
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THIS DAZZLING CHRISTMAS tree at Montreal's Place Ville Marie is made from nothing but hoops and strings of lights, attached at the top and held out at the bottom by the hoops. (AP wirephoto)

### Christmas Season Is Filled With Tradition And Legend

From home to home, from country to country, Yule celebrations abound. The happy traditions of gift giving, home decorating, carol singing, card sending, candle lighting and tree trimming express the merriment of the season.

Popular folk customs of nation after nation have been absorbed into the International legend and lore of the Yuletide. Yet virtually every nation—and every home and family, too—has its special way of celebrating Christmas, and its special memories of Christmas past.

Straw is a traditional part of Christmas celebrations in Sweden—in probable remembrance of the first Christmas when there was straw in the manger.

While "carrying in the Christmas straw" is a tradition rather than a modern custom, Swedish people still make straw and wooden figures to hang on their Christmas trees.

In Hong Kong, Santa Claus goes by the name of "San Tan You Lin."

The Hong Kong department stores employ elderly men who are specially costumed for the season. Just like Santa Claus, San Tan You Lin is present for the purpose of holding the youngsters on his knee and listening to their requests for gifts.

In ancient Germany, the Yule log was known as the "Christbrand." One belief held that if the charred log was placed in a cornbin, it would act as a charm to ward off mice.

If the weather turned stormy, the Christbrand was quickly brought back to the fire. While it burned, superstition said, the house was safe from lightning.

"Mumming" is a Yule custom that originated in early England. Mummers, masked and in costume, silently enacted ritual plays about the death of winter and the old year.

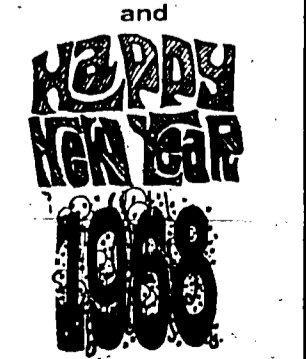
The custom still survives in some parts of the world, although the plays are no longer performed. Today mummers usually entertain with dancing and instrumental music. They are rewarded with treats.

**MANGER PIES**  
The mince pie, a Christmas tradition, developed from mutton pies. World Book Encyclopedia says English cooks originally baked the pies in the shape of a manger.



### SEASON'S GREETINGS

Have a really festive holiday, abundant with lots of fun plus everything Christmas has in store!



FROM ALL THE AUCTIONEERS

**Mistletoe Magic Continues Today**  
Ancient followers of the Druid religion were the first to regard mistletoe as a sacred plant, say the editors of The New Book of Knowledge. They supposed it to have panacean virtues in ward-

ing off everything from witches to disease. Each year, about the time Christmas is celebrated today, there was a celebration rite in which Druid priests, using a golden sickle, cut the mistletoe leaves from the "sacred oak" and distributed them amongst the people.

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The Saxtons also valued this plant; they were the first to call it mistletoe. To them, mistletoe symbolized everlasting peace.

Here's our prescription for you: health and happiness!

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Old-fashioned greetings to our many wonderful friends!

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TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS  
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Merry Christmas

Happy Holiday to all and to all a very good night. 145 XG '67 Form 1

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A Peaceful Christmas  
May the spirit of Christmas light your lives and bring you joy.

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# Merry Christmas

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May peace be with you! 142 XG '67 Form 12

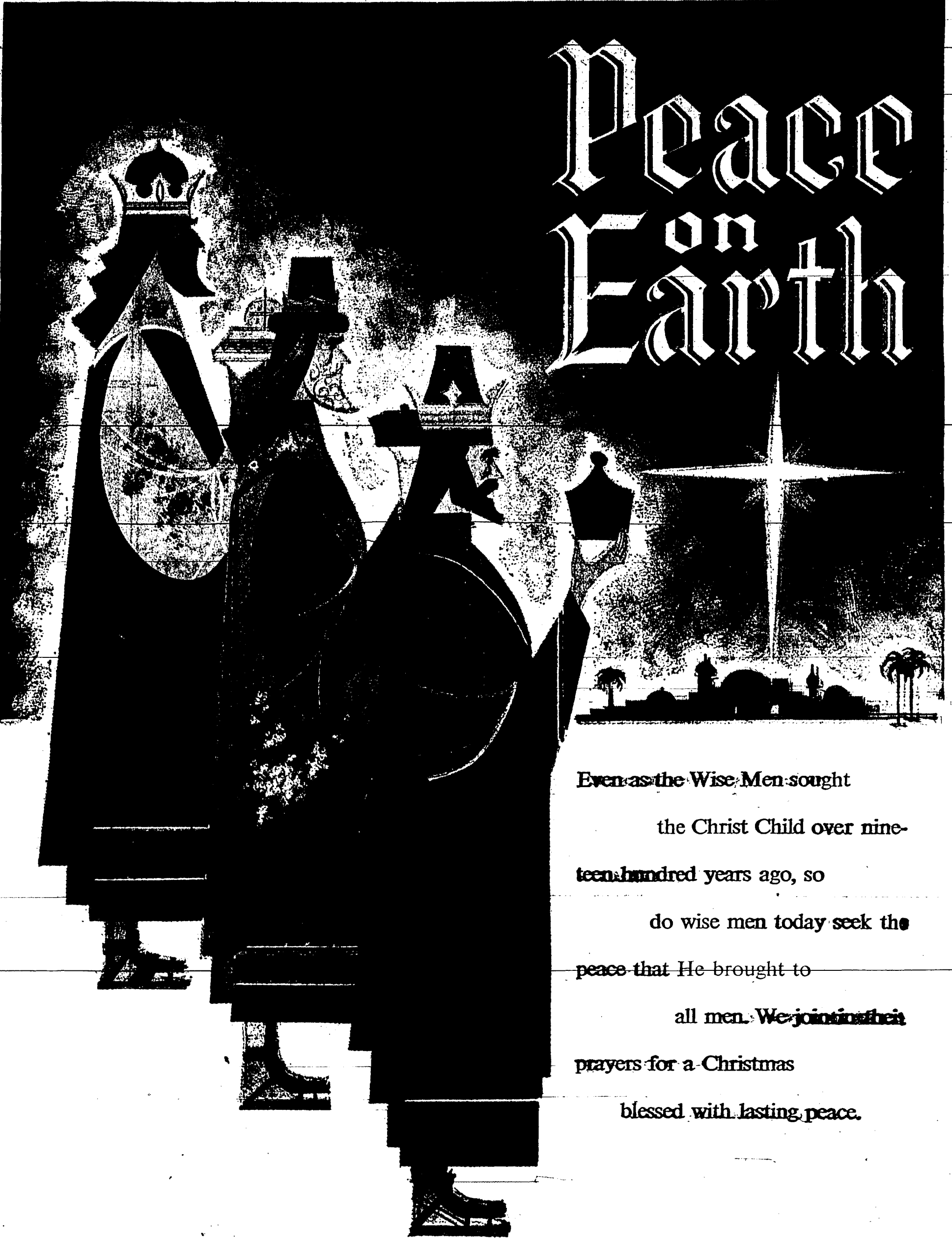
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# Peace on Earth

Even as the Wise Men sought  
 the Christ Child over nine-  
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 do wise men today seek the  
 peace that He brought to  
 all men. We join in their  
 prayers for a Christmas  
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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO  
ALL

*At Christmas time, we treasure well  
our blessings large and small.*

*In happy giving and receiving, in  
songs and smiles and laughter.*

*we rejoice with Yuletide  
pleasure. We think of that first*

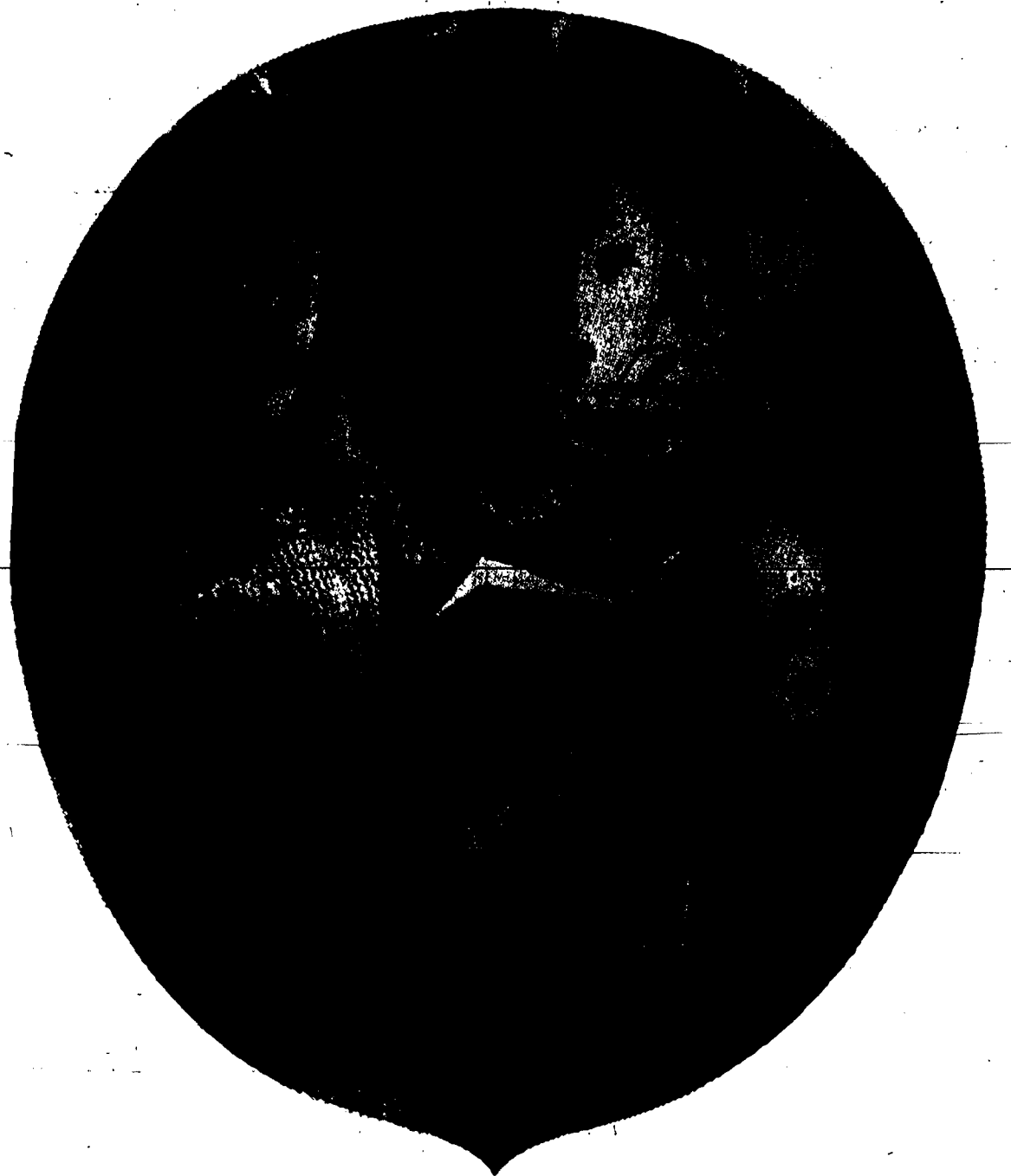
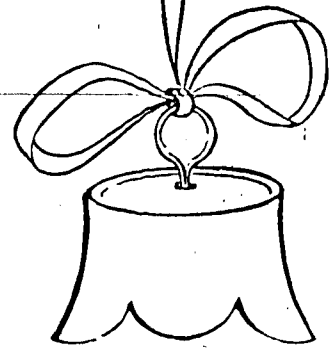
*Holy Night, with reverence and  
with heartfelt prayers for*

*"Peace on Earth, Good Will  
toward Men." And always,*

*as we celebrate the joys  
the season brings, we give warm  
thanks for loyal friends, a  
joy the whole year through.*

*Now to our friends we're sending a  
message simple, but sincere . . .*

*"Merry Christmas to All!"*





CHRISTMAS IS joyous and even 6-month-old Jennifer Jones, Saffras, Calif., seems overjoyed by it all as she's reflected in a Christmas tree ornament. Could be her heart's desire in that package. (AP wirephoto)

### Greetings Symbolize Good Will

Perhaps even more than the giving of gifts, the sending of Christmas greetings symbolizes the seasonal spirit of good will. The personal exchange of good wishes at holiday time is a custom that's older, probably, than

Christmas itself. In ancient winter festivals the renewal of the earth at the coming of spring was linked with the renewal of friendships.

Though greetings and Christmas have long been associated, the printed greeting card is a relative newcomer to the Yule scene — introduced little more than a century ago. Nowadays, Christmas greeting cards go out by the billions, carrying their messages of "happy holiday" and "best wishes."

In the glad tradition of sending greetings, today's edition of this newspaper presents the special greetings of local merchants, as they express their good wishes and gratitude to customers and friends.

### Bright Lights Cast Glow On Festivities

From a miraculous Star to a tiny candle, gleaming lights have cast a glow over holiday festivities for centuries.

Pagan sun-worshippers lit candles and kindled fires at winter festivals to help the returning sun gain strength.

Traditional for both light and warmth is the blazing Yule log.

### 3 Wise Men Started Gift Tradition

Since the Wise Men gave of their treasures to the Christ Child, giving has been part of the tradition of Christmas.

The idea of gifts as homage dates from even earlier times, when kings demanded special tribute from their subjects during holiday seasons. Thus the Wise Men, in offering precious gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, expressed their reverence for the newborn King of mankind.

Giving to celebrate a happy time was a familiar part of many pagan festivals.

The Romans honored Saturn, their god of agriculture, with a winter festival called the Saturnalia. During this joyous feast, they exchanged gifts—wax candles, clay dolls and various trinkets.

When these pagan customs of exchanging gifts were transferred to the celebration of the birth of Christ, church leaders added a new idea: selfless giving. Through the ages, giving to help the less fortunate has been a special tradition of Christmas.

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Like all "Christmas lights," it has both a religious and a festive significance in holiday lore. Because legend says that the Christ Child was washed and dressed beside an ash wood fire, the people of early England always had Yule logs of ash wood. Ash had a practical aspect, too, because it was the only green wood which would burn. The Yule log of England and continental Europe was often believed to have mystical powers to protect the home. To give this protection, the Yule log had to be kept burning all through the 12 days of Christmas. Later, the "blazing Yule" was primarily associated with the feasting and festivity of the winter holidays.



Noel, Noel

As we celebrate His Birth, we wish for you the blessings of friendship, love and understanding... the true spirit of Christmas.

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Let every heart rejoice in the spiritual blessing and inspiration of the season. And may the meaning of Christmas make your holidays bright.

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GREETINGS

"We three kings of Orient are, Bearing Gifts we traverse afar." As the holiday songs fill the air, we'd like to add our cheerful note: Good wishes to you and your family, and hearty thanks for your loyal patronage.

SNYDER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY



Glad Tidings

Christmas holds a special joy! May it come your way, and bring peace and happiness to all those dear to you, in the glad spirit of this holy Day.

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

Christ is born...

May the message of His birth bring comfort and joy to all.



RED'S TRADING POST



Rejoice in the celebration of His birth on this day!

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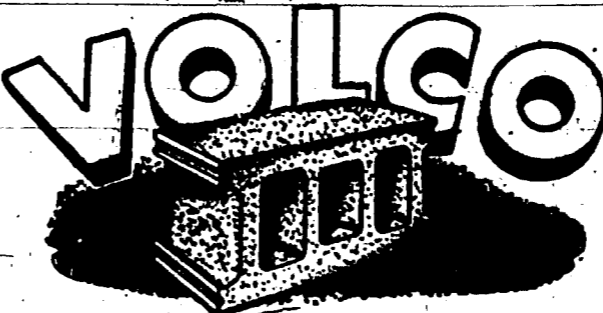
Good Tidings of Great Joy

May the spirit of Christmas be ever present in your home, bearing the gifts of peace and contentment, happiness and good cheer, for you and your families, now and always.

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Christmas Blessings

Once again the spirit of Christmas radiates its promise of hope, love and peace throughout the land. As you reflect upon the Miracle and glory of the Holy Birth, may you be comforted by the faith, gladdened by the message and sustained by the inspiration of Christmas, now and always. May holiday joys and blessings be yours.

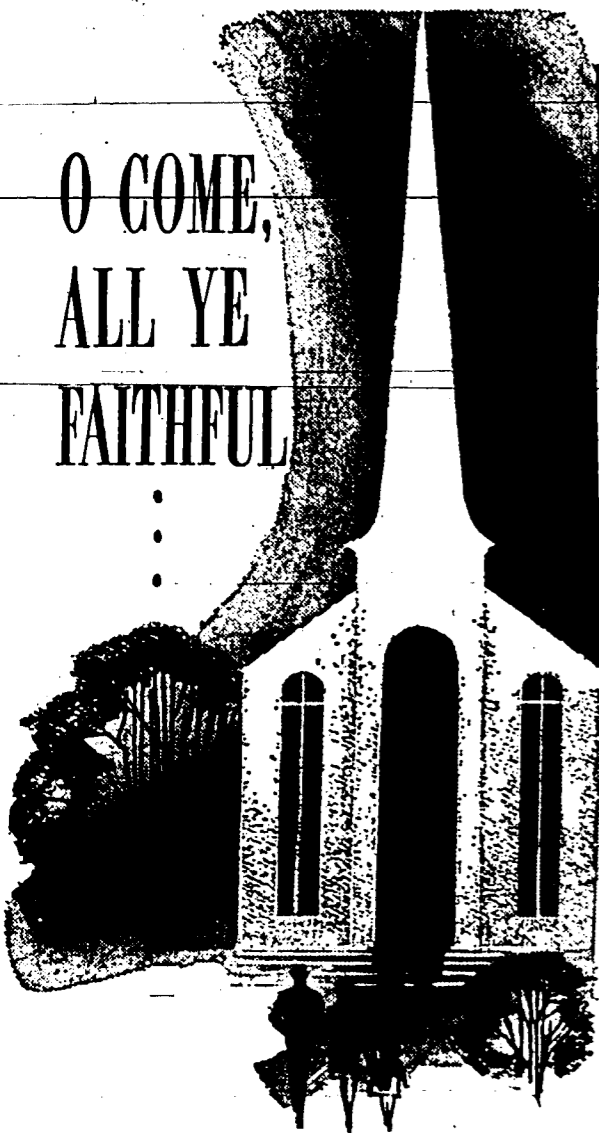


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O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL



May the joy and peace of the first Christmas return to your heart with gladness at this holiest of seasons! ANDERSON-BLAKE INSURANCE 529 MAIN AVE. EAST



# Writer Has Unusual Reflections On Christmas

By HAL COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season to be jolly, and what could be jollier than getting a gift-wrapped shark for Christmas?

Or Santa Claus playing accomplice to a pair of bank robbers?

Or a Christmas tree which grows its own ornaments? Or take the little Jewish boy who informs the store Santa Claus in Omaha that while he does not celebrate Christmas he does observe Chanukah, the festival of lights. So Santa Claus asks him what would he like for Chanukah, and the kid says "A Christmas tree."

The Christmas shark bit was dreamed up by a pet dealer in Caracas, Venezuela. As the gift for the man who has everything, including an extra swimming pool, the dealer offered live sharks at \$22 a head.

Cincinnati was where Santa Claus turned up as the innocent stooge in a bank robbery. He was standing in front of the lens of a tell-tale camera intended to discourage holdups. So two gunmen clipped a teller for \$4,200 and s c r a m m e d, unphotographed and unidentified.

The self-decorating Christmas tree? It has been developed in an arboretum at Placerville, Calif., by the Forest Genetics Institute of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The institute crossed two types of lodgepole pine and emerged with a tree which develops ornamental cones while still small enough to stand in a room.

In Portland, Ore., postal workers browsing through letters to Santa Claus ran across one from a little girl named Susan, which contained a warning: "Santa, I want to tell you about our chimney. We haven't got one."

In Los Angeles, thieves marked up an assist for Christmas shoppers. The sheriff held a holiday auction of 500 unclaimed stolen articles retrieved from burglars and such.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a merchant cutely wrapped his front door to resemble a big Christ-

mas present and pasted on a label saying "Please DO open before Christmas."

A criminal prosecutor in Tulsa, Okla., was rather pleased to receive a Christmas card from a man he had sent to prison, at-

least until he read the greeting: most of them.

"Christmas would be so much better this year, if only I were railway manager, banned carols there, or you were here."

Christmas carols came under of nine London and suburban fire twice in, of all places, mer-train stations, explaining: "I can imagine the ribald re-

when they hear "God rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay."

In Ipsley, England, the Rev. Frederick Foreman out-

marks passengers waiting for late-running trains might make Scrooged Scrooge by denounc-

ing carols as "meaningless might well be construed as a twaddle." For instance, he reference to a bunch of the boys pointed out, "merry gentlemen" whooping it up in a pub.



SANTA WELCOMES another load of mail arriving by reindeer and escorted by, from left to right, Misses Sue Conley and Mary Pat Dixon to the post office at North Pole, N.Y. Bert Storrs plays the role of Santa at the tourist attraction in the Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York which receives thousands of letters from youngsters yearly. (AP wirephoto)

## ELVES DANCED

For Icelanders, Christmas Eve is the holiest night of the holiday season.

Tradition says, however, that many years ago elves, dwarfs and other little folks pranced and danced about the streets on the night before Christmas.



We've peeked in upon the setting for your very festive Christmas and couldn't help adding our Thank You for your fine patronage and a Merry Christmas greeting to all!

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## GREETINGS



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We hope that you spend your holiday happily, in the company of those you hold dear. May you enjoy the peace, love that is Christmas!

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We wish our friends and neighbors all the blessings of this holy, happy season. May the message of the first Christmas comfort and inspire you.

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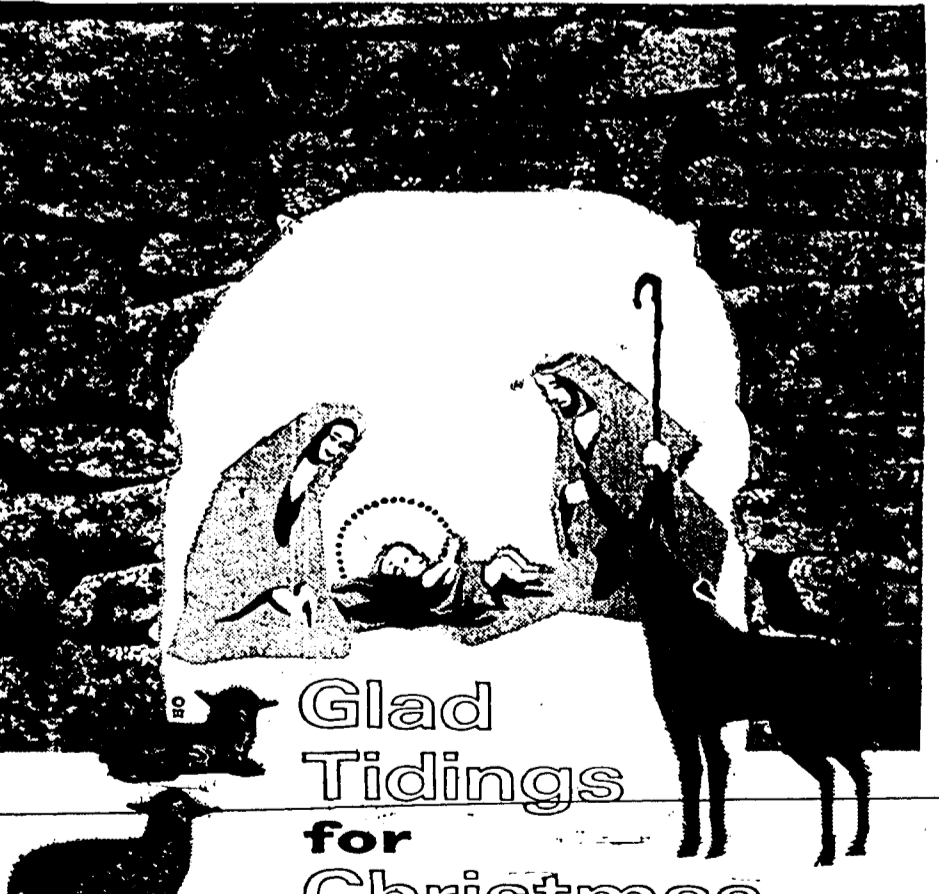


## Greetings

Guided by a Star, the Wise Men came to Bethlehem to worship and rejoice. Today, mankind turns again to the Manger, to find peace and blessings. May your Christmas joys be bountiful.

## SHOTWELL'S, INC.

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## Glad Tidings for Christmas

In the hush of a Holy Night, Christ was born, bringing glad tidings of Peace and Good Will to all men. May the joy of His message surround you and yours.

## Asgrow Seed Co.

# Favorite For Christmas Morning

Early Christmas morning when the children rush pell-mell for stockings and gifts, it's wise to have a snack on hand to tide everyone over till the long-delayed breakfast.

Stollen Wonder fills the bill, and those young tummies, to perfection. Fills the lady of the house with joy, too, because it

## At Last

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The celebration lasted longer than usual when Donna Sue Eberman was born recently. She's the first child for her parents, the Donald Ebermans, and the first girl born into the Eberman family in five generations—126 years.

looks so elegant, tastes so fabulous, and goes together so quickly that an early riser could toss one together and serve it warm to the first starry-eyed Christmas angels who tumble out of bed.

With steaming cups of aromatic Kona or Colombian coffee for the grown-ups, and mugs of hot chocolate for the youngsters, Christmas morning is off to a merry start.

**Stollen Wonder**  
1 package hot roll mix or your favorite roll recipe

**BIKE RIDING POPULAR**  
AKRON (AP)—Bicycle riding is more popular in the United States today than at any time in the past, and Goodyear, the nation's largest producer of bicycle tires, sees no end in sight for the surge.

1 tbs. sugar (if using package mix)  
1 egg (if not included in package directions)  
1 1-lb. jar (approx. 2 cups) S & W Glace Cake Mix  
1 cup sifted powdered sugar  
4-5 tbs. milk or fruit juice  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.  
Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions adding one tablespoon sugar and egg (if not included in package directions) or use your favorite roll recipe.

balls and place side by side on cookie sheet to form wreath. Let rise until double in bulk.  
Bake until golden brown, about 20-25 minutes.  
Glaze while still warm with mixture of powdered sugar, milk or juice.  
Decorate like a wreath with remaining glaze cake ice.

**CINNAMON ADDED**  
Ever add a suspicion of cinnamon to cream that you are whipping and sweetening? It makes a delicious combination to serve with applesauce.

**CRANBERRIES AND RAISINS**  
Cranberries have been used as a pie filling over the years. Nowadays some cooks like to team the cranberries with raisins to achieve a pleasant combination of tart and sweet.

**EXCHANGE HELD**  
FILER — Chapter AH, PEO Sisterhood, met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Albin for a Christmas party. Mrs. Robert Moldensin was co-hostess. A gift-exchange was held.



SNOW BLANKETED PARK Blocks in Portland, Ore., this week. Snow fell for four straight days in the metropolitan area, causing traffic problems. However, there were few accidents attributed to snow. (AP wirephoto)

## Betty Canary's Wonderful World



As everybody knows, women are supposed to DO something with all the spare time they have, so most of us take up a hobby or two. I've had a go at quite a lot of things, including knitting and ceramics. However, I am done with all that small stuff and have gone on to self-expression in a big way. I paint. Walls.

You will sculpt! You will begin at the beginning! I told him how I had knitted this sock once and how nobody suggested I spin the wool or anything, and he showed me where the ceramics class was meeting right down the hall.

It is an ideal solution. One of the best things about it is that after you have finished one you do not have the problem of where to put it.

After Bob Honey built the third set of shelves for my bud vases, he delicately suggested I turn my artistic energies elsewhere. As a matter of fact, his exact words were, "Stop bringing home these damned bottles!"

And frankly, my taking up walls has been a relief to my relatives also, mainly because I don't give them one for Christmas.

I discovered painting. I did a few still lifes before I took on walls. And a friend took a photograph of me which he entered in a contest and it won first prize. He called it: "Girl With Latex Rollers."

The knitting didn't work out at all. I started out a long time ago with argyle socks and went through three boy friends before finishing one sock. Although I lacked the courage to start the second sock, the result of my patience with the needles paid off anyway. The sock I finished made a dandy dusting mitt.

I turned to ceramics when a friend asked me in scathing tones what I did all day. So, I got a baby sitter for the kids (I only had three at the time, slacker that I was) and went to class. I was astonished when the instructor wheeled a cart up to my table and dumped this enormous mass of wet gray clay before me.

"Gee," I said, "I just was going to draw a flower on a little bud vase or something."

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"My dear, no! You are going to create!" he informed me.

Well, I thought I had done enough of THAT, so I asked, "Where's the kiln? All I want is to bake a little bud vase or something."

Looking quite ill, he shouted, "You will use the raw material!"

Joyous wishes for a happy Holiday. Sincere thanks to our many friends.



## CURL MANUFACTURING

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| Fred Foss      | Merle Kemp     |



O, Holy Night  
It's the season of rejoicing, of peace on earth, good will to men. We welcome the opportunity to greet our friends and customers, whose loyal good will we greatly value.

ALLISON FEED MILLS  
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We're sending you a package of good wishes, brimming with cheery greetings for a warm and wonderful Yuletide, plus our many thanks for your loyalty and patronage throughout the year.

MILITARY INN  
JIM LASH

*Greetings*

We hope you have a happy holiday!

**JULIE'S FLOWERS**  
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O, HOLY NIGHT...  
As the Star shone on that hallowed night, long ago, when our Saviour was born, so may it shine this Christmas, blessing you and yours with the light of peace, happiness and contentment. May the spirit of Christmas dwell in your heart, forever.

**KAYS Supper Club**

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Church bells ring out across the land on Christmas Day, proclaiming to all the world the coming of the Holy Child and the glory of His birth. And to our fine customers, we wish to proclaim a warm holiday "thank you" for your faithful patronage.

**KINGSBURY'S**  
— PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY — MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

## Making 'Apple People' Can Be Family Fun During Christmas Afternoon

Fun for the family on Christmas afternoon can start with peeling an apple — and making a doll.

So says Mrs. Mona Belle Fahrney of Springfield, Mo., who ought to know. From the same start, peeling an apple, Mrs. Fahrney has won renown as a designer and creator of apple dolls. Making the dolls is a family project, in which she enlists the aid and enthusiasm of her husband, Ben, and her daughter, Dorothy.

Apple dolls are in the tradition of making dolls from materials at hand, and they reflect the home craftsmanship of early America. Though craft specialists have revived the custom of making dolls, they are still quite a novelty. And, says Mrs. Fahrney, apple dolls will always be unique, because no two heads turn out the same.

Even though the features are identically carved in fresh apples, the final result cannot be known until the apple heads

have completely dried.

In the Fahrney family, wire bodies for the dolls are constructed by Mr. Fahrney, while the apple heads are carved by Dorothy Fahrney Murphy, a portrait artist who is, in private life, Mrs. K. L. Murphy.

Mrs. Fahrney completes the dolls, with unusual costumes made according to patterns which she creates.

Whatever the division of craftsmanship, any family group can easily make apple dolls, for holiday fun or year-round enjoyment, maintains Mrs. Fahrney. She offers the following instructions:

Select firm apples — they make the best dolls. Peel apples and carve "faces" for doll heads.

Put carved apples on sticks and insert sticks into holes punched in a coffee can or other container. Set this in a granite-ware kettle.

Place a lighted sulphur candle in a small dish and set it on a mound of damp sand, inside the kettle and alongside the apples. Cover kettle and leave apples

inside until sulphur is burned up. This helps preserve color of the apples, and kills any insects which might be present.

Remove apples and set to dry, indoors. This usually takes two weeks or longer. To further pre-

serve the apple color, add clear nail polish to the faces, immediately after apples are dry.

Apple doll bodies can be constructed from wire and bits of wood. The wire should be sturdy, but flexible enough for arms and legs that can be bent at will, or made to stand or sit.

Wire body, arms and legs are covered with cotton batting and fastened to hold firmly.

Attach apple head, still on stick, to body, securing with

wire and glue.

For hair, white yarn is glued to the apple head.

Mrs. Fahrney recommends white-headed floral pins for eyes. Cut off the point, push pin into eye socket and paint the "iris."

Arms, hands and feet can be painted with flat white tinted with oil color for flesh tones, and toes of feet indicated with

a brown pencil or painted on. Then, the apple dolls are ready for dressing.

Mrs. Fahrney likes her apple dolls to be about nine inches high, and says they are "much cuter" that way. However, she designed a special Santa doll, larger in size, for display during the Christmas season at Myrtle's Ceramic Christmas Shop, on Melville Road in Springfield.



**KISSING SANTA** CAN be fun and funny, and that's what Cindy Sue, Unionville, Mich., found out. This 2-year-old was one of the patients in the children's ward of Gems hospital in Bay City, who received a visit from Santa. (AP wirephoto)

### Dolls Prized

The elaborate European dolls of the 17th and 18th centuries were the precious possessions of the very rich. Often, they were court dolls, prized by royalty.

In times of war, these valuable dolls were treated like works of art—as indeed they were. Special arrangements were made to transport them to safety and a peaceful refuge for the duration of the war.

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### Christmas Tree Has Many Tales

Perhaps the most common use of holiday greens is seen in the lively, decorated Christmas tree found in many homes at this time of year.

There are many legends concerning the origin of Christmas trees. One belief is that the first Christmas tree was a palm tree brought from Egypt. The 12 parts of the palm were supposed to represent the 12 apostles, according to the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana.

The use of pine and cedar Yule trees is generally thought to be of German derivation. The

introduction of the evergreen Christmas tree came to English-speaking peoples after the marriage of Victoria of England to the German prince, Albert.



*A Joyous Christmas*

To all, a wish for a Christmas richly blessed with peace and joy. And to our patrons, our heartfelt thanks for the privilege of serving you.

**DAN DANIELS**  
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### NOEL

As the sounds of Christmas ring out across the land, we hope that the holidays bring only joy.

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## A Very Merry Christmas

Here's to your happiness on this heart-warming Christmas Day. We're delighted and heartily grateful for the sincere loyalty and good will of our fine customers. Many thanks.

**SEW and SAVE** FABRIC SHOP  
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Wishing you all the joy and contentment of this holy season.

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# Christmas greetings

Christmas . . . the traditional time to give and to share! As the Yule season approaches, we sincerely hope that you will accept our thoughts of friendship, our thanks for your continued patronage and good will and our wishes of health and happiness, peace and contentment for you and your family. May your holiday festivities abound with merrymaking and delight; may the joy of the day continue to shine upon you throughout the years.

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**PILGRIMS CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS** in the Israeli-occupied Holy Land traveling from Jerusalem to Bethlehem will see this arch with the words, "Welcome to Bethlehem" written in three languages—English, Arabic and Hebrew. On the other side the words, "Bon Voyage," are also written in three languages. (AP wirephoto)

## Bethlehem Different This Christmas Season

By HAL MCCLURE  
Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Pilgrims celebrating Christmas in the Israeli-occupied Holy Land will discover unexpected changes in this sleepy Arab town this year.

A new archway welcomes the visitor in English, Arabic—and Hebrew.

Arab shops carry Israeli-made goods, post cards and periodicals printed in Tel Aviv—even victorious Israeli war books, with patched Gen. Moshe Dayan's face on the covers.

Khaki-clad Israeli soldiers clatter through the narrow cobblestoned streets, past heavily laden donkeys with chattering Arab women returning from market.

The Star of David flutters languidly in the December sun over the police station opposite the Church of the Nativity.

Gone are the barbed wire entanglements that once separated Jordan and Israel, forcing pilgrims to make a long detour.

But some things never change.

Commercialism and sectarian bickering still seem to mock the joyous observance of Christ's birth at this very spot nearly 2,000 years ago.

Neon signs flicker like alien beacons over the Milk Grotto Grocery and the Holy Manger Store.

Hawkers cry out the praise of olive-wood madonnas, mother of pearl crosses, rosaries.

The sprawling Church of the Nativity, which traces its beginnings back 1,600 years, has several chapels belonging to different faiths. Each religion jealously defends its rights, even to entering certain doors or lighting certain lamps.

A religious dispute more than a hundred years ago—over the placement of a vermilion star in the Grotto of the Nativity to mark the place where the Christ child was born—was taken up by supporting governments. It helped spark the Crimean War in 1853.

A television technician more recently began setting up his equipment in the Greek Orthodox basilica and requested permission from the Armenians to connect an electric line on their side. He was brusquely refused.

A few years ago while worshippers sang "Peace on earth, good will to men" in the church a group of priests battled wildly with bottles on the roof above.

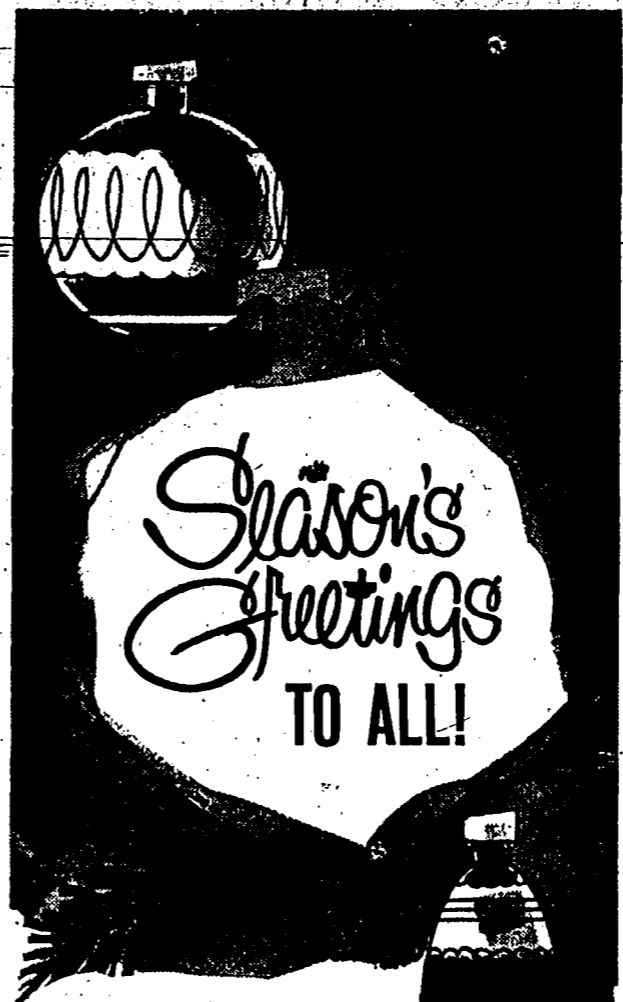
There is even a dispute over which is the field "where shepherds watched their flocks by night." In four such fields around Bethlehem the keeper vows his is the true field.

Bethlehem's Arab merchants depend largely on the Christian pilgrim to boost their annual sales. So far business has been bad.

The war and Israeli tariffs imposed on Bethlehem's cottage industry have hurt.

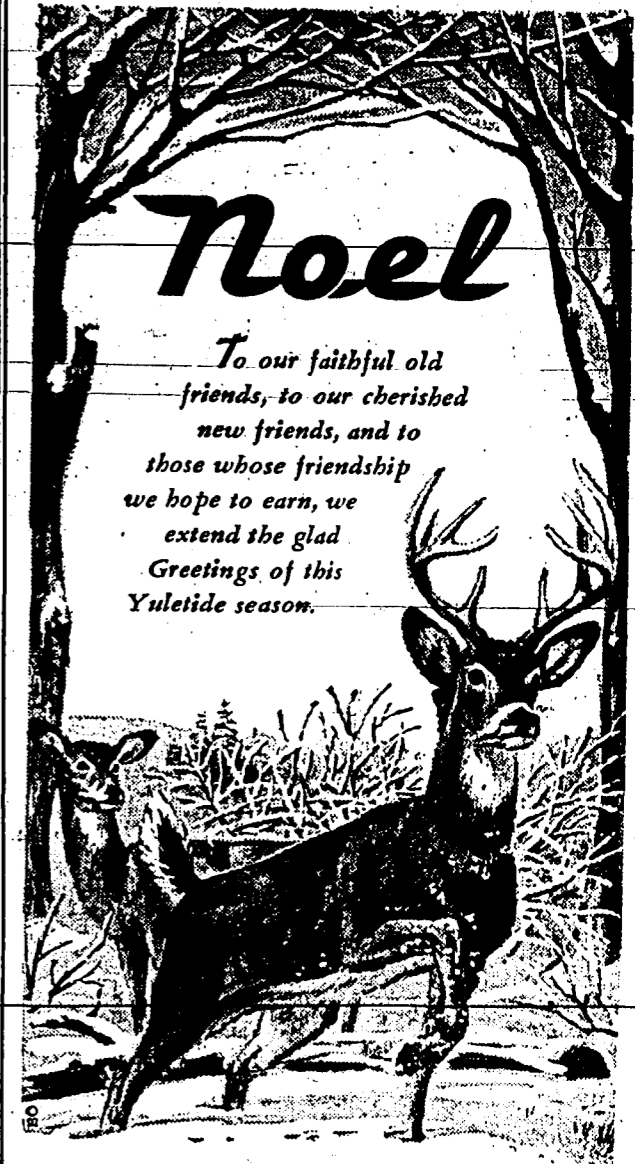
**VACANT CHAIRS**

Polish Christians fast the day before Christmas, then have a feast at nightfall, says World Book Encyclopedia. A vacant chair for the Christ Child always stands at the festive table.



We've enjoyed serving you, our patrons... we hope to serve you again!

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**WISHING YOU**

The blessed peace of Christmas... may it be yours.

And may holiday joys warm your heart and light your home.

Let gifts and gladness be yours in abundance.

Most sincerely, we greet you and thank you for your many favors. Have a wonderful Yuletide!

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

The Times-News Commercial Printing Dept.

**Merry Christmas**

We just know Santa's got you on his list for all sorts of grand surprises! May we add our best wishes to them!

**McVEY'S, INC. VALLEY EQUIPMENT CO.**

# Dolls Bring Christmas Delight To Girls

"It's fun to get a doll for Christmas."

This statement comes from a real authority, who is a former Marine, a world traveler and international airline executive—and who is also a man who has more dolls than almost anybody except Santa Claus!

Collector Samuel F. Pryor is the founder of the International Doll Library in Greenwich, Conn., where more than 8,000 dolls are gathered in fabulous variety.

Began in 1953 when he inherited 300 dolls from a friend, the still-growing collection includes hundreds of dolls searched out by Mr. Pryor himself, and it has also been augmented by gifts from some of the thousands of visitors to the Doll Library—hence Mr. Pryor's personal knowledge that a doll under the Christmas tree is truly a source of delight.

The Doll Library, so named because every doll has a story to tell, is attractively housed in a 1782 barn, remodeled to provide appropriate settings for the dolls. Visits to the Doll Library are by appointment only. Here, there are antique dolls, historic dolls, craft dolls, religious dolls, dolls of every land and every era. The dolls indeed have much to tell to the serious student of world history and world civilization.

But to Mr. Pryor, the impor-

tant thing about the dolls is that they are objects of affection—cherished by little girls waiting for Santa, and by everyone who loves dolls, to play with and admire.

Along with their legacy of love, the dolls bring a record of mankind's ingenuity.

Among the antique dolls in Mr. Pryor's collection is a 19th-century beauty who turns her head, flutters her eyelids, heaves her bosom and plays a

## Crewel Yule

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It will be a crewel Christmas this year, but that doesn't mean it will be heartless.

It means that yarns, embroidery and other types of fancywork usually known as "crewel," will be a popular design motif this Christmas, according to Hallmark Cards' art director.

Mrs. Jeanette Lee said that simulated knitting and crocheting patterns and other needlework designs will be widely featured on such Christmas products as cards and giftwrap papers. Real lengths of yarn are also being offered as ties for gift packages.

lyre, to the tune of a hidden music box.

Many other dolls in the Pryor collection make it plain that mechanical accomplishments are by no means limited to the dolls of today. For instance, a group of early American dolls includes the "Autoperipateikos"—a walking doll patented in 1862.

Another kind of ingenuity is manifest in the craft dolls, lovingly fashioned by thoughtful hands from virtually any and every convenient material—pen wipers, shavers, newspapers, wishbones, sponges, corn cobs, pine cones, pipecleaners, clay pipes, even an old potato masher.

Among them are "Mr. and Mrs. Crab," dolls with faces made from crab claws. These do-it-yourself dolls were featured in "Godey's Lady's Book" for May, 1867, with illustrations of Mr. and Mrs. Crab and "how to" instructions.

Among the Library's little inhabitants, dolls of other lands

form a miniature United Nations. A turbaned Brazilian dancer, a Spanish matador with cape and sword, a Japanese geisha, a Belgian lady, a German tourist, an Arabian desert prince, an Argentinian gaucho—the list is seemingly endless. Differences may divide nations—but not in the Doll Library. Mr. Pryor's dolls get an opportunity to enact the holiday spirit of peace and good will, all year. As a pastime, he likes to bring dolls of many nations together in friendly groups.

## Holly Has Merry Significance

In the legend and lore of Christmas, holly has both a merry and melancholy significance.

Fairies, so it is said, loved the holly. They found its leaves such a comforting shelter that even after holly was cut from the trees, they lingered about, allowing themselves to be carried indoors, where they protected the home from evil spirits.

Later, Christian believers saw the thorny leaves and bright red berries of the holly as symbols of the Crown of Thorns and the sacrifice which the Christ Child, grown to manhood, made on Calvary.

## Good Food Is Big Part Of Holidays

During the Christmas season, merry sounds ring out, pleasing sights greet the eye—and tantalizing aromas fill the air. Good food is as much a part of holiday tradition as bells and carols, greens and gifts.

At this festive time, people delight in serving their families and friends an abundance of choice foods. The custom probably began with the ancient winter festivals.

In the course of time, naturally each nation developed its own treasured customs in connection with the Christmas dinner, say the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

On American tables, the center of attraction is usually the turkey. This custom has its origin in the English "Christmas bird"—usually a goose, capon or chicken, rather than a turkey.

In medieval times, a large bird was standard fare at English Christmas dinners among the common people. In castle and manor, however, a "bird" wasn't always the main dish.

To the tune of the old carol, "The Boar's Head in Hand I Bear," the boar's head was

borne to the table in solemn procession. Then followed other courses—and what courses! The most lavish of dinners usually featured a boar's head.

For a medieval feast, a typical menu included 17 main dishes—everything from roasted swan to a kid with a pudding in its belly!

### BREADS CUSTOMARY

Everywhere, a widespread use of breads and pastries is customary for the Christmas feast.



It's Christmas, and time to greet good friends... time, too, to count our blessings. One of the greatest of these is the friendship of those whom we are privileged to serve.

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YOUR HOST  
DELSA AND BALINE ANDERSON

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To all of you... from all of us at—

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**BEST WISHES FOR Christmas**

Well-loved carols fill the air as happily, we celebrate Christmas. To one and all, our wishes for a season filled with the harmony of peace and joy.

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May the spiritual blessings of the season be bestowed on you and yours.

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"DEAR SANTA — HELP!" Dutchess, a 2-year-old prize-winning German Shepherd appears pooped in front of her Christmas tree with paws folded over ears in hopeless effort to escape the din of Christmas carols and incessant howling

of her 2 1/2-week-old youngsters. The tree is decorated with award ribbons and on the floor are some 39 trophies Dutchess has won in obedience and trial competition. She is owned and trained by Ken Hickey, Orlando, Fla. (AP wirephoto)

**Glenns Ferry Library Has Idaho Books**

GLENN'S FERRY—Two books by Idaho authors are among the new volumes added to the Glenns Ferry library. Mrs. Lucy Denny, librarian reported. She said every book written by an Idaho author, the two volumes are "The Flaxy More" by Glenn Balch, and "Janey and Friends," by Helen Markley Miller.

New adult fiction includes "At the Jerusalem" Bailey; "Topaz," Urin; "The Gabriel Hounds," Stewart; "A Night of Watching," Arnold; "The Time Is Noon," Buck; "The Senator's Lady," Selfert; "The Anthem," Gerson; "Jubilee," Walker; "Washington, D. C.," Vidal; "The Chosen," Potok; "When She Was Good," Roth, and "The Plot," Wallace Irving.

Non-fiction include "The Pass-over Plot," Schonfield; "Khrushchev — A Career," Crankshaw; "Blazing Forest Trails," Simpson and Jackson, and "Terrible Trail," Clark and Tiller.

Junior fiction and non-fiction include "Buford The Little Big Horn," Beet; "Sam Bamp and Moonshine," West; "The Guard Mouse," Freeman. "To Think I Saw It On Mulberry Street," Seuse; "Riddles," Cerf; "The Art of Ancient Rome," Grebok; "Baseball," Miers; "The Game of Baseball," Epstein; "The Battle of the Bulge," Shepherd; "At the Battle of Bataan," Appel; "The King's Fifth," O'Dell. "Class Ring," DuJardin; "High Rise Secret," Lenski; "Raven's Cry," Harris; "Spring Comes to the Ocean," George; "From the Mixed up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler and "Outlaw," Anderson.

**ROBIN FEATURED**  
One of the first Christmas cards ever published, a small (two by three-and-a-half inches)

**Pie Recipe**

"The devil dares not show himself in Cornwall at Christmas time lest he should be baked in a pie." This old English saying takes its humorous inspiration from the wide variety of ingredients actually used in the mince pies and other Christmas pies of early England, according to the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

One 14th-century recipe for a Christmas pie included: a pheasant, a hare, a capon, two partridges, two pigeons, two rabbits, beef meat balls, eggs, pickled mushrooms, seasonings and spices, all in a pastry crust.

**Doll Comes Into Its Own As Gift**

During the past century, the doll has really come into its own, as a precious plaything for every little girl. Now the wonders of the doll world, once the province of kings, are at the disposal of "little mothers" in homes across the nation. From waking, talking, well-wardrobed creations of wonderful complexity to soft and cuddly rag dolls of sweetest simplicity, dolls timelessly delight little girls. For, yesterday or today, one thing is certain. In every generation, packages from Santa evoke the same sparkle in young eyes, for a child's delight in a dream come true never changes.

**PARTY SET**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Lions Club members will entertain their wives at a Christmas party in the Memorial Hall Friday. The party will start at 9:30 p.m.

**'Wassail' Bowl Started Toasting**

As today's punch or eggnog bowl attests, favorite beverages and friendly toasts go along with the good cheer and good feasting of the holiday. It all began with the English "wassail" bowl. The wassail, a holiday beverage of medieval times, was served hot in a large bowl and it was compounded of ale, apples, eggs, sugar and spices.

The name comes from "Was Halte," a Saxon greeting which means, "Your health." Gradually, the word "wassailing" began to mean any kind of Christmas revelry accompanied by a festive beverage.

**Program Set**

The choir of Lynwood Chapel is presenting a cantata by John W. Peterson entitled "A Song Unending." The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Narrator is Del Cisco. Soloists include Mrs. Del Cisco, Mrs. Eileen Lindemood, Mrs. Russell Mikel and Dale Krumm. Accompanists are Mrs. Don Mikel and Eileen Ingram.

The cantata will be directed by Mrs. Joe Bearden. Following the presentation there will be an old-fashioned Christmas Carol sing for all. Everyone is invited.

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Here's to a Yule that's brimming with fun, in the season's special and joyful mood. Our best to you!

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**STAR GAZER**  
By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

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**CHRISTMASTIME GREETINGS**

Our warmest thanks to you, with the wish that this merry season will bring with it a sleigh-full of joys and bright Christmas cheer.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

From the Faculty & Staff  
**Twin Falls Business College**  
260 2nd AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**Children Of Filer Grange Give Program**

FILER — Songs and reading by children of Grange members highlighted the annual Christmas party for families held at the Grange Hall. The stage held a beautifully-decorated white Nativity scene before a blue backdrop. It had been made by Mrs. Ted Glassinger. All the children sang

Christmas carols before the manger scene. Readings were given by Layne Thomas, Loy Thomas and Dana Thomas, Kay Pettingill, and the five Flynn children, Alice, Kelly, Mary, Joyce and Scott. A musical reading was presented by Charri Glassinger and Brad Humphries and Nikki Humphries sang a song. Robin Dunlap gave a musical reading. Santa Claus distributed gifts and treats to all. A letter was read from Olan Genn, 4-H County Agent, thanking the Grange for the dinner recently served to 100 4-H Club Leaders at a recognition banquet in the Grange Hall.

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

We hope Santa brightens your day as you've brightened our year. Thanks.

**JANSSON AUTO SALVAGE & TOWING**

**Merry Christmas**

As you sing out in Yuletide cheer, we sing out with thanks for your patronage.

**We wish you a Merry Christmas**

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**Christmas Blessings**

Joys of the Yuletide season to each and everyone we know.

**GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER**  
TWIN FALLS BOISE



### Exchange Is Held By Slim, Trim Club

HANSEN — A Christmas party and gift exchange highlighted the meeting of the Slim and Trim TOPS Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Steelsmith were the recipients of a surprise gift in the form of an evergreen "money" tree in appreciation for the use of their home as the weekly meeting place of the group.

Mrs. Margaret McCoy was program leader and hostess and the installing officer for the new slate of officers. The leader, Mrs. Gene Walker, announced the appointive officers: Mrs. Fred Howard, scrapbook; Mrs. Stanley Earl, courtesy; Mrs. McCoy, program; Mrs. Paul Bowman, reporter, and Mrs. Steelsmith, weight recorder.

State Recognition Day and convention April 20 at Coeur d'Alene was discussed. The group decided to purchase diet drinks to be furnished at the meetings for those who do not care for coffee.

Because of the holidays on the scheduled Monday night meetings, the next regular meeting will be Jan. 8, at the Steelsmith home.

Mrs. Vergil Ball was best loser with Mrs. Stanley Earl, Mrs. Gene Walker and Mrs. T. Steelsmith tied for second place. A total loss of 27 3/4 pounds was recorded among 13 members weighing in. No gains were noted.

### Party Held By Modern Woodmen

HANSEN — A no-host Christmas party and gift exchange was held Tuesday night by members of the Modern Woodmen at the Woodman Hall.

The Red team was winner at the evening shoot with a score of 429 points and 10 members present. The green team shot a score of 339 with eight members present.

Individual high scorer for men was Leroy Thompson with 54 points; John Thompson was second with 49, and Norville Reynolds, third, 46.

Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Cloe Weech and Lydia Pyron tied for first place for women with scores each of 47 points; Mrs. Helen Reynolds, second, score 42, and Mrs. Sharon Truscott, third, score, 41.

It was reported the rifles had been checked and relined.

certain mystical powers and virtues. Today, using greens has become holiday custom, regardless of religious or symbolic significance.

SO WHO NEEDS a sled? Boys from Butte, Mont., northside district find shoe soles make good sleds when snow and ice turn the hills into slippery roadways. Drivers, to their dismay, found tires skid just as readily, so traffic was down on this street. In the background is the headframe of Steward Mine, Walkerville. (AP wirephoto)



A DISTANT COUSIN of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer who lives in a Montana forest near Columbia Falls paid a Christmas visit to the home of Maria Edmiston of the LaSalle district. The young doe received a Christmas treat from Maria while getting its picture taken. LaSalle is midway between Columbia Falls and Kallispell. (AP wirephoto)



HOME PLUMBING and HEATING

### Use Of Greens Is Holiday Custom

From the welcoming wreath on the door to the Christmas tree glowing with lights and bedecked with packages, from the cheery poinsettia plant on the mantel or table to the sprig of mistletoe with its promises of kisses and laughter, greens and plants set the scene for holiday enjoyment.

Many of the greens now used for Christmas decorations once adorned pagan rites, and were credited by the ancients with

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### GREETINGS

May the cheery sounds of Christmas carry with them the warmest joys, and thanks to you, our good friends and customers.

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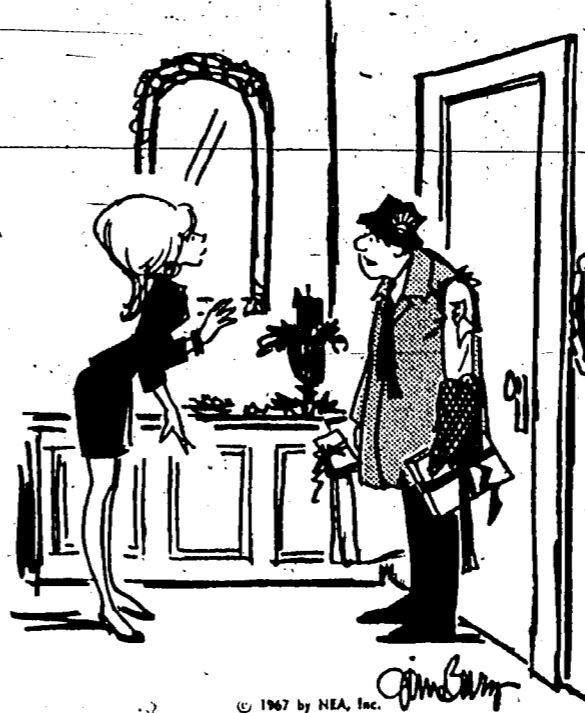


### Greetings

Bring home the goodies... have a wonderful Yuletide! Your good will has brought us much happiness.

FARM & CITY  
Main East, Twin Falls

### BERRY'S WORLD



"No, I didn't have a tough day at the office—I went Christmas shopping!"

### Samuelson Makes Tape For Soldiers

BOISE (AP)—A Christmas greeting for Idaho servicemen in Vietnam has been recorded by Gov. Don W. Samuelson for distribution overseas.

The governor told a news conference the message will be used by the USO in Vietnam.

The message consisted primarily of the Governor's recounting of sights he saw during an automobile trip with his wife from Sandpoint, their home, to Boise, and during an airplane trip to eastern Idaho.

"Yes," the Governor concluded, "the Idaho you all know and love is still here and waiting to welcome you back among your relatives and friends."

"Here in Idaho you are constantly in our hearts and minds. We know the wonderful job you are doing and respect and admire every one of you for your devotion to our country."

"On behalf of all the people of Idaho, Ruby and I send sincere holiday greetings to every one of you. May God bless and protect you, and speed your safe return."

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### Medley Of Carols Sung At Hansen

HANSEN — A medley of Christmas carols was played for the guests at the annual Christmas school concert Tuesday night, as a "Bonus" after all the scheduled numbers were played.

The fifth grade band, the junior high school band and chorus, and the senior high band and chorus were featured. The senior band played the medley. Dean Froehlich and Gary Long were featured in solo parts in the senior band.

Richard Youree is the director.

### Installation Is Held By Women

The Nix-on-Pix TOPS Club held a Christmas party and installation service for new officers at the home of Mrs. Harold Armstrong, with Mrs. Armstrong as the installing officer.

The officers installed included Roberta Dunlap, leader; Minerva Smith, co-leader; Margaret Weeks, treasurer; Juanita Sparrow, secretary; and Barbara Jacobs and Wanda Mort, weight recorders.

A low calorie luncheon and gift exchange highlighted the social afternoon.



### Merry Christmas

Join Santa's Yuletide song, wishing you a Happy Holiday season and expressing sincere thanks for your patronage.

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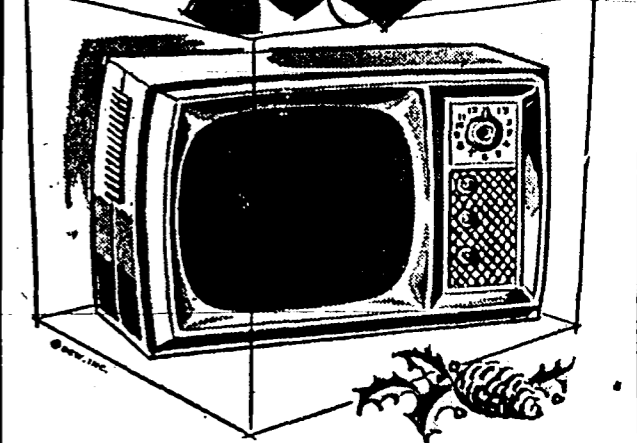


### GREETINGS

May the spirit of Christmas present bring you everlasting joy and good cheer. We take pride in your friendship and sincerely appreciate your loyalty to us.

DALE'S HOME ELECTRIC CO.  
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Wayne and Irmgard Whitaker

# The Christmas Story



**ANCIENT PROPHET TELLS OF VIRGIN BIRTH**—Old Testament prophet and poet, Isaiah, writes before two witnesses, telling that God will give mankind a special sign: "Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel." (Isaiah 7:14) This scene, painted this year by the American illustrator, Harry Anderson, of Connecticut, is on display in the Visitors Center, Mormon Temple Square, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Christ's Birth Foretold . . . The Prince of Peace

Seven centuries before the miracle of Bethlehem, Isaiah, Old Testament prophet and poet, foretold the coming of the Prince of Peace. Handel, some fifteen centuries later, added matchless music to create his immortal "Messiah," an oratorio which is played and sung around the world, especially at this sacred season. Other composers, not to mention a myriad of poets, philosophers, statesmen—and teachers of religious faith—recall this promise to promote peace and goodwill among men:

*For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given;  
And the Government shall be upon his shoulder;  
And his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor,  
The mighty God, The everlasting Father,  
The Prince of Peace. (Isaiah 9:6)*

To Isaiah it was revealed by the Lord that a sign of the coming of Christ would be that he would be born of a virgin. With two witnesses looking on, Isaiah wrote: "Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel." (Isaiah 7:14)

Christmas, then, is the joyous season to commemorate this great event. It is a time to commemorate the truth that God lives and fulfills all of the promises given by the prophets.

## Nativity Tableau on Temple Square

Christmas lighting is more than just a spectacle of light, though it certainly is that. Each year on Mormon Temple Square in early December, more than 100,000 tiny colored globes light up every limb, branch, and twig in a wide circle of wintering sycamores, maples, boxelders, birches, and pines with an effect of transcendent beauty. But it is the three separate stories there dramatized which play each night to thousands of people which make Mormon Temple Square at Christmastime so meaningful.

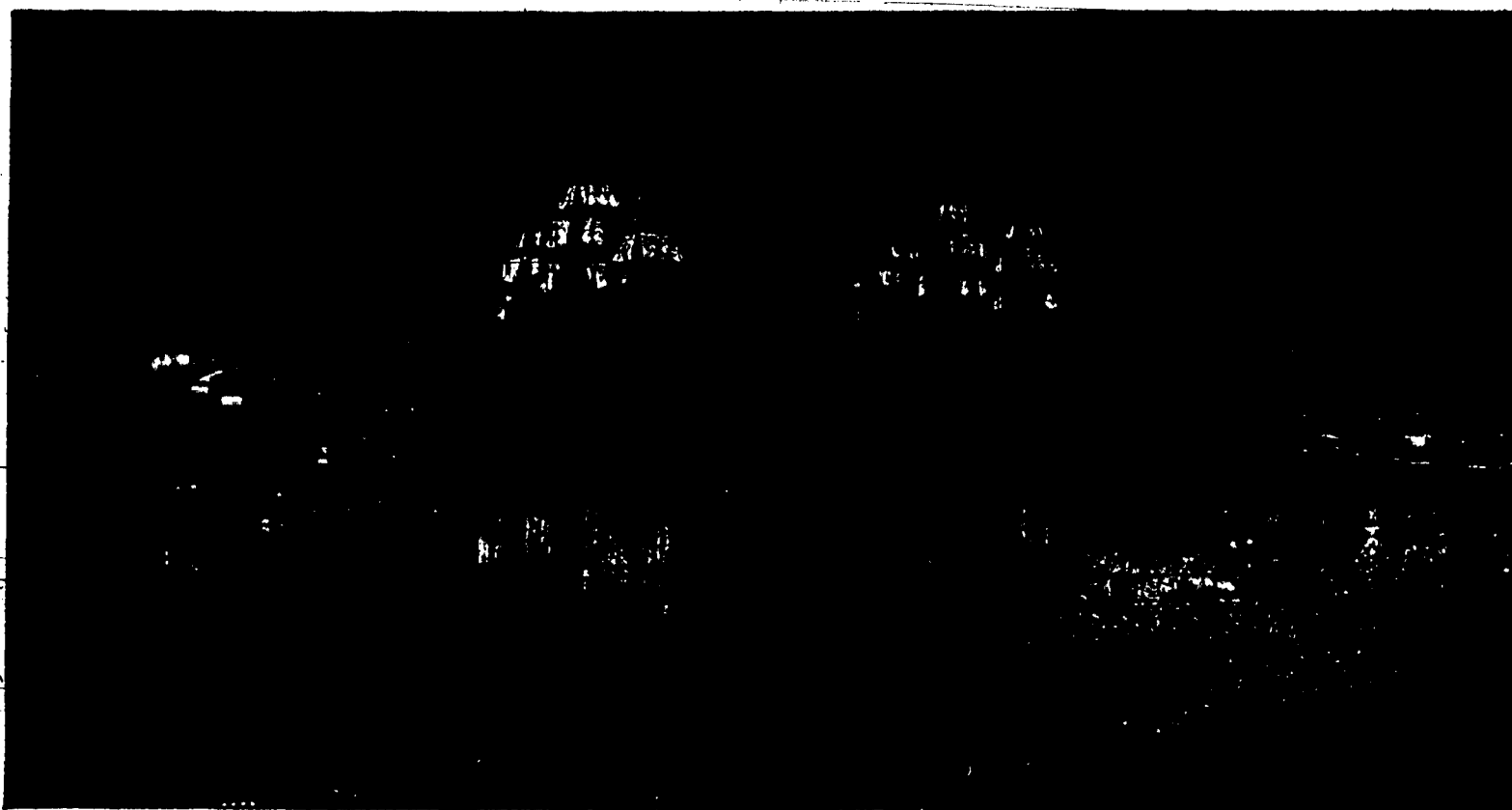
In one outside theatre there is a tableau of the Nativity, with life-size figures of Joseph and Mary inquiring at the inn where there was no room for them; and the manger scene with the new-born babe; the shepherds keeping

watch over their flocks by night; the wisemen on camels; and the angelic chorus of Christmas, all performing from dusk till eleven each night for three weeks.

The center walkway across this ten-acre square in the heart of Salt Lake City, Utah, is decorated with a series of huge reproductions of paintings on the life of Christ. These were done by the Danish master, Carl Bloch. Inside the famed oval-shaped Mormon Tabernacle, now celebrating its centennial year, live actors and orchestra give a professional performance of Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to capacity crowds of 8,000 nightly. Typical of Western hospitality, it's all free.



**NATIVITY SCENE DISPLAYED BESIDE HISTORIC TABERNACLE**—Joseph, Mary, and the Shepherds pay homage to the Christ Child in this life-size tableau presented for the Christmas crowds who flock to see the special lights and displays on Mormon Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah. The lighted windows beyond are from the historic Tabernacle, now celebrating its centennial anniversary.



**CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ON TEMPLE SQUARE**—The six-spired Mormon Temple is bathed in thousands of colored lights as Salt Lake City once again celebrates the Christmas season by lighting up the entire Temple Square. Limbs and branches of the wintering sycamores, maples, and birches surround the Temple with a dazzling beauty enjoyed by the entire community.

## Christmas Lighting on Historic Temple Square

As Christmas comes, billions upon billions of lights are turned on throughout this Christian land to celebrate the season. They glitter and glow in every private and public place: candles in the church, the star in the widow's window, the gaily lighted Christmas tree, the busy public square, and the main street of every village and city.

Many of the customs associated with Christmas lighting evolved from pre-Christian origins. Anciently, at the end of December, pagans in southern Europe celebrated the approach of the lengthening days with feasts, and built bonfires to the winter sun god. As they became Christians, the winter solstice—the return of the sunlight—became associated with the birth of Christ, the Light of the World. Later came the yule log and the candle with its legends related to the Christ Child; then the candle-lighted Christmas tree—and now the electric light in its numberless sizes, shapes, and colors.

From the single Christmas tree to a veritable fairyland of lighted trees, Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, tree-studded Michigan Avenue in Chicago, and the Commons in Boston are enjoyed by millions. More recently, but unsurpassed by any, is the Christmas lighting of the Mormon Temple Square in Salt Lake City, where more than a hundred thousand lights in soft whites and delicate pastels shine and sparkle from tree-top and along garden walks, on statues and temple spires, to say welcome and God bless you to the thousands who pass through its friendly gates each day of the festival season.