

TWO EDEN RESIDENTS were killed when this 1963 Dodge went out of control and flipped off of Interstate 15W at Raft River Saturday afternoon. Here State Police officers and ambulance personnel attempt to remove the body of Ralph D. McCauley, 57, one of the victims. Officers identified the other victim as Mrs. Celesta D. Ellsworth, also Eden.

2 Die In Crash At Raft River

RAFT RIVER — Two Eden residents were killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding went out of control, struck a bridge abutment and flipped off of Interstate 15W at Raft River.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell were Ralph D. McCauley, 57, and Mrs. Celesta D. Ellsworth, age unknown.

Idaho State Police said the two victims were passengers in a 1963 Dodge driven by Mr. McCauley's wife, Enid McCauley, 56.

None of the occupants of the overturned car were thrown, officers said. Gene Bolton, Idaho State Police, investigating officer, said that it appeared the west-bound car simply went off the road.

The accident occurred about 2:20 p.m. in front of the Raft River store, about 30 miles east of Burley.

Officer Bolton said it is believed the trio was on route home from Idaho Falls when the accident occurred.

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The bodies of the two victims are at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

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Cabinet Officer Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's search for a secretary of state is described by an associate as "still wide open," but the President-elect is said to be thinking now in terms of naming a career diplomat to the most prestigious post in his Cabinet.

Sources said Nixon is not close to setting on a man for the assignment. But the President-elect was said to be seeking a candidate with a reputation in diplomacy and a long background in foreign service.

Nixon is soliciting advice now on men who might meet his specifications. He talked about it Friday with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who once was rated a likely choice himself.

Scranton said he had made it clear that he would not take a full-time government position but accepted some special assignments.

A source in the Nixon organization said a man such as Robert D. Murphy, now in a State Department liaison assignment for the President-elect, has the kind of background and experience Nixon seeks in a secretary of state.

Murphy himself at 74, a veteran of 39 years in the foreign service and the State Department, is working for Nixon on a temporary basis. Nixon advisors say age rules him out as a Cabinet selection.

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French Defend France

Tunnel Fires Repel Rescuers Of Trapped Men

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Acrid smoke soared above stricken No. 9 Saturday as weary rescue workers struggled to dig out victims of a subterranean fire that trapped 78 men deep in the coal mine Wednesday morning.

Twenty-one men reached safety during the first few hours, but mine officials held little hope the others would be saved.

Rescue efforts, however, continued on two fronts to quell the roaring fire below and to drill narrow shafts into what are 600 feet down.

"We must cross off every possibility," a mine official told a news conference Saturday but added, "We can't be too optimistic."

The first of the several earth-shaking explosions occurred in the mine before dawn Wednesday, shortly before the midnight shift of 99 men was to begin its shift.

One, he said, had probed more than 400 feet deep, toward a target 785 feet down. Barring delays, it would be late Sunday before the shaft could be completed, he said.

The second shaft had reached more than 50 feet by Sunday work on the third was delayed because of smoke from a mine entrance not far away.

Poundstone was visibly shaken by a question at the news conference from the brother of one of the trapped miners.

"Why don't you get more drills in here?" asked Tony Megna, a 40-year-old high school principal from Columbus, Ohio.

Poundstone bowed his head, looked at the many microphones and glanced at dozens of newsmen standing before him. There was no answer.

"You've got to try," Megna said. "I got a brother down there." He said he knew there were hundreds of drills in the state and, when Poundstone didn't answer, the man asked: "Would it cost too much money?"

The executive shot back, "It's not a matter of money, I can assure you." Poundstone folded his notes slowly and left the room.

It would be the last news conference, he told newsmen. The company planned to keep them informed of developments through "messages" sent to the company store from offices several hundred yards away, he said.

In addition to the drilling crews, other workers monitored emissions of gas and smoke from the mine's Hlewally portal, where the first blast occurred, and at several other openings and air vents.

They hoped to determine when it might be safe for rescue teams to enter the mine.

De Gaulle Resists German Demands; Will Use Reserves

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle defied the onslaught of speculative pressure against the franc Saturday and declared he will not devalue the currency he strove in his presidency to make one of the world's strongest.

First reaction among France's allies was one of stark surprise. Italian government officials were stunned. West German Finance Ministry officials expressed shock.

"We didn't expect this," said an Italian Treasury spokesman. "Everyone expected devaluation."

The 78-year-old general, who last week dismissed devaluation as "the worst of absurdities," decided to fall back on France's \$3.9 billion gold reserves and \$2.9 billion of international support, pledged to defend the franc.

But it appeared he would have to prepare a series of harsh austerity measures to stop the hemorrhage of capital which has drained at least \$3 billion from French reserves since May.

The dramatic decision was conveyed to newsmen in the courtyard of the Elysee Palace by Press Secretary Pierre-Louis Blanc after an emergency meeting of the Cabinet which lasted 3 hours and 35 minutes.

The brief communique said: "The president of the republic makes known that following the Cabinet meeting held Nov. 23, 1968, the following decision has been taken: The present parity of the French franc is maintained."

"The president of the republic will make a radio address Nov. 24, at 2000." This is 8 p.m. French time, and 2 p.m. EST.

The franc is worth 20 cents. The best guesses of experts had been that De Gaulle would devalue by 10 per cent, bringing the franc down to 18 cents.

De Gaulle's radio address will almost certainly be an attempt to surmount the crisis of confidence touching government stewardship of the national economy.

One prominent French banker, reached by telephone at his country home, said De Gaulle's bold decision simply meant that the crisis of the franc was being postponed.

He forecast a continued run on the franc whenever exchange markets reopen. Closed last week in France, Britain and West Germany, they had been scheduled to reopen on Monday.

He said De Gaulle's decision to maintain the franc's parity means he has not abandoned his aim of seeking a reform of the international monetary system by worldwide parity readjustments within a return to the gold standard.

An aide of Italy's minister of treasury, Emilio Colombo, commented: "We are completely surprised. Evidently De Gaulle hopes to overcome the crisis."

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Traffic Deaths Idaho

1966	264
1967	265

Magic Valley

1968	43
1967	46

'Mortar' Aims Propaganda At President

WASHINGTON (AP) — A homemade mortar, aimed at the White House and loaded with anti-Communist leaflets that have decanted on three other cities this month, misfired and hit a toilet.

The device exploded harmlessly Friday several hundred feet from the White House.

The leaflets were signed "Minutemen," an organization described by the FBI as "secret, extremist and anti-Communist."

Police said the leaflets were crumpled into a vegetable can and launched from inside a truck with explosives. Officers said the projectile, which was to split apart with a second explosion, would have gone into the house at the White House or onto the White House grounds if the first explosion hadn't tipped the rubbish can.

The projectile was launched from the corner of 15th Street and Constitution Avenue between the executive mansion and the Washington Monument. It tore into a plywood toolshed several hundred feet from the White House.

4 Men Force Miami-Bound Jet To Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jetliner carrying 83 passengers and seven crewmen was seized by four hijackers Saturday night and ordered to fly to Cuba, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

"The pilot reported to us that he had four armed men in the cockpit and was being hijacked to Havana," FAA administrator Paul Boatman said.

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Reds List Capture Of American Flier

SAIGON (AP) — White U.S. Command spokesmen played up many activities in the demilitarized zone. Radio Hanoi announced the capture Saturday of the first American pilot since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

A "phantom-RFAC" reconnaissance plane was felled by anti-aircraft gunners over Quang Binh, 40 miles north of the DMZ, and the pilot parachuted into North Vietnamese hands, the broadcast said.

U.S. authorities confirmed loss of the plane, a two-seater, and said efforts were still under way to rescue the pilot.

Neither the pilot nor his companion was identified. North Vietnamese news media had reported previously that the pilot was a "freedom fighter" and that his companion was a "freedom fighter."

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Spending Spree Erupts British Face Heavy Taxes

LONDON (AP) — Britons swarmed to stores to beat new tax increases while a whirlwind of criticism battered Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday in the aftermath of a crisis over the French franc.

Opposition Conservatives called on Wilson's government to quit. Heavy betting on a Conservative victory in the next national election was reported by London bookies as the British people went on a huge spending spree to beat the taxman before Christmas.

Stores and supermarkets throughout the country were besieged by shoppers snapping up goods held in stock and therefore unaffected by the general 10 per cent sales tax hike stemming from the latest international money crisis.

Opposition leader Edward Heath slammed the new economic squeeze as "the bitter harvest of four years of socialism." He called Wilson and his colleagues "meddlers and muddlers, who have deceived the nation."

In a bitter and biting speech to students in Nottingham, Heath said Wilson's financial policies were solely to blame for plunging Britain into an "economic strait-jacket."

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Heart 'Bank' Keeps Organs Beating

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new "bank" for human hearts promises to solve one major problem in transplanting hearts from the dead to the living.

It has kept hearts alive, beating and well-nourished up to nine hours at three medical scientists reported Saturday. And it can easily be flown to distant cities to supply a new life-giving organ.

One limitation in heart transplant cases is the necessity of taking out the donor heart soon after death, and quickly trans-

ferred it to a recipient in the same hospital.

The bank is a special chamber that has kept two human hearts beating for as long as nine hours, Dr. Edward J. Diethrich of Baylor University College of Medicine at Houston told the American Heart Association. Chemical tests showed these hearts were still functioning.

Dr. Diethrich's report was given jointly with Dr. John E. Liddick, and Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, a surgeon who has

transplanted human hearts. The two human hearts kept alive in the bank were not given to other persons. The studies with those hearts were conducted before Houston surgeons began human transplant operations.

Dr. Diethrich indicated the bank might be used soon to preserve a heart until a suitable recipient was ready, partially offsetting a supply of donor hearts far below the need.

Both the heart and lungs and part of the windpipe, are removed from the body after death and placed inside the pressurized chamber. Oxygen is bubbled into the chamber, which is primed with blood and other fluids. The heart and lungs start function in a closed circuit. The heart has been stimulated back to its beating action.

The heart, which pumps oxygen-rich blood through own arteries to all tissues of the heart and back again to the lungs.



THESE THREE JUNIOR Miss hopefuls were among 18 contestants who attended a tea Friday at the Holiday Inn. On the right is Jo Ann Wolfe, one of the advisors of the pageant. The pageant will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School. The contestants in the picture here are, from left, Deborah Johnson, Katy Williams and Roberta Jimenez. The pictures of all the contestants are on page 11 of today's Times-News.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	57	54
Albuquerque, clear	52	36
Atlanta, clear	68	39
Bismarck, rain	58	40
Boston, cloudy	48	40
Buffalo, cloudy	47	34
Chicago, clear	57	47
Cincinnati, clear	61	40
Cleveland, cloudy	65	35
Denver, clear	65	35
Des Moines, cloudy	62	41
Detroit, cloudy	51	35
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	57
Indianapolis, clear	59	24
Kansas City, clear	67	40
Knoxville, cloudy	65	50
Louisville, clear	66	39
Memphis, cloudy	71	55
Miami, cloudy	70	60
Milwaukee, cloudy	51	35
Mpls.-S.P., cloudy	54	24
New Orleans, clear	67	40
New York, cloudy	54	40
Oakland, clear	65	35
Omaha, cloudy	66	38
Philadelphia, clear	59	29
Phoenix, clear	78	47
Pittsburgh, cloudy	51	35
Pland, Me. clear	46	26
Pland, Ore., cloudy	59	50
Rapid City, clear	65	37
Richmond, cloudy	65	50
St. Louis, clear	65	50
Salt Lake City, cloudy	49	24
San Diego, fog	71	46
San Francisco, cloudy	54	35
Seattle, cloudy	54	35
Tampa, clear	67	53
Washington, clear	62	33

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	46	26
Edmonton	43	23
Montreal	37	04
Ottawa	39	21
Regina	50	25
Toronto	44	29
Winnipeg	40	25
Yancouver	51	19
Anchorage	19	72
Juneau	38	26
Honolulu	86	73

Idaho

High	Low	Pr.
Bear Lake	51	28
Burley	52	28
Caldwell	53	31
Fairfield	43	23
Grangeville	38	26
Grangeville	43	34
Idaho Falls	47	22
Jerome	50	28
Lewiston	58	24
Mald	47	25
Mountain Home	52	31
Pocatello	49	33
Rupert	51	28
Twin Falls	50	27

Joe Clements' Oil Company Is Operating

Joe Clements of Joe Clements Oil Co. of Twin Falls reported Saturday that his business is still operating.

"I've just been denied access to bulk tanks owned by Sinclair Oil," he said, and added, "We have other bulk tanks. Our trucks are rolling and we are doing business."

Reportedly, Sinclair Oil denied him access to bulk tanks owned by that corporation. Mr. Clements is a Sinclair marketer in the area.

Mr. Clements has filed a claim in the amount of \$274,000 against Sinclair Oil. He is asking \$10,000 damages for denial of access to the bulk tanks, and \$264,000 for the good will and business he has built up in the past 13 years in the Twin Falls area.

Kidnaping Charge Dismissed On Motion Of Prosecutor

A charge of second degree kidnaping against Theron Lee McKeel has been dismissed by District Court records showed Friday.

Mr. McKeel was accused of kidnaping a 1-year-old child on Nov. 3. He was arraigned in Buhl Justice Court at that time, then appeared in District Court last week.

Records showed Mr. McKeel had waived his right to a preliminary hearing on the charge, but Mr. McKeel denied this. Judge James Cunningham ordered an investigation.

Mr. McKeel had been held in the county jail pending the legal proceedings.

Thursday, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Michael Felton asked for the dismissal. Mr. Felton said he had no part in the determination of the charge to be filed against him.

He also said in his motion that he understood the defendant and the person making the complaint against him, his former wife, were to be married again. "If this is the case it would be impossible to have testimony of the prosecutrix (the person making the complaint) on a trial due to the husband and wife privilege," Mr. Felton said.

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Forecast

Chance of occasional rain today; partly cloudy on Monday. High today 45 to 55, low tonight 28 to 35. Probability of measurable precipitation 40 percent today. In the Camar Prairie, chance of occasional rain or snow today, with a 40 percent chance of measurable precipitation. High today in the 40s, low tonight in the 20s, and partly cloudy on Monday. The Twin Falls Weather Bureau reported.

PARTLY CLOUDY

that Saturday's high temperature was 48, the low Saturday morning 27. On Nov. 23, 1967, the high was 44; the low, 30. At 3 p.m., 49, with 56 per cent humidity, wind west at six miles per hour, and barometer, 30.26 inches. Total precipitation since Nov. 1, 1.58 inches; total this year, 11.15 inches, compared with 8.62 inches for the same period in 1967.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial - Admitted: Lisa Beckstead, Sharon Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Harris, O. Calvin Hofman, James LeRoy Jones, Mrs. James Ochsenrider, Lolla Long and Mrs. Walter Johnson, all from Twin Falls; Blaine Tidwell, Filer; Martin Dalos, Buhl, and Jake Schlund, Hazelton.

Dismissed - Pamela Rowe, Mrs. James Denny and Mrs. Evarett Barah, Mrs. Billy Rodgers and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Watson and daughter, Eddie Nickel, Mrs. Ronald Lich and son, John Glandon, William Ritzberger, Mrs. Marvin Coates, Arthur Mitchell, William Mewton Hammond, Mae Leach, Mrs. Willard Daux, James Jones and Mrs. J. M. Jones, all from Twin Falls; Gary Bishop and Ervin Morrison, both Buhl; Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, and Jia Hamblin, all Filer; Rebecca Jones, Jerome; William Daby, Rupert; Stella Wales and Frank Horsch, both Kimberly; Toby Chee, Burley; Mrs. Roy Jett, both Wells, Nev., and Mrs. Squire Dillon, Deaver, Wyo.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: James Burgoyne, Dietrich Mrs. Robert Gibson, Wendell, Mrs. Tony Walker and Mrs. Victor Smith, both Jerome.

Dismissed - Cynthia Hollibaugh, Dietrich, Mrs. William Springer, E. E. n. Mrs. Wally Anderson, Jerome. Mrs. Ora Lutton and Merald Buhler, both Wendell; Mrs. Dale Zink, Arthur Beem and Clair Ricketts, all Jerome.

De Gaulle

(Continued From Page 1) - with special support measures. The franc has been devalued 12 times in the past 40 years—the last time in December 1958, seven months after De Gaulle took over a divided nation and set out to make it again the forefront of world diplomacy.

One of the general's chief aims was to build reserves of gold to make the franc one of the leaders in international finance.

De Gaulle's continuing fight to save the franc was all the more surprising because of the west in Bonn Friday of West German Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, who the franc was headed for devaluation.

"The French government has to decide the extent of its credit would at a three-day summit meeting of treasury officials from the world's richest nations, the so-called Group of Seven."

Out of the meeting came agreement for massive international credits — to bolster the franc.

Although officially no strings were attached to this aid, private bankers expressed belief it would be abnormal if France were given such support without conditions.

This raised the question of how much, and how quickly the credit would be available to defend the franc.

What seemed most probable to come out of De Gaulle's meeting was a three-day program to follow it, is a disguised devaluation; Exchange controls, export subsidies and border taxes.

Some \$2 billion worth of currencies—half of it jittery French capital—flowed into 10 German banks in the last 10 days alone.

One labor leader had a warning for the government Saturday.

Eugene Descamps, secretary of the Communist Union, said, "If the government decides that the workers are going to pick up the cost of a devaluation, the union took a leading role in the long general strike last spring."

Burley Jury Clears Two Of Charge

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — Theodore and Sandra Hutchinson, Burley, were cleared by a jury Saturday of involuntary manslaughter, were acquitted Friday by a district court judge after most of the day before returning the verdict of innocent. The Hutchinsons were accused of killing their four-year-old son, Michael. The youth died shortly after the Hutchinsons took him to a hospital for treatment last May.

Burley Boy Is Hurt In Crash

RUPERT — A 6-year-old Burley youth, Kent Hansen, is listed in good condition in the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a motor car accident on 655 E. 750 E. Rupert, Thursday night.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hansen, was injured when a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by his brother, Kevin, 17, apparently failed to negotiate a curve. The car was demolished.

The child was held for a \$24,000 bond for the good will and business he has built up in the past 13 years in the Twin Falls area.



THE SNAKE RIVER COUNCIL of the Boy Scouts of America held a luncheon Friday in honor of George Thompson, pictured at left. Mr. Thompson is the national director of public relations for the Boy Scouts. Mr. Thompson spoke on new scout programs including the entrance of girls into the explorer scouts, the upcoming National Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park, and the organization's new membership drive entitled "Boypower '76." Two officials from the Snake River Council are shown with him displaying a "Boypower '76" poster. They are Jim Kinney, council commissioner, center, and Earl Gledhill, scout executive, right. Various local officials attended the meeting.

Magic Valley Obituaries

A. A. Moyes

HAZELTON — Arlo Alanso Moyes, 60, a Hazelton farmer, died about noon Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 8, 1908, at Lyman, Wyo. He spent the early years of his life around Murtagh, and in 1928 he moved to Adams, Wyo. He came back to Magic Valley, moving to Hazelton in 1952. He was a member of the Hazelton LDS Church. He married Laura Permsussen at the Logan LDS Temple July 16, 1930.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Lola M. Studebaker, 62, p.m. Monday, Buhl First Methodist Church.

George Rauch, 11-a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

Charles A. Overfield, 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Mack Mahan

JEROME — Mack H. Mahan, 77, Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness. He was born Oct. 18, 1891 at Crawfordville, Ark., and married Blanche Proffitt Jan. 3, 1915 in Whitton, Ark.

He farmed and operated a barbershop in Arkansas. He retired in 1951 and moved to Jerome. He was a member of the Methodist Church and charter member of the Masonic Lodge in Dyess, Ark.

Paul Hunter

RUPERT — Paul Hunter, 47, Rupert, died of a brief illness Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital, Boise.

He was born Sept. 20, 1921 at Adams, and lived in the area all his life. He had farmed.

He was a member of the Christian Church, the Rupert Elks Lodge, and the Veterans of the Army, having served in World War II.

He is survived by three sons, Deans Hunter, Eugene Hunter, and Douglas Hunter, all Rupert; three brothers, William Hunter, Los Angeles, Calif., Dan Hunter, Rupert, and Frank Hunter, Chiloqui, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Phil (Grace) Martin, Wendell, and Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Stoppel, Boise, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Daryl Hunter. Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

J. Gowanlock

James Jay Gowanlock, 36, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Warner, Twin Falls, died Friday morning in a car-truck collision on Oregon Highway 1.

Mr. Gowanlock was an executive with Allstate Insurance Co. and lived with his wife and two children in Salem, Ore.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Kargin Warner of Twin Falls, and two children, Julie, 6, and John T., 3.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ed Gowanlock, and a sister, Mrs. Gloria Serous, both of Spokane, Wash.

Education Meet Is Held In T.F.

A resolution reaffirming the Idaho Education Association position on money for education in the state was passed at a meeting of the Region 4 IEA meeting in Twin Falls last Thursday.

New officers of the group were also introduced. They are Tom Ruffell, Minco, president; Wayne Fagg, Rupert, vice president; and Alice Kuritz, Valley, treasurer.

A special meeting of the group in Dec. 4 in Jerome instructed delegates to the IEA assembly to be held in Boise Dec. 7.

CHURCH EXHIBIT SET

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Construction plans for an exhibition building at the 1970 Japanese World Exposition have been announced by the First Presbyterian Church of the Mormon Church.

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Mrs. Larson

BURLEY — Mrs. Lenna Larson, 70, died of a long illness Friday at the home of her son in Burley.

She was born April 17, 1898, at Moreland, and lived in Ontario and Union, Ore., and came to Burley 59 years ago where she had lived since.

On Jan. 31, 1917, she was married to John David Larson at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was an active member of the LDS Church, and worked in the Primary, Relief Society, on the Genealogy Committee and was State Missionary and spent 19 years in Mesa, Ariz., as a Temple worker.

Mattie Proctor

GOODING — Friends here have good news of the death Nov. 5 of Mrs. Mattie M. Proctor, 52, 152 Manor Drive, Pittsburg, Calif.

Mr. Proctor moved to Gooding in 1919 where her late husband, J. W. Proctor, was associated with Frank H. Jeffries in Jeffries Drug Store. They moved to Twin Falls in 1944 where he worked for Say-Mor-Drug and then at the Gooding Hotel.

She is survived by two sons, George F. Proctor, San Mateo, Calif., and W. L. Proctor, Augusta, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Britton, Pittsburg; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; one brother, John Scott, and one sister, Jev Abernathy, both Iowa.

Services were held Nov. 8 and last rites were in Concord, Calif.

TO Visit School

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Mrs. Lola M. Studebaker, 62, p.m. Monday, Buhl First Methodist Church.

George Rauch, 11-a.m. Monday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert.

Charles A. Overfield, 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Mack Mahan

JEROME — Mack H. Mahan, 77, Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness. He was born Oct. 18, 1891 at Crawfordville, Ark., and married Blanche Proffitt Jan. 3, 1915 in Whitton, Ark.

He farmed and operated a barbershop in Arkansas. He retired in 1951 and moved to Jerome. He was a member of the Methodist Church and charter member of the Masonic Lodge in Dyess, Ark.

Mrs. Larson

BURLEY — Mrs. Lenna Larson, 70, died of a long illness Friday at the home of her son in Burley.

She was born April 17, 1898, at Moreland, and lived in Ontario and Union, Ore., and came to Burley 59 years ago where she had lived since.

On Jan. 31, 1917, she was married to John David Larson at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was an active member of the LDS Church, and worked in the Primary, Relief Society, on the Genealogy Committee and was State Missionary and spent 19 years in Mesa, Ariz., as a Temple worker.

Mattie Proctor

GOODING — Friends here have good news of the death Nov. 5 of Mrs. Mattie M. Proctor, 52, 152 Manor Drive, Pittsburg, Calif.

Mr. Proctor moved to Gooding in 1919 where her late husband, J. W. Proctor, was associated with Frank H. Jeffries in Jeffries Drug Store. They moved to Twin Falls in 1944 where he worked for Say-Mor-Drug and then at the Gooding Hotel.

She is survived by two sons, George F. Proctor, San Mateo, Calif., and W. L. Proctor, Augusta, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Britton, Pittsburg; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; one brother, John Scott, and one sister, Jev Abernathy, both Iowa.

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Pocatello Fire Has Damage Of \$250,000

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Fire has gutted the two-story office building in Pocatello's business district, causing an estimated \$250,000 damage.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, defeated in a bid for the Senate, was cleaning up his campaign headquarters next to the building when the fire broke out at 11 p.m. Friday.

He pulled a street corner alarm which summoned a ladder truck and three pumper trucks.

Firemen brought the blaze under control this morning.

The fire, which apparently started in the basement, burned out two ground-floor businesses, Idaho Typewriter Exchange, and Stark Date Shop.

The \$250,000 damage estimate was made by J. Wayne Hall, Idaho Typewriter president and the building owner. He said it included the estimated value of the building and inventory of the two businesses.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Twin Falls News In Brief

All members of the Twin Falls High School class of '38 are asked to attend a 30-year reunion at the home of Mrs. Richard Flinn, 215 Seventh Ave. E., at 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Soper, 302 Jackson, has been admitted to Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment.

The Hospital Guild sewing meeting will be held at Magic Memorial Hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. A spokesman for the guild said that any member is welcome to attend the meeting.

The Triplian Club will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. H. O. Winder, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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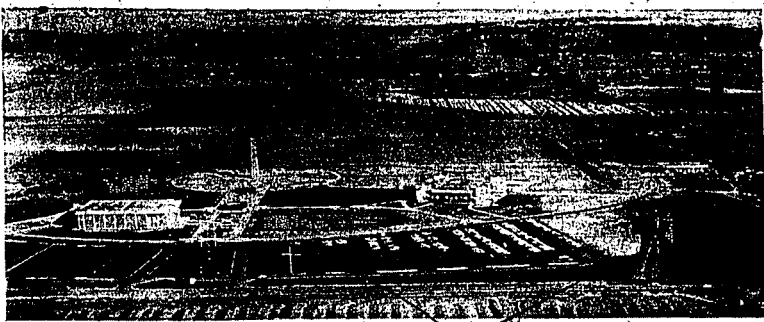
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THIS TIMES-NEWS AERIAL photo of the College of Southern Idaho campus shows the three present buildings now on the site. The three blacked-out spots are representative of the next three buildings which are scheduled to be constructed, beginning shortly after the first of the year. The black spot at the left of the picture, just above the fine center, will be where the new health-PE building will be. The center blacked-out area will be the location of the student

union building, and the cross at the right will be where the co-educational dormitory will be constructed. The building just right of the center of the picture is the James H. Shields academic building and the small building just above the black cross is the maintenance building. The Snake River Canyon is shown running across the top of the photo. When completed the campus will be one of the most modern looking in the Northwest. The college is less than six years old.

Amendment Must Be Implemented

Legislators Ponder Annual Sessions

By ALLEN M. BAILEY
BOISE (AP) — More efficient lawmaking is the stated purpose of a constitutional amendment providing for annual legislative sessions, but how it will be accomplished is a matter of discussion.

The amendment was passed Nov. 5 by Idaho voters and says the legislature can meet each year, instead of every two years as in the past. It must be implemented by legislative action, leaving the way open for changes in lawmaking procedures.

Suggested changes include annual budgeting by state agencies, permanent legislative committees and carry-over of bills from the first to the second regular session of each legislature.

Robert Barbour, director of the Citizens Committee on the State Legislature, said the number of standing committees in the House and Senate should be reduced and those committees meet between the sessions.

"If a change would, he said, eliminate some functions of the Legislative Council as it is now comprised, as well as other in-

terim committees assigned to study certain topics.

"For instance, instead of having the council's Local Government and Fiscal Budget committees and the legislature's Interim Tax Study Committee, the permanent Local Government, Finance Appropriations and Revenue and Taxation committees would conduct the same studies.

"Research done by the council into legislative areas would still be needed, however.

Some state agency heads have voiced their support for annual state agency budgeting. Now, agency heads must prepare proposed budgets for two-year periods which do not end until more than 20 months after they estimate their needs.

The new amendment must be implemented by legislative action to be effective, so State Budget Director James A. Defenbach said it was unlikely that it could be done and an annual budget prepared in time for consideration during the 60-day session next year.

Defenbach said he preferred to "keep the biennial budgeting, but with legislative review of the budget possible on

the even-numbered years.

George Post, fiscal analyst for the Legislative Council, said he thought annual budgeting would take a lot more time, really, than it's worth.

Defenbach and Gov. Don W. Samuelson have nearly completed preparation of the 1969-71 biennial budget.

Another suggestion has been that the session held in even-numbered years be restricted to consideration of budget matters only.

Barbour, the citizens committee and Legislative Council Director Myran "Schlechte" against that, however. Barbour said "I think they will find that the second session, if it's not limited to budget matters, will be more productive."

Some new lawmakers have not had time, in the first session, to become acquainted with legislative procedures and needs, he said. By the time of the second session they will have had time to study the state's problems and needs, and the legislature should be more productive.

As for the suggestion that a second session be limited in scope and length, he said "I

think it's wrong to jump right in and say 'Let's limit this to 20 days' or some other figure."

Helping to make the second session productive — especially in consideration of such politically sticky matters as election laws and reapportionment — could be a legislative rule change to allow bills introduced in the first session, but not passed by both houses, to remain on the legislative calendar until the second session.

A great many bills have died in House or Senate committees at the end of sessions because time ran out, with too many bills left to consider at the end of the session. Such a session-ending "log-jam" and re-drafting of bills not passed in the previous session could be eliminated by the carry-over.

Study by permanent committees could be related to bills carried over from the session.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
RICHFIELD — Eugene Faddis underwent knee surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, recently.

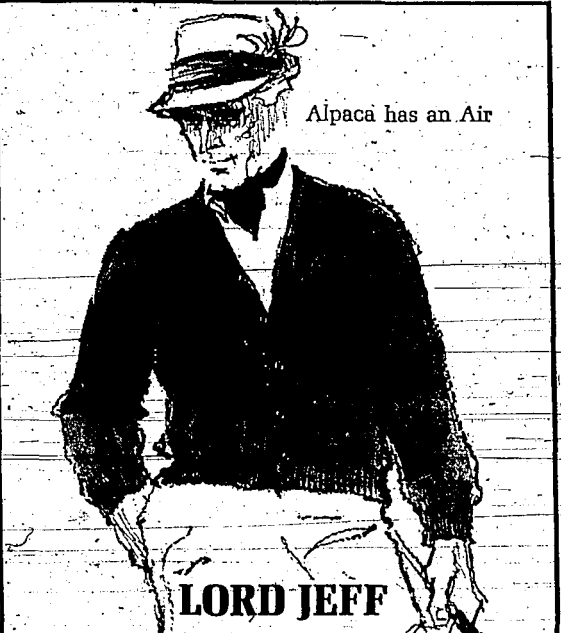
New Scout Aide Named At Rupert

RUPERT — A Twin Falls man, Rodney Anderson, has been named scout executive for the Mink-Cassia area to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Carl Allen. Mr. Allen is now a house parent at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Mr. Anderson is a 1949 graduate of Rupert High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Anderson, Rupert. He entered the scouting field in 1956 in the Tendency Council, working out of Pocatello for five years. Moving from Pocatello to Brigham City, he also worked

with the Ogden Council for five years, ranging in age from two to ten. He left scouting in December, 1966, to work in trail as foster parents of an Indian construction throughout Idaho child. The family is presently living in Twin Falls but will be moving to the Heyburn-Burton area.

Mr. Anderson and his wife, Mrs. Anderson, are parents of five children.



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Balanced Budget Is Three Years Off

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WASHINGTON — A confidential blueprint now being drafted by Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin... President-elect Nixon cannot come close to balancing the Federal budget until his third year in office.

public administration can have no real leverage on Federal programs... Laird has the evidence on his side: His study shows that the Johnson administration underestimated the cost of public assistance grants to the states by \$1.1 billion in the present fiscal year, ending June 30.

than \$10-12 billion and perhaps less... Thus, savings from the war will scarcely be a windfall to the incoming Nixon administration...

Wave Of Births

The birth rate is back in the news. After a decade-long decline to a current lowest-in-history level of 17.4 (the number of live births per 1,000 women of child-bearing age), there are, population analysts report, unmistakable signs that the U.S. birth rate is bottoming out.

But the world as a whole is not so fortunate. Even if U.S. births climb back to the level of 10 years ago—25 per 1,000—it will be modest in comparison to the galloping rates of many much less well-endowed countries.

Not only that but 1968 is showing a sufficiently significant increase in total births over last year to indicate the beginning of a new upward trend likely to continue for a number of years.

A recent session of population experts at Columbia University issued yet another warning of disaster in the very near future unless birth rates are braked. A predicted doubling of the world population, to six or seven billion, would defeat current efforts as successful as they have been in some areas to bring the food-population ratio into balance.

Blame it on the war—not Vietnam but World War II.

One country where the problem is particularly acute, India, is trying a novel approach in spreading the family planning message. Multicolored signs bearing such slogans as "Two or Three Children Are Enough" are being affixed to locomotives in hopes of getting the word across to millions who ride trains and visit railway stations daily.

In the baby boom that began in 1946 and continued through 1957, 65 million Americans were born—almost one-third of the nation's current population. The vanguard of this postwar crop of Americans now reads the family-producing-age and birth figures are beginning to show it.

It is just as well that the American predicament does not require a comparable effort relying on a dominant transportation system. A slogan-embellished 707 just wouldn't have the same effect.

No cause for alarm, however. The American population may be swelling somewhat more noticeably, but it is not yet exactly exploding. The nation's resources, if intelligently managed and distributed, are more than adequate to provide for a much larger population than at present.

"I've Got Him Right Under My Thumb"



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Prophets Of Doom

Prophets of doom have always been available, but they seem to be more numerous today than ever. Those who find themselves totally frustrated by the immensity of some of the problems faced in the United States or by the world as a whole sometimes lean into assuming there is no way out of the dilemma.

ican culture has become irrelevant to its environment. "As a rational analyst of the present situation," he said, "I must first accept the fact that the probability of collapse is very high. This seems like an extraordinary promise for one presuming to be interested in the improvement of society. Difficult though the present period may be for American social institutions, it is certainly not the first time in the history of the Republic that a small element of the population has dissociated itself from the mainstream over real or imagined causes."

Every social disease includes within itself the seeds for either cure or destruction. But no positive steps can spring from abandonment of all hope.

In Dr. Theobald's opinion, American culture has become irrelevant to its environment.

ART BUCHWALD Friends Of Heidi

WASHINGTON — Last Sunday all who lose with NBC cut off the last one minute and 15 seconds of the New York Jets-Oakland Raiders pro-football game so it could be shown in its dramatization of "Heidi." Football fans all over the country had apoplexy, not only because they couldn't see the finish of the game, but because the Raiders scored two touchdowns in the last 75 seconds.

"Why do you say that?" "How many chances do you get to see a good drama on television? If NBC had explained to the few people who were watching the last 75 seconds that they were going to preempt a portion of the match so the children could see an extra half-hour of Heidi, then there would have been one complaint. In fact, we know that most of the men were watching the football game only to continue until Heidi came on the air."

ANDREW TULLY

Lyndon Is Not A Real Flop!

WASHINGTON — To the working stiff with other more mundane preoccupations, it was a small thing which in many households probably went unnoticed. But the announcement that the U.S. balance of international payments showed its first surplus in more than three years was a reminder that Lyndon Johnson was not quite the monumental flop as President by his more vicious detractors proclaimed.

It said there had to be a new President, and he stepped quietly but firmly into the role. The citizenry, especially the clamoring exhibitionists of the New Left, seems to have utterly forgotten Lyndon Johnson as he prepares to depart the White House. Yet he is the same man who pushed to enactment the far-reaching Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965—two pieces of legislation even the Kennedyites admitted their Presidents would have been unable to produce.

Also on to protect her good name, but also to bring pressure on NBC to shorten their football games. Pete Rattenhammer, the president of "The Friends of Heidi," said that his organization felt that by presenting the story of "Heidi" for only two hours, NBC had abandoned American children.

MR. SPECTATOR

Meet You At Sun Valley (Airline, That Is!)

When Dec. 2 rolls around—and that's not very far away—there will be four more airline flights in and out of Twin Falls as the schedule for Sun Valley Airlines becomes activated. This is the newest of airlines in Idaho which will operate five days a week (Monday through Friday) between Spokane, Wash., and Salt Lake City, Utah, and also five days a week (daily except Tuesday and Wednesday) between Sun Valley and Aspen, Colo., by way of Burley and Spill Lake.

Much has been said about the generation gap, mostly in the form of excuses for the apparent inability of some parents to understand their children, or the child's own lack of a new phenomenon, but the lack of understanding which separates the generations at times seems to be aggravated by reading more into it than there may be.

And, as a result, passengers on the Sun Valley Airline will be able to reach Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Boise, McCall, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. These communities, in addition to Spokane in Washington and Salt Lake City in Utah and Aspen in Colorado, are the route destinations of the Sun Valley Airline.

First was the requirement that parents listen to them, although they might disagree. Second, they expected valid reasons why parents said, "No. Third, the young people asked that their parents be an example to them.

With flights authorized by the federal government, the Sun Valley Airline offers reservations through any other airline, or through any travel agent, in the United States. Likewise, local passengers can purchase tickets through any connecting line leading to anywhere. So, Mr. Spectator points out, Twin Falls airport once more becomes important to the community because more flights are offered daily to more places. Like commuter airlines serving the highly populated centers on the east coast, Sun Valley Airlines will utilize the Boeing 737-400. Each will carry 18 passengers, two pilots and related baggage. In addition, another type plane, the Boeing 727, will be utilized on the Coeur d'Alene route. With expanded service announced by Air West, and with the start of Sun Valley's transportation flights, the local air transportation situation is long overdue.

Even back in 1766, columnists were dewing with alarm: "The Journal of Occurrences," dealt mainly with daily sufferings of the good people of Boston at the hands of the red-coated British braves.

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MR. SPECTATOR SAYS: The best thing we've seen in autos in a long time was a redneck stopped at the traffic light as we crossed the street this morning.

RAY CROMLEY

Ho Uses Sea In New Invasion

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Official U.S. government statements that the North Vietnamese have not stepped up the movement of men and material down the Ho Chi Minh trail since the bombing halt are highly misleading.

Patrols have been continued along the coast of South Vietnam, but these units have found it impossible to prevent the arms and supplies from being moved. Years of experience have shown that the only way to block the seaborne shipments of supplies from North Vietnam is to spot the ships coming out of port. The ships can then be tracked until they hit South Vietnam waters, at which time they can be attacked by U.S. or South Vietnamese units.

lower Ho's plan for long-range, low-level ground war—or material for more immediate use. But two things are certain. It wasn't expected by the men who agreed to a cutback of operations in the north. It has put the United States in a strategic advantage. The military men had figured they could offset a bombing halt in North Vietnam by increasing the rate of bombing on the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos.

These supplies are off-loaded at secluded coastal points in South Vietnam, then shifted inland to North Vietnam by a peddler army supply dump. The reports indicate the beginning of a major buildup in this dramatic increase in Hanoi's sea supply of the south was made possible by the unannounced heavy cutback in U.S. patrolling off the North Vietnam coast that paralleled the halt in bombing attacks on the north. Before the bombing halt, patrolling of North Vietnam's coastal areas was heavy, especially in the vicinity of ports,

river mouths and other areas where vessels loaded with supplies or arms could put to sea for the south. Patrols have been continued along the coast of South Vietnam, but these units have found it impossible to prevent the arms and supplies from being moved. Years of experience have shown that the only way to block the seaborne shipments of supplies from North Vietnam is to spot the ships coming out of port. The ships can then be tracked until they hit South Vietnam waters, at which time they can be attacked by U.S. or South Vietnamese units.

They haven't yet figured how to stop the seaborne traffic without returning the close-in patrolling of the upper reaches of the river mouths and other areas where vessels loaded with supplies or arms could put to sea for the south. Patrols have been continued along the coast of South Vietnam, but these units have found it impossible to prevent the arms and supplies from being moved. Years of experience have shown that the only way to block the seaborne shipments of supplies from North Vietnam is to spot the ships coming out of port. The ships can then be tracked until they hit South Vietnam waters, at which time they can be attacked by U.S. or South Vietnamese units.

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Thanksgiving Day Of Twin Falls' Past Researched By Feature Writer

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Feature Writer

A look at what was happening in the news at Thanksgiving time back through the years might awaken some recollections of the old timers and bring a few laughs for the no-longer-timers.

In 1914, a front page story Thanksgiving Day in the Twin Falls Times quoted the late Addison T. Smith, of Twin Falls, as stating in a speech that U.S.

Senator William E. Borah was the centennial senator in the "national assembly."

On the same date a story appeared about horse thieves being "nabbed" in Wells, Nev. They had stolen horses in the Burley area a few days earlier. The Orpheum theater was featuring a vaudeville show for the Thanksgiving holiday starring Duke and Maxwell and Davey Emerson.

A story also revealed that the telephone company manager was injured while he was installing a telephone pole near the edge of town.

In that same year and near Thanksgiving time, the Twin Falls Eagles Lodge observed its

20th anniversary and the 20th which incidentally was won by Century Club met with Mrs. L. H. Husted reading a Thanksgiving article.

Ten years later in 1924, Warren G. Harding, died of a long illness. The news item concerning his death stated she had lost strength since the death of her husband.

An editorial in 1924 pointed out there were many things to be thankful for. The railroad from Lincoln field, school officials Rogers to Wells was under construction. American Falls Dam and Reservoir was nearly a reality with bids to be called and the

community activities, John S. Feldhusen and his group of Boy Scouts, provided Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.

Mrs. Harley Gambrel was dismissed from the hospital, and County Commissioners pledged strict enforcement of narcotics laws in the county.

Two years later in 1926, Thanksgiving news gave an account of Hansen school youngsters moving into their new school building. The University of Idaho won a Thanksgiving

Day football game from Creighton University at Omaha.

In 1934 things were tough all over. An editorial noted that while poverty was more in evidence than wealth there were many material things to be thankful for.

A shopper could buy a used Ford with V-8 engine and only two years old for \$350.

Detweiler Coal Co. in 1934 was selling automatic heaters and a Christmas Exposition was scheduled on Friday following Thanksgiving.

George, Duke of Kent, young A's son of the king and queen of England was married to Princess Marina.

The Thanksgiving day newspaper listed the junior high school honor roll with Peggy Cavas, County Hospital; National news reporter Marilyn Britzer; Gene Hull; reported Vice President and Danah Green and a number of other students receiving special diplomas.

Just 10 years ago Hull's turkey were selling for 39 cents per pound and 49 cents for hen-tom were married, and in a series of news in brief, T. W. Silvers was scheduled to address Republican hearing throughout Magic Valley, endorsed so called "Plan Women the following Monday for location of the Interstate the Robert Stephan home.

Buhl Senior Class Play Is Planned

BUHL — "Gideon," the Buhl high school senior class play will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Buhl high school auditorium.

The play is based on chapters of the book of Judges in the Old Testament. "Gideon" is the story of a poor farmer who is chosen to lead Israel against the Midianite armies. Gideon, himself, cannot quite believe he is the chosen one, but after he becomes accustomed to the idea he likes it very much. So much, in fact, that he decides he should be King.

The technical crew for the play includes Deena Ambrose, chairman, Vicky Troy, Ethel Traylor and Linda Garrison, make-up; Mike Davis, stage manager; Jeff Juker, Jim Loos, Pat Burbank and Robert Meyers, stage crew; Becky Diaz, Becky Gline, Cheryl Schneckpepper, Susan Miller and Pam Gabard, lighting.

In charge of costumes are Vicki Chandler, chairman, Chris Hemlin, Kalla Lauritzen, Mary Marritt, Sharon Thurber, Torry Dudley, Catherine Grosserhede, Mary Meyers, Linda Hopple and Sharon Owen. Linda Fultz, chairman, Teresa Hopple, Lark Kyles, Melody Horzinger, Marilyn Conover, Melissa Erkins, Joy Martin and Nancy Kokes, are in charge of the props.

The play is under the direction of Joe Haggard, Buhl drama instructor. Dyanne Hammerquist is in charge of publicity for the production.

In small admission fee will be charged and tickets may be purchased at the door. Buhl High School students will be admitted free.

Red Team Wins In Hansen Shoot

HANSEN — The Red team with a score of 278 points with seven members won the Hansen Green team with a score of 280 points and seven members present at the Modern Woodmen Rifle shoot held Tuesday evening at the Woodman Hall.

Joe Hill was high individual man with a score of 53 points; Dick Truscott, second score, 52, and Norville Reynolds, third, score 48.

Lydia May Pyron was high for women with a score of 58 points; Mrs. Minerva Smith, second, score, 48, and Mrs. Ruth Hill, third, score 46.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill were hosts. Names were drawn for the Christmas party and gift exchange to be held at the December meeting.

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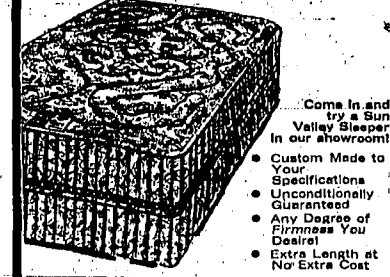
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Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Very shortly now, Twin Falls will undertake a project that will be historic in nature, and will probably, upon successful completion, be considered one of the showcase programs in the United States. This is the downtown redevelopment plan, which is a combination of imaginative leadership, Urban Renewal, a Local Improvement District, and a tremendous amount of time and money invested by many citizens of Twin Falls who feel that if the city is to survive it must completely rejuvenate its business area.

The Urban Renewal project itself is unique, in as much as it is the first project in Idaho, and even carries that designation, "Re-Idaho." As a matter of fact, it's the first Urban Renewal project of this type in the intermountain area, in fact there isn't even any kind of a project in Utah at this time. That a community such as Twin Falls, that for years has had a reputation of opposing anything that might be different or possibly "progressive," or even remotely tainted with federal funds, this is a tremendous accomplishment and illustrates the passage of the leadership of the community to a group that not only can, but will get things done.

In every community, regardless of size, there is a power structure—a group of wheels that actually run the town. In small towns, this is usually only one or two individuals, possibly a mayor, a chief of police, a prominent businessman, a realtor, or someone like that. All of you know it's towns throughout the Magic Valley area that have a few individuals who decide what will or more important what will not be done. Unfortunately, many of these groups that constitute the power structure seem to be more aware of stopping, eliminating, or preventing, rather than expediting or getting things done. Our readers are undoubtedly aware of the groups of people who seem to run our small communities, whose whole outlook is to thwart or frustrate whatever worthwhile community endeavor is started. It's sad, but in many cases the small communities, as well as some of the larger ones, are run by people with more people in positions of leadership who can think of reasons why something won't or shouldn't be done than the opposite type.

Twin Falls is probably the luckiest city in Idaho, as it has developed a group of leaders, people who make up this power structure who, like Robert Kennedy, say "Why not?" These people have provided a climate of progress and encouragement and, fortunately, they all carry a considerable amount of influence in community decisions. There are many of these people in Twin Falls who seem to subscribe to a statement reportedly made by Jack Simplot to his lawyers: "Don't tell me I can't do it; tell me how I can get it done."

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The Urban Renewal Commission is exceptionally fortunate in having the type of leadership that has been provided by Joe Citek and a Voy Hudson, both members since it originally was formed. The newest members, Bob Summerfield and Don Jensen, also have shown the type of imagination that will make the redevelopment project a success.

Two individuals who were on the original Urban Renewal Commission, Vernon Riddle and John Wolfe, are exceptions in the number of men who have put in several years towards the accomplishment of this project that will be under way shortly. The contribution of this group cannot be minimized. Another outstanding group of leaders in the community that has no official existence, but which nevertheless has created an organization that serves as the focal point for a variety of city improvement programs, is "Twin Falls Futures, Unlimited," headed by Bill Grango and Rudy Aschenbrenner. These people, along with such people as Curtis Eaton, John Roschok and Bob Alexander, who provided free legal services, Frank Cook and Ed Benoit, have accomplished the task of putting a Local Improvement District together and arranging for the purchase of the valuable City Street Parking Cor. land to the city for permanent future parking.

Twin Falls is truly blessed with a large pool of devoted citizens of this type, and this constitutes the so-called power structure of the community. This group of leaders listed above is only a small portion of an impressive reservoir of talented individuals who are currently only in the present development program, but in a large number of other activities that have contributed substantially to the overall prosperity of the community.

These include special projects that we have had from time to time, such as school bond issues, the legislation to permit junior college districts, and the successful creation of the junior high school in this community, the new water system in the area, and the civic auditorium, to mention but a few. Their work, as is the woman's, is never done. There is more to be done, and these people will be available to do it. We know of a few projects in the future, not the least of which is the jet airport facilities that will have to be provided in the area to stay in the twentieth century. Another is the expansion of the College of Southern Idaho, which is sure to take place in the next few years.

Twin Falls is fortunate indeed to have had this large group of highly qualified, dedicated, knowledgeable leaders who spend thousands of hours and an equal amount of their own dollars to make it a better community. These are the people who ask "Why not?"

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DR. PAUL HEUSTON, president of the Snake River Boy Scout Council, left, presents a special award to John Massey, manager of the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls. The award is for the service the store has given to the council and to Boy Scouts.

Award Presented, Reports Are Heard At Meeting Of Council Scout Officers

John Massey, manager of the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls, was presented a special award recently by the Snake River Area Council's Southside District for the service his store has given to the Boy Scouts of America as the distributor of Scout supplies.

The plaque was presented by Dr. Paul Heuston, council president. In addition to his present position as a state legislator, he has been a member of the State senate for many years. In that capacity, he was majority leader and president of the Senate. Politically, Jack has a few points also. He was chairman of the "Nixon for President" committee for the state of Idaho, and is personally acquainted with Dick Nixon and a number of his staff.

After all, two-thirds of the state of Idaho is public land, and there's no reason to conclude that a practical politician like Jack's background, could not do as good a job of handling this position as anyone else. Another point we shouldn't overlook is that from this area, a number of men have been accomplished, those who are for him are going to have to work hard to get it done now. The decision, undoubtedly, will be made in the very near future.

Dr. Woodson, health and safety chairman, reported on a letter from the State Health Department concerning the handling of rodents. Joe Fix, district advancement chairman, said sign-up for camp is already started and urged all troops to get their reservations in early. A model of the new training center at Camp T. E. Roach was also viewed. E. J. Morgan, a member of the camp development committee, reported the training center and the water system and the dam will be constructed before the end of the year.

Richfield To Restore Old School Bell

RICHFIELD—Restoration of the original Richfield school bell to the school grounds was chosen as the PTA project for this year. The project was selected at the November PTA meeting recently. The bell is expected to be placed in an enclosure in the school yard of the grade school.

Speech classes one and two presented a play reading, as the direction of V. C. Ross, high school instructor, introduced by Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin, program chairman. Glenn Studer was master of ceremonies.

Mark Dixon gave an original speech on economics of the world. Ann King and Robert Crowther gave readings, as speech two students; Nancy Kelly and Tom Owens recited poems for speech one.

Seventh grade room mothers serving refreshments were Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Rupert Golcochea, and Mrs. Lester Mott. The seventh grade and senior class won parent attendance awards.

No PTA meetings will be held in December. The annual school Christmas program will be presented to the public at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 19 at the high school auditorium.

Winners of Recent Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club Play

Winners of the recent Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club play were: H. M. Proctor, Mrs. J. Feldhusen, Mrs. B. L. Kelly and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, tied for first; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wolfe, third, and Mr. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. R. W. Wood, fourth.

All Twin Falls unit games will be played at the American Legion Hall until further notice.

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AWARDS WERE PRESENTED at the third annual farmer-businessman dinner in Burley recently. Shown here, from left, are John T. (Jack) Peterson, winner of the business-

Grazing Costs Assailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal proposal to increase grazing fees on public lands was condemned Friday as unfair to agriculture by the presidents of the Colorado Farm Bureau and the National Wool Growers Association.

Wool Growers President W. E. Overton, Yesso, N.M., said the proposal by the secretaries of agriculture and interior to make public land grazing fees equal to those of private land would be disastrous to the western livestock industry.

"There isn't enough money in livestock to pay this boost which would range from 300 to 500 per cent," he said.

"This would simply put most of the men using public lands out of business," Overton told the Utah Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Lloyd Sommerville, Grand Junction, Colo., head of the Colorado organization, said the two cabinet secretaries were "ignoring congressional wishes by proposing the increase before the Public Land Laws Review Commission completed its work."

He said Congress gave the commission a \$7.5 million budget to study existing laws and recommend a long-range policy for the public lands.

Sommerville also suggested the U. S. Tariff Commission be reconstituted to control imports.

He said the new commission "would function with respect to foreign trade in a manner similar to the way the Federal Trade Commission operates with respect to domestic trade. When unfair trade practices are involved, it would have the power to act, not just recommend."

He suggested this should mean restricted imports when there was evidence of dumping or subsidized prices.

"We will continue to oppose efforts being made by this administration or any other to be parties to international commodity agreements which are designed to share world markets," he said.

"Market sharing at the international level seriously penal-

Third Annual Farm-Business Dinner Featured In Burley

BURLEY — The third annual Farmer-Businessman banquet hosted by the Burley Chamber of Commerce was held recently at the Panopaea Inn.

Awards were presented to John T. (Jack) Peterson, owner of The Pioneer Seed and Grain, businessman, and E. Lee Dewey, farmer and rancher east of Declo for many years.

Richard K. Smith, local attorney, was master of ceremonies. Robert Saxvik, president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, gave the welcome and Mark Moorman gave the prayer.

Background dinner music was played by Leo Sierra and the Aristocrats.

Elden Wood sang "One World," "Hills of Home" and "Waterboy" accompanied by Mrs. Wood at the piano.

The agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce which directed the evening's events were Robert Hilliard, chairman, Don Chisholm, Ernest Blauer, George Forscher, Ed Elliott and Charles Hendricks.

A brief life history of Mr. Peterson and Mr. Dewey was presented to them by Mr. Hilliard.

Mr. Peterson arrived in Burley in 1909 and started the Pioneer Seed and Grain. With W. L. Burton, a partner, presently the business is known as Pioneer Seed and Grain. Mr. Peterson goes to work each day in his business and on Nov. 29th he celebrated his 50 birthday.

Mr. Dewey homesteaded his farm east of Declo, adding cattle and swine to his farming

'Too Thin'

BOISE (AP) — The state prison's recent problem with walkways is because "we're spread too thin," said A. Taylor Clark of the State Board of Corrections.

Inmates are at the old-prison east of Boise, at the new site south of Boise and at the prison farm.

Clark said the board will ask the legislature for sufficient funds to consolidate prison operations at the new site.

Clark also said he did not vote on the decision to fire Warden Orville E. Stiles. He said Stiles should have had a hearing.

Buhl Judge Attends Boise Meet

BOISE — Judge Karl R. Lewis, Buhl police judge, was authorized to attend the Idaho Police Magistrates meeting in Boise, during the city council meeting Tuesday evening.

It was reported that the city traded a 1954 Chevrolet three-quarter ton truck for a 1959 Dodge one-half ton truck from Andy and Bob's Motor Co. and paid the balance of \$200.

Liquor catering permits were issued to Walter Caldwell doing business as the Club Royal for the Idaho Cowboy Association at the Moose Hall, and to Gene Davis doing business as the R and R Lounge catering to Beta Sigma Phi at the Legion Hall.

A draught, bottled and canned beer license was issued to Jim Wilson doing business as the Club Royal.

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Panel Urges State To Vote 2 Fire Bills

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's Interim Fire Study Committee Saturday recommended the next legislature pay one-third fire bill and reject two others. The suggestions are in the committee's final report to the 40th Legislature.

Bills from the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management totaling more than \$2 million have been received for fighting in the Garden Valley area two years ago and in North Idaho last year.

The committee recommended Idaho not pay a \$230,737 forest service bill for work on the Trapper Peak fire near Priest Lake last year.

The committee said the 16,600-acre fire started within one-third mile of federal land, so the state should not be responsible for the federal costs under a contract between the Forest Service and the Idaho Timber Protective Association.

Idaho declared a federal disaster area during the fires, received a federal disaster payment of \$750,000. Later, \$250,000 in additional Office of Emergency Planning funds was allocated to the state, but payment has not been made.

Members suggested payment was about \$1.14 million. The BLM's \$365,000 bill for the 20,475-acre China Creek fire north of the Salmon River and not the state of Idaho — but the OEP disaster payment the fire.

Gov. Jack Murphy said a proposal will be considered for a negotiating team to discuss the bills with the federal agencies. He suggested negotiating out of Mountain fires, saying he wanted more information and that the state should discuss with better relations between the Forest Service's contention and the two federal agencies.

It does not owe the money. The bill for the 58,000-acre Sundance fire in northern Idaho

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NEIL WEIR on the left, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Regional Airports, talks here with Hubert S. Coats, secretary of the North Side Communities' organization. Both men are from Rupert. The meeting was held recently in Shoshone.

Regional Airport Status Is Discussed At North Side Meet Held In Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Review of proposals for a regional airport for the North Side Communities' organization was given by Neil Weir, Rupert, chairman of the governor's advisory regional airport committee, at a meeting of the North Side Communities' Thursday night at the Manhattan cafe.

He reported on the current situation and pending legislation. Mr. Weir is a five-member committee appointed to study the proposed regional airport here. Three of the five sites which have been proposed have been eliminated and the two remaining ones are still being studied.

There are one and one-fourth miles north and east of the Perrine bridge on the lava beds north of the Snake River and one and one-half miles north of the Hansen-bridge-clover-leaf.

Mr. Weir explained estimated costs, saying the federal government would probably approve either site. The balance of the cost not covered by federal funds would be raised on a percentage basis, based on population, service availability and other factors, he said.

The Twin Falls airport improvement program was cited by Weir as a necessary stopgap to handle air travel necessities in the area until a regional airport can be developed.

Jerry Johnson, Hailey, reported the last two chamber meetings had been devoted to discussing needs to improve the Hailey airport and the Chamber had gone on record supporting the airport committee. He said this work will go ahead now.

Dick Walte, Jerome, reported progress on a 40 unit low rental housing project for elderly people, stating it will be finished in early December.

Marcus Cole, Wendell, reported the Wendell Chamber of Commerce had sponsored a successful Farmers' Night banquet and members are working to get a full interchange at the highway freeway.

Harley Crippen, Gooding, reported the newly opened meat packing plant there employs 33 persons. He stated future growth of the plant will not only be a boost for Gooding, but also the surrounding area, and it is anticipated at least 90 persons will be employed there within a few years.

Crippen also reported on progress of plans for a nursing home and low rental development similar to the one now under construction in Jerome.

He said on Nov. 30 there will be a special grand opening of the Sun Valley Airways at Gooding, with Gov. Don Samuelson to speak. He also reported on the dinner the Gooding Chamber sponsored for Mrs. Rodon Idaho.

In citing benefits from the low rental development housing for elderly citizens, Mr. Crippen gave statistics showing service benefits to the cities in which they are located, are considerably more than what is lost in the tax free area.

He said the property owners with rental units had not been hurt by the development, as it simply brought more people to the community.

Harrell Thorne reported on activities of Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, stating there will be two special Saturday events with Santa visiting in December, a Christmas lighting contest will be sponsored by the Chamber and that the annual election banquet, usually held in December, has been postponed until January.

Mrs. Hanna, reporting for Rupert Chamber, said 250 persons attended their Farmers' businessman's banquet recently. He said work is now in full swing on the Christmas Promotion project.

Cliff Hansen, Stanley, reported progress for the Sawtooth Valley Chamber.

Minico Special Education Class Serves Holiday Meal

RUPERT—Under a Thanksgiving setting, some 50 persons were served Wednesday night during a special harvest dinner prepared and served by members of the Minico High School special education class.

The students, under the direction of Linda Mayes, prepared turkey, cranberry sauce, potatoes, corn, relish plates, salads, rolls, punch and cake, all of which were homemade. They also made and set up the appropriate decorations, depicting the Thanksgiving season.

As a lesson in manners, the students also issued invitations to Principal Leigh Ingersoll, Vice principal Bob Larsen, and rehabilitation officer Peter Keyes to attend the festivities. Several other high school instructors were also on the list of invited guests, as were parents of the students.

The event was held in the Minico gymnasium and lasted for about an hour. Mothers of the students helped get the food on the tables, but did not help pre-prepare the meal. The dinner was a lesson in manners as well as an opportunity to eat a harvest meal.

Pictures Of 2 Governors Are Sought

The Idaho Historical Auxiliary is searching for large frames and pictures of two governors' wives to complete a collection to be presented to Mrs. Don Samuelson, according to Mrs. George Keyser, chairman of the project.

A gilted frame about 32 by 40 inches is needed as are pictures of the wives of former Idaho governors James Hawley and William McConnell.

Gov. McConnell served from 1893 to 1898 and Gov. Hawley served from 1811 to 1812. Anyone having access to either the pictures of the frame are asked to contact Mrs. Keyser at 2913 Tweed Court, Boise, prior to Dec. 1.

Merchant 'Nails' Theft Suspect

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Charles Wolford nailed a burglary suspect Friday at the cleaning shop where he works.

Wolford, called by neighbors after a window was broken, discovered a pre-drawn intruder in a restroom. He nailed the door shut and called police. Officers removed the nails and Darrell L. Sears, 28, was charged with burglary.

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Before coming to Glenns Ferry recently, Mr. Heidenreich served as manager of a Lewiston bank for nine years; starting his financial career in Boise in 1946. He was manager of the Richfield bank for four years before going to Lewiston.

He has served with the U.S. Army during World War II, the European Theater, and is a graduate of Boise High School, the 15 children live in the former Joe Wells home, 309 E. Second Ave.

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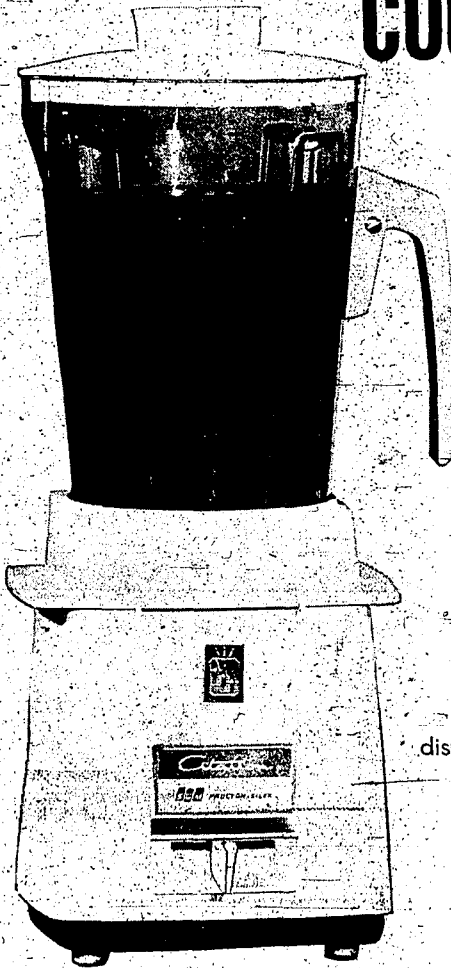
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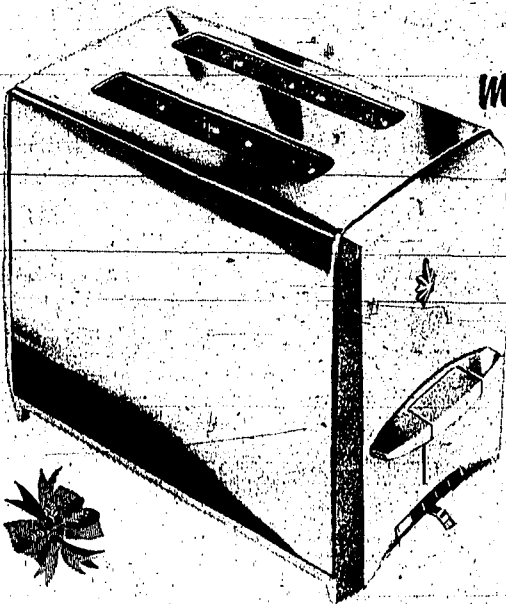
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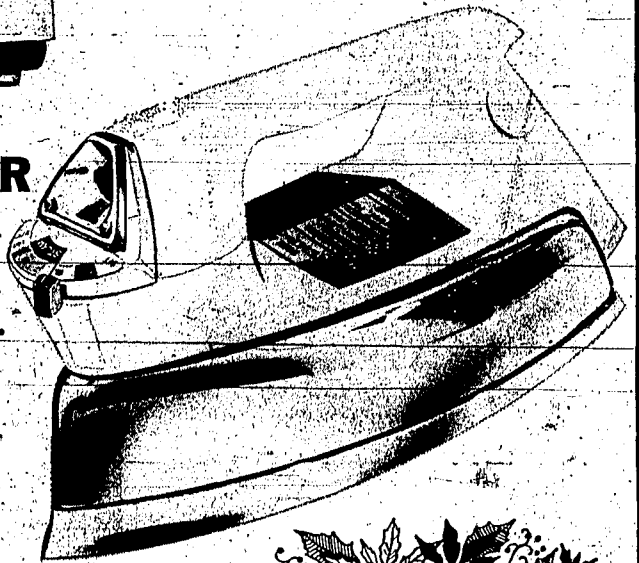


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New Hope Expressed For Peace

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's interest in restoring neutrality in the six-mile wide demilitarized zone that separates North and South Vietnam has made U.S. negotiators hopeful of more fruitful peace talks when the present impasse is resolved.

The North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Friday that Hanoi wants to use the 1954 Geneva agreements as the basis for a new peace settlement.

Le mentioned the accords after criticizing the United States for "impudent acts of provocation" in allegedly shelling three villages in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ.

"The United States must respect all aspects of the 1954 agreements," he said. Among other things, the accords provided for the DMZ to be policed by an Indian-Canadian-Polish International Control Commission.

Asked whether North Vietnam would agree to reactivating the ICC, Le gave no direct answer but said North Vietnam wants to return to the "spirit of the Geneva agreements."

An American source said Hanoi's new emphasis on restoring the DMZ and other parts of the Geneva agreements "was a very interesting development."

The United States maintains that part of understanding reached with North Vietnam just before the bombing halt Nov. 1 included a reduction of military activity in the DMZ. Hanoi has denied this, claiming Washington's order halting

Soviets Forget Promises Of Lenin, Build Massive State Dictatorship

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A few days ago a Soviet court affirmed the sentence to exile or labor camp of five intellectuals who disagreed with the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The case underscored how Soviet policy often seems to trip over its own feet in domestic, foreign and international affairs and in the use of the nation's enormous power. If policy aims are what they seem to be, Moscow often appears to defeat its own purpose.

Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, who called himself Lenin, established Bolshevik power 51 years ago. He promised all manner of freedoms, self-determination for minorities, the "withering away" of the state. "Since then Russia has come far in terms of state power, armed might, massive industry, scientific achievements," in terms of Lenin's promises, it has been retrogressive. What was autocracy under the tsar is today's "partyocracy" or total domination by a relatively small group.

Does the Kremlin seek to maintain the picture of Western "imperialism" as the greatest threat to world peace?

The Soviet Union often looks like the imperial Russia whence it sprung. For the restless ex-

panism of tsarist Russia which enveloped one-sixth of the earth's surface, there is today's imperialism of "socialism." For tsarist sway over subjugated states, there is today's sway over Communist European states. The Kremlin claims the right to dictate their foreign and domestic policies just as the tsars controlled those matters for satrap states.

Does Kremlin policy, as has been evident for a long time,

seek to drive wedges into the North Atlantic alliance and break it up?

The invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet posture toward central Europe obligate NATO to tighten its structure. Does Kremlin policy seek a lessening of tensions, a détente, or permit more attention to the crisis of international communism and to internal Soviet problems?

The recent declaration of the Brezhnev doctrine—claiming the right of intervention where Moscow feels "socialism" threatened—is a severe setback to any hopes of détente. The Brezhnev doctrine is extended even to include the right to intervene in West Germany at the appearance there of anything seeming to Moscow to be a "threat to socialism."

One big difference between imperial Russia and the U.S.S.R. is that the tsars lacked an international movement to use as an instrument of policy. Today's Moscow has one, but few will deny that the international movement is in deep crisis. Important parties are acting up—largely because of Moscow's own policies, which tend to damage prospects of Communists in the West.

'Short-Range' Approach Avoided

Nations Try New Technique In Crisis

BONN, Germany (AP) — Efforts to save the blighted French economy have created a new method of coping with monetary problems.

Devaluations used to be a lone wolf thing—carefully concealed, even lied about until the last moment. Nobody, least of all a foreigner, was told anything. The French move toward devaluation of the franc was conducted in a kind of international goldfish bowl. Representatives of 11 countries and at least two international organizations discussed it for three days.

Now, said the U.S. secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler: "The day of the narrow, nationalistic, short-range view of international finance has been replaced."

On Friday, it was a bitter gift for the 78th birthday of President Charles de Gaulle, a symbol of every nation's right to go it alone. It was doubly bitter because he had said that devaluation of the franc would be the "worst possible absurdity."

De Gaulle now is getting international insurance for what remains of French reserves. They have dipped below \$4 billion from a high of \$8.7 billion before the destructive strikes and riots last spring and the wage increases that followed.

The insurance comes in the form of a \$2 billion fund that France can use, under the watchful eye of its international partners. It will be drawn down as the French continue to shift their holdings out of francs into other currencies. It will also have to be called on if France can not export as many goods as it buys from abroad.

The 10 or more countries involved will want to know what is happening to their money. They will no doubt have some political firm words to say if they think it is being squandered by unwise policies.

West Germany will be contributing the largest amount—\$600 million. The importance of the sum indicates a superior world economic position in the world economy.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt is fond of saying that his country is an "economic giant, but a political dwarf."

Reticence born age much speculation against of defeat in World War II has the U.S. dollar, as it was often prevented West German leaders accused of doing in better French days.

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Riding Club Sets Holiday Dinner

GLENN'S FERRY — A holiday dinner meeting will be held by the members of the Three Island Riding Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Glenns Ferry Moose Home.

Mrs. Forrest Jones and Mrs. W. L. Henderson are in charge of arrangements, reports Kenneth Porter, president. Lennie Anderson, publicity chairman, said officers will be elected.



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Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant Set Tuesday At Robert Stuart Building

The Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant gets under way at Robert Stuart Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday and 18 girls are in the running for the honors.

Peggy Kelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, won the title last year. The pictures of all the contestants appear on this page.

The winner will receive various prizes donated by Twin Falls merchants. She will go to Moscow in January to take part in the Idaho Junior Miss Pageant, and the winner there will go in the national pageant early in 1969.

The Twin Falls Jaycees are sponsoring the local pageant.

The candidates are:

Sherrri Heider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kinney of Twin Falls. She is a member of the Future Nurses Club, Sec. 1, and is treasurer of her class at Twin Falls High School.

She wants to enter a medical profession on graduation and lists her hobbies as reading and swimming.

Linda Ruhter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allred, Murtaugh.

She is a member of the pep club, drill team, student council officer, has been a cheerleader and participated in many other student events. She is employed part time at the Pepper Tree in Twin Falls and plans to be a journalism major in college and then become an airline stewardess.

Daronna Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chaffin, 1309 Lawndale Drive, Twin Falls.

She is vice president of the French Club at Twin Falls High School and is a member of the pep club and girls league. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and plans to study French.

Roberta Jimenez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jimenez, 535 Lincoln St., Twin Falls.

She is a drill team mistress at Twin Falls High School and belongs to the Spanish Club, a language, orchestra and pep club. She is employed part time by Montgomery Ward and plans to go up airline stewardess after attending Brigham Young University.

Sherrri Heider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Heider, 301 Sixth Avenue, Twin Falls.

She instructs dancing and is a variety cheerleader at Twin Falls High School. She plays the violin, piano and banjo and sings. She enjoys drama and has appeared in several productions. She plans to attend either the University of Utah or BYU to prepare for a career in education.

Susanne Holmquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holmquist Sr., Hanson.

She is a member of the luncheon and drill teams, the student council, paper staff, annual staff, pep club and band at Hansen High School. She plans to attend Ricks College to prepare for a career in physical education or gymnastics.

Lynn Havener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell V. Havener, 217 Maurice St., Twin Falls.

She is a member of the pep club, drill team, girls league, German Club and choir at Twin Falls High School. She is employed part time as a waitress at the Depot Grill. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and want to be an airline stewardess.

Patti Brawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brawley, Kimberly.

She is president of the pep club, assistant editor of the school paper, vice president of the chorus and is a member of the drill team and IHSA. She is employed part time and plans to attend CSI and be either a model or an airline stewardess.

Debbie Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Bradford, 968 Lincoln St., Twin Falls.

She is student body secretary, senior representative to the ski club and is a member of Tri-V pep club, girls league, Spanish Club, art club and the girls track team. She has not decided where she will attend college but plans to become an interior decorator.

Elizabeth Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nesbitt, Route 1, Twin Falls.

She is a member of the Civic Symphony, girls league, pep club, Job's Daughters, and is involved in the exchange student program and this adult church choir. She is employed part time at the Twin Falls Public Library and plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in psychology and English.

Paula Mary Hawke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ullman, is a student at Twin Falls High School. She lists piano, horseback riding, and swimming as her hobbies.

Bonnie Honstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Honstead, is a student at Kimberly High School. She is interested in physical therapy, likes to help people, and is interested in raising cattle, sewing, riding and cooking.

Kathy Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson, is a student at Twin Falls High School. She likes swimming and horseback riding. She plans to attend Utah State University and become a teacher.

Beki Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, is a Twin Falls High School student. She enjoys watching sports events and wants a career in singing. She is president of a Methodist Church youth group.

Lorie Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pierce, is a Twin Falls High School student. She enjoys all types of sports and works as a volunteer at the Easter Seal Center. She likes to sing and sew.

Deborah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, likes French and government at Twin Falls High School. She dances and has been a cheerleader-in-school.

Council Delays Judge Suggestion

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Judicial Council has delayed until its Dec. 13-14 meeting any recommendation to Gov. Don Samuelson on who should fill the 4th District Court judgeship.

The position will be vacated by Judge Charles R. Donaldson, who was elected to the Idaho

Supreme Court. The council is to submit a 2-4 recommended names to the governor for appointment to the bench.

Methods of funding a proposed lower court system in Idaho were discussed Saturday.

"Right" the proposal—all-probate and justice courts would be replaced by magistrates. Funds to finance the system would come from the state general fund which would receive part

of all of the court filing fees. Tim Daley, an accountant, said unless criminal case court costs were raised by 50 per cent, the new system would cost the general fund a net of nearly \$200,000 per biennium. However, he said the general fund actually would come out ahead if the criminal costs were raised.

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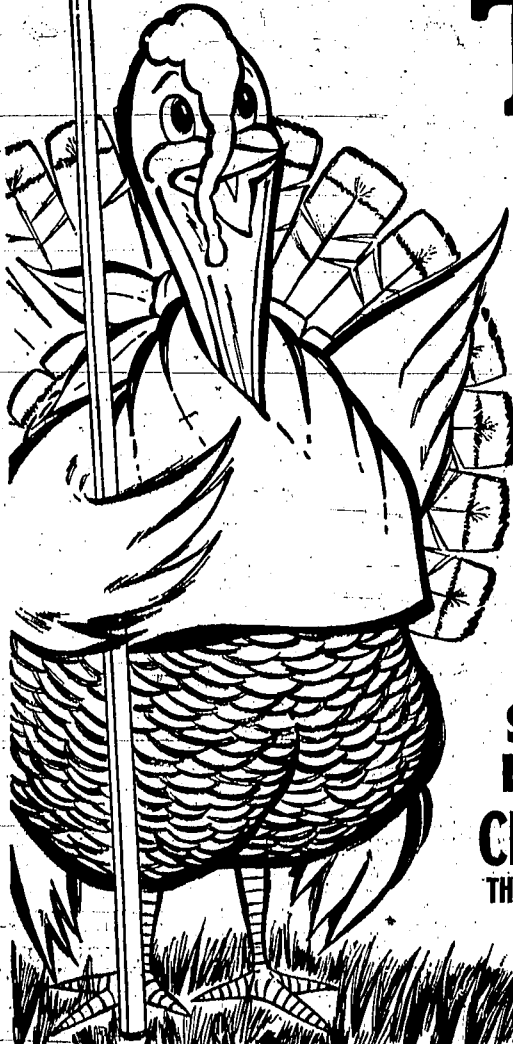
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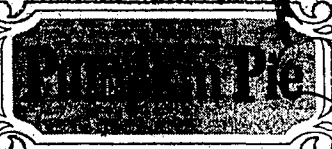
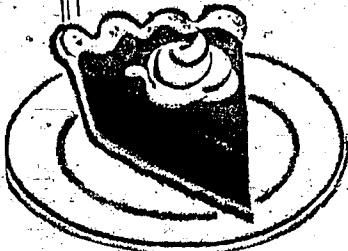
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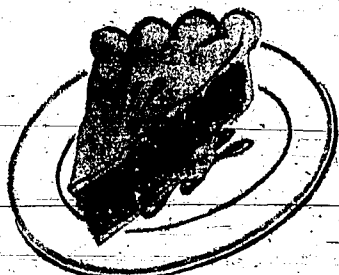
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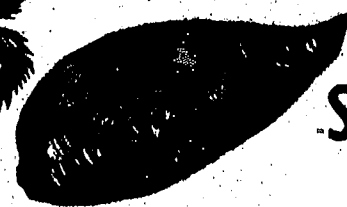
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CASSIA COUNTY RED Cross officials met recently to discuss plans for a fund drive now under way. The closing day is Dec. 7. Seen here, from left, are Gene Rinebold, fund

drive chairman; George Forschler, county Red Cross chairman; and Tracy Swigart, Pocatello, field director for the Red Cross.

New Rule Allows Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board, charged with probing all fatal air crashes, has lifted a rule that sealed the lips of investigators for more than a quarter century. The board confirmed Friday that the best informed—heretofore without publicity Oct. 23—investigations about aircraft accidents in their area. The field men—those closest to the accident, and therefore the best informed—heretofore have been almost completely under wraps. Under the old "part 311" regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board, they were allowed only to tell newsmen the name of the pilot, identify the plane as to type and say whether the accident was fatal. Beyond that they could only refer questioners to CAB headquarters in Washington, a process that could delay detailed information on crashes for days. In effect, instructions from safety board Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell Jr., are to give the facts openly, freely and in an above-board manner, but not to get involved in speculation as to what happened or as to the causes of an accident. "Our business in investigating is the collection of useful information as to aircraft accidents," O'Connell told the field men. "This information is no good unless we disseminate it. The gag rule is inconsistent with the whole concept of accident prevention." Field officers are instructed not to be queried about an accident but to telephone news media immediately on such an occurrence.

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Cassia County Red Cross Seeks Fund Goal Of \$4,200

BURLEY.—"Put Your Money Where Your Boys Are, Help Us Help" is the slogan for the Cassia County Red Cross fund drive which is now under way with Dec. 7 set at closing day for the drive. The goal for Cassia County is \$4,200 according to Gene Rinebold, fund drive chairman, and George Forschler, county chapter chairman. "Volunteer workers are needed to assist with the drive," stated Mr. Forschler. Local residents wishing to assist may phone Mr. Rinebold at 678-9461 for details. Local residents may also mail their Cassia County Red Cross donation check to post office box 28, Burley.

Heart Patient Dies In Texas, Of 'Problems'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The longest U.S. survivor of heart transplant surgery, Everett C. Thomas, 47, died today of problems which developed after he received a second donor heart. "His condition deteriorated steadily Friday night, with bleeding problems and diminishing kidney function culminating in irreversible cardiac arrest at 4 a.m.," a St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital spokesman said. Thomas, an accountant from Phoenix, Ariz., received his first transplanted heart May 3. Only Dr. Phillip Blalberg, 58, of Cape Town, South Africa, who received a new heart—Jan. 2, has lived longer than Thomas following transplant surgery. Thomas received the second donor heart Thursday. Doctors said he showed signs of rejecting the first heart implanted last May 3. This second operation followed by hours the first implant of a second donor heart into a person. Physicians at Stanford University Medical Center said Darrell Hammarley, 56, underwent two heart transplant operations within six hours Wednesday. Hammarley was reported progressing satisfactorily.

Aretha Franklin Faces Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's leading lady of soul, pop singer Aretha Franklin, was arraigned in absentia in Traffic Court Friday on a charge of reckless driving and driving without a license. The 26-year-old Motown singer was at home with her leg in a cast as a result of a boating accident recently in Hawaii but her attorney, Stanley Wise, entered a plea of innocent. When she appears in court Jan. 15, Miss Franklin will have to answer charges of speeding, driving on the wrong side of the street, forcing two oncoming cars to the curb and driving on an expired license.

CHRISTMAS GUNS and Accessories RED'S TRADING POST

Costly Error

ITZHOE, Germany (AP) — A local pharmacist was ordered by a court here Friday to pay half the upkeep of a recently born child for 18 years because he wrongly handed the mother a stomach remedy instead of the prescribed oral contraceptive. The court said the pharmacist did not use proper care in handing out the medicine, the brand name of which sounds similar to that of the contraceptive prescribed by a doctor in this north German town. The pharmacist has appealed.

Cuts Fingers

RICHFIELD — Ralph King was injured by a buzz saw while doing carpenter work at the home of his son, Wendell King, recently. Four fingers of his left hand were severely cut while he was cutting framework. He was taken to the Jerome hospital for treatment by a doctor and released. Another son, Sterling King, took him to his home in Nampa.

Drug Victim Strives To Equal Other Students

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Six-year-old Barbie Hanavan—ad-justed the paper Pilgrim hat she made herself, grinned impishly and started coloring her Thanksgiving picture. Just like the other first-graders at Park Lane School. But Barbie is different. She has no right arm. Her spine is deformed so badly it threatens her life. Barbie is among the more fortunate of the 18 children known

to have been born in the United States with deformities after their mothers used thalidomide, a tranquilizer, during pregnancy. Thousands of these children were born in Europe after the drug was marketed in the 1957 to the 1961 period. The Food and Drug Administration said more than 40,000 women received the drug in the United States. Millions of dollars in lawsuits and tightened drug laws resulted when some children were born with deformities. Barbie had these deformities—misplaced and stunted organs, a spine curvature so severe it is cramping her lung capacity, the lack of a right arm. But she is bright and quick of mind, cheerful and effervescent. "She's a rare fine student," said her teachers, Barbara Thompson. "She can use that one arm better than I can use two of mine."

And though she is much smaller than her classmates, she still wears toddler clothing. "There's nothing we do in which she's not right in there," which she's not right in there, she still wears toddler clothing. "There's nothing we do in which she's not right in there," which she's not right in there, she still wears toddler clothing. "There's nothing we do in which she's not right in there," which she's not right in there, she still wears toddler clothing.

Space Device Aids Victim Of Gunshot

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A bullet inside the brain of a hold-up victim was re-positioned Tuesday by whirling him in a centrifuge, normally used in space research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Joseph Barrios, 63, a cook, was wounded during a restaurant robbery last Oct. 7. He was strapped into the scientific whirling at the NASA's Ames Research Laboratory and spun at speeds subjecting him to as much as six times the force of gravity. He emerged smiling and talking after one test of 30 seconds at four GS and a second which whirled him at 5 GS for 20 seconds and at 6 GS for five more seconds. Doctors at O'Connor Hospital at San Jose had removed bone and bullet fragments from Barrios' head, but the main part of a 2 1/2 bullet remained. Then it shifted into a more critical area of the brain—the third ventricle. As he took the spin in the big centrifuge, which has the names of many astronauts on its log, sensors recorded his heartbeat and respiration. He was under constant observation by closed-circuit television. The motion moved the bullet out of the third ventricle into a safer area—a lateral ventricle where it cannot return to the dangerous third ventricle area, the doctors said.

Daughter Tapped

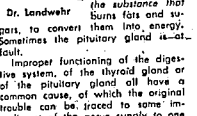
RICHFIELD — Janene Pridmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pridmore, was tapped as "daughter of Diana" by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Idaho. Miss Pridmore was serenaded at McCoy Hall. She is a sophomore student at the university majoring in special education. She was a freshman class queen candidate and an ROTC sponsor candidate.

CHRISTMAS Guitars and Drum Sets RED'S TRADING POST

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
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He and other specialists have recommended a special operation, a type of spinal fusion requiring long immobilization in a full body cast and special traction. The community has begun a fund drive, including a special "Barbie Hanavan Week" and a proclamation by the mayor, to pay part of the \$50,000 cost of the operation at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., where the specialized treatment was developed. Barbie, who was adopted through the Arapahoe County Court by the Hanavans when they could not face the prospect of giving her up, is taking it all in stride. (One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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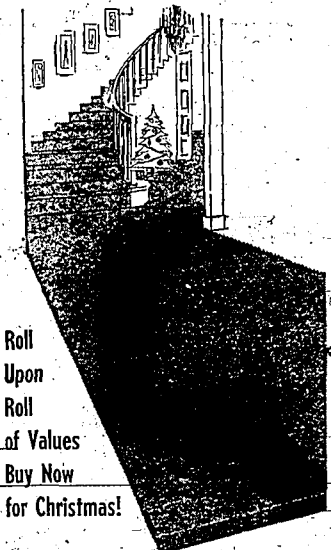
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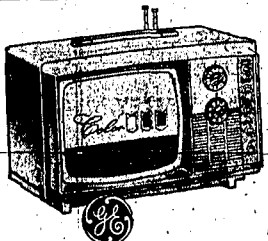
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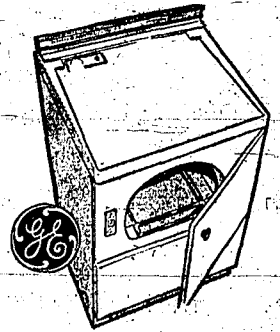
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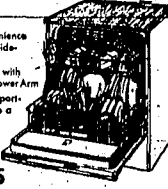
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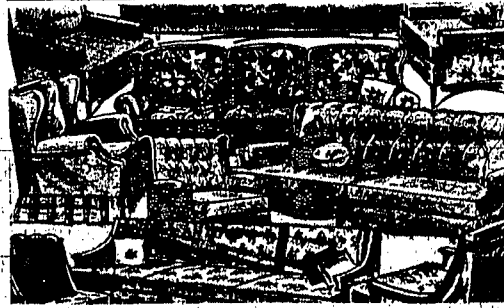


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Racial Disorders Bring Early Holiday For Many

By The Associated Press

Racial disorders have closed schools in Wisconsin and suspended more than 80 per cent of the nation's colleges at least until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Security forces guarded all approaches to Bluefield State College in West Virginia which was closed indefinitely after a bomb blast ripped part of the physical education building.

No one was allowed on campus without a police pass. Class cancellations were estimated at 1,400 students.

home following the Thursday night explosion, the latest in a series of incidents including deaths, threats and vandalism.

Wendell Hardway, the first white president of the formerly all-Negro college, said damage from the blast was estimated at \$50,000.

Shortly before the violence increased, Edgar James, a former paratrooper who claims to speak for all the school's 450 Negroes, demanded Hardway's removal and presented a list of 35 grievances.

The president of Oshkosh State University in Wisconsin administration pledge to expand offerings for Negro curriculum, allocate space for a Negro student center and recruit more Negro faculty members.

The total week's loss for the group was 18 1/2 pounds, with a three pound gain.

Thursday's regular meeting climaxed a six-week weight contest with the Heyburn club, with the Heyburn group showing the most lost, and winning the \$5 cash prize.

The next meeting of the group will be Nov. 27, at which the members will only weigh in because of Thanksgiving.

Dec. 6 is scheduled for the next full-length meeting, and a Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stampede in Burley.

The event will be a smorgasbord.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto offered the convocation saying, "there is admittedly educational value in the issues which are being pressed."

A main student demand which touched off the trouble is for reinstatement of Black Panther George Murray, a graduate student and part-time instructor, who was suspended after reports he urged Negro students to carry guns on campus.

Mrs. Pelton Best Loser Of Area Club

PAUL — Mrs. Lois Pelton was named the best loser and queen of the week of the TOPS Family Club when the group met in Paul recently.

Mrs. Pelton recorded a seven pound loss to win the title.

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The School System Is 'Broke'

Money Woes Dismiss 27,000 Students

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Broke, without credit and almost without hope, Youngstown's 45 city schools will close their doors next Wednesday.

More than 27,000 students will go home for the Thanksgiving holiday plus a break of five weeks — maybe longer if creditors are unwilling to loan more money against uncollected taxes.

Officials hope to reopen classrooms Jan. 2. To do so and stay in session until next June 24 to complete the term, the school board will have to borrow against next year's taxes.

If loans go through, there will be no money to start the 1969-70 term next September.

Youngstown boasted one of Ohio's finest city school districts five years ago. The "Steel City" of northeastern Ohio had nearly more school funds than it needed.

Today, beset by religious, labor and political hits, and a futile attempt at balancing 1968 level income with 1968 costs, the district teeters on the brink of bankruptcy and collapse.

What happened in Youngstown? Simply tax revenue has not kept pace with expenses.

The city's industrial base has grown but school tax rates have not.

Tax rates have not increased in five years and six new levies have been rejected at the polls.

Banks have loaned \$1.5 million since August. State law prevents the schools from borrowing any more until after Jan. 1.

Local taxes are not due until February and are pledged against reopening loans, if any.

The decision to close came after school leaders learned they would have only \$6,000 to meet a \$1 million December payroll.

That money now will go for a skeleton maintenance crew for school facilities.

Annual state aid of \$3.3 million in a \$15 million budget cannot be boosted and, in fact, may be cut if classes are not extended at the end of the school year to meet a statutory requirement of 180 classroom days.

Gov. James A. Rhodes is sympathetic to the situation but has no means to assist. His contingency fund cannot be used for loans or grants to school districts.

The shutdown order cannot be reversed, school officials say, and no concerted effort has been made to stop it.

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Sunday, November 24, 1968
PROMISING PROGRAMS
 5:30 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8: Walt Disney, presents "The Treasures of San Bosco Reef," a two-part murder mystery.
 7:00 p.m., 25L, 7B, 11: 10:00 p.m., 8: Peggy Fleming Special, with world and Olympic figure-skating champion Peggy Fleming in her first TV special, filmed in Hollywood. With Peggy are Gene Kelly, Richard Harris, Spanky and Our Gang, Olympic medalist Robert Paul and the Los Angeles Kings hockey team.

6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wilgren
 6:30 25L-Science in Agriculture
 7:00 3-Tom and Jerry
 11-Tom and Jerry
 4-Faith for Today
 5-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7B-This is the Life
 8-Discovery '68
 7:30 25L-Sacred Heart
 3-Aquaman
 4-Beates
 8-Beates
 11-Beates
 7B-Faith for Today
 7:45 25L-From the Cathedral
 8:00 25L-Bible Answers
 4-Head of Truth
 4-Linus
 11-TBA
 11-Lamp Unto My Feet
 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8:30 25L-This is the Answer
 4-King Kong
 11-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8:00 25L-Eternal Light
 2B-Linus
 3-Camera Three
 5-Camera Three
 4-Bullwinkle
 7B-Bullwinkle
 8-Bullwinkle
 8:30 7B-Notre Dame Football
 25L-Notre Dame Football
 2B-Cultivar
 3-Time for Meditation
 4-Discovery '68
 11-Discovery '68
 5-Paul Harvey
 8-King Kong
 9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir
 5-Tabernacle Choir
 10:00 2B-Tabernacle Choir
 3-Face the Nation
 5-TBA
 11-Face the Nation
 4-Football Highlights
 8-Football Highlights
 10:30 2B-Face the Nation
 3-Insight
 5-This is the Life
 11-Faith for Today
 11:00 25L-Meet the Press
 8-Meet the Press
 7B-Meet the Press
 11-Meet the Press

Monday, November 25, 1968
"PROMISING PROGRAMS"
 7:00 p.m., 2B, 3, 11: Frank Sinatra Special, with Frank Sinatra, Diahann Carroll and the 5th Dimension and an hour of songs—swinging, spiritual, soul and psychedelic.
 7:00 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8: Movie, "Charade," starring Gary Grant and Audrey Hepburn in a Paris-based blend of suspense, murder and laughter.

5:30 25L-News
 2B-News
 3-News
 5-News
 11-News
 4-Maverick
 75L-Scouting
 7B-News
 5-Avengers
 4-Avengers
 6:00 25L-News
 2-News
 5-News
 7B-Huckleberry Finn
 7B-Rowan and Martin
 75L-Let's Speak English
 11-News
 6:15 75L-Mistergoats
 6:30 25L-I Dream of Jeannie
 8-I Dream of Jeannie
 2B-Here's Lucy
 5-Here's Lucy
 11-Here's Lucy
 3-Here's Lucy
 4-Avengers
 6:45 75L-Friendly Giant
 7:00 25L-Movies: "Charade"
 7B-Movie: "Charade"
 8-Movie: "Charade"
 11-Frank Sinatra
 5-Frank Sinatra
 3-Frank Sinatra
 2B-Frank Sinatra
 75L-What's New
 4-Big Valley
 75L-World Press
 8:00 2B-Carol Burnett
 3-Carol Burnett
 11-Carol Burnett
 8-Movie: "Send Me No Flowers"
 8:30 4-Peyton Place
 75L-Sportsman Afeld
 8-Gunter Pyle
 3-Gunsmoke
 4-Outcasts
 75L-Black Journal
 11-Big Valley
 8:30 25L-Rowan and Martin
 2B-Burl Ives Special
 7B-IBI
 8-Big Valley
 3-News
 5-News
 75L-Query
 4-Perry Mason
 11-News
 10:30 25L-News
 7B-News
 8-News
 2B-News
 3-Outcasts
 3-Run For Your Life
 11-Outcasts
 11:00 25L-Johnny Carson

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 7B-Lowell Thomas
 25L-Peggy Fleming Special
 7B-Peggy Fleming Special
 11-Peggy Fleming Special
 2B-Smothers Brothers
 3-Smothers Brothers
 5-Smothers Brothers
 4-Movie: "55 Days at Peking"
 8-Movie: "55 Days at Peking"

7:30 75L-NET Journal
 8:00 25L-Movie: "The Unforgiven"
 8:00 25L-Movie: "Beach Party"
 2B-Mission Impossible
 3-Mission Impossible
 5-Mission Impossible
 11-Mission Impossible
 7B-Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder"
 8:30 75L-NET Festival
 9:00 2B-Hogan's Heroes
 3-Felony Squad
 5-Gunsmoke
 11-News
 9:30 2B-Mannix
 3-That Girl
 75L-NET Playhouse
 11-Movie: "The Barbarian and the Geisha"
 10:00 3-News
 5-News
 4-News: Keith Ashton
 8-Peggy Fleming Special
 10:05 4-Movie: "Two Rode Together"
 10:20 25L-News
 10:30 2B-News
 5-Sense of Wonder
 7B-News: Keith McBee
 5-Basketball: Gardner
 7B-News: Keith McBee
 10:45 7B-News, Weather
 10:50 2B-News Harry Reasoner
 11:00 2B-Movie: "Three for Bedroom C"
 5-Movie: "The Nun's Story"
 7B-Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles"
 8-News
 11:10 25L-Joe Fyne
 8-News: Keith McBee
 11:25 8-Weather, Sports
 11:40 8-Judd
 12:05 4-News: Keith Ashton
 12:10 4-News: Keith McBee
 12:40 8-Viewpoint

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Illinois Court Endorses Conviction Of Murderer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — County. The Illinois Supreme Court upheld today the death penalty for the conviction of a murderer who was charged with the slaying of eight nurses in Chicago in 1956.

The court disagreed with lawyers who questioned prospective jurors for Speck that Speck could not be retried as to whether they were prejudiced for or against the state.

death penalty. The Illinois court also disagreed with the lawyers' contention that the death penalty is cruel or unusual punishment.

The court set a new date of Jan. 31, 1969, for the execution of Speck, who will be 27 on Dec. 7.

Gerald W. Getty, the Cook County (Chicago) public defender, filed a 191-page appeal for Speck's life July 23. Illinois law requires defense lawyers to appeal a death sentence.

Getty based his appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court on post-Judge Herbert C. Paschen trial testimony by psychological experts that Speck suffered change of location from Cook County to a mental disease early County. Getty said that the multiple killing of July 14, 1956, when eight nurses were strangled and stabbed to death in methodical fashion in the possibility of a fair trial for their dormitory townhouse on the lean, pack-marked drifter, Chicago's South Side.


The appeal also said that the identification of Speck by a Philippine nurse who survived the massacre was "vague and uncertain."

Speck was brought to trial in Peoria on Feb. 29, 1967, after the nurse's invited.


SERVICES PLANNED
 SHOSHONE — There will be Thanksgiving-Day services at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Christ Church Episcopal. It will be a church service. The Holy Communion will be celebrated in Peoria on Feb. 29, 1967, after the nurse's invited.

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The volume was the second highest in Pacific's 35 year history, despite a year in which "man and nature appeared to be allied in a vicious conspiracy against agriculture."

Livestock

OGDEN (AP) — Cattle and calves this week 1050, with 150 calves, compared to 1300 last week and 2070 last year.

Hogs this week 120, compared to 125 last week, 220 last year; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; feeder hogs, mostly utility 15.50-17.70.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Compared with last week's choice cattle—slaughter steers 50 higher; slaughter heifers 45 higher; slaughter and feeder cows 50-75 lower; bull steady; feeder steers steady to weak; feeder heifers steady to 25 higher.

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of livestock prices last week: Hogs — Mixed 1.2 200-220 lb butchers, 10.25-20.00; 60 head at 20.25, 2 180-235 lbs, 18.50-19.25; 210-250 lb, 18.00-18.75; 2 250-300 lb, 17.50-18.00; 3-4 250-280 lb, 17.00-17.50.

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Week's Most Active Stocks

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Market Weathers European Crisis With Equanimity

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week weathered the international monetary crisis apparently with no great ill effects.

Valley Lists Honor Pupils For 9 Weeks

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley High School honor roll for the first nine weeks has been released by Supt. Dr. Tom Utterback.

The senior class had the largest number of all A students with seven students making the list.

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Rupert Red Cross Drive Is Lagging

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Red Cross Drive is not going as well as expected, with only about \$400 of the hoped for \$2,500 collected to date.

Fund chairman Don Bice said the drive is going poorly because the county committee is unable to get enough volunteers to help with the collections.

After the second week of Red Cross canvases in Rupert, and Paul business districts, the 100 per cent membership included Ballantyne's Markets, Coast to Coast, Radio Chevrolet, Mark's Grocery, etc.

A special event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 14, in connection with the local Red Cross fund drive.

The students will present an hour and a half long variety show, under the direction of Barry Robbins, Rupert.

Kimama To Carey Road Is Discussed

PAUL — A general discussion of the Kimama to Carey road was conducted during the monthly meeting of the Paul Chamber of Commerce in Paul.

The road project has been of concern to the Paul and the Burley Chambers for more than 40 years, according to Paul president J. A. Bauer.

Mr. Bauer said the Paul Lions got the project moving several years ago when they helped raise private donations for the road.

Since that time, Mr. Bauer said, about two and a half miles have been graded.

The motive of the two chambers now is to get the BLM to take over the remainder of the road.

During this week's meeting of the Paul chamber, a committee was appointed to further pursue the project.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Prejudice, Segregation Are Blight Of T.F., Writer Says

Editor, Times-News: Twin Falls is a mighty good place to live. This does not mean however, that we can rest on our laurels and turn our backs on the blight of prejudice and segregation.

Forum Rules: Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is injurious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated.

Letters must be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Jerome Writer Praises HOPE For Area Aid

Editor, Times-News: I want to congratulate our new Magic Valley organization called HOPE of Jerome for the wonderful work they are doing in "helping people everywhere."

It must be hard work seeing to it that so many throughout the world receive a tention. There are so many in the world who need help and can't get any.

I am proud of this organization because it is from our part of the country. This is something we can all take part in and keep going.

They need all the help they can get. The people who live in all the world are the ones who help the lowly. Out in this world are people who need others.

There is no help for people. We need to get together and remove this prejudice and segregation from our City.

(NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST)

BLM Official Denies Petitions For Land Sale

BOISE (AP) — Applications to buy public land under the new unintentional trespass land sale act will not be accepted until regulations to implement the law are adopted.

Mr. Fallin said the law would allow the sale of small parcels of public land on which private parties have inadvertently trespassed for cultivation purposes.

However, he said, three requirements must be met before land sales can be made.

The land must not be required for public purposes, trespassing must be unintentional and some of the land must either have been cultivated or be suitable for cultivation.

Successful application would result in sale to the high bidder, who has the right of first refusal, giving preference should they meet the highest bid.

Woman Seeking Way To Return Lost Freedom

Editor, Times-News: Several times I have read of very successful men who die leaving large fortunes.

The article goes on to state that the person came to America with only pennies in his pockets.

What has happened to this wonderful life? Let me tell you a true story of today's America.

We are an average hard working family. About ten years ago we bought a family cow. We had too much milk so a neighbor asked us to sell her the extra.

Soon we were short of milk so we got another cow. Over the past ten years we have increased to around a dozen cows. Some people like good clean milk with lots of vitamins.

Well, about one week ago here comes a very ambitious man from the health department.

He says we have a very expensive piece of equipment such as an automatic bottle washer and capper that we must be fined and sent to jail for selling our milk.

Our milk is still very low in bacteria which shows that it is clean but we can't test it because of equipment. Does this sound fair?

May I respectfully suggest to the people of Twin Falls, that they get with the business of removing this prejudice and segregation from our City.

(NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST)

Appointed

GLENNIS FERRY — James R. (Jim) Carpenter has been appointed as local representative for the American National Insurance Co.

Mr. Carpenter has lived in this area for some time, employed by the Idaho State Bank and now is living at 418 West Arthur with his wife, Nancy, and three sons.

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WSU Stuns Huskies; Stanford Tops Cal

Grenda Sparks Cougars To 24-0 Intra-State Win

SPOKANE (AP) — Senior quarterback Hank Grenda had a hand or foot in every score Saturday as Washington State's Cougars scored a surprising 24-0 victory over the Huskies of Washington.

The 24 point margin was the fastest ever recorded by Washington State in its long rivalry with Washington.

Grenda scored the first touchdown on a three yard plunge.

WSU Revels, Huskies Pout In Aftermath

SPOKANE (AP) — Gloom reigned in the University of Washington football dressing room Saturday while only a partition away Washington State at a University coach Jim Sweeney and his band of victors were ridding the rafters with victory yells.

Few in either football camp saw the decisive margin which WSU won over the Huskies, 24-0, in their first meeting under sunny skies at Joe Albi Stadium Saturday.

"It was that recalled touchdown in the third period, that was what really hurt," said a downcast Washington coach Jim Owens. "That was the turning point."

Owens was referring to a 24 yard aerial from Husky quarterback Gene Willis to end Ace Bulger which Bulger snared crossing into the end zone. The TD was nullified by a Washington penalty. WSU led 17-0 at the time.

The Cougar dressing room had the appearance of Grand Central Station at rush hour. Teams well behind and just plain jubilant fans crowded into the Cougar fair after Sweeney was carried off the field by his players.

"This just has to be our biggest win of the season," Sweeney declared. "We told the squad before the game that we were the most important game we had ever coached. It was important to us as a new staff . . . it helps our image and certainly it helps our confidence now."

Sweeney noted that Owens and his staff had been tough to lure potential players away from that fact that may change now. "That remaining to be seen," commented Owens when told of Sweeney's remarks.

"He'll no longer be coaching now?" "Hell no," replied Owens.

Penn State Demolishes Hapless Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Third-ranked Penn State rolled over Pitt 65-3 Saturday in one of the most lopsided games since the two teams started playing football in the 19th century.

Penn State scored the first 10 times it got the ball in the first half. It did not score until late in the third quarter when the reserves were playing.

It was the most points scored against Pitt in the 68-game series dating back to 1893 and came within four points of being the most points ever scored against Pitt.

Charlie Pittman scored three touchdowns before he and the rest of the first team were pulled out to keep the score down. Penn State, which plays Kansas in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, used reserves liberally and six different players scored touchdowns.

Tri-Cities Lose Loop Franchise

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — The Northwest League has withdrawn the franchise for the Tri-Cities Atom, John Carberry, league president, said Saturday.

He said the franchise, held by Tri-Cities Sports, Inc., will be held until details are worked out for a new operator. Harry Alden, president of Tri-Cities Sports, said "Thursday" the corporation has a \$1,203 deficit from last season, and 30 or 37 stockholders favor liquidation.

The Atom has a Los Angeles Dodger farm club, and Carberry said he hopes details concerning the working agreement with the Dodgers and the use of Sanders Field in Kennewick can be worked out at the winter baseball meeting in San Francisco next week.

Woman Arrested For Embezzling Olympic Funds

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police picked up Mrs. Joyce Ann Dodson, 27, Sunday on charges of converting \$72,000 of Olympic funds to her own use.

Police had sought her after she failed to appear Thursday to post bond.

Her husband, William Tate, appeared and posted the \$1,000 payment requirement on a \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. Tate's bond was to have been the same, but U.S. District Judge Joe E. Este said she now must post the full \$10,000.

Mrs. Tate already had posted \$20,000 bond on charges of felony theft and embezzlement of the same Olympic fund money. Tate faces no state charges.

Mrs. Tate was office manager for a publicity firm collecting funds in the Southwest to help send the athletes to the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

SPORTS

Owens Slashes For Five Scores As Oklahoma Swamps Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Tailback Steve Owens' five touchdowns keyed a record-breaking 51-7 rout as Oklahoma swamped Nebraska Saturday, 7-0, in a nationally televised Big Eight Conference football game at the Oklahoma State stadium.

Owens, quarterback Bob Warrick, and wingback Eddie Hinshaw were the heroes as Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Oklahoma rolled to its fourth consecutive victory.

The Sooners, now 6-3, can tie Kansas for the Big Eight title by defeating Oklahoma State next Saturday.

Nebraska closed its season with a 6-4 over-all record and a 3-4 conference mark.

Owens became the Big Eight's all-time single season rushing champion by carrying 41 times for 172 yards. He has 1,416 yards this year to crest the standard of 1,342 set by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds in 1952.

The 205-pound Sooner junior also got into the record books with his 30 points. The previous league high was 28 points, by Kansas State's Ralph Graham against Kansas Wesleyan in 1952.

Owens has 20 touchdowns for 120 points this year. Both are school records.

Warrick collected 162 yards running and passing. The splashy senior now has 4,239 career total offense yards, shattering the conference record of 4,246 set in 1938-39-40 by Paul Christman of Missouri.

Hinshaw grabbed seven passes for 88 yards. He has 803 yards.

North Texas Roms Over Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — North Texas State put its passing and punting games together and scored a 46-6 victory over Wichita State in a Missouri Valley Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Steve Ramsey guided North Texas to 488 total yards on offense.

Halfback Leo Taylor picked up 172 yards rushing. The conference leading ground gainer carried the ball 36 times.

Fullback Tony Reese added 99 yards on 11 carries. End Barry Moore and flanker Ronnie Shanklin grabbed eight passes apiece. Moore's receptions were good for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Taylor capped a 60-yard drive with a 4-yard scoring jaunt in the first quarter. In the second quarter Bernie Barbour booted a 22-yard field goal. Then with 22 seconds to play in the first half, Taylor topped a 72-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Wichita State got its only touchdown in the third quarter with halfback Pete Robertson scoring from the 19-yard line after Bob Johnson recovered a North Texas fumble.

The Eagles then took to the air for two touchdowns. Ramsey found Moore in the end zone from 10 yards out in the third quarter and hit Shanklin with a 24-yard scoring toss in the fourth.

Linebacker Roy Humphrey picked off a Bill Lullin pass and returned it 34 yards for another touchdown and reserve quarterback Billy Anderson capped a 58-yard drive with a 12 yard scoring pass to Moore.

Ramsey set a North Texas State career record for most passes completed, a mark of 283.

Longer Ball Schedule Is Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball has put together a new 24-team expansion schedule that encompasses the normal 162 regular season games but stretches the season approximately another 10 days through baseball's playoff and the World Series. The Associated Press learned Friday.

Some aspects of the plan—the first under baseball's two-league, four-division set-up—remain to be voted on at the annual meetings beginning in San Francisco, Dec. 2, but the schedule is official and complete right at this moment.

The most important facets of the new schedule still not formally announced call for best-of-5 playoffs between the division winners in each league beginning on Saturday, and a Saturday World Series opening, a major deviation from tradition.

The World Series opening also will provide baseball with two Saturday and Sunday national television spots for its premier attraction, instead of the normal one. If the scales goes seven games as it did this past season.

In addition, that will push the baseball season one week further into the pro football season in the two-sport battle for the national attention of fans.

According to the new schedules, the season will open Monday, April 7, with the traditional curtain-raiser at Cincinnati and Washington. The Los Angeles Dodgers will be at Cincinnati and the New York Yankees at Washington.

The formal opening of the season, with the other team moving into action, comes the following day.

The season will end Thursday, Oct. 2, rather than on a weekend as it has done through the years.

PGA Will Force Dayton To Live Up To Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association said Saturday it intended to hold the Dayton Chamber of Commerce to its contract to stage the 1969 PGA Championship.

The executive committee of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce announced Friday it had decided to cancel its contract for the event Aug. 14-17.

The group gave as a reason the fact that it could not be guaranteed top name professionals.

The PGA has been involved in a running fight with the tour professionals, who charge that year broke away from the parent organization and formed their own group under the name of American Professional Golfers.

However, several of the new group have indicated they would honor commitments to play in the PGA Championship.

Vols Storm By Kentucky For 24-7 Win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eighth-ranked Tennessee spoiled Kentucky's points and then stormed back for a 24-7 Southeastern Conference football victory on the passing of Bubba Wyche.

Wyche threw three touchdown passes for the Cotton Bowl-bound Volunteers, boosting his season total to 14. Before giving way to Bobby Scott in the fourth quarter, Wyche completed 17 of 24 passes for 159 yards.

Sophomore Lexter McClain caught seven passes from Wyche, two of them for touchdowns of seven and 36 yards.

Kentucky, playing its final game under Coach Charlie Bradshaw, took a 7-0 lead in the first period of a four-yard pass from quarterback Dave Bair to Paul Martin. Bob Jones kicked his 18th consecutive extra point for Kentucky, to post a new school record.

Bradshaw, who resigned in mid-season, ended his seven-year career at Kentucky with 25 victories, 41 losses and 4 ties. The Wildcats ended the campaign with a 3-7 record failing to win a conference game.

Tennessee, 7-1, which meets the Southwest conference champion in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, scored twice in the last five minutes of the second quarter to take charge of the game. Wyche and McClain for both touchdowns.

Boston College Takes 21-6 Win

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Heavily favored Boston College, held off for nearly the entire first half by Massachusetts, drove 77 yards for the game's first touchdown late in the second period and went on to a 21-6 football victory Saturday.

Mike Fallon's passing sparked the drive as he hit Dan Bennett for 21 yards, Paul Della Villa for 18, and Fred Willis skirled left end from the six for the score.

The Eagles marched 65 yards for their second touchdown, scoring on a 28-yard pass from Joe Marzetti to Barry Ballou in the opening minutes of the fourth period.

Marzetti then ran nine yards for a TD late in the period to nail down the Eagles' fifth victory in eight decisions.

Indians' Rushing Humble Bears' Touted Defense

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — set in 1962 by Vern Burke of California's highly rated defense Oregon State scored on a 17-yard end-around play that put Stanford ahead 14-0 early in the second period. California's offense came to life only occasionally as Stanford stifled it with five pass interceptions.

Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett led a drive that culminated in the first Indian touchdown on a three-yard pass to Bob Moore midway through the opening period.

Washington's touchdown, aided by a crunching block from George Cook, climaxed an 89-yard drive early in the second quarter.

Washington caught seven passes for a season total of 71, breaking the Pacific-8 record of 63.

Zbrzenj Guides Penn To Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Keyed by the passing of quarterback Bernie Zbrzenj and the running of Gerry Santini, Penn put together four long scoring drives to upset Dartmouth Saturday, 26-21.

Penn twice had to stop Dartmouth drives in the last five minutes. A pass interception in the end zone thwarted one Big Green bid and a fourth-down incomplete pass inside the Penn 10 ended the final bid with a minute remaining.

Penn snapped a 14-14 deadlock in the third period on a 23-yard field goal by Elliot Berry and a nine-yard touchdown run by Ken Dunn to complete its best season in a decade with an 8-2 record and third place in the Ivy League.

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Arizona Nips Wyoming To Prolong Race

Fourth-Quarter Fumble Turns Tide In Battle For Title And Sun Bowl Bid

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona fielded a fourth period TD on a fumble to win a 14-7 victory over Wyoming Saturday night to remain in contention for the Western Athletic Conference football title and a bid to the Sun Bowl in Wyoming, the number one de-

fensive team in the nation, can still win its third straight title if Arizona loses to Arizona State next week.

The Cowboys have won 16 conference games in a row until Arizona's come from behind victory.

at the end zone with a 13-yard snatch.

Sun Bowl officials watched the game and said that they will make their bowl team selection tomorrow from Arizona, Arizona State, Air Force and Wyoming.

Arizona State Mauls San Jose 66-0

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona State University combined and saw some offense with a stingy defense in routing San Jose State 66 to 0 Saturday night in closing out the Devils' home season.

The Sun Devils got four touchdowns from fullback Art Malone and three from halfback J. B. Hill in rolling up 607 yards in total offense while the defense held the Spartans to minus 107 yards on the ground, and no first downs scoring.

The scoring was the most for an Arizona State team since 1957 when the Dan Devine-coached Devils scored a 66-0 win over San Diego State. It was also the first shutout for ASU since 1964 when they triumphed 14-0 over Idaho.

The Spartans' game plans obviously hurt from a week of rain as the offense was never in it.

The Sun Devils scored the first time they got the ball on a three-yard plunge by Malone and led 32-0 at the half.

UTEP Rallies Past Colorado State 23-19

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Fullback Eugene Childs scored two touchdowns in the second half to lead the University of Texas at El Paso to a 23-19 Western Athletic Conference football victory over Colorado State Saturday night.

A crowd of 13,125 watched the Miners fight back from a 22-0 halftime deficit to end the season with a 4-5 record.

Childs hit pay dirt on a one-yard plunge and a 54-yard run, both in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Paul White started the Miners rolling in the third quarter when he scored from one foot away with 8:25 remaining in the period.

UTEP scored two-point passing conversions on both fourth quarter touchdowns. Colorado State missed two extra point attempts.

The Colorado State regained the lead briefly in the fourth period when Fred Boeger recovered the ball in the end zone after El Paso punter Tom Galloway regressed a high pass from center.

The visiting Rams dominated the first half, with quarterback Jerry Montiel hitting fullback Mark Kuncel on a six-yard scoring pass and tailback Charlie Piggie scoring from 42 yards out on a sweep.

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Vandals' Hoop Fortunes Appear Better With Most Of Team Back

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the WSU Cougars at Pullman shooting improvement. Tony Trawick has shown more talent in his inside shooting and play-making and Jerry Smith has been showing that he can also shoot from the key with accuracy. Phil Waddell and Jim Johnston are also battling Christensen for starting berths at a guard position.

Anderson has a squad of 15 players who are working hard to work to improve on their 15-11 record of last year. Anderson, in his third year as head coach, brought the Vandals to a second place finish in the Big Sky conference last year and the season was highlighted by victories over many of the northwest's top teams of the year.

The Vandals, losing only one senior, are expected to be tougher. They will have some additional strength from the fresh team of last season and added experience of their veterans, coupled with the addition of one junior college transfer.

Phil Waddell, Jim Thacker, Jim Johnston and Jim Christensen, senior guards; Tony Trawick, Steve Brown, Larry Rasthler, Jerry Smith and Bob Ross, veteran forwards and centers, return to give the team much strength. Coach Anderson is optimistic. He says that the team should be improved in rebounding and their inside shooting has shown much improvement in the fall workouts to date. The rebounding should pick up with the addition of Henry Pettis, a JC transfer from Northern Iowa. Pettis is a 6'5" forward who had a record of 20 points and 20 rebounds a game in his junior college career.

Adrian Prince, 6'7" sophomore from Saginaw, Mich.; John Nelson, 6'6" forward from Spokane, Wash.; Marvin Williams, 6'3" guard from Everett, Wash.; and Keith Hessing, 6'7" forward from Boise; are promising first year men.

Anderson hopes that these next few days will show just who will be making their bids for a starting role in the opening game. Anderson hopes that Jim Thacker, all-Big Sky guard last year, will keep up his fine shooting ability and ball handling and that Brown will continue to show rebounding and

Safety Saves Kansas Win Over Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Dave Morgan, an unheralded safety, turned in three critical defensive plays as Orange-Bowl bound Kansas staved off a late Missouri rally to salvage a 21-19 victory before a record crowd of 62,200 Saturday.

The triumph clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight championship. Defending champion Oklahoma can tie for the title by beating Oklahoma State next Saturday.

Kansas, finishing its season with a 9-1 record, got from Morgan a 35-yard pass interception return for a touchdown, a fumble recovery which set up another score, and an interception in the end zone which thwarted a Missouri scoring threat.

Kansas had to fight for survival in the waning minutes as the Tigers, who will take a 7-3 record to the Gator-Bowl, scored twice in the last eight minutes.

Best Of All Is Winner Of Pace

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Best of all, the odd-on favorite, made a show of his field and easily won the \$38,132 Realization Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

The 4-year-old pacer, driven by Bob Williams for owner Samuel Huttenbauer of Cincinnati, went to the front at the start and led all the way in the 1.18-mile event.

At the finish the son of Good Time was 3/4 lengths ahead of Ship Shape Lohell, driven by George Sholly, Hodges Special, trained by Lucien Fontaine, was third followed by Meadow Pair, M. B. C. Hanover and Romulus Hanover.

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Minico Meet

RUPERT — Minico Spartan Boosters can take a peek at their 1968-69 team at 7:30 p.m. Monday as Coach Les Roh has slated an evening practice to precede the regular bi-monthly booster business meeting.

All interested persons are invited.

WINS TITLE

LONDON (AP)—Stan Smith, big-serving Davis Cup player from Pasadena, Calif., downed Britain's Mark Cox 6-4, 6-4 Saturday for the men's title in the Crystal Palace Covered Courts championship.

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Rutgers Blasts Colgate 55-34

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Rutgers racked up its highest point total in 10 years, and broke 11 school records Saturday as the Scarlet Knights outlasted Colgate, 55-34, in a wild scoring football game that ended the season for both teams.

Rutgers gained a total of 629 yards in a single game school record—and Colgate managed 448 yards.

About the only defense shown was by Rutgers safety John Pollock, who intercepted three passes.

Martin Does Not Plan To Resign

HOUSTON (AP)—Slater Martin, coach and general manager of the Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association, said Saturday he has no intention of resigning.

The Houston Post earlier said Martin would resign within a week.

Richmond Soiders Have 31-6 Win

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond's Spiders capped a three-year rise from the Southern Conference football basement Saturday by capturing their first conference championship and mulling down a berth in the Tangerine Bowl with a 31-6 bid of old rival William and Mary.

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Ohio Staters Breeze Easily Into Rose Bowl

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — 12 points gave him 92 on the unbeaten Ohio State, triggered by fullback Jim Ots' two touchdowns, soundly trounced Michigan 50-14 Saturday in a bruising Big Ten battle that decided the conference championship and sent the Buckeyes into the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

An all-time Ohio Stadium record crowd of 83,371 roared and cheered as the No. 2 ranked Buckeyes exploded for 23 points in the final quarter to turn the tide into a rout.

Ots, only a junior, smashed Michigan's line for 142 yards in 34 cracks, while teammates Rex Kern and Larry Zelina rambled for 96 and 92 yards, respectively.

The fired-up Buckeyes, winning their ninth of the season and 15th in a row over a two-year span, marked their first perfect season since 1954.

A potent Ohio defense, spearheaded by a strong line, spoiled Michigan's bid for its first trip to Pasadena since 1965, but the Wolverines' outstanding tailback, Ron Johnson, broke two more Big Ten records and ended the game with 15, but his

Baltimore, Chicago And Los Angeles To Call On Defense To Turn Back Tough Foes

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Defense could be the name of the game in Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles Sunday when six National Football League contenders face formidable tests.

In Baltimore, the Colts, whose defense shackled St. Louis last week for its second shutout of the season, entertain Minnesota's fierce young Vikings in a meeting of Western Conference division leaders.

Minnesota, which has risen to the top of the Central Division behind a rapidly maturing defensive unit, holds a one-game edge over Chicago. Baltimore, riding a four-game winning streak on the line against visiting Philadelphia while Al Gary, who leads Green Bay just 20 points, leads Los Angeles by one-half game in the Coastal

area. The Bears meet Dallas' Capitol front-runners in Chicago, with each club expected to rely heavily on defensive strength in the wake of injuries to key offensive players.

In Los Angeles, the Rams' fearsome Threshome-Lamar-Lundy line is for the season for the first time since they were taken over by the New York Giants, whose defense has been a major factor in their recent success.

Los Angeles' defense, which has been a major factor in their recent success, is expected to be a major factor in their recent success.

Trojans Avert Upset Bid; O. J. Gains 205 Yards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reeling the ball 40 times for 205 yards, broke the national collegiate rushing record at last week by Gene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State. The Trojan-horse's three touchdowns broke the back of a Bruin team that almost did the impossible.

A crowd of 75,086 in Memorial Coliseum on a smoggy, foggy late afternoon and a national television audience — saw UCLA, led by a second-string quarterback, Jim Nader, come within two yards of what could have been the upset of the season.

Funny Fellow Wins Gallant Fox Event

NEW YORK (AP) — Funny Fellow, a 3-year-old owned by the Wheatley Stable and ridden by Braulio Baeza came from far off the pace and scored by a neck in the \$50,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday.

Principle was second and Champion third, 1 1/2 lengths back, in the 1 1/2-mile test.

Funny Fellow was last out of the gate and trailed most of the way before Baeza brought him through the middle of the pack halfway down the stretch. He caught Principle with 30 yards left to win.

Funny Fellow in scoring his third stakes victory in his last four starts, picked up a purse of \$38,250 and paid his backers in the crowd of 42,388 \$6.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Principle, coupled with Draft Card, paid \$5 and \$3.80 and Champion was \$3.40 to show.

The winning time was 2:41.5, just four-fifths of a second off the stakes and track record. Funny Fellow was the first 3-year-old to take the Gallant Fox since Misty Morn in 1955.



Area Golfers Agree On Need For Strong State Golf Association

Reorganizing the Idaho State Amateur Golf Association into a governing body that will have something to offer all members was accepted at a regional meeting Friday night by seven state representatives of Magic Valley golf associations.

The meeting, one of three scheduled in Southern Idaho by State President Joe Matzmo of Idaho Falls, allowed the various public and private golf course interests to voice their opinions. The concluding decision was that some group, preferably one that would represent the entire state, should guide the direction of Idaho's sometimes-stumbling golf programs.

Steve Dunford, executive secretary of the Utah Golf Association, outlined the programs, benefits and aims of that group and all coincided with the objectives of the Magic Valley representatives, including both amateurs and professionals.

The basic need is for standardization of Idaho's amateur handicaps, regarded as the biggest single headache in the sport today. Dunford explained that the state association must offer the necessary tight supervision and handicaps for all members. He noted these would be done by computers.

In addition, Dunford pointed out a strong state association could help formulate season journey schedules that would save confusion and spreading the excess energies of golfers into such worthwhile areas as junior golf, scholarship programs and sectional competition.

"We have found in Utah a strong association solves problems for both amateurs and professionals and it's a goal throughout the area," he said.

He noted the handicap system could be combined with those of Utah and later Nevada into a section-wide unified system.

Dunford said initial opposition was expressed in some areas of Utah but added "when the amateurs and the associations found

courses that declined to join the state group could become eligible by joining an association in a nearby community.

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Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Monday is the day Idaho's football world will know just what the basic changes for next fall will be.

The Southern Idaho Conference is slated to meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the

conference room of the Rogerson Motor Inn and at the time will consider the possibility of accepting four schools into membership and going into a two-division scheduling system.

Idaho Falls and Skyline of Idaho Falls, back in Burley, have gone on record as planning to attend the meeting to apply for membership. If this occurs, the 13 schools representing the largest enrollment in the state — will be divided into east and west divisions and schedule some inter-division play.

At least two leagues — the remaining teams of the Eastern Idaho Conference and the Cross State League.

There also is the possibility that Burley might attend on a look and listen basis rather than jump right in. This idea, which is a modification of two stands reported earlier this week, seems logical since it appears the town might be split over the matter.

Burley's decision on that score will decide just how the teams will be geographically split. Twin Falls, sitting in the middle, is slated for the east side with a 12-team set up but with 13 might affiliate with the west.

In the past couple of days there appears to have arisen a possibility of a new Eastern Idaho circuit arising. This might include Burley, if it stays out of the SIC. Blackfoot, Homerville, Montpelier, Preston, Rigby, Madison of Rexburg and Snake River. Perhaps not exactly that way but a combination of those schools.

This need would rise with three or maybe four current Eastern Idaho Conference schools being left with too few teams for an adequate grid schedule.

At the same time, the definite leaving of Minica and the possibility of Burley going leaves the Cross State with three members — Buhl, Jerome and Mountain Home — and that is less than enough.

Tar Heels Defeat Duke Behind Bomar

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina struck for two touchdowns in the first six minutes and went on to upset Duke 27-14 Saturday behind sophomore quarterback Leo Hart.

However, Henley Carter fumbled on the Tar Heel 12 and North Carolina recovered.

The Tar Heels then drove 88 yards for the clinching touchdown with Peter Davis scoring on a seven-yard pass from Bomar.

The Tar Heels took the opening kickoff and rolled 71 yards for a touchdown in 10 plays with end Tony Dianchar scoring on a five-yard pass from Bomar.

North Carolina scored again a short time later when Hart's pass was intercepted by John Harris who raced 32 yards for a touchdown with 9:43 left in the first period.

Duke scored late in the opening period when fullback Phil Asack dived over from the one yard line with 10:30 left. The Tar Heels won 27-14.

Cerrudo Grabs Three-Shot Lead In Cajun Classic

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Youthful Ron Cerrudo's 47, including a three-hole birdie, kick on the back-nine yielded him to a three-stroke lead with 54-hole total of 202 in the Cajun Golf Classic Saturday.

Cerrudo's five-under par showing on the 6,555-yard, par 36-1/2 La. Akbarine Country Club course sent former pro runner Paul Boudreau, tied with Cerrudo at the start of the round, 18 strokes off the pace as he shot a 75.

Boise Overhauls C of I 16-7

CALDWELL (AP) — Slung by a first quarter touchdown and a fumble return, Boise State College overcame a College of Idaho defense and a rain of penalties to register a 16-7 win Saturday.

It was the last game of the season and Boise State, in its first year of competition as a four-year varsity school, ended up with an 8-2 record. College of Idaho ended at 3-1.

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Plane Crash Kills 'One Of Greatest' Alaska Bush Pilots

By JAMES RAGSDALE
SEATTLE (AP) — Near the top of the world, where the days are dark all winter, Robert J. Fischer lived and died — doing what he knew and loved best.

For more than a decade, the 37-year-old bush pilot's daily routine often dealt with life and death. Thursday he died, along with six others, in the crash of his twin-engine plane near the frozen Barrow, Alaska airstrip where so many daring mercy missions became a legend in the Great North.

He was headed out of Barrow with members of the Alaska Governor's Employment Advisory Commission when his plane developed engine trouble and went down near where humorist Will Rogers and famed aviator Wiley Post died in a plane crash in 1935.

One of the men who knew Fischer best called the flier "one of the great Alaska pilots," who are a special breed among themselves.

Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory at Barrow, Alaska's northern-most community, recalled on a Seattle visit Friday that his long-time friend was a "quiet" hero with nerves of steel and the uncanny ability to fly into dangerous arctic ice areas where few

others dared venture. "He had an eye for judging thickness and character of ice, which gave him confidence to land where few others would," Brewer recalled in an interview.

Since Fischer first started flying in Alaska in the early 1950s, he was involved in dozens of rescue missions, credited with saving many lives.

In 1960 he conducted three emergency rescue operations from Ice Island T3, operated by the Air Force off the Alaskan north coast.

It was Fischer's rare ability as a pilot which permitted him to land on the ocean pack in the month of July. He rescued one man in an emergency and 12 days later returned to pick another man who lost an arm in an accident.

For this Fischer was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award the military can bestow upon a civilian.

In October of the same year, Fischer again was called to help in a rescue mission when a man was badly injured in an explosion on the ice island.

Brewer recalled that Fischer was the first to land a single-engine plane — a Cessna 440 — at the North Pole.

Fischer also flew risky missions into the Arctic Circle for government survey teams in the 1950s who were mapping what was to become the DEW line early warning system to spot enemy aircraft.

In 1958 he became chief pilot for Arctic Research Laboratory — a rescue mission he held for 8 1/2 years until forming his own firm, Barrow Air Taxi.

"He was a natural pilot with rare qualities," Brewer said. "These rescues became an almost everyday routine for him — these were life-and-death type flights and over the years he must have flown dozens of them."

He also flew biologists into far reaches of the polar cap to study the behavior of the polar bear. "Fischer had rare qualities, he was almost an artist with his plane," Brewer said.

Fischer is survived by his widow and six children who live at Barrow, just south of the polar cap.

No Snakes

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong gourmets are short on snakes these days, and a Red Chinese speedup is blamed.

Hong Kong's supply of snakes, a delicacy for many Chinese, comes from Canton. A woman arriving from there reported Thursday that the snake catchers are on strike because the Communist government had ordered them to catch at least 10 snakes a day for export. "There are some 300 snake catchers in Canton," she said, "and there are just not enough snakes for each one to catch 10 a day."



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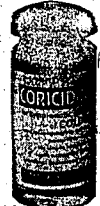


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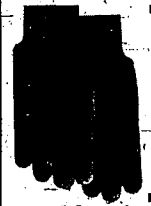
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'ADULT WORKOUTS' for Twin Falls residents are part of the over-all community physical fitness. At left, Deputy Sheriff Dennis Haynes demonstrates for Deputy Charles Johnson, the proper method of weight lifting. Supervising is Wayne Kinney who furnished much of the equipment and instruction for the small gym in the basement of the courthouse. Center, Mrs. Ivan Kistler directs a class of women and girls in special exercise programs at the YWCA building two nights a week.

Those attending the classes range from grandmothers to 16-year-old high school girls. Two typical businessmen who want to keep in shape are Prosecuting Attorney Michael Felton, left, and Probate Judge Richard Reed. Both utilize the small

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What Are You Doing To Keep Fit?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News Feature Editor

So you want to lose a few inches around the waistline or just firm up those flabby scidom used muscles.

Then join the crowd. Men, women and yes, even grade school children are finding and answering a need for everyday exercise.

Physical fitness is the goal of most modern-minded citizens and for those who want to keep trim there is no excuse to put it off.

It all began a few years back when the late President Kennedy called on the nation to recognize the need for physical fitness in the present day of push button living.

Now when you see a man or woman running through the neighborhood, you don't call the police, you know it's just an exercise buff on a daily or nightly jog.

While almost everyone has some form of recreation he or she enjoys and which provides much needed outdoor exercise. Whether they ski, golf, ride horseback, hunt and fish or climb mountains, there is an off season and a need to keep in good physical shape to better enjoy favorite sports.

For the businessman or housewife, probably the best solution would lie in a visit to the YWCA-YWCA. Under the direction of employees and volunteers at the Y organized programs are provided for almost everyone who is looking for an opportunity to "shape up".

Programs range from joggling, basic gymnastics and exercise sessions to volleyball competition.

Marilyn Kistler, a physical education major who teaches speech and English in Robert Stuart Junior High School during the daytime, holds exercise classes at the Y building each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Here women from 16 year-old high school girls to grandmothers faithfully work out two nights a week. While most admit they are there to lose some

weight, others are genuinely concerned about being in better physical condition.

Mrs. Kistler, who dropped by to enroll in the class herself, found they needed someone to conduct it and because of her background she was immediately pressed into service.

For the most part, sessions are kept simple and along the line of mild exercises and gymnastics, working through the six weeks' program to gradually increase the strenuousness of the workouts as women begin to limber up and strengthen muscles and lungs.

A similar program is held mornings two days a week for the housewife who has a more free time during the day. Leona Gilbert conducts this and the special women's volleyball program which is held in the Presbyterian Church gymnasium.

For the men, the "Y" offers a number of popular programs including the "run for your life" sessions held each morning Monday through Friday, weather permitting. Especially in the summer months when businessmen and professional men gather at 8 a.m. to jog around the high school athletic field for an hour, this has proven one of the most popular exercise programs. Chet Bartlett executive director for the YWCA, said the whole idea of the program is not just to slim down waistlines, but there is a health factor involved. Studies show that men of all ages are far less prone to heart attacks if they keep active throughout their adult lives with regular exercise to give heart muscles a work out.

Men introduced to the value of running for exercise will, if not able to attend the organized sessions, find time to run in their own neighborhoods in the mornings or evenings, Mr. Bartlett said.

Self initiated programs in the community include the use of the basement area of the Twin Falls County Courthouse for gymnasium purposes by county officials and employees.

Under direction of the Sheriff's office, Sheriff Paul Corder

and his deputies utilize the facility to keep in top physical shape. Officers including Deputy Dennis Haynes assist in instructing others in the art of weight lifting. Much of the weight and exercise equipment in the courthouse gym is provided by Wayne Kinney who also instructs in weight lifting.

Prosecuting Attorney Michael Felton and Probate Judge Richard Reed are two of the county officials who take advantage of the facility to work out during lunch hours, after work or when a court case is canceled giving them some free time.

Probably the best all inclusive physical fitness program in the community is that provided through the local school system.

Ranging from free play periods where children are learning the most basic self improvement steps to the keen competition of the high school varsity basketball squad, the program is designed to reach all youngsters of all ages.

Robert L. Donnelley, athletic director for the system, points out the student who is in good physical condition and is well coordinated in body motions is also a better academic product.

The entire program from first grade through high school is currently undergoing a revision, in effect on a limited basis this year, the program is divided into primary physical education, elementary, junior high school and senior high school levels.

In the primary physical education program for the first through third grades, youngsters are trained in supervised-playground sessions, toward a solid improvement concept. They are given an opportunity to develop coordination and begin learning skills that will result in foundations for later athletic activities.

Under the elementary physical education program for fourth through sixth grades, more direction is given with the child working in jumping, pull ups, beginning ball handling and the first intermural teams of organized basketball, football and other games. Track events are also introduced at this level. The

program is designed to involve all children regardless of degree of skill and individual interest.

As the student reaches junior high school, more things begin to happen in the P. E. classes.

With a majority of the junior high school enrollment receiving some type of physical education training, emphasis begins to swing toward lifetime sports activities. The aim, Mr. Donnelley said, is to teach the youngsters skills in athletic activities they can use and enjoy even after they leave school. Individual physical fitness through group activities is stressed.

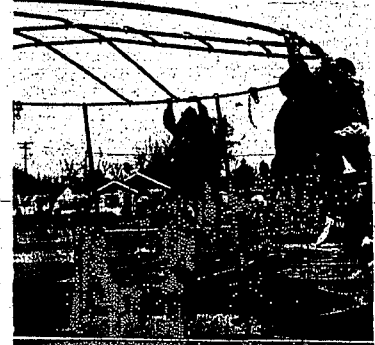
In the junior high school children begin with warm up exercises, even running must be done properly. Through the school years they work into indoor golf, bowling, gymnastics, weight lifting, rhythms (also offered grade school classes), and of course basketball, football and other recognized sports events.

Through development and improvement of physical fitness and new skills, we hope to help the youngster improve his self image," Mr. Donnelley said of the junior high school program.

By the time the boy or girl is ready for high school, he or she is pretty well aware of specific interests and skills they have for various athletics. Here on a more elective basis they are taught to improve the quality of their physical education and to develop their specific skills. A wide field of activities is offered for their selection.

A high school girl may, for example, concentrate on drill team, archery, or work to excel in regular P. E. events such as volleyball, basketball and gymnastics. Boys are given extensive weight lifting training, may participate in wrestling, track, archery, baseball and badminton, to mention a few. Frequently they will represent the school as a team member in more than one athletic event.

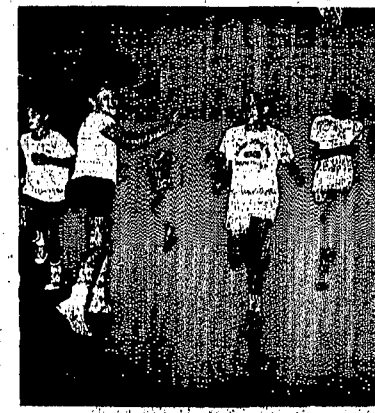
Here too, Mr. Donnelley said, the student is encouraged to develop special skills or to build character and personality through inter-school competition.



PRIMARY DIVISION of physical fitness in the Twin Falls School System begins with first graders who learn without knowing they are learning. Here a group do pull ups on Washington School equipment while others are beginning to develop ball handling. Lower group is at the Robert Stuart Junior High School where girls work callisthenics and later begin specialized sports activities such as girls' basketball, volleyball or gymnastics.



WEIGHT LIFTING IS introduced in the Junior high school level. Here O'Leary Junior High School students work with some of the weights available for students of that age. Junior high programs also include basketball, indoor golf, general exercise and bowling to name but a few activities. Below, Marilyn Kistler, instructor at the YWCA shows a student the proper position for an exercise to strengthen and tone body muscles.



SCHOOLS PROVIDE an after-school program to keep the student from grade school to high school. At left, boys in physical education classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School often begin physical education classes with running warm-ups.



Outdoor activity at Lincoln School leads youngsters on playground equipment while older students are shown how to coordinate their movements for later junior and senior high school when they will be competing in more specific sports events.



At right, both boys and girls are utilizing the gymnasium floor with their ball and other activities. In the high school students are given an opportunity to select the sports and exercises in which they excel and which are most to



their liking. They may join the girls' drill team, or the boys may prefer wrestling. Some sports activities for all ages are provided through school programs. Emphasis is placed on sports they will use after they become adults.



JAPANESE GREEN PHEASANT, shot by Chuck Oakland, 15, of Coeur d'Alene, is part of statewide pheasant harvest still underway in southern Idaho. Green pheasants are being introduced in some places in northern Idaho on an experimental basis. When available, they are bagged along with ringnecks. Pheasant season closed north of the Salmon River on November 17, and the season ends in eastern Idaho on November 24. It will continue in southwestern counties through December 8.

Pheasant Hunters Report Generally Good Results

Statewide pheasant hunting success this year is 25 percent higher than it was in 1967, according to check station reports for opening weekends, and as high as 55 percent above last year in two counties of eastern Idaho. However, hunter success in counties of the south and west is down 4 percent when compared with figures for 1967 and 13 percent below the long-term average.

What helps build bigger game crops? It's reassuring to know that nature, always fertile and persevering, is on the side of numbers. When conditions change for the betterment of a species, the potential for rapid increase always is present. Some things, obviously, are out of reach. The weather, for example, can't be dealt with directly.

The western game management region, a block of 10 counties in southwestern Idaho from Adams and Valley on the north and Blaine on the east, was the main exception to the general increase this year in hunter success on opening weekend. Although this region had a good crop of pheasants, it fell through the cold lean months of winter, the hatch and production of young was below figures for past years.

Thirty-three percent of all hunters checked on opening weekend looked for the colorful ringnecks in these counties. Bingham and Power counties in the eastern region averaged almost 1 1/2 birds per hunter on opening weekend, a phenomenal record on even the very best of pheasant ranges. Hunter success not only was up 55 percent above last year, but also 35 percent over the long-term average. Significantly, 28 percent of all state hunters, the second largest figure for any region, hunted in eastern Idaho for the first two days.

Undoubtedly the excellent hunting success this year can be traced in large part to general improvement of brood stock during each of the two opening weekends. Even more important, however, was the good weather, obviously, and hatching success last spring. These things are fundamental to the resource itself.

Elmer R. Norberg, game bird supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, reports that hunter success was up 36 percent over last year in the Clearwater game management region. He adds, however, that pheasant hunting in northern Idaho cannot actually be compared with that of southern Idaho. The destruction of pheasant habitat north of the Salmon River has gone on to the point where pheasant hunting in that area is mainly dependent on game farm birds. This year, 72 percent of the pheasants checked in the Clearwater game management region were game farm birds and almost all of them in the Panhandle Region were game farm birds.

Pheasant hunting in Idaho started nearly 20 years ago and the annual winter sex ratios have averaged about one rooster to two hens. Actually this means that hunters are leaving more roosters in the field than necessary because a ratio of one cock to five or six hens is enough for breeding purposes.

Uncertain weather often disrupts nesting somewhat, as it does in the Clearwater region of Idaho, but there always is much roosting among pheasants. In such years many more into department workers than during normal years. Field men at check stations assess hunter success, the ratio of the young birds to old and other information.

In spite of the fact that a large number of cocks is shot each season, there is no cause to worry about a shortage of roosters for breeding a stock. Field work in Idaho and the big pheasant states show that it is virtually impossible to overshoot roosters and bring their number down to a point where breeding efficiency will be impaired. Even though late hunters who tramp brush lands seem to find nothing but hens, the winter sex ratios statewide for the past decade have not been wider than one cock to three hens.

The reason is that roosters are "sneaky devils."

Of course fewer cocks than hens still are around when the curtain comes down once more to end another pheasant season, because Idaho does average about 500,000 cocks, give or take a few, year after year. This ratio of cocks to hens is called sex ratio.

There is a seasonal shift in the sex ratio of any pheasant population. In the fall of the year just prior to the hunting season, the sex ratio is normally even, usually about ten roosters per dozen hens. This happens because the bulk of the birds in the field in the fall are birds of the year. They come off the nest the previous spring in the usual 1:1 sex ratio, which characterizes all production in birds and mammals.

Pheasants like other upland game bird species, are short-lived creatures, beset by many natural enemies and habitat limitations. The forces that are at work cutting down the number of birds in the field. Fortunately for sportsmen, this is a busy species, highly polygamous, capable of sustaining high losses while still producing enough young of the year to keep the population thriving.

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Speaker Cites Bureau's Job Of Reclaiming

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation's job only begins when dams are built and polluted streams are cleared, Floyd E. Dorniny, commissioner of reclamation, said.

Dorniny spoke to delegates to the National Reclamation Association convention in Oklahoma City.

The commissioner said the bureau is working hard to develop water resources and to improve the daily lot of people living near those resources.

In Vietnam, he said, the department is working with four Southeast Asian countries in developing the lower Mekong River Basin. It also is easing the agony of urban centers by turning the flow of migrants from the farms and small communities.

In the United States, the bureau is attempting to "keep young people on the farms and in rural communities by developing jobs and other economic opportunities, he said.

"Any effort which will slow down the flow of population, particularly low income groups, to the large urban centers, and thereby ease the pressure of these troubled areas, certainly deserves consideration," he said.

The NRA convention honored Dorniny Thursday night at its banquet as "statesman in the world of water management during service under three presidents." He was joined by John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.



MINERS AT SILVER STAR Queen Mine, Bradford, received commendations and a special certificate for mining safety in 1967 as O. T. Hansen, kneeling right of center, presents the certificate to Rupert House, mine foreman, left. Kneeling at far right is Walter Campbell, project manager.

Economy Of Wood River Valley Begins To Feel Impact Of Revived Mine Activity

By DOROTHY POVEY Times News Correspondent

HAILEY — Mining is making a return appearance in Wood River Valley and while it will probably never bring the sudden booming economy of the 1880's its impact is being felt.

Federal Resources Corp. now has three major properties under development. "Walter N. Campbell, manager reports.

During the past year, he said, activities in the Hailey district have been most encouraging. One of the principal properties now in production is the Silver Star Queen mine at Bradford.

There are 90 employees including the office staff and miners associated with the mine, mill and laboratory.

Work is being directed primarily toward development of a new crosscut, ore pockets and shafts have been completed at the 700 foot level together with a new pumping station. The ventilation system is also being installed to improve working conditions. Future plans call for a new mine hoist on the surface to replace the old hoist in use many years. A new steel headframe is planned for erection next spring.

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Mr. Campbell said a winze was sunk from the 700 foot level in ore to the 800 foot level of the Queen mine. Here a station was cut and drifting on the vein has been completed to the lateral extremities of the ore on the 800 foot level. Diamond drilling is underway to explore at greater depths the complicated structural geological conditions existing. Ultimate goal Mr. Campbell said, is to develop ore reserves at depths below the 800 foot level.

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Second property now being developed by Federal Resources is the Eureka Mine, located seven miles west of Hailey in Bullion Gulch. It has been under development since May, 1967. The old mine was de-watered, the shaft and fourth level rehabilitated and surface facilities constructed. A new change room building is now nearing completion.

There are 14 men employed at this property, Mr. Campbell said. One ore shot is being mined. Mr. Campbell termed the work at the Eureka highly encouraging with operations to continue through the winter months. The fourth level drift is being advanced to the west and diamond drilling from the fourth level has intersected ore below this level. Further drilling is planned. The diesel electric power plant will be replaced by an Idaho Power Co. line as soon as economically feasible.

Third property in which Federal Resources is handling development is the Star Mine in Star gulch about two miles north of the Silver Star Mine. This is under lease to Dee Bee Mining Corp.

Two men are now working there, driving a drift which is now 250 feet long and which has reached the target area on the down dip projection of the ore in the old upper workings. Marginal ore has been encountered, Mr. Campbell said.

Plans are for limited drifting and exploratory raising to continue in the development of this property.

In all three properties represented in the Federal Resources development and production, there are 106 employees and a payroll of about \$75,000, Mr. Campbell said. This represents about 25 percent involvement for the population of Hailey and Bellevue.

Mr. Campbell said businessmen are aware of the economic boost and the firm plans to keep the public informed on activities.

Boise Will Get Federal Funds For 'Model City'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has selected Salt Lake City and Boise for the model cities program.

Salt Lake will receive \$182,000 and Boise \$102,000 to plan improvements in a selected neighborhood.

The program is designed to show what can be done to convert deteriorated areas into pleasant places to live.

Boise is one of 12 cities named among 23 cities picked Thursday, bringing the total number of cities in the program to 118. This group, expected to be the last selected.

Suit Challenges 'Discrimination'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Little Rock, Ark., Housing Authority is the object of a first desegregation suit filed against a public housing agency by the Justice Department.

The department filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Little Rock Thursday. The suit says only Negroes live in four of the city's eight housing projects and only two Negro families live in the others.

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Local Member Marks Half A Century As Legion Member

More than 50 years ago a young veteran of World War I joined Post Number 1, American Legion, Salt Lake City, Utah.

About six months later he moved to Twin Falls and immediately became an active member of the Twin Falls American Legion post.

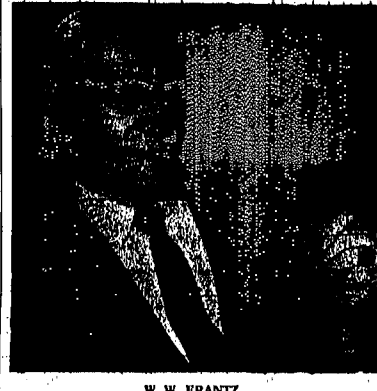
This week W. W. Frantz opened his mail and found a golden 50-year membership card from the American Legion. It commemorates 50 years of continuous membership and is the first one issued to a resident of Twin Falls.

Mr. Frantz says there are other members in the area eligible for the same recognition but no other cards have yet been issued.

During the past 50 years, Mr. Frantz, who is now works with the local Chamber of Commerce as membership chairman, has held every office in the local legion post.

He has been local commander and for 18 years served as adjutant-in-charge. Mr. Frantz has also served in state positions with the legion including department vice commander, Boy Scout chairman, and chairman of the athletic and orchestral committees at the state level.

Presently he is second vice commander of the local post. The card was sent to Mr. Frantz from Lou Babb, Boise, department adjutant.



W. W. FRANTZ

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GROWTH POTENTIAL of the south central Idaho area of which Twin Falls is the hub, is discussed by Ray Rostron, center, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and infant daughter, Christy. Mr. Rostron "recruited" the family as new Twin Falls residents.

When he learned they were looking over small cities of the Northwest with a goal of selecting a new hometown, Natives of Canada, the young attorney and his wife say they see no disappointment in their selection of Twin Falls. Mr. Rostron said it is a good place to live.

Young Couple Seeks An Ideal Hometown, Sees Twin Falls As City With "Most"

When Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith decide to select a new "home town," they don't just leave it to chance. They go about it scientifically to select what they feel is the ideal spot to live based on their interests, needs and enjoyment, and what the community can offer in general.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Smith now reside at 678 Alturas Drive should speak well for Twin Falls and how it stacks up against other small towns in the northwest.

In September Mr. Smith, then working as manager of a furniture manufacturing firm in Atlanta, Ga., and his wife Jane, who had been teaching in a special education program there, decided it was time to change the course of their future.

Leon had attended school in Bozeman, Mont., for a year, and Jane was a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle. They knew they enjoyed life in the Pacific Northwest and felt that before they became too deeply involved in living in a large city, they would select their location and city that was just right for them.

Working with a map of the northwest, they selected some 20 towns on a basis of population from 5,000 to 30,000 generally, and with suitable climate, nearby mountains for recreation and in an area that could provide a good law practice for Leon. He holds a degree in law and also in civil engineering.

These 20 cities were viewed down to the states of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and Leon resigned from his manager position and set out on a personal inspection tour while Jane remained in Kansas with their family. Both are natives of Kansas.

"I was one who was awaiting the arrival of their infant daughter, Christy, now 11 weeks old, had planned to join her husband and look over the three to five final selections."

Instead, she received a telephone call one evening informing her that her new home would be in Twin Falls.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Ray Rostron admits he may

have influenced the young couple at least a little. After inspecting the Treasure Valley area and Boise, which was a bit larger than they desired but still on the list because of other desirable factors, Leon Smith arrived in Twin Falls and called at the Chamber office to check out schools, hospital and medical facilities, recreation potential, range, rainfall, growth potential, transportation, temperature, and other factors.

Mr. Smith pointed to the town's new judicial building, noting this is the field in which he is interested.

"At least Twin Falls County recognized the problem and did something about it. Most other counties have the same problem but are still just talking about it," he added.

The new resident also cited the downtown redevelopment push, efforts toward better planning and other current Twin Falls programs as evidence the city is moving ahead at a greater pace than many of her sister cities.

Mr. Smith should know — he has made a study of it.

A member of the Kansas Bar Association, Mr. Smith is now a member of the firm of Kramer, Blaney and Meach of Twin Falls and plans to take the Idaho bar exam at the earliest opportunity.

"While Twin Falls has passed the test for at least one young couple," Mr. Rostron said, "I am sure the town will benefit from this trend and other complaints of the type of resident needed to make any community a more progressive growing town."

What's With Music

By J. Hill, OPTA

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two parts of an article by J. Hill concerning the involvements of playing "by ear.")

You can learn to play by ear, and do a reasonably good job if, provided you have the patience to stay with it. I, myself, have played by ear most of my life, and during all these years, have developed what I believe to be a good workable method. May I share it with you for whatever pleasure you can get from it?

KNOW THE SONG — Before you can play any tune by ear, you must know it well enough to sing it. I didn't say sing like, maybe you don't know it. The words are not necessary. You can hum or whistle. This is the secret of your success.

KNOW YOUR KEYS — I cannot see how anyone who does not know the names and locations of his keys could play by ear. Maybe you don't know the sharps and flats — the black keys; but I feel quite sure you know the names of your white keys. A knowledge of the "C" scale would be even more helpful. If you aren't quite sure, let me refresh your memory. The scale is: C D E F G A B C.

HOW TO BEGIN — Think of the easiest song you know. May I suggest "Jingle Bells" O.K., it's corny, but we are trying to play Richard Rodgers.

Seat yourself at the piano. Play your "C" scale with the right hand. Sing the notes as you play, and LISTEN, LISTEN, LISTEN. Being a good listener is your most important asset.

I'll give you a clue for your first try. Note it on the key: "E". Play the note "E" three times, and as you play, sing: "Jingle Bells".

Play "E" three more times, and repeat the words: "Jingle Bells". Stop right here, and sing the next phrase before you try to play the keys. "Jingle all the way." Note it on the key: "F". Your voice goes up the a second interval. Your hand must also move up the keys — "up" means to the right. Do not let your voice fade out. Hold the "G" until your finger finds the key that matches your voice. Stop here, and sing "all the way." Note that your voice dropped in pitch. Your voice knew where to go. Hold the word "all" until your finger finds a key that matches your voice. Now sing "the way." Sing slowly. Your voice is rising only a little. Do not stop singing a single word until you have the key that matches what you are singing.

For the next line, begin on the key: "F" and sing: "Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh." Note that your voice is close to the key. Does your voice go up? Stop. Sing: "sleigh." You'll need two keys for this word. Find the first by singing the word; find the second key (higher). Do not let your voice fade out until your finger finds the key.



AN EXCHANGE STUDENT from Ecuador, Cecelia Berzetta, holds a flag and handwoven bag she brought with her to Jerome where she is living with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L'Herrison and attends high school with their daughter, Tracy. Winter will be a new experience for her as her home is near the equator.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The most exciting thing about Idaho — for Cecelia Berzetta, the American Field Service student, is the snow. Cecelia came from a small town of about 10,000 population near the equator and the northern winters will be a new experience for her.

She was graduated from high school there and is now a senior at JEROME High School. Her father is a lawyer and a high school teacher. She has a brother who is 6 years old. Although her hometown in Ecuador has only about 30 cars, most of the homes have servants.

The same clothes that are worn here in summer are worn in Ecuador the year around. There is much difference in the schools, she says. Pupils there take 13 to 15 subjects.

Here Cecelia is taking government, literature, speech and office practices. She spends two hours a day in actual office practice under the instruction of Mrs. Gail Dahlman.

She said speech and office practices were her favorite classes, but all of the teachers had been very kind. At first, she could not speak English well, and her mother, Tracy L'Herrison, communicated with her in French. Cecelia plans to be a secretary, but if she goes to college, she will study languages.

She likes to travel and enjoys tennis and basketball. Now she is learning to enjoy football games. She did not care for food, especially salads, at first, but now is beginning to love it and is gaining weight. She is a petite girl with a charming smile and a soft, musical voice. Cecelia was impressed with

Halloween, which is not observed in Ecuador, and thought the kids going out trick or treating was fun. She is looking forward to Thanksgiving, also something new, which her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L'Herrison will observe with a family dinner.

Cecelia's eyes sparkled when she talked about the Job's Daughters dance when the girls will wear long formal dresses. She said they do not wear long dresses to dances in Ecuador. She also said the girls' inviting their date to a dance was something she had never done before.

A pheasant measuring 34 inches was the prize bird shot last week by Leslie Bushby while running his trap line in the RICHFIELD area. He killed the big pheasant, which looked like a young turkey, for his grandson, Mike Pate, SHOSHONE. Mike will stuff the bird as one of his taxidermy projects.

Bushby furnished Mike with a large milk tin fall and numerous smaller birds and animals. He is very busy right now trapping muskrats in the PICABO and Sun Valley areas. He will progress to bobcats when the top freezes, the swamps to stop the muskrat trapping.

POLAND HELPS KOREA

WARSAW (AP) — Poland is supplying Communist North Korea \$1 million worth of ship engines and installations in deliveries to be completed next year, the news agency PAP reported.

The official language of Taiwan is Mandarin Chinese.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From R. W., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a bank note from the Philippine National Bank, serial No. B145680B, Series of 1921, for \$1.00. It has a picture of a man on the left side, the word "Contant" under it. On the back it says "One Peso" and "Philippine National Bank Circulating Note." What can you tell me about it? Is it valuable? It is in real nice condition.

Answer: Your note is the standard paper money of that time. For your information, it is no longer legal tender, having been withdrawn from circulation in 1948, with a year's grace period from that time. The Philippine notes of that time were printed at the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing and issued at the bank so designated. Your particular note has a picture of Charles A. Conant, an economic expert of the time (1910) who is called the "father" of the Philippine National Bank. At the present time, the note is worth between \$3.00 and \$9.00, depending upon condition, collector value.

From Mrs. L. J. Burley, Idaho: I have a coin, dated 1845, which has a woman's head on one side, with the writing Republica Peruviana and on the other side 20 Centavos. Is this a valuable coin?

Answer: Sorry — It is not. This is a standard issue of Peru, valued at 20 centavos, which is of such small value that a hundred of them only equals about three cents in United States value. Collector value, if the coin is brand new, is only about fifteen cents.

From Mrs. D. J., Burley, Idaho: I have a coin which is very shiny, like our nickel, it has an eagle on one side with the date 1829 under it, and around it the words "REPUBLICA POLSKA". On the back, inside a fancy wreath, "1 Zloty". Where in the world is it from? Is it valuable? I would like to know about it if you can tell me.

Answer: You have a coin from Poland, made from nickel. The coin is not valuable, and not scarce. Actual value is about five cents, in United States mon-

Actual Cases Cite Need For Area Harbor House

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on actual cases from the Harbor House of Magic Valley. Probate Court and records of juvenile authorities. The cases are typical of those that could be better handled, if there were a Harbor House to provide temporary shelter for youngsters under the jurisdiction of the courts through abuse, neglect or certain delinquency cases. Names are changed and minor situations revised to disguise individuals involved.

Does Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley need a Harbor House?

Court officials, law enforcement officers and members of Harbor House of Magic Valley agreed the need is there.

Members of Harbor House organization are planning to ask Twin Falls county commissioners for a small budget that would guarantee some type of regular income for such an establishment. This could be augmented, they felt, by donations and volunteer assistance once the facility is established.

Former Probate Judge Zorn and current Probate Judge Richard Reed as well as juvenile officers of the area say needs for such a facility arise almost weekly. Foster homes that can be used on a temporary basis are not plentiful and children could not be worked out, and juvenile detention facilities are almost nil in the area.

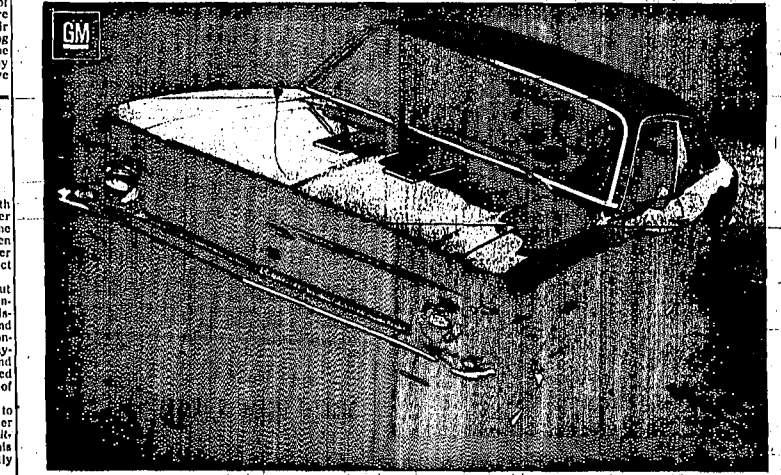
One recent case cited by local officials involves a teenage girl who came to Twin Falls with her father and step-mother. Her father was very young. She was taken from the custody of her mother because of her mother's neglect and abuse.

"Mary" loved her father but did not like her step-mother. Unfortunately the step-mother disliked Mary very much and screamed and yelled at her constantly, blaming her for anything that went wrong around their home. Neighbors verified this. Mary's father did nothing to try to quiet the step-mother's abuse. In fact, he admitted it was his marriage or his daughter and he apparently chose the marriage.

Mary's father, mistaking in the community and it appeared to the court her actions were purposely to bring attention to herself and get someone to do something.

Eventually her difficulties brought her into court. Because there were no foster homes available at the time and no relatives or friends able to help with Mary the court had to make a decision. Her home care was impossible but the only solution was to let her remain there or send her to the state industrial school at St. Anthony.

If a Harbor House had been in operation, she would have received temporary shelter there until the right solution could be worked out, and her difficulties in school, the community and with the courts would undoubtedly have been solved.



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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BRIDGE QUANDARY IS NOT HOPELESS
George Coffin lists today's hand under "Q for Quandary." He points out that once in a while you will be faced with a pure guess.

are giving yourself a chance for an extra trick. One extra trick doesn't mean too many at the time but over the years extra tricks mount up.

Then, there is another reason for playing low here. Some bad players hate to hold back an ace and there is a chance that if East did hold the ace he would have played it. On the other hand no one would go up with his queen if he did not have to.

This hand also brings up an interesting point in play. Some years ago some nameless player invented the "queen over the jack" theory. The idea is that due to imperfect shuffles, signs of the zodiac or something, the queen is more likely to be back of the jack than in front of it.

There is nothing to the theory but it has an advantage for the unlucky player. If he always plays the queen over the jack, he will be right half the time. If he tries to guess, his percentage of success may go down.

CARD SENSE

NORTH (D) 23

♠ 32
♥ AK64
♦ AK
♣ A8765

WEST EAST

♠ A875 ♠ Q964
♥ QJ1085 ♥ 97
♦ 43 ♦ 852
♣ Q9 ♣ KJ104

SOUTH

♠ KJ310
♥ 32
♦ QJ10976
♣ 9

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ SML
4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead—♥Q

queen of hearts is opened. You win the heart lead in dummy, cash the ace and king of diamonds and lead a spade toward your king-jack-10.

His comment is, "Don't ask me what to play. See a woodcock doctor!"

We don't want to go that far. Somehow or other you can find some reason for almost any play and in this situation there is a slight preference in favor of playing the 10 or the jack, rather than the king.

If you choose the king play and it works, you will make 10 tricks. If you choose the jack or 10 play and it forces the ace, you will make 11 tricks. Thus, when you play low you

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

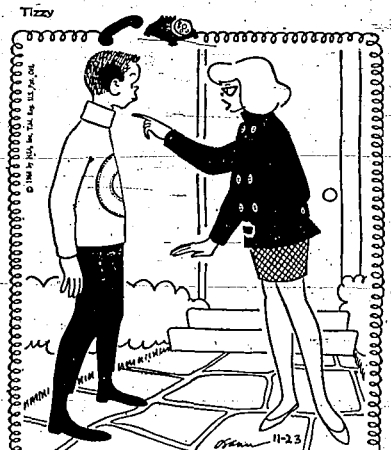
You, South, hold:

♠ 10854 ♥ A10 ♠ 532 ♠ 7654

A—Pass. If your partner doesn't move past game you don't want to.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand West opens one club and you re-opens one club. What do you do after East passes?

Answer Next Issue



"And while I'm never speaking to you again, let me tell you something else—"

Out Our Way



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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. YOLLAN

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To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth date.

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Rex Morgan, M.D.



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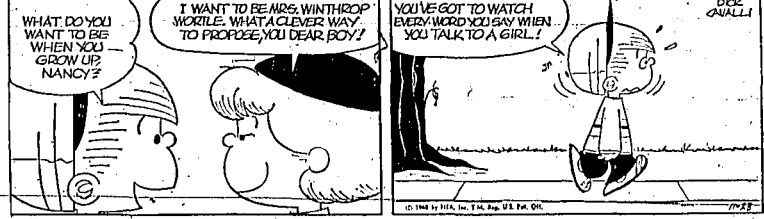
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Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

'Relaxed Mouth' Typifies Most 'Amorous' Women

IF A WOMAN has a relaxed mouth she is exceedingly amorous. That is the claim of a student of the female of the species. Assume this authority is specific of a woman with full lips. Our Facial Characteristics specialist has long been trying to sell that theory. You can tell more about a woman's romantic propensities by her mouth than by any other feature, says he. "A large-mouthed woman is inevitably romantic. With a man, however, it is the nose that signifies an affectionate nature. A large-nosed man can always seem to find a girl friend on short notice. Why I don't know, unless it's because he tries harder."

KNOW ONE EDITOR who refers to his copyboys as gophers, another who insists they be called editorial clerks. Hate to see it. Copyboy is an honorable title. . . THERE WAS A TIME when the British Royal Navy of Old England insisted the christening of ships with bottles of wine caused said ships to roll at sea. . . THAT MAN who so many years ago said, "Alaska is the most important strategic place in the world," was Gen. Billy Mitchell. Still find no new reason to contradict him. . . FOR YEARS I'VE been aware you have 135 miles of tubing in your kidneys, but just don't know it. . . OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN says his observation over the years indicates Northern men frequently marry Southern girls, but Southern men rarely marry Northern girls. . . WHAT ABOUT the report the John F. Kennedy half-dollar has a tiny hammer and sickle stamped on it? A. Nothing to it. That's the monogram of Gil-roy Roberts, the engraver. An-

other thing, do you recall when the 1946 Frank D. Roosevelt dime came out? With J. S., the initials of its engraver John Simpson, stamped thereon? Some citizens got upset when it was erroneously claimed the initials stood for Josef Stalin. . . MUCH CONTENTION has arisen over the origin of the word "okay." Have here a gentleman claimant who insists it came from "Aux Cayes," the name of a town in Haiti, where once the finest of rum was made. Because of that, anything that was "Aux Cayes," pronounced the same, was all right, says he. It's said the cicerony of every nation understands "okay."

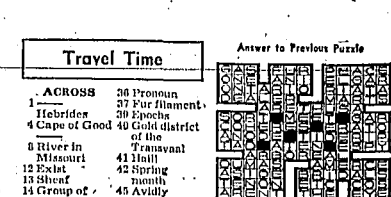
ARE YOU ACQUAINTED with any man who tends to prefer the company of older women? If so, does said man seem to be afflicted with ulcers? Researchers at the University of Illinois say such is likely. Their studies indicate that, positively, Question is whether the older women drive the fellow to older women or whether the older women drive the fellow to the ulcer. The latter researchers don't know, not yet. Too bad. It would be significant.

WHAT WORD TURNS UP most often in the conversation when a group of women get together—that's what our Landlord you is now trying to find out. Can't help him much. Like to make myself exceedingly scarce at such gatherings. The lady friend says she thinks the most commonly used word among the girls is "diet."

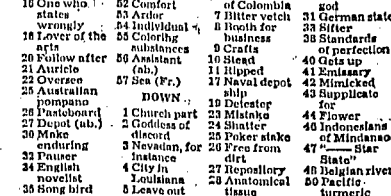
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Major Hoopes



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Travel Time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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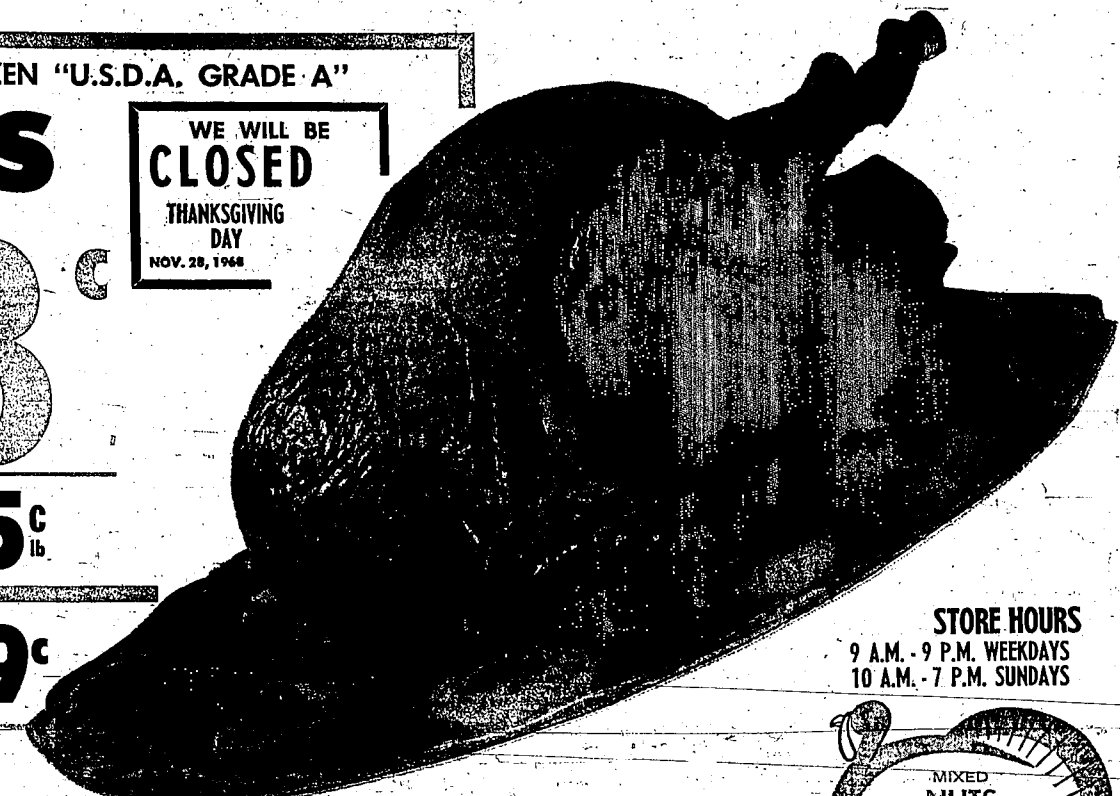
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Book Review

Robert Bruce, Librarian at Idaho authors, and when we have an author resident in Twin Falls she is of very special interest. Olive Hamlin Kelley is our most recent discovery as an author of fiction. She has had a book of poetry published, but "Curt Martin" is the first novel by Mrs. Kelley that we have seen.

Olive Kelley lived in Paris for a number of years, and this story gains a great deal from her knowledge and love of the city. There are several references in the book to Chopin's opera "Louise," which is a vivid expression of the spirit of Paris, and in a similar manner this book is an excellent study of Paris. A number of interesting photographs of Paris scenes add interest to the narrative.

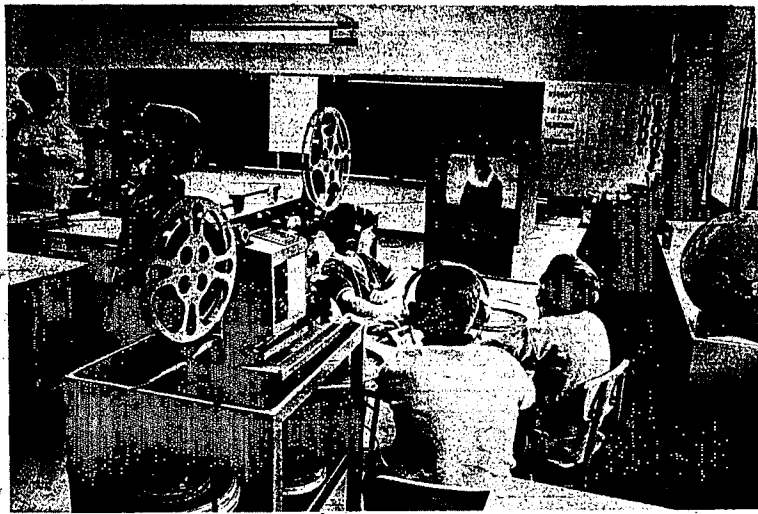
The author's considerable skill as a writer and her feeling as a poet are applied to a tender little romance that seems to grow quite naturally out of its background in the feverish, disturbed city of 1945. Don't look for any shocks, any four-letter words, and Search-for-identity people trying to find honest solutions to their very believable problems. However, with all due respect to Mrs. Kelley's skill as a narrator, it is her evocation of the spirit of Paris that will stay in your memory after you have finished the book.

GALLOWES RETURNED

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Grenada has taken back the galloways it loaned some time ago to the neighbor isle of St. Vincent. There has been no hanging here since 1967, but four men are on death row in Richmond Hill Prison.

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EARPHONES USED by grade school youngsters while they watch film and listen to accompanying sound, enables teachers to conduct other springboard activities within the classroom at the same time. In Project Springboard in several

Oregon grade schools, youngsters help select their own learning devices. One small group may be watching film while another is utilizing some different type of educational media in relation to the same subject material.



FACE-TO-FACE CONTACT with individual students became more frequent as teachers, through the use of audiovisual equipment, were able to better utilize their classroom time. Here a teacher suggests books for the student to read, and record for her own evaluation.

In some cases, tripling of book circulation within libraries of the Project Springboard schools, proof that one type of media reinforces another. One librarian says, "We can always tell when a teacher has shown an especially interesting set of materials; the students flock in here looking for books and research references on the same subject or topic."

Project Springboard, by providing numerous learning aids, gives each child the golden opportunity of learning in the manner best suited to his individual needs. "For the first time in his life, my boy enjoys school!" says one parent, a remark echoed by many who have been asked to comment on the program.

Aside from demonstrating what can be accomplished when students and teachers have im-

mediate access to good learning materials and supportive equipment, Springboard has proved something equally valuable — that education and industry can join hands in a partnership that will achieve the goal of a better education for all young people.

The Oregon State Department of Education, participating school districts and audiovisual companies have devoted time and talent to the undertaking. Fully developed now, Project Springboard will operate through the 1968-69 school year, demonstrating the dramatic potential for creative teaching made possible through the use of a wide variety of stimulating materials.

New Classroom Freedoms Convert Studies To Creative Challenge

Project-Springboard, an adventure in education that began without fanfare in Oregon two years ago, gives promise of changing the face of public school education across the nation. The project clearly demonstrates the good things that can happen when elementary and high school pupils are given a chance to help direct their own learning through the use of printed material and audiovisual equipment. Boredom changes to enthusiasm, students gain confidence in their own ability and grades improve.

Springboard offers an impetus to learning by providing a variety of easy-to-use learning materials and supporting audiovisual equipment and placing it within easy reach of students and teachers, ready for instant operation. All educational media is integrated — each supplementing the other.

For example a textbook reading assignment about India may be supplemented immediately by showing a film about the country. The movie adds color, sound and action to the subject material, thus reinforcing the lesson.

Created through the combined efforts of the Oregon State Department of Education, nine selected local school districts represented by eleven schools and several major audiovisual companies, Project Springboard has put into practice an idea tested earlier through Project Discovery. This was an educational experiment developed by Bell & Howell Company and Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The "Discovery" program set up research sites at four schools in different parts

of the United States in order to test the effect of everyday classroom use of audio-visual materials on pupils and teachers. Each classroom was supplied with a Bell & Howell automatic-threading 16mm motion picture projector and a cartridge-loading 35mm filmstrip projector. Films and filmstrips were furnished by Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Taking its cue from the impressive results of Project Discovery, the Oregon State Department of Education proposed moving the tested program into practice on a state-wide basis and expanding it by adding a broad range of integrated materials and equipment.

The idea was to allow school personnel and students to use the available tools in a creative way over a two-year period. Following this, each of the schools selected for the project would serve as showcases, demonstrating their methods to others interested in a similar program.

Bell & Howell, Encyclopaedia Britannica, other audiovisual companies, and local school districts were invited to participate, and Project Springboard emerged as the first working professional partnership involving a state education department, school districts and manufacturers of educational equipment and materials. The department of education has provided leadership and acted as coordinator, while public school districts have supplied the money, and the audiovisual companies have made the whole plan a possible one by furnishing equipment and materials at reduced costs.

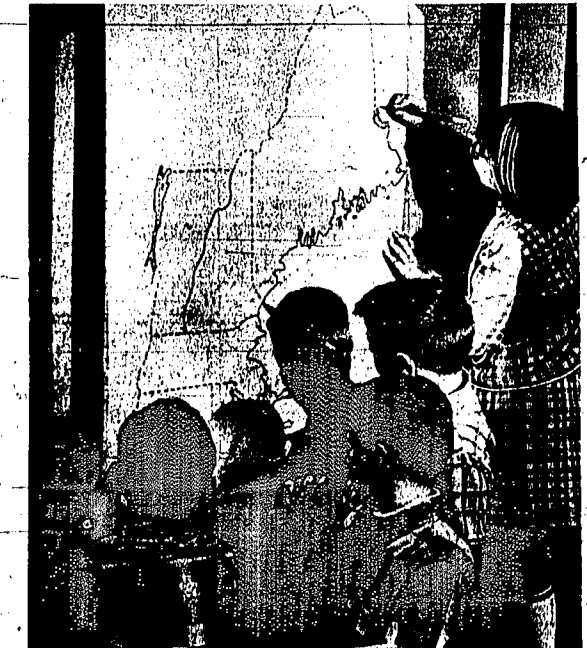
Each school has a comprehensive collection of materials including a wall film, filmstrips, tapes, records, transparencies, mounted pictures and charts and graphs. The teaching aids are there; it's up to each of the 200 teachers involved in the program to decide how, and to what extent, to use them. Every teacher is instructed in the operation of equipment and inservice training programs are offered; after that, they're on their own, free to use their imagination and their ability to innovate.

There are approximately 4,000 pupils enrolled in the 11 schools participating in Project Springboard, youngsters of different ages who reflect diverse social and economic backgrounds. As a result of the project, boys and girls are playing more of a role in directing their own learning within the objectives set by their teachers. Almost all classes give students time to conduct special interest investigations on their own, using the tools they prefer. Successful use of preferred media has built confidence, in turn creating enthusiasm in seeking new knowledge.

A high school science teacher reports that some students who were slow readers and nonparticipants in class discussions have used the instructional materials center to gather information from films and tapes for reports to the class. This type of information-gathering proved easier for them than reading. Encouraged by their success, they developed an interest in the subject matter and became class participants.



STUDENTS AT PROJECT Springboard schools have direct access to both the audio-visual and print resource materials. Here a young girl looks through filmstrips to select the one she will check out much as she would check out a library book. School officials say that once a child has seen a film on a specific subject he or she becomes more interested in reading related books.



GEOGRAPHY OF A REGION was studied in many ways. After tracing a regional map that was projected onto large sheets of paper, these students then viewed film on the New England States. Each youngster was able to participate in some phase of the study of the selected area and learn through the media which hold the most appeal for him.

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Women's Section

Season For Community Concerts Is Varied, Impressive; Opens Dec. 3

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

One does not have to be in the "big city" to be afforded an opportunity to hear good music. It's coming to Twin Falls. The Community Concert Association has announced its schedule for the 1968-69 season and it's promised to be the best ever.

With the beautiful new auditorium in the fine arts center now available for the concerts and a good variety of music favoring the concert, Magic Valley residents will be offered culture at its finest.

The first of four concerts of the season will feature Ella Lee, soprano, slated for Dec. 3. Ozan Marsh, pianist, is scheduled for Jan. 16; American Brass Quintet, Feb. 3, and DeCormier Folk Singers, March 13.

According to Mrs. Louis Thorson, president of the Community Concert Association, a lot of time and forethought have gone into selecting these concerts and it is the aim of the association to bring only the best to Magic Valley.

Concert goers will be pleased with the vocal virtuosity of Ella Lee. So impressive were her west coast appearances in the fall of 1964 that on Dec. 14, 1964, the Los Angeles Times voted her Woman of the Year in music. This award was made to Miss Lee as "a remarkable woman who has made an outstanding contribution to her community, the nation, and our way of life."

Miss Lee has been praised almost as much for her vivid and intense histrionic ability as for her flawless singing voice. In so varied a repertoire as "Dido and Aeneas," "The Magic Flute," "Cosi fan Tutte," "Julius Caesar," "Aida," "La Forza del Destino," "La Gioconda," "Tosca," "Il Trovatore," "Die Frau ohne Schatten," "The Turn of the Screw," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Vanesha," she has been able to achieve what amounts to an almost incredible feat.

She has matched the dynamic opulence of a great voice with profoundly sensitive character portrayals. Of her acting in "Tosca," the Amsterdam Algemeen Handelsblad has said: "The influence of the great director Felsenstein can easily be detected in her fascinating acting; it is controlled and extremely moving in every gesture, in every look."

As a concert artist, Miss Lee is well known as a recitalist and as soloist with leading orchestras

in this country and abroad. Last season Miss Lee made her debut at the Gran Teatro del Liceo in Barcelona in the role of "Aida." She was immediately re-engaged for several performances of the role at the Teatro in Barcelona for August, 1968, after she was awarded a medal by the opera house's general director for being their "Best Soprano of 1967-68." In addition to her recital schedule she was soloist with the orchestras of Baltimore, Toronto, Pittsburgh and Washington National Symphony. Miss Lee is currently fulfilling a re-engagement with the Seattle Opera in "Trovatore."

The Robert DeCormier Folk Singers promise to be an electrifying group, singing a program selected from the vast song repertory of many nations and presented with all the excitement of theatrical entertainments. This group features 14 men and women vocalists, plus three instrumentalists.

The group made its bow in 1962 in New York City at a downtown showcase, which brought about such comments from Billboard as "An entertainment miracle. They really fracture the people. The audience roared, chanted and applauded with obvious glee."

The New York engagement was followed by a 50-city tour in the United States and Canada, and everywhere audiences outdid the New Yorkers in their enthusiasm.

As a result of the success of this initial tour, the group made a coast-to-coast tour in the United States and Canada the following year. That tour was such an overwhelming success that the group was again booked for a "sold-out" tour of 102 concerts that season as well as for 1967-68.

The DeCormier Singers bear the stamp of the theatrical know-how and the musical good taste of its founder, Robert DeCormier. Mr. DeCormier gained nationwide fame through his work as conductor and arranger for the celebrated Harry Belafonte, both for his personal appearances and his recordings. A remarkable creative and versatile musician, Mr. DeCormier has made his mark as a composer, arranger and conductor.

Under the able guidance of Mr. DeCormier, the folk singers present a new concept in concert entertainment. Their aim is to recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means. Variety is the keynote of program with songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Russia, Poland, Croatia, Frigach Canada, Africa and the West Indies.

There is also a group of American Folk songs

showing the tremendous variety of cultural backgrounds and activities of this nation. To this splendid wealth rich voices of the singers blend in magnificent sound.

The Robert DeCormier Folk Singers have been hailed as "a unique theatrical experience transporting their audiences instantly from the wilds of Africa to the fjords of Scandinavia, from the steppes of Russia to the hills of Tennessee."

For the lovers of brass instrumental playing, the American Brass Quintet will be performing Feb. 3. The quintet features Edward Birdwell, French horn; Robert E. Biddlecome, bass trombone; John Eckert, trumpet; Arnold Fromme, tenor trombone, and Gerard Schwarz, trumpet.

According to an article written by William Bender of the World Journal Tribune, "The American Brass Quintet is an ensemble that moved quickly to the top of the heap after its inception in 1960, and that now is highly esteemed for the superior hand it applies equally well to the pre-Baroque era and the moderns. But beyond mere performing excellence, is the fact that few other ensemble types have the historical spread of the brass chamber music group, and that should be worth something to any music lover."

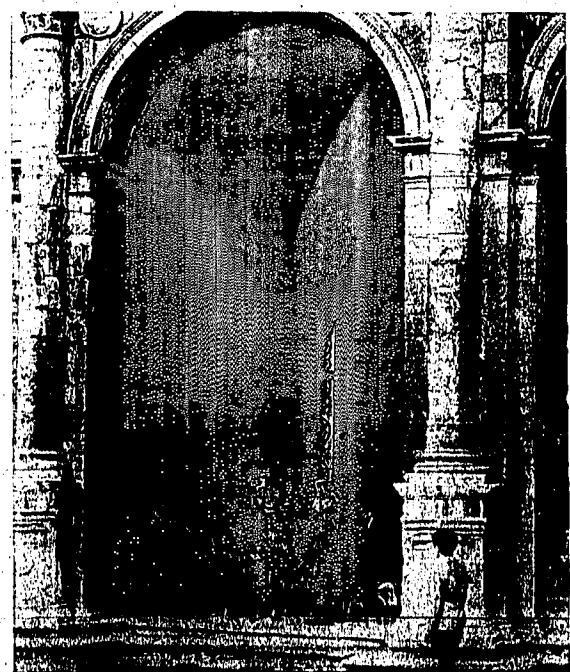
The group is known as America's leading repertory company.

At the time of this publication no information was available on the pianist, Ozan Marsh. This information will be released as soon as it is obtained.

The local Community Concert Association is this year going into its 24th season, and an outstanding schedule it has indeed.

Officers and board members working with Mrs. Thorson, president, include Nicholas Bond, first vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer, second vice president; Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, secretary; C. L. Fisher, Kimberly, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Wiedemann, concert chairman; Mrs. Oren Boone, Burt Hulsh, Mrs. Denney Hogue, Mrs. L. James Koutnik, David Mead, Mrs. Lillis Graham, Mrs. Henry Coiner, Mrs. Robert Bellini, Denis Foote, Dr. Robert Harvey and Mrs. James Danner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Verlo Sullivan and Esther Eakin, Jerome; Mrs. G. M. Gehrick, Wendell; Mrs. Donald Whitehead, Kimberly, and Mrs. Andrew Rogerson, Eden and Hazelton.

THE VARIED REPERTOIRE of Ella Lee, recitalist and soloist, will be featured in concert by the Community Concert Association at its first program of the season Dec. 3 at the new auditorium in the fine arts center. This is just one of four concerts scheduled for the 1968-69 season, offering Magic Valley residents the best in cultural entertainment.



Brass

Instrumental playing at its finest will take the spotlight for the Feb. 3 concert when the American Brass Quintet features Edward Birdwell, French horn; Robert E. Biddlecome, brass trombone; John Eckert, trumpet; Arnold Fromme, tenor trombone, and Gerard Schwarz, trumpet. The group is well known as America's leading repertory company having gained world-wide fame since its inception in 1960. Works by the group feature both the old and the new. The picture at left shows the American Brass Quintet at Spoleto Festival in Italy.

Singing

... a selected program featuring songs from many nations will be the Robert DeCormier Folk Singers. This group of 14 men and women vocalists, plus three instrumentalists, will appear in Twin Falls March 13. The folk singers present a new concept in concert entertainment. Their aim is to recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means, under the able guidance of Robert DeCormier. Mr. DeCormier gained nationwide fame through his work as conductor and arranger for the celebrated Harry Belafonte, both for his personal appearances and his recordings. Mr. DeCormier is well known as a composer, arranger and conductor.



Madrid's Version Of Flea Market

El Rastro is the spot in Madrid, Spain, where the bargain hunters among the Times-News tourists will want to go. There the streets are lined with barrows and carts containing everything from hair curlers to trying pants and with a little bit of careful browsing, one should come up with some real buys.

El Rastro, the very word has an exciting sound and from its literal translation: track, scent, trace, relic—Madrid's version of the flea market lives up to its name. It is also called the Thieves' Market but since so many markets of this type have been called by the same name, it is no longer a distinctive appellation. However, when one is absorbed in tracking down a find, it is just as necessary to clutch on to your purse or wallet as it is today in any of the world's best emporiums.

The tourist in Madrid should visit the market on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for people and color. El Rastro, one of Europe's greatest flea markets, is busiest on this day. While differing from the Marche aux Puces of Paris in that it has many permanent shops, open every Sunday is the day for the pushcarts, canvas-covered stalls and the largest displays of wares placed right on the ground—like the British pitch—to expose for sale. Sunday is also the day for the local Madrilenos who come to have fun and hunt for bargains—everything from camping equipment and plastic furniture to rosaries and second-hand tombstones!

Although the market spreads over a sizable area, it seems contained and is not overwhelming. In the approximate center of Madrid, it begins below the Plaza de Cascorro, a small square with a monument to Eloy Gonzalo Cascorro, hero of a Cuban War battle in 1895. From the Plaza radiate alleys and lanes of booths and shops as well as quaint arcades and charming *calle de sacas* that can serve as an elementary oasis in the dense crowd of people. And this old market seems perfectly fringed in an old setting. You have no doubt that you are in the old country with a feeling of modernization crowding in.

It is on Sunday that the main thoroughfare sloping from the Plaza for several blocks—the Calle Ribera de Curtidores, a cobblestone street—is lined with hundreds of barrows and carts offering new and shoddy goods ranging from hair curlers and ball point pens to frying pans, old clothes, high silk hats, canes, crutches, religious figurines and countless objects that have seen happier days. Don't let the great mass of tawdry and seemingly worthless collections discourage you. Browse a bit, scrutinize carefully, with some perseverance, you should come up with a rewarding ornament, painting or piece of adornment that you will treasure when you get home. Remember too that you will have to carry or ship your newly found treasure and what that involves, before you give up your cash.

Along with the vendors hawking, people arguing or laughing and children selling in their street games, you will hear the dulcet tones of the gypsies, and popular—if dated—lunes from the second-hand records and players. On the breeze too, you will scent the sharp and delicious aromas of foods for sale, such as roasting chestnuts (in season), delicious sugar-coated peanuts cooking in large vats, churros (related to our doughnut) frying in oil, and the typical



BARGAIN HUNTING ANYONE? Bargain hunters among the Times-News Magic Fiesta tourists may want to visit El Rastro, Madrid's version of the flea market. El Rastro is one of Europe's greatest flea markets and on Sunday in particular, one can see pushcarts, canvas-covered stalls and the largest displays of wares placed right on the ground, like the British pitch to expose for sale. Magic Fiesta tourists will arrive in Madrid Feb. 15, after spending one week in Lisbon.

catadors of the wineshops called *tascas*. It is at one of the many *tascas* that you may gain footsore and a second wind. These shops are busy and noisy, but they afford a new experience; and with your *sherry* or *windade*, you could order some delicious *tapa*. In a fancier place, we would call them *hors d'oeuvres*. Among the morsels remembered are mushrooms, shrimps and sardines with tangy sauces.

Inasmuch as you are in "Madrid's Bargain Basement," bargaining is expected—even in the shops. If you should pay the first price asked, the dealer, while glad to have your money, doesn't think you are too bright. He is really disappointed because he feels something has gone askew—he hasn't gone through the whole process of selling something. (Since you seem a fool, should he have asked you for more?) If you are doing serious shopping and do not have the language, it is of course helpful to have someone who has. Otherwise, sign language, especially with a smile, is international. Along with facial expressions and use of your hands,

you can have lots of fun writing down a figure, seeing it crossed out and passing the bit of paper back and forth.

If bargaining isn't your particular cup of tea, Madrid's list of activities is unlimited.

The Magic Fiesta tourists will arrive in Madrid Feb. 15, after having spent one week in Lisbon, Portugal. Norma Herzinger, Times-News society editor and hostess for the tour, invites Idaho residents to be a part of the annual Times-News tour scheduled for Feb. 8 through 22. Detailed information concerning the tour can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Herzinger at the Times-News, or contacting Magic Carpet Travels, 230 Shoshone St., E., Twin Falls. Reservations must be made no later than Dec. 30.

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Mary Lawrence, Kawamota Plan December Rites

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mary Ruth Lawrence, Twin Falls, to Kerry H. Kawamota, son of Mary Kawamota, Burley, and Kay Kawamota, Twin Falls, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence, Twin Falls. Miss Lawrence is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Mr. Jun's College of Hair Design. She is employed at the Swinging Set Salon, Twin Falls.

Mr. Kawamota, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is currently in business with his father and plans to continue his studies next semester at Idaho State University. A December 29 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



MARY RUTH LAWRENCE (Dudley photo)

Annual Holiday Party Scheduled By Area Club

WENDELL—Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party at the recent meeting of the Rebekah Club at the home of Mrs. M. A. McCloud.

The Christmas party will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Parr, with Mrs. Agnes Byce as assistant. The hosts will have turkey casserole, and others attending will furnish the remainder of the meal. Those attending are asked to bring a gift for exchange. Secret names will be revealed.

Agnes Byce, president, presided for the business meeting. Reports of recent activities were made. The president gave a Thanksgiving thought to open the meeting. The discussion centered around the possibilities of a public card party at the IOOF Hall, Mrs. Byce and Mrs. J. C. Kendrick will serve on the rug committee.

Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Ray Tener and Mrs. B. M. Alkinson received gifts from their mystery pals. Announcements made included a public card party at the IOOF Hall in December and Pancake Day set for Dec. 14.

A Thanksgiving program, arranged by Mrs. Tener, included a reading, "A Thanksgiving

Mixup," by Blanche Bungum and a Thanksgiving prayer by Mrs. A. F. Brown. Mrs. Tener conducted a contest and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bungum.

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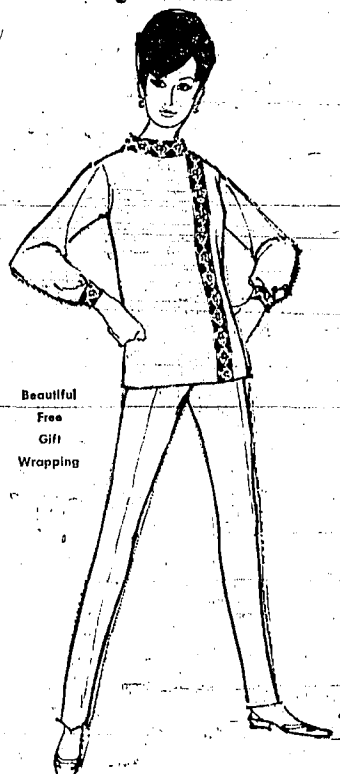
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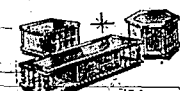


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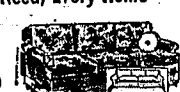


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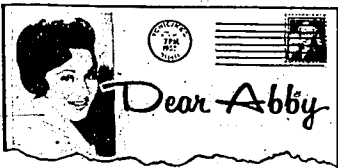
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Area Hillandale Club Convenes

WENDELL—A festive Thanksgiving motif was used at room and table decoration at the recent meeting of the Hillandale Club. Mrs. Charlie Lusk, vice president, presided. Mrs. Daley Broker, Twin Falls, sister of Mrs. Anton Almberg, was welcomed as a guest.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mrs. Ralph Newberry and Mrs. Maurine Adams. Mrs. B. M. Atkinson and Mrs. Pearl Cook, honorary members, were presented birthday corsages by Mrs. Louise Houburg. Corsages were made by Mrs. Ralph Requa.

The afternoon program was presented by Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Lusk. Prizes were won by Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Houburg and Wanda Fitzsimmons.

A 1 p.m. luncheon will be served at the Civic Club Rooms Dec. 4. There will be a gift exchange. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Rice, Mrs. Ralph Requa and Mae Boyd.

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DEAR "ANNOYED": "Women and children first" is the rule.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I was the maid of honor at my best friend's wedding. Shortly afterwards she announced she was expecting. (In fact she hurried the wedding a little because of her condition.)

Well, now I am getting married and I promised this friend that she could be my matron of honor. But Abby, she's in her 9th month! How will that look? She'll be terribly busy. I don't ask her as we've been best friends since first grade and I'd rather die than hurt her feelings. Should I ask her and hope she refuses? What if she accepts? Please help me as I am running out of time. DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you don't want her because of her obvious condition, don't ask her. (She might accept.) But if you'd rather "die" than hurt her feelings, how about postponing your wedding until after she delivers? (I assume YOU'RE not in the same kind of rush?)

express any opinions unless asked. 7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc. These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

Sincerely,
WIDOW X

DEAR ABBY: Whoever started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first? I am always annoyed with gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out. If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.

"ANNOYED"

DEAR "ANNOYED": "Women and children first" is the rule.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children as I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for 6 years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

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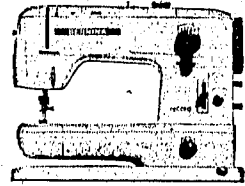
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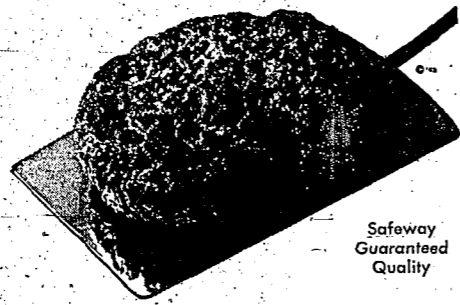
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Local Couple Will Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Wiseman will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 1 with an open house at their home, 312 West Heyburn, Twin Falls, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The couple was married in

Mission Study Subject Given

GLENN'S FERRY — "Columbia, Land of Conflict, Land of Promise" was the mission study subject of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, conducted by Pastor and Mrs. Larry L. Maxwell. Mrs. Daniel Osuna taught a lesson in the pronunciation of Spanish greetings, and at noon a Columbian meal was served. Roberta Ryan, a Southern Baptist foreign missionary, showed slides of Baptist work in Chile and of the Spanish Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. Miss Ryan was a missionary to Chile for 15 years and is now in charge of the publication of Spanish Women's Missionary Union materials at the publishing house.

Portland in 1908. Mrs. Wiseman, the former Bessie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Retz.

The couple made their first home in Buhl, where Mr. Wiseman filed on a homestead southeast of that city.

They have resided in Twin Falls since 1923 and have spent many summers in the Wood River Valley. All friends of the couple are invited to the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

Pledge Ritual, Dinner Held

BUHL — Members of Omega Chapter 342, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Rogerson Hotel for their annual Pledge Ritual and dinner. Mrs. James Shields, International honorary member, was present.

Women taking the pledge were Denise Bruffy, Mrs. Gordon Hendry, Mrs. Guy Pehrson, Mrs. Lowell Shafer and Linda Westby.

The closing ritual was repeated with all joining hands for the "mizpah."

Layettees, Accessories Are Sent To Colombia Orphanage

Twelve layettes and accessories will be sent to Nancy Tappan in Colombia, South America, for use in the orphanage. It was announced during the recent Christian Women's Fellowship meeting. This is one of the Christmas projects of the group.

The call to worship was given by Mrs. Melvin Esslinger, entitled "Love Is God Within You." Mrs. Paul Mosely Jr. was in charge of the business session.

An announcement was made that Dec. 1 is Women's Day, with Mrs. Douglas Grills bringing the sermon. This will be Rev. and Mrs. Grills' last Sunday in Twin Falls before leaving for Needles, Calif., where they have accepted the ministry position there.

Help by the CWF is being given to place draperies and curtains in the two parsonages, it was announced.

Mrs. Uba Allen, representing her committee to study possible floor coverings, gave a report on which is the best for the fellowship hall. Mrs. John Parish read the changes in the by-laws for the forthcoming year.

A literature committee, Mrs. Carroll Carr, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. V. J. Davidson and Mrs. Monroe Hays, were appointed to check various sources for the best mission studies for next year.

Group No. 1 met with Mrs. Ollie Jackson for a morning meeting, with Mrs. Orval Guffey giving the devotional service and Mrs. H. E. Turner presenting the study lesson.

Members of Group No. 3 convened with Mrs. Lula Flatt, Mrs. Fannie Russell gave the devotional service, assisted by members reading scriptures. Mrs. Herman Grabert gave the lesson.

Mrs. A. C. Martin was hostess for Group No. 3. The devotional service was given by Mrs. Davidson and the lesson by Mrs. Hays.

Mrs. Ida Mae Pendrey gave the devotional service. "Bringing in the Sheaves." The harvest offering was taken, with Mrs. Maurice Allen providing the background music. Mrs. Austin Carr and Mrs. Alma Regua presented a program on the Hawaiian Islands.

Members of Group No. 3 were in charge of refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Bucklin, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Pierce Brennan, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Melvin Esslinger, Mrs. Mrs. Clifford David, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Ralph Boga and Mrs. Haskell Carr.

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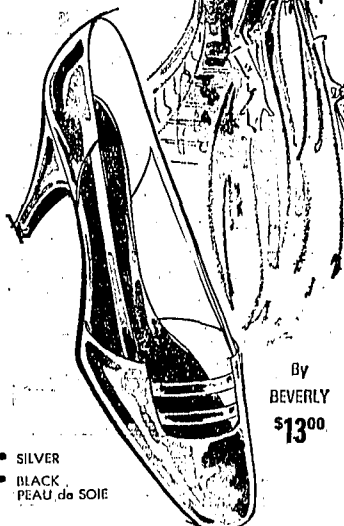
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Counterattack Of Long Pants Noted in Trend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the year of the minidress and bikini, California sportswear designers have launched a counterattack of long pants, long tunics, and long beach pajamas. The pants, which opened the spring showings of the California fashion creators are flared and feminine, flopping around the ankles. But the vests, another borrowed bonanza from men's wear, are as tailored as can be.

In a daylong show of sportswear, navy a skirt was seen, Alex Colman was the only designer to touch the basic shift at all. His were bright bold floral prints native to California.

The fabrics this year are active, washable anemils and polyesters. The colors are the American combo of red, white and blue, and splashing prints in brown, black and white. Pastels are still a perennial favorite.

Whitstag has added to its classic line the new fashion concept of wide legs and tunic tops. Tunics often zip closed and have belts. And vests make a plain pair of pants into a suit.

Though pants are total, the fitted skin peeks out in the returning midriff blouse. Whitstag shows it in knit and Charm of Hollywood puts it over sheer voile belted pants called "See Legs" which are almost transparent.

Golf dresses, tennis dresses, wrapped front pants, disguises as skirts all point to the fact that California sports wear is more casual than ever.

"Our customers are having more time to play," said Alex Colman, "so we're giving them something to play in."

Sharon Bishop Is Bride Of Marvin Mulligan

CASTLEFORD — Sharon Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bishop, Castleford, and Marvin H. Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mulligan, Wichita, Kan., were married Oct. 19 by Rev. Jack Kennedy at the Immanuel Baptist Church.



LORRAINE LYTLE

Lorraine Lytle Is Engaged To Charles Chick

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Lytle announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Charles R. Chick, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Chick, Hagerman.

Miss Lytle is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Troy National Laundry, Twin Falls.

Mr. Chick is a graduate of Hagerman High School and has served four years in the Air Force, stationed overseas. He is employed at Safeway's while attending the College of Southern Idaho.

A Jan. 11 wedding is planned at the Twin Christian Church, Twin Falls.

In Wenatchee, Wash. Attendants for the couple were Jeannie Sullivan, roommate of the bride, and Kenny Wicker, both of Snohomish, Wash. The bride is a graduate of the Castleford High School, attended nursing school at Ogden, Utah, for two years and is now employed in a nursing home in Snohomish.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wichita High School, a member of the National Guard and is employed by Scott Paper Co., Everett, Wash. The couple resides in Snohomish.

Club Nominating Committee Gives Report At Meet

RUPERT — A report from the nominating committee for the Crestview 50ers was read during a recent meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, with Mrs. Charles Young as co-hostess.

Officers nominated by Mrs. Olin Whistler and Mrs. Glen B. water were Mrs. Leonard Schenk, president; Mrs. Dean Legault, vice president; Mrs. Olin Whistler, secretary; Mrs. Howard Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Webster, reporter; Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, first council; Mrs. Joe Kallisek, second year council, and Mrs. Hollis McClellan and Mrs. Melrose Burgess, alternates.

During the recent meeting, two new members were welcomed to the group. They are Mrs. Robert Stepp and Mrs. Howard Stevens.

A report on the Christmas gift ideas was given by Mrs. Doug Hanan.

It was reported that the Crestview club provided the punch for a Jerome meeting held recently. Mrs. Maxfield, Mrs. Whistler and Mrs. Whistler provided the covered dish and recipes.

Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Schenk was placed in charge of selecting a location for the Christmas party, to be a dinner with the husbands. Each person attending is asked to bring a nominal gift for exchange.

The next meeting is scheduled for the second Thursday in January, under the direction of Mrs. Legault and Mrs. Bywater.

International Dinner Held

HAGERMAN — Food with a foreign flair and a scenic "trip" to 12 European countries were the fare of the evening at the International Dinner held recently by the Hagerman Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Susan Brooks, vice president of the Hagerman Chapter, was in charge of ceremonies and introduced the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hobson, instructors at Hagerman High School, who toured 12 European countries two years ago. The Hobsons showed colored slides and narrated their tour into



KAREN LOUISE JOHNSON

Karen Johnson, Dieball Reveal Wedding Plans

EDEN — The engagement of Karen Louise Johnson to Jerry L. Dieball, Los Angeles, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Eden.

The bride-elect attended school in Eden and was graduated from Valley High School. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of Idaho, where she received her bachelor of science degree in business education. Since graduation she has been employed in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Dieball, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dieball, Los Angeles, attended Los Angeles schools and was graduated from Brown's Military Academy. He has served four years in the Air Force. Currently he is employed by U.S. Steel in Los Angeles.

The couple plan a June wedding in Twin Falls.

England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, France, Denmark, Sweden, Austria and Belgium.

Tables for the dinner were decorated with dolls representing other countries and the United States. A relaxer was led by Maria Waite. Mrs. Leon Grievie is the chapter adviser.

Grand Master Honored At Canton, Auxiliary Meeting

SHOSHONE — Dr. John D. Kieffer, Mountain Home, grand master of the Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Idaho, was honored at the Wood River Valley No. 22 LAMM and Canton meeting held at the Gooding Odd Fellows Temple.

Dr. Kieffer was introduced by Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, and was welcomed by Mrs. A. G. Bisewell, Fairfield, acting president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. A. G. Bisewell, Dietrich, past president of the Department Association; LAMM of Idaho, presented Dr. Kieffer a gift in behalf of the auxiliary and canton. He was given a seat of honor at the right of the presiding officer.

Robert P. Bryan, Gooding, department council vice president, was introduced by Mrs. Harrison and was presented a gift by William Henry, captain of the canton, in behalf of the canton and auxiliary.

Mr. Bryan had received the grand decoration of chivalry when the Grand Lodge sessions were held recently in Twin Falls in annual session. This award is given to a member of outstanding service in the Odd Fellows organization and to the community. The grand decoration of chivalry is the highest award that can be given and is only to a man. Mr. Bryan is the fourth person in Idaho to receive the high honor and is the only living person in the

state wearing it at this time. He was given a seat of honor on the left of the presiding officer.

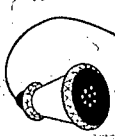
Also introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Harrison, co-chairmen of the United Nations Filgrimage, Mrs. Harrison is honor guard of the Department Association and Mr. Harrison is grand sentinel.

Mrs. Kieffer, banner bearer of the Department Association, and Mrs. Zane Harrison, Fairfield, officer of guard of the Department Association, were also introduced.

Mrs. Bisewell made the introductions. They were welcomed and given seats of honor. Mrs. Zane Harrison was elected president of the auxiliary for the coming year.

Others elected to serve with her are Mrs. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Boyd Harrison, secretary; Mrs. Jim Henry, Gooding, treasurer, and Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Shoshone, trustee. Officers elected for the canton are William Henry, captain; Dr. Kieffer, lieutenant; A. G. Bisewell, ensign; Jim Henry, clerk, and Robert Bryan, accountant and degree staff captain.

to her husband and reported he will enter a Boise hospital Dec. 6 for additional surgery and treatment. Plans were made for the Dec. 11 meeting when a planned dinner will be held at 7 p.m. The annual inspection of the auxiliary will be held.



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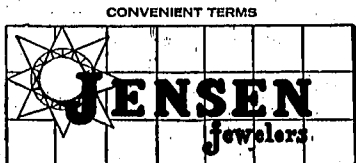
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



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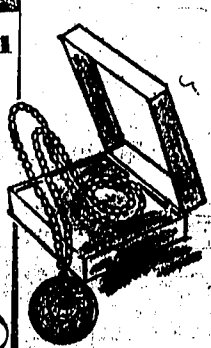
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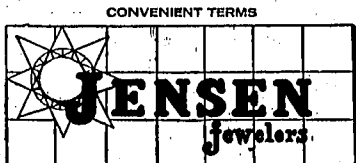
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Jean Price, Wickham Wed in LDS Ceremony

IDAHO FALLS—Jean Louise Price, daughter of Mrs. Louis A. Price, Rexburg, and the late Lavin Price, former Jerome, Richfield and Ganett residents, was married to Lynn Wickham, son of Mrs. Edith Simmons and Walter Wickham, Idaho Falls, in rites Nov. 2 at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Buraside, Idaho Falls.

President Erwin E. Wirkus, East Idaho Falls LDS Stake, performed the ceremony before a setting of fall colored carnations of green, gold, yellow and bronze accented with chrysanthemums and daisies.

The bride wore a floor-length taupe de soie gown she designed. The alencon lace bodice was enhanced with long sleeves, a high stand-up collar and empire waistline. A row of tiny satin covered buttons accented the gown back. A headpiece of satin held her veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of tiny yellow roses and white carnations.

Dan W. Price, brother of the bride, Rexburg, gave the bride in marriage.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Terry Roodel, Buhl, sister of the bride, Larry Johnston, Idaho Falls, was best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church.

Special guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Bill Bartholomew and Mrs. George Trappen, all Jerome.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and will reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

Wildlife Film Shown By Club

FAIRFIELD — More than 50 people attended the showing of "High Mountain Wildlife Areas of Southern Idaho" shown by Martel Horack, Boise, Fish and Game official.

Most of the area shown was over 10,000 feet elevation and is seldom seen by the average person. The program was presented at the November meeting of the Prairie Schooners club with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel as hosts.

Don Saxman, local conservation officer, assisted with the program. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baldwin presented the devotions and articles were read by various members of the audience.

Refreshments were served by the hosts. The next meeting will be held before the annual Christmas program of the Community Church Sunday School and the club will make popcorn balls and sack candy. Time and place will be announced later.



MRS. LYNN WICKHAM
(Anderson photo)

Friendship Club Hosts Party

JEROME — A large group of members of the Magic Valley Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults and their families held a Thanksgiving party recently at the American Legion Hall, Wendell. Guests were Mrs. Virgil Lickley, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bybee and family, all Jerome; Mrs. W. H. Mohwinkel, Wendell, and Mrs. Gladys Keel, Hagerman.

Jack Roderick Jr., Malad City, a new member, volunteered to edit and print the club letter, "Friendship Lane." Mrs. Fred Hills will design the covers which will depict the theme of the month. Each month a handicapped person will be featured and their accomplishments noted.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Gooding, read a Thanksgiving poem. Karleena Hills, president, conducted the business session. Burt McCheser read a poem composed by a member, Bill Culver.

The next meeting is the Christmas party and gift exchange at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the American Legion Hall, Wendell. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Fred Hills and Miss Hills.

Lesson Given

WENDELL — "The Organization of the Methodist Church" was the theme of the lesson for the United Methodist Fellowship when the group met recently with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leeper, advisor. The devotional service was presented by Cathy Gilbert. Tentative plans for a snow party were made for Jan. 19. The benediction was led by Miss Gilbert, president.

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Scouting Service Projects Under Way In Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Service projects are in full swing in Scouting circles, with Brownie Troop 265 working like beavers raking leaves.

They made turkeys from pine cones for Thanksgiving arts and crafts projects. Mrs. James Robertson assisted leaders, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Joe Woods.

Green Baret Troop 58 completed its bandage rolling project for Vietnam and packed bandages to send to Boise. This is a Silver Sage Council service project, with Mrs. William Pruitt and Mrs. Larry Gettsch as leaders and Patricia Pasborg, senior program aide.

Senior Troop 264 was honored to have some of its members present at the flag at the Veterans Day Dinner in Veterans Memorial Hall. Ronda Reibich carried the flag and Leola Doremus and Patricia Pasborg were honor guards. They also engaged in the bandage rolling project and will complete it soon.

Members of Junior Troop 28 had two groups doing service recently, with Flamingo Arrow Patrol members raking leaves at their meeting hall, while the White Swan Patrol and Green Eye Patrol members were rolling bandages for Vietnam at their regular meeting hall. Two senior aides assisting in this project were Nancy Meierhoff and Leola Doremus, assisted by one Cadette Aide, Vicki Campbell. Other leaders who helped were Mrs. Melvin Cody and

Unit Delegates Give Reports

BUHL—Representative No. 1, Mrs. Clara Boyd, and Representative No. 2, Mrs. Guy Ulrich, representatives to the Rebekah Assembly, each gave a report during the regular meeting of the Buhl Rebekah Lodge at the IOOF Hall.

Letters were read by the secretary from the assembly president, Edith Ramey, explaining her program for the coming year, and from the sovereign grand master, Chester J. Hummcutt, telling of his plans to increase membership in the lodge.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, a new member, was escorted to the center of the floor where she received a welcome from the lodge and was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Anna Leth gave a report on the LAMP meeting.

Mrs. Will Chambers and Paul Kennedy were reported ill. Several home and hospital calls were reported.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Margie Beams, Mrs. Otto Dolar, Mrs. Anna Leth and Mrs. A. D. Owens.

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CONGRATULATING THE WINNERS in the recent open house hairstyling contest at Parker's Hollywood Beauty College is A. B. Parker, left. Winners include Bill Story, with his model, Tina Schaffer, seated left, first place in the first division, and Jennette Peterson and her model, Vicki Cobb, seated, first place in the second division. Twenty-seven students participated in the contest, with the students showing their creations to a capacity crowd of Magic Valley residents. Qualified hair stylists, Elva Knowles, Twin Falls; Linda Hydaich, Jerome, and Nadine Parker, Twin Falls, were judges for the event. The open house event for Magic Valley residents is sponsored twice yearly by Mr. Parker and Spencer Parker to bring out the competitive spirit in their students and make the students aware of their potentiality and creative abilities.

Area Sorority Program Given

GLENS FERRY — Mrs. Floyd Wise Jr. was hostess recently to the members of Xi Alpha Alpha, Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. James Williams presenting the program, "An Experience."

Each woman told of an experience in her own life, other than marriage or children, which made an indelible impression on her. Some were humorous, some dramatic, and all noteworthy, reported Mrs. Bryce Keck, publicity chair.

The group decided to sponsor the Christmas decorating project in Glens Ferry again this year.

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Thank Offering Theme Is Used

WENDELL — "Thank Offering" was the theme for the recent meeting of the United Presbyterian Church held at the social rooms of the church.

Hostesses for the coffee hour were Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. John Steppert, Mrs. H. F. Hollinger and Mrs. Ralph Newberry.

The program and devotional service were presented by Mrs. G. D. Pierce, and Mrs. Earl Schrenk, assisted by Mrs. Phares Schiffler, Mrs. John Newbrough, Mrs. Louise Huofburg and Mrs. Harold Hoisinger. Their readings were highlighted by pictures from Concern magazine.

Mrs. Newbrough, chairman of the nominating committee, gave her report and Mrs. Ray Ruby was elected secretary; Mrs. Pierce, treasurer; Mrs. Billy Brown, chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. Huofburg, chairman of the kitchen committee and new member of the nominating committee; Mrs. Roland Muffley, chairman of the Hannah Circle, and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, chairman of the Mary-Martin Circle.

It was announced that the truck for Church World Service will be at the church Dec. 9. Plans were made to set sewing days right after the first of this year for making comforters, quilts and other necessary work.

Reports Given During Sorority Chapter Meet

BURLEY — Reports were heard from various committee chairmen during a meeting of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Rex Weech, with Mrs. S. L. Walker as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ransom Brown, ways and means chairman, reported on the recent rummage sale and announced plans for other projects. Mrs. Walker, service chairman, reported on the Christmas tree project which will include putting up and decorating the Christmas tree for the senior citizens at the Burley Nursing Home and a fresh fruit basket.

Members were reminded of the three chapter party at IOOF Hall, Rupert, with husbands as guests, hosted by Beta Eta Chapter.

It was announced that the Santa suit owned by the three chapters will be rented, with proceeds going into the general fund of the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

The secret sister Christmas gift exchange will be held Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Arlie Harris followed by dinner at a local cafe.

Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez was appointed to the service committee; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, ways and means committee, and Mrs.

Social Calendar

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

SHOSHONE — The cultural refinement lesson will be presented at the LDS Relief Society at 2 p.m. Tuesday by Mrs. Brian Evans.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall.

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Ralph Butlers, social committee. All three of the women are new pledges of the chapter.

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"Indoor Magic" Is Theme Of Garden Club Program

Recognizing the theme, "Indoor Magic," Mrs. John Flatt reviewed "Training Plants" by Lee Smith, Flower and Garden magazine, at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting held recently at the YM-YWCA building.

According to the article, "Indoor plants" can be achieved almost overnight with the use of a wire frame made with No. 8 or No. 10 galvanized wire.

The frame, sometimes covered with chicken wire for greater stability, may be shaped into any of various animal, bird or geometric forms. Stuffed tightly with damp moss and thickly planted with rooted cuttings as English ivy or creeping fig, the topiary is used as a summer terrace decoration up to two years before replanting is necessary. The topiary is wintered in a cool greenhouse or sunporch. The moss must be damp at all times and liquid fertilizer is given twice a month. Halfrins keep ends in place.

Other types of plant training are espousing (two-dimensional design against a flat surface) and wall-like or shrubby house plants as azaleas or small flowered chrysanthemums in little trees.

Mrs. Flatt showed pictures illustrating the various training methods. Mrs. Sam Porter distributed geranium cuttings.

Mrs. Russell Miller, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

The collect was read by Mrs. Paul Deweller. Mrs. Dale E. Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Daigh, treasurer, gave reports.

It was reported that the therapy committee had planted eight dozen narcissus and ten dozen tulip bulbs at Hazel Del Manor and that some of the residents had gathered zinnia seed for next year's sowing. Members of the therapy committee are Mrs. Ivan Pierce, chairman, Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle, Mrs. R. C. Lawson, Mrs. T. C. Hartwell and Mrs. Paul Deweller.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks reported on the Oct. 24 guest day tour of Mountain Home Air Force Base when officers' wives held a open house for area visitors. Garden Club members attending with Mrs. Hicks were Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Miller.

A report of the Oct. 5 chrysanthemum show was given by Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Saylor, Elio, Nev., was accepted as a new member.

Refreshments were served by

Isabel and Bessie Speckman and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Flatt and Mrs. Daigh poured Purple "strawflowers," miniature cattails and fruit arranged on a mahogany board by Mrs. Smith, decorated the table.

Guests were Mrs. B. N. Carle, Mrs. Perry Carrell, Mrs. Bill Couberty and Mrs. Mabel Holton.

The next meeting is Guest Day set for Dec. 4 at the YM-YWCA building. Fireproofing of evergreen Christmas arrangements will be program topics.

Job's Daughters Elect Leaders

BURLEY — New officers for the Job's Daughters were elected during a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple. The meeting was conducted by Jill Hoffbulr, honored queen.

Elected were Kathy Barry, honored queen; Chris Lynch, senior princess; Jan Hoffbulr, junior princess; Lorri Elliott, guide, and Trudy Sherrod, marshal. The installation will be held in December.

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2 eggs, slightly beaten
3/4 cup finely chopped celery
Dash each of pepper, ground nutmeg, dried rosemary leaves and dried marjoram, crushed.

Lightly combine all ingredients. Line bottom of a greased 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf dish with foil. Grease foil. Put turkey mixture in pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes until center of loaf is firm. Invert onto serving platter and remove foil. Serve with Pimiento Sauce.

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Tips Given For Traditional Roast Turkey

SHOSHONE — That traditional roast turkey for Thanksgiving will come out of the oven just right if a few suggestions are followed, Mary Lou Rubv, home economics agent, reminds cooks this week. The tips are from Esther Wilson, nutrition specialist of the University of Idaho Extension Service.

First, in deciding how big the

bird should be for your family, figure about one-half pound per serving. Plan extra weight for leftovers, which to many people are as delicious as the original portion. Make sure the wrappings on frozen turkeys have not been punctured. Store frozen turkeys in a freezer at zero or colder. Keep them hard frozen until time to thaw. Cook promptly after thawing. Use fresh chilled turkeys within a couple of days. Thaw frozen birds in the refrigerator. It takes about three days for a turkey 15 pounds or heavier, and two days for lighter birds.

If there is not enough room in the refrigerator, thaw the turkey in a moisture-proof wrapper in cold water. Submerge the turkey. Change the water often

to hasten thawing. It takes about eight hours to thaw a large turkey by this method. Never thaw frozen turkeys at room temperature or in warm water.

Wash turkey and giblets thoroughly. Cook the turkey completely in one continuous roasting operation. Use a meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the thigh muscle to determine when the turkey is done. When the thermometer reaches about 180 degrees, the bird is cooked. If you don't use a thermometer there is another test. If the drumstick can be moved easily and the leg joint gives readily, it's time to ring the dinner bell.

Rev. Hargreaves Gives Lesson

WENDELL — Rev. Edward V. Hargreaves presented the lesson for the Women's Society Service at the meeting held recently in the Fireplace Room of the United Methodist Church. The devotional service was directed by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the annual bazaar and public dinner to be held Dec. 5 at the church dining room.

The bazaar will begin at 10 a.m. There will be coffee hours throughout the day and a cooked food sale. The public dinner will begin later in the day with the Together Group in charge of activities.

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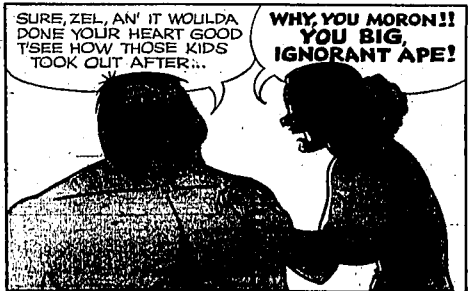
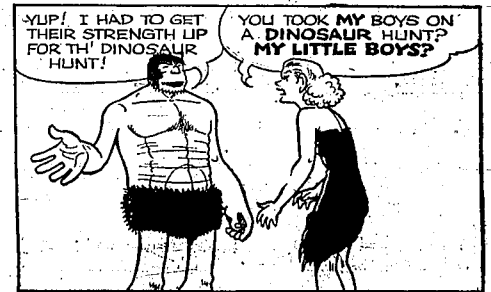
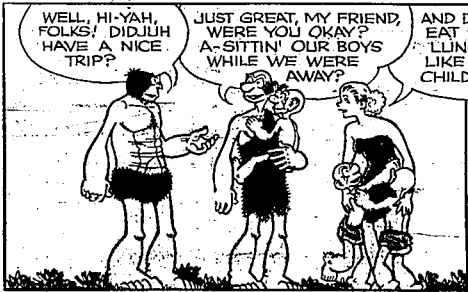
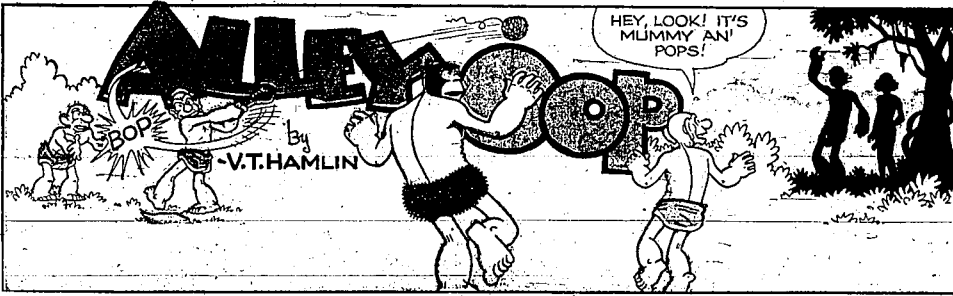
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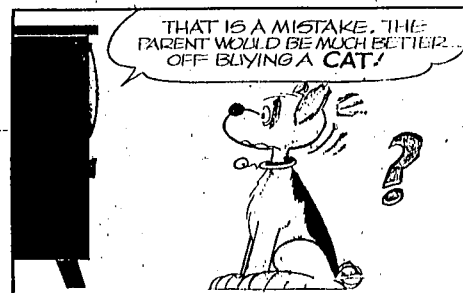
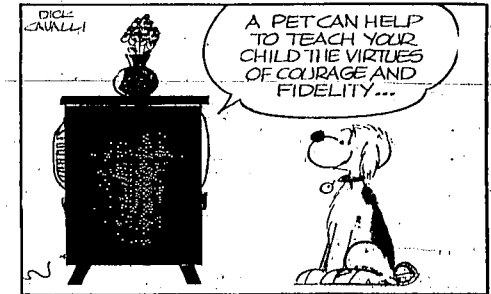
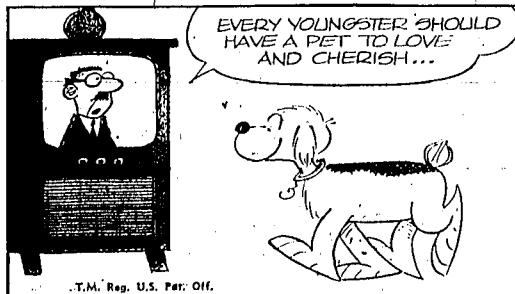
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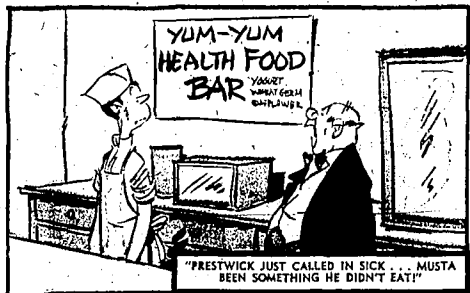
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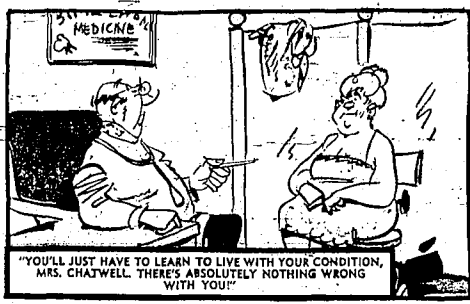
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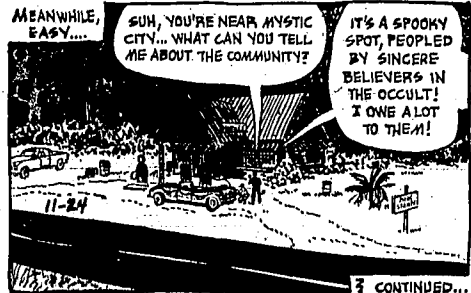
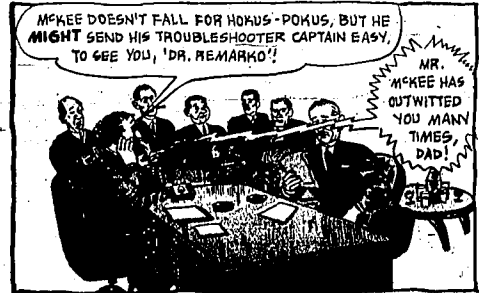
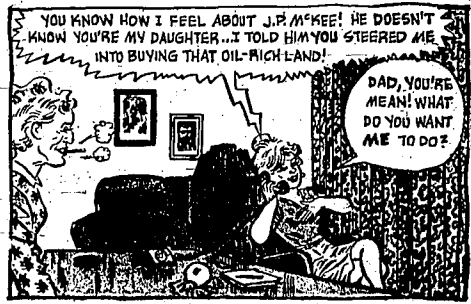
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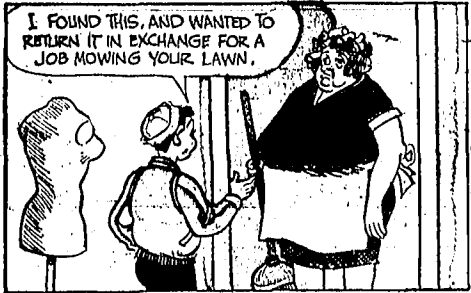
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DEAR POLLY—Before you discard that old hair dryer remove the cap. It will make a wonderful curler cap to wear at night.—LISA

DEAR POLLY—I find the best answer for needed ironing bags is an old shower curtain. Divide in two halves, sew up both sides to make very large, strong bags. I use one for my ironing and one for clothes which I take to the do-it-yourself dry cleaners.—JACKIE

DEAR POLLY—To thaw hamburgers quickly place the meat in a pan and then put that pan into a larger one filled with hot water.—A. M. C.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used.



DEAR POLLY—I open bags of flour and sugar at the bottom rather than the top and the contents do not spill as you imply into a canister.—MRS. E. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—Make an emergency ice bag by freezing a wet folded towel in an ice cube tray. When frozen place in a plastic bag and keep in the freezer. Also, did you know that a small pad of velvet is good for removing powder streaks from dark dresses?—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—To wash Venetian blinds put a soft heavy sock on each hand, dip one in the detergent water, the other in clean rinse water and wipe away.—GLADYS

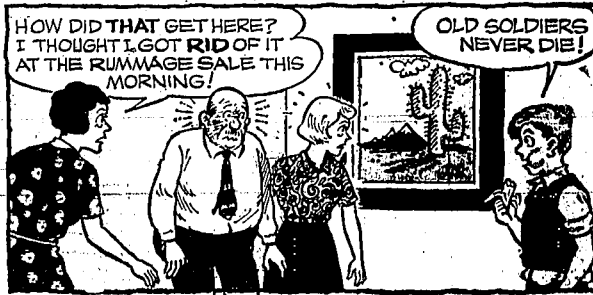
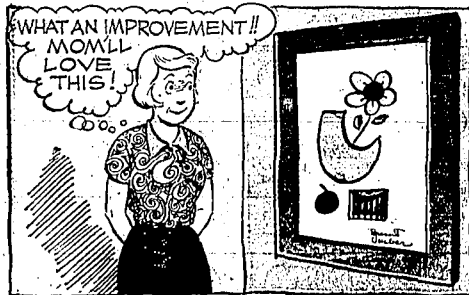
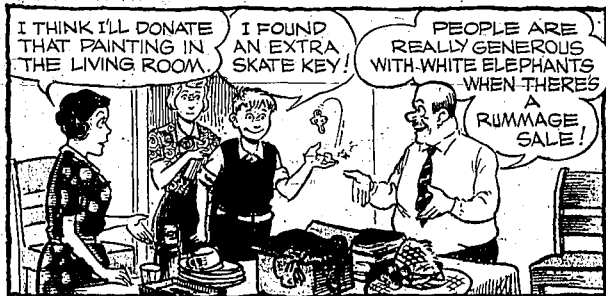
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DEAR POLLY—To keep outdoor pats from spilling their drinking water, dig a hole in the ground large enough for a flat-bottomed container. Put the container in the hole and gently pat earth around it.—MARY

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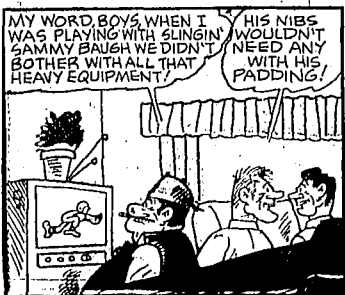
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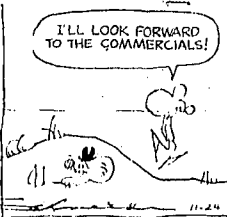
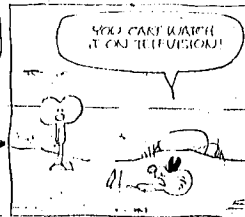
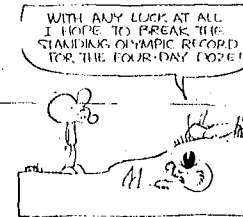
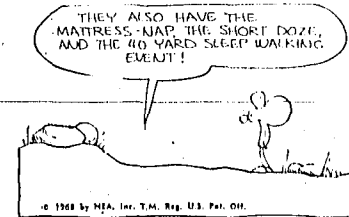
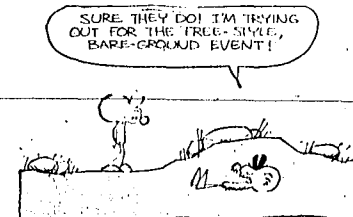
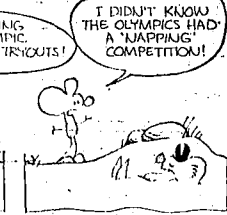
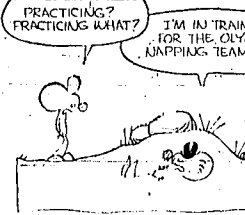
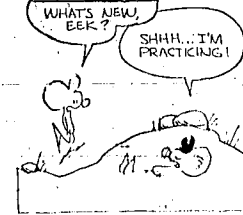
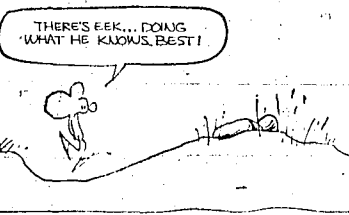
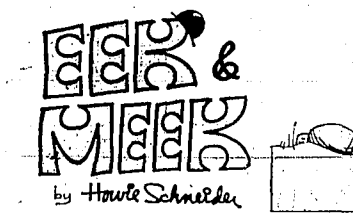
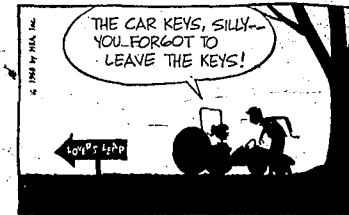
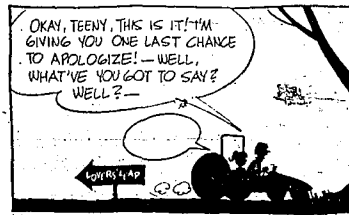
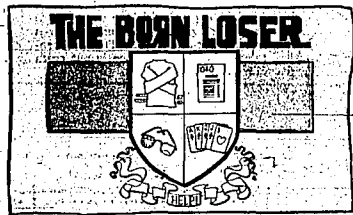
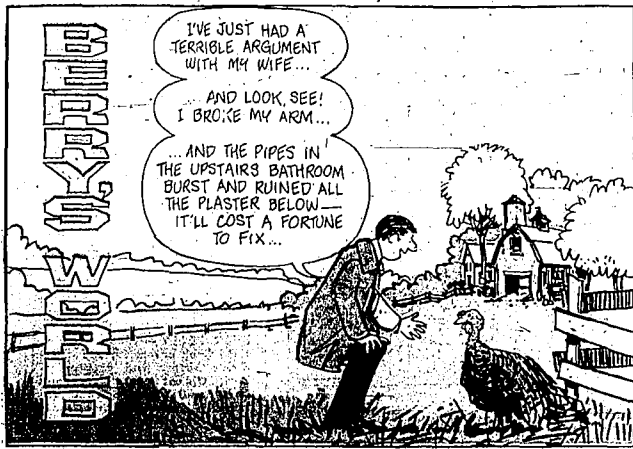
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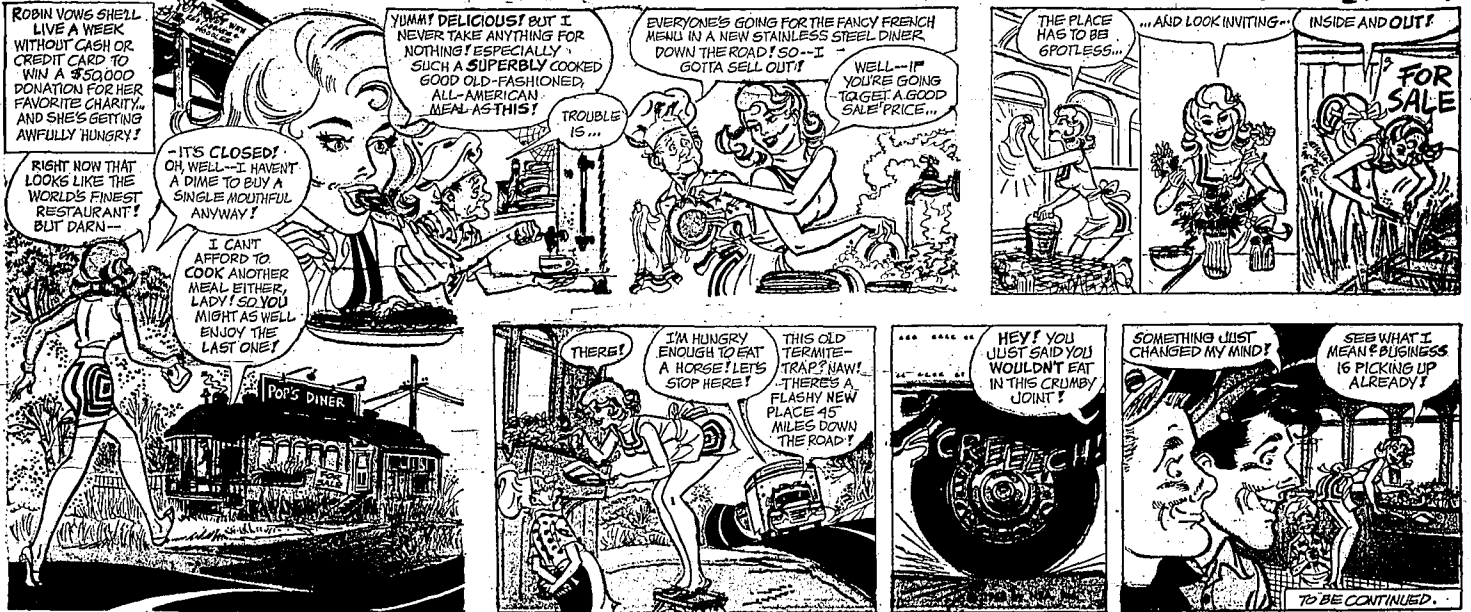
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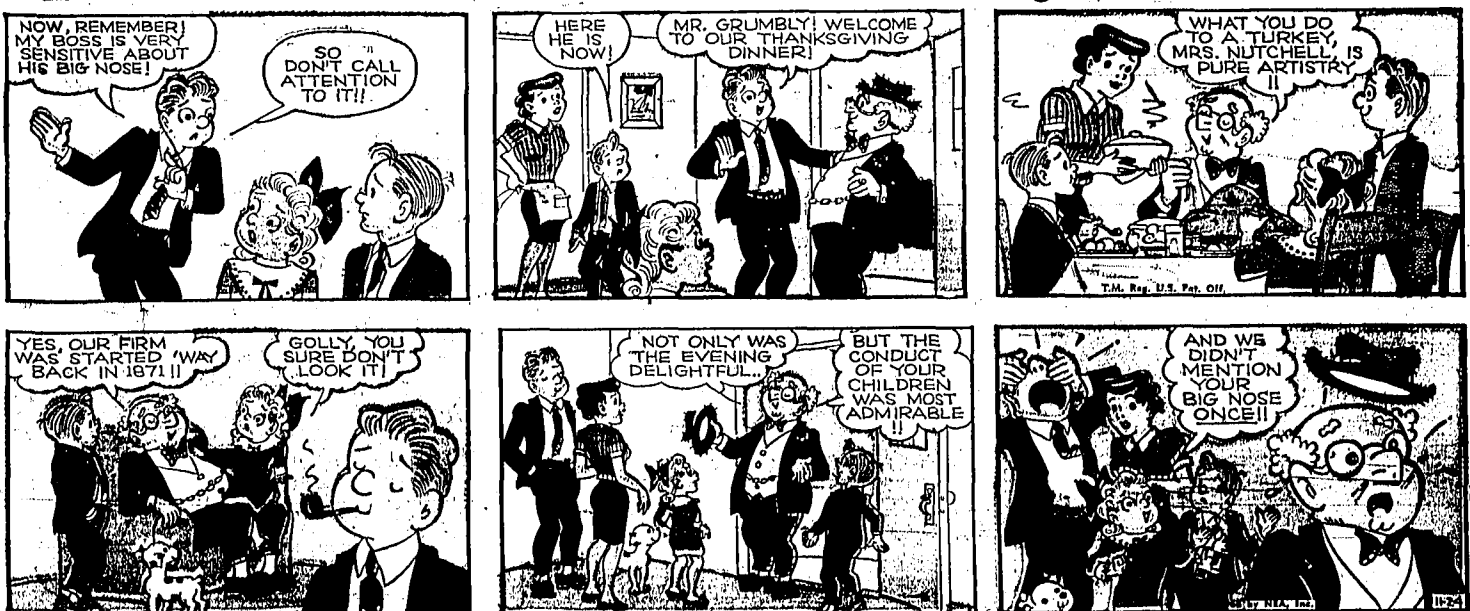
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY,



Selective Service director—
In one year, how many men are drafted as compared to the number who enlist? How many men are rejected? What is the major cause of rejection?—Lynne Myers, Burlington, N.J.

● The numbers vary from year to year. The latest figures available are for fiscal year 1968, when 341,404 were drafted, as compared with 487,622 who enlisted. In the same year, 560,303 men were rejected as unfit for military service, the main reason being failure to meet medical requirements.

FOR CENE RODDENBERRY,



creator of "Star Trek"—
How did you come up with the name "Enterprise" for the ship on "Star Trek"?—Mia Kathryn Edmunds, Cheyenne, Wyo.

● The "Enterprise" is so named because of my affection for both the "Big E" of World War II fame and the current nuclear-powered carrier.

FOR DAVID BURPEE,



president, Burpee Seed Company
For years your company has been offering \$10,000 to the first person who grows a pure white marigold. Has anyone succeeded?—Mia Mary H. Brandt, Lancaster, Pa.

● Progress has been made, but as yet no one has succeeded in growing a pure white, 2½-inch-across marigold. We know it is genetically possible because of continued hybridization of very pale primrose marigolds. We have hopes of obtaining one soon, and I am renewing my offer of \$10,000 to the first person who grows a white marigold.

FOR BILL McPHAIL,



vice president, CBS Sports
What is the purpose of that round piece of concave metal held by a technician on the opposite side of the field from the tv camera during football telecasts?—H. Hartmann, Cumberland, Md.

● The "dlah" is a directional microphone used to concentrate on a particular area of sound and, at the same time, eliminate the surrounding sounds. For football, it is used to pick up the quarterback's signal count.

FOR CARL HAYDEN,



former Senator from Arizona
Before retiring from politics, you were undefeated in 56 years. To what do you attribute your success?—Mrs. George P. White, Ruidoso, N.M.

● I am 91 years old. Young or old, the people of Arizona must have liked me, or they would not have voted for me in so many elections.

FOR DR. DWIGHT L. WILBUR,



president, American Medical Association
What field of medicine today receives the most money for research?—Mrs. George Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Available figures indicate that in recent years cancer research has received the greatest share of money from both Government and private sources.

FOR ROMY SCHNEIDER,



movie actress
Do you have any beauty tips that help you keep your lovely complexion?—Mrs. Doris Keating, Dorchester, Mass.

● My first rule is not to wear make-up when I am not acting or making a public appearance. My skin is very sensitive, so when I do wear make-up, it is all from a special formula prescribed by my dermatologist. And I am always sure to cleanse my skin well, several times a day.

FOR FLIP WILSON, comedian



My husband says he saw you working in a night club 12 years ago. I say you are a new comic. Who is right?—J. L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● In a sense, you're both right. I've been working as a comedian for 14 years, but I was virtually unknown until my first "Tonight" show in August, 1965. That was the first important thing I did, and I was considered an "overnight" success.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON,



NBC newscaster
What prompted you to become a new reporter?—Mary Jo Napoli, Ashland, Ohio

● A long time ago I decided it was very important to "tell it like it is"—and that's why I became a reporter.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!



Leslie Gore

Her Own Place Pop singer Leslie Gore, 22, finally has her very own apartment. But first, she had to persuade her very protective family. "After all, I'm earning my own living (she's performing in supper clubs) now, and it's not fair to live off my parents." She lost her first choice, though, (a penthouse with terrace on four sides) to family inspection. "When my parents came to look at it, my father just marched through, saying 'No, no, no!'" Now Leslie's signed the lease on a less glamorous pad but replete with security and senior Gore approval. And that's something to sing about.

So Long, Little Doggie. One more bit of frontier lore yielding to scientific progress is the roping, tying, and branding (painful) of cattle. Ranchers now have a new "branding iron"—a surgical instrument called the cryoprobe. In a process known as freeze-branding, it marks without scarring. Cooled by liquid nitrogen, the cryoprobe destroys only the pigment cells and does not burn the animal's hide and flesh. In the "good old days," traditional hot-iron methods cost cattle owners about \$50 million a year in scarred hides.

Middle-Age Snag The trouble with middle-age is that it can be so depressing. But there's a cure, according to Swiss psychiatrists. Out of 55 patients hospitalized for depressive disorders before 65, they report, more than 80 percent were either entirely recovered or only mildly depressed on re-examination after 65. Old age is a wonderful cure—free and inevitable.

Kookie Camera For kids of all ages who enjoy a distorted view of life and images such as the ones you get with those crazy mirrors in amusement-park



Fun films

Remedy for Frustration Following his well-known law, "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion," C. Northcote Parkinson has written one for housewives. "Mrs. Parkinson's Law." The law is, "Heat produced by pressure expands to fill the mind available from which it can pass only to a cooler mind." Interpretation: On days when everything goes wrong, stop, cool off, write down your frustration, and pass your problem on to a cooler neighbor—never your husband.

fun houses, there's a new flash camera which self-develops photographs in three minutes. The lens that does it is called anamorphic, and the results are called stretching a point.



Doctor Clean

Doctor Clean. In the future, a surgery patient may pop out of anesthesia and see this apparition looming over him. He's likely to think it's the dead end—and, as consolation, that he's made the company of angels. But that's no angel—that's the surgeon dressed in a new sterile gown. And what's flowing behind him? A vent; any germs the doctor sheds are instantly sucked outside the operating room.

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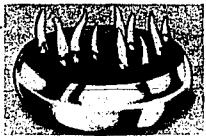


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By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



Sondra and husband Gordon Anderson; his hoax made a star.

SONDRA LOCKE, 21, is built along Twiggy lines, with a prominent nose, slightly crooked teeth, and wispy hanks of hair. She doesn't look like a movie star, but she is—thanks to being a surprisingly attractive fake.

Sondra plays the key role of Mike Kelly, the 14-year-old kid in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," and how she landed the much-sought-after role is a lesson in how easily Hollywood know-it-alls can be fooled.

It all started in Shelbyville, Tenn., where, as a child, Sondra daydreamed her way through every book she could get her hands on (particularly fairy tales).

Then one day—when she was 11—a boy named Gordon Anderson moved to town. He and Sondra shared this love of living-out fiction, only Gordon believed in outward dramatization of thought, unlike Sondra's inner response. As the two became inseparable friends, 16-year-old Gordon drew Sondra out of her shyness until they became very adept at putting on plays of all kinds.

"Sometimes I wonder whether I would ever have taken the drastic steps I did but for Gordon," Sondra says. "He is a very positive person. And very courageous. I'm naturally shy. Still, even though I may look fragile, and am reluctant to push, somewhere—down deep inside of me—there must be a core of iron!"

Because their high school was too small to support a drama department, Gordon and Sondra teamed up to put on the play, "The Monkey's Paw," for the Tennessee Board of Education's state competition. "It

was really funny. All the other competing groups came over to us and asked who our instructors were. When we told them we didn't have any, they just laughed and walked off. I am sure none of them considered us serious contenders. Yet Gordon won as 'best director' and I won as 'best actress!'"

Their friendship blossomed into romance, and Gordon and Sondra were married Sept. 25, 1967. Sondra worked for a while as a typist ("I went crazy boxed in an office!") and made some commercials for a tv station in Nashville. Gordon, who had been doing some paintings; decided he should tackle Broadway. Sondra lacked his courage to make the total break with her familiar surroundings.

In New York, Gordon cajoled his way into an off-Broadway play which brought him rave notices. "No one would believe he hadn't acted professionally before!" Sondra says.

Then Gordon heard about a talent hunt for a 14-year-old to play in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter." He rushed home to Tennessee and said to Sondra, "You've got to try out!"

Sondra wasn't so sure. She'd read of the competition for the role, too, and while her mouth watered for the opportunity, she didn't know how to go about it. "They'll never take me for the part," Sondra said. "She's a tomboyish kid, and I'm a 20-year-old woman!"

Gordon smiled and began to redesign Sondra. "He thinned my hair and braided it," Sondra recalls. "Then he painted freckles on my nose with some transparent stuff. He went with me to buy some neck dresses which hid my shape."

Gordon adds, "I made a scab on

her knee, and then we bound her bosom—what there is of it—with an athletic leg bandage."

"When I saw myself physically changed," Sondra says, "I became Mickey. I just knew how Mickey would act, feel, and think."

In Birmingham, Sondra won out over a thousand aspirants to become a finalist. Then, because the director was in New Orleans and he had the final word, Gordon drove all night to get Sondra there for an early-morning audition.

"We pulled in about three in the morning, and I had to read for him at nine! It was lucky we had friends there with an apartment." Apparently the loss of sleep and the excitement didn't detract from Sondra's fresh juvenile looks. She read on Friday. The next Tuesday the studio called to say it was sending her to New York for final casting.

Then came decision time for Sondra. Should she tell her true age and take a chance that she'd lose the part because she was too old? Or should she keep quiet and make them think she really was 14?

"Gordon and I figured that, psychologically, if they had known I was 20, they wouldn't have believed I could play a 14-year-old." The couple was right, too, because the head of casting later admitted that if she had known the facts, she would have passed over Sondra—although she probably would have tried to sign her to some sort of contract because of the unusual impression she radiates.

"So we said I was 17," Sondra continues, "and that Gordon was my cousin. Later, when the studio learned my true age, after I got the part, I think they were relieved! It

made signing contracts and such legal matters so much simpler!"

In New York, Gordon stayed with friends while Sondra was safely ensconced at the YWCA facilities. "I stayed in my disguise; physically and mentally," Sondra recalls, "so they didn't know but that I was a minor who needed constant supervision."

Because of the general belief that Sondra was 17, no one took her seriously when she reported for work on location in Selma, Ala. Dressed in her adolescent attire, her nose slightly sunburned and freckled, she was Mick in everyone's eyes, even when her true age was revealed. "It was a lonely time for me, staying at a hotel. Gordon had several portraits he'd been commissioned to paint, so he couldn't be with me much. Everyone else simply thought of me as a kid!"

At the finish of the picture, Sondra and Gordon found an apartment in Hollywood. They are now in the process of looking for a permanent home. "When we first came here," Sondra says, "I felt as if I had just come home! It was really the oddest thing..."

But what of her marriage to childhood sweetheart Gordon Anderson? He appears to be a man of extremely versatile talents, who put them all aside to engineer Sondra's startling recent success.

"I feel guilty about this," Sondra admits. "He is completely unselfish." Then she brightens. "But he'll be all right. He can do anything—and without fooling anyone!"

Such unselfishness and such respect might be more important than love alone in holding together a couple, who now move into the whirlwind life that has destroyed many other idyllic marriages. ♠

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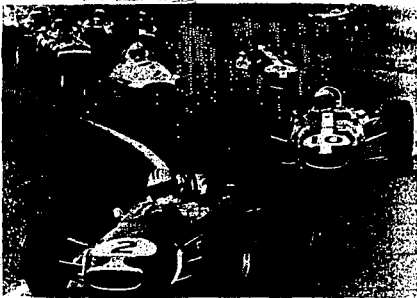
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STIRLING MOSS TELLS What Makes a Racing Driver Great

A fraction of a second may separate winner from also-ran—and also a fraction of some vital quality in a man's personality

By JACK RYAN



Stirling Moss of Great Britain started racing in 1948; by the time he retired in 1965, after a near-fatal crash, he had competed in 466 races, winning 194. Moss is now racing director for Johnson Wax and a consultant to the Can-Am races.

ABLUR OF COLOR and a roar of engines; powerful cars flash past the checkered flag, signaling the end of a grueling race.

From the pack of dozens, a few select names constantly take the honors—Hulme, Gurney, Andretti, McLaren. Why among all the professionals do only a handful of men achieve the near perfection that separates champions from also-rans?

Stirling Moss, one of the greatest of all racing drivers, was asked this question by FAMILY WEEKLY. Here is his analysis:

"First," says Moss, "I want to say there would be no so-called 'greats' in motor racing if it weren't for the nameless drivers who compete, because they love the sport even though they're something of 'stalking horses.' They are excellent drivers but lack that elusive fire of a champion. When it's neck-and-neck into a tight corner, they're the ones who lift off a fraction of a second before the winner."

In analyzing motor racing, Moss breaks down championship form into personality characteristics, then names drivers who exemplify them.

"Mental discipline—or, if you will, concentration—is essential. Many drivers know how to keep a powerful yet delicate vehicle from going wildly out of control. But few have

the unrelenting inner discipline needed—control of fear and absolute concentration.

"Then, too, a driver must have tremendous stamina, physical and mental. There is nothing physically difficult in braking or steering a car. What is fatiguing is being on top your brakes, gears, wheel every moment for two or three hours, ready to take instant avoiding action; ready to correct the most minor failing, ready to take immediate advantage of the slightest opening.

"Remember you are on the edge of the ultimate. You can drive a lap, for example, easily in 1:35.1; driving it in 1:31.1 is impos-



Denis Hulme



John Surtees

sible—yet to win you must drive it in 1:32.1. There is virtually no margin to work in between what is necessary and impossible.

"Another important characteristic is knowing your car, being precise in everything from tire pressure to gear ratio. A driver must know the potential of his car.

"He must interpret what his car tells him. For example, it has developed oil-surge. A right-turn is coming up; the driver interprets this, knowing he must not use any more horsepower in that turn than necessary. His entire plan might be undergoing changes right then."

Moss then selected some great racers to illustrate his points.

Bruce McLaren—"When I was racing six years ago, Bruce was one of the best 'followers' I've ever com-

peted against. By a 'follower' I mean a driver who could hang with you through most of the race. But if you pulled off, he was not quick enough to match you. He had yet to develop the initiative of a leader. Here is where learning comes in—some of the good drivers never learn the fine points of driving, but McLaren has."

Denis Hulme—"Denny is a driver with the experience to take that extra lap at the right moment. Nobody knows everything about racing, but Denny knows more than most, and he can apply it."

John Surtees—"I call him a 'fighter.' A tremendous competitor, he can overcome setbacks that would crush other drivers. In my 15 or 16 years of racing, I could name only a handful of fighters.

"Surtees is not doing well these days, and the reason is that he has diversified. A driver should drive; driving should be the sum of his being because so much depends on his focusing totally on the race. Surtees has taken on the responsibility of design and development."

Dan Gurney—"I rate him as one of the most capable drivers on the circuits, one potentially capable of winning almost any type race, superb in the knowledge of his car and himself. Yet what I said about Surtees I must apply to Gurney, too."

Jackie Stewart—"This Scotsman was one of the promising drivers until he had a crash several years ago,



Dan Gurney



Jackie Stewart

then he leveled off. Perhaps his concentration on racing was weakened. But with experience, Stewart seems to be regaining his form. If he can maintain this concentration, I predict he will become a champion some year soon."

Mark Donohue—"He is a new breed in that he is getting his experience exclusively in American racing. Other Americans have gone to Europe for training because they



Mario Andretti



Mark Donohue

race weekly there against the best in the world. Mark is a clever technician; he has a lot of knowledge about his machine, and he can push it without abusing it. He is not a fighter as Surtees is."

Mario Andretti—"Possibly Mario is the most versatile driver today. An Indianapolis driver, he lacks the all-round experience of, say, Denny Hulme, but he is a learner—he absorbs by seeing as well as by doing."

The greatest of them all? Moss answers without hesitating.

"Fangio, the Argentine whom I raced with on a team. I followed him. I observed him, yet was never able to learn just why he was so consistently superior. It was simply that however fast one man went, Fangio somehow could go faster. Speed wasn't the whole story; Fangio was superior in all categories—discipline, stamina, knowledge. He was able to come up with that extra bit of quality that makes the difference between being great or just being good." ♦

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Those Super-Rich Greeks— Can They Have Anything

Anybody can make a billion—but it takes a special genius to spend it like Jacqueline Kennedy's groom and his wealthy countrymen

WHEN 62-year-old Greek shipping billionaire Aristotle ("Ari") Socrates Onassis remarried last month, he pulled off an international social coup. He won the hand of one of the world's most desirable and most courted women—Jackie Kennedy.

Onassis, of course, is the most celebrated of an amazing breed of men—the super-rich Greeks, billionaire businessmen-playboys, numbering some 240 modern-day Argonauts. These men not only have a genius for making money, they have a genius, unlike relatively Puritanical American midases, for spending it in a style the ancient Romans would have envied. It seems they can have everything they want, and they want every material thing the world offers.

Their names read like a lexicon of Greek dynasties—Carras, Grastos, Nomikos, Livanos, Lemos, Eugenides, Coumuntaros, and Callimanopolous. But Onassis is the classic—albeit overpublicized—archetype, and so familiar we'll take him up only briefly before moving on to his rivals—

for business and pleasure.

Worth between \$500,000,000 and \$1 billion, he owns Olympic ship and airlines, the Monte Carlo casino—to name a few holdings. He ardently wooed (or flirted with) opera diva Maria Callas, Greta Garbo, Lee Radziwill (Jackie's half-sister), and Ava Gardner. His first wife was Tina, the beautiful-daughter of another shipping magnate, Stavros Livanos, who at one time made Ari Onassis look like a poor in-law.

Onassis is noted for being an ingenious host. When things get boring aboard one of his cruises, he livens up the party. During one Mediterranean jaunt, for example, his guests were getting restless about the third day at sea. Onassis ordered that dinner be served in the bottom of the pool of his palace-yacht, *Christina*. When the guests seated themselves at the table, Onassis ordered the pool filled. Food, expensive crystal, china, and guests found themselves floating to the surface.

Onassis believes that nothing is impossible for him. On another pleasure cruise, he was telling his guests of a delicious pastry found only in Athens. When one mentioned how much she would like one, he called Athens on a ship-to-shore phone and ordered a dozen pastries. He and his guests boarded his seaplane and flew to Athens, where a limousine awaited their arrival and whisked them off to the bakery. After getting the delicacies, Ari and his guests sped back to the airport, into the plane, and back to the *Christina*.

Stavros Niarchos is the only other Greek tycoon who ranks with Onassis in the eyes of the social set. He is worth between \$350 and \$500 million. Short, stocky, and hawk-nosed, he hobnobs with Europe's royalty, has three yachts, a private Lear jet, mansions all over the world, a private island (Spetsopoula), and a fabulous art collection valued at more than \$12 million.

Niarchos' three-masted schooner,

Creole is to yachts carrying beautiful women what a Russian trawler is to an American submarine. In 1965 Charlotte Ford, daughter of auto manufacturer Henry Ford, decided to tour the Mediterranean in her private yacht. She soon found, however, that wherever she went the *Creole* was sure to follow. This unique game

constantly trying to outdo the other. And when both married daughters of Stavros Livanos, the rivalry became more intense.

When Onassis found out that Niarchos had bought the 192-foot pleasure schooner, *Creole*, for example, he looked around before making a suitable countermove. Driven by his desire to be the biggest, best, and most famous, he bought an old Canadian destroyer escort and, at the cost of \$2.5 million, converted it into the world's largest private pleasure craft, which he named *Christina* after his daughter.

Later, Niarchos remembered that Ari had a seaplane aboard the *Christina*, so he purchased a 10-seat Lear jet. One bought a private island, and soon the other followed suit. They play a game of one-upmanship that runs into millions.

Both men are unbelievably generous with gifts. Niarchos, for example, gives his guests solid-gold cigarette boxes when they visit him. Onassis is a little more frugal—but not much. His wedding gifts to Jackie included two heart-shaped diamond and ruby pendants appraised at \$1.2 million.

There is an amusing story of the two men dining with their late father-in-law in one of New York City's ultra-posh restaurants during World War II. During dinner, word came that the French liner *Normandie* had sunk in New York harbor. "What a hull," Livanos remarked. "What treasures," commented Niarchos. "What champagne," said Ari.

A short while later, Ari excused himself to make a telephone call. Leaving the room, he rushed off to make a moneymaking deal with the French Government for the *Normandie's* liquor supply.

Some years later, Niarchos found out that Ari and his wife Tina often vacationed in a luxurious villa, the Chateau de la Croc, on the French Riviera. During one of Ari's frequent stops at the villa, Niarchos



Charlotte Ford wed Niarchos after their whirlwind sea-going courtship.

of follow-the-leader ended in Charlotte's marriage to Niarchos in December of 1965.

Ever the marriage itself was stamped with Niarchos' singular brand of jet-set living. He took Charlotte to Juarez, Mexico, to await word that his divorce to his third wife, Eugenie Livanos, had become final. When they got the news, a private plane whisked them to the Bahamas, where a chartered BOAC 707 (rental: \$40,000) waited to take them to Zurich, Switzerland. There Niarchos-Lear jet-picked them up and off they went to his palatial villa in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Arriving in St. Moritz, Niarchos discovered that Eugenie and his four children were there, so he rented an entire floor of the best hotel in the resort city for his new bride. Unfortunately, Niarchos' marriage to Charlotte lasted only one year.

Niarchos' rivalry with Onassis has become world-famous; one is



Tina Onassis married the Marquis of Blandford soon after divorcing Ari.

They Want?

By TOM FAY

lightened his wallet by some \$400,000 and bought the place from under him.

This is illustrative of the way these men work—and fight. They think fast, exploit situations others wouldn't even notice, and have an uncanny talent for imposing their will on others.

It is difficult to assess which of the two men, Onassis or Niarchos, is the bigger art connoisseur. Both have vast collections including original Van Goghs, Gauguins, Renoirs, Rouaults. Ari keeps his aboard the *Christina*; Niarchos keeps his in his various mansions.

It is safe to say that in the field of art, the rivalry is white hot. When Niarchos heard that Onassis had bought a fabulous painting, El Greco's "Annunciation," he felt compelled to buy the same artist's "Pieta" and "St. Peter"—at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars. Niarchos evidently fancies himself the ultimate patron of the arts, though. Recently in Palm Beach, Fla., he bought up a package of French post-impresionist paintings for a cool \$1 million. Not entirely satisfied with this, he laid out \$6 million for the internationally famous collection of American actor Edward G. Robinson.

But as patrons of the arts, both men take a back seat to countryman Basil Goulandris. He is the most well known of the four Goulandris brothers, operators of perhaps the largest of the Greek shipping dynasties, Orion Shipping Co., which handles some two million deadweight tons per year.

Basil is a charter member of the Philharmonic Society of New York, a position he truly earned. Some years ago, the Philharmonic orchestra was set to tour the Greek islands but suddenly found money for the voyage in short supply. Basil immediately put up some \$100,000 and subsidized its tour. And since he is not nearly as publicity-hungry as his

The former Jackie Kennedy brought attention to Greek shippers when she wed Aristotle Onassis last month.



two peers, it was established he did it out of love for music, not as a business investment.

Goulandris also made a big splash in the art world by paying the highest price ever recorded for an original Gauguin in a Paris art auction. His bid of 104 million francs (\$290,000) for "Green Apples" left other bidders gasping.

Goulandris is married to one of the world's most beautiful women. His wife Eli, once a simple manufacturer, now can afford to give such gifts as a grand piano. She and Basil



Basil Goulandris chats with actress Cyd Charisse at a Monte Carlo gala.

maintain homes in Southampton, N.Y., Sun Valley, Idaho (Basil is an incurable skier), Athens, London, Paris, and Geneva.

Basil's yacht can often be seen docked along side Onassis's *Christina* at Cannes or other ports along the Mediterranean. It is, however, considerably smaller than Ari's "floating palace," being a sporting vessel. Goulandris claims he doesn't

want or need the "world's most luxurious yacht."

Pericles Callimanopoulos is generally thought to be the true colossus in cargo shipping, owning and operating the world-famous Hellenic Line. With 35 of the biggest and fastest cargo ships afloat under his command, he is unique among the Greek shippers in that he alone has kept his ships under the Greek flag—while keeping his name out of the gossip columns.

Most of the Greek tycoons register their shipping lines in such countries as Argentina, Liberia, and Panama, and run their vessels under these flags. The reason is simple: these are tax-free countries.

Perhaps the most beloved and influential of the Greeks is Manuel Kulukundis, who with his four brothers and two cousins, Milas and Nicholas Rethymnis, operates the second or third largest of the Greek fleets. He plays golf incessantly, enjoys fishing, and carries a set of water colors in his suit pocket to doodle with on dinner menus. Like American billionaire Howard Hughes, Kulukundis uses the telephone for many of his business transactions. It is quite common for him to consummate \$10-million business deals over the phone.

There are others, not quite as famous, but just as lavish in the pursuit of luxury. Costas Lemos, owner of the Triton Shipping Company, which handles some 1.2 million tons of cargo per year, decided that his New York apartment needed redecorating, so he wrote a check for \$600,000 and had the job done.

Markos Nomikos is the shipping tycoon who is said to have won

Jackie Kennedy over to the beauties of Greece with his exquisite hospitality in 1961. At Nomikos' parties, champagne flows like rivers, with every guest treated as a royal personage, every whim catered to.

There is, however, one exception to the big-spender image among Greek shippers—the late Stavros Livanos. Unlike the others who are big credit buyers and very free with money, Livanos was an extremely thrifty man who believed, only in cash and carry. He owned every one of his 80-odd ships outright.

Before his death in May, 1963, Livanos was regarded by the Greeks themselves as the wealthiest of them all. He was a small man in a worn trenchcoat, often overlooked in crowds. He traveled only on business and lived exclusively in apartments in Paris, London, and New York.

Unlike his flamboyant sons-in-law, Livanos claimed he couldn't afford a yacht, tipped reluctantly, and was known to lock up his wife to prevent her from going on a shopping spree. And, too, he spent every moment possible aboard one of his ships—it was cheaper.

As individuals, most of the Greek tycoons own fleets larger than the navies of many nations. Collectively, they control nearly 15 million tons of shipping. All share the love of the sweet life, and all know intimately the value of money. In short, all are brilliant businessmen—and rivals.

And now that Ari has walked off with a "crown jewel" in Jackie, we can rest assured that Niarchos soon will be at the helm of the *Creole*, prowling the luxury ports of Europe for a status symbol that will outdo Onassis. ♦

The Party Face

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

ILLUSTRATIONS BY HEDY REINHARTZ



FACING THE coming holiday festivities with the usual daub of shadow or lipstick, haphazardly applied, just won't do. Want a glorious new look? Try one or all of the new faces pictured here, exclusively designed for you by a trio of top cosmetic experts.

Revlon's make-up authority, Lawrence Steinhart, believes in an evening face that boasts faintly pinked skin, a vivid art nouveau eye, and a shiny, generous mouth.

Begin with Tawny Pink Transparent Face Tint foundation, followed by Sandal Wood Blushing Powder on the cheeks. To "change the eye shape," use lots of gray, heather, and pink eye shadows, smudged together over lid and brow bone; next, a stroke of shiny Patina Black eyeliner is drawn from inner corner of eye upwards (as shown) and from outer corner of eye upwards, leaving a break in the middle (this opens up the eye); repeat the technique for lower lid; then apply a thick fringe of false lashes. Make eyebrows less obvious by filling in with creamy-textured Brow Lightener. Finish off with generous color on the lips, Cut Crystal Red Transparent Lip Tint.

The face-makers at Yardley believe in rounded, softened country-fresh good looks for holiday make-up: pink cheeks, pale, skywide eyes, natural complexion, and deeper-toned lips.

Start with a base—Next to Nothing foundation in sheer Bare tone for pale faces, Blush, Bloom, or Bronze for tawny complexions. Cover with a light dusting of loose powder and then shape; slim a too-full face with blusher beneath the cheek bone, blended down toward mouth; round out a slender face by placing the accent blusher on top of cheek bones. Then turn to the eye area. Add a wash of Frost White Face Slicker (or Bolgo Frost for the tawnies) under the eye-

brow. Next, draw a thin line of eyeliner at the base of upper lashes. Follow with color artwork: with a Twiggly Stix color pencil draw a sky-blue line (this for blue eyes) in the natural hollow of the eye; just below this, draw a line of April Green; then go over the blue with the green until blended. To lids, apply a wash of Yellow Frills Glimmerick water-color shadow. For hazel or brown eyes substitute Deep Brown Twiggly Stix in the crescent and draw a paler line of Apple Green just below, adding Peach Bows eye shadow. Lastly, top off this face confection with pale pink lipstick, Juliet's Blush, or clear Romeo Red if you're darker-complexioned.



Exquisitely "gilded" is the way Robert of Dorothy Gray sees the after-five face.

Begin with the new Sheer Velvet Frappe Foundation in the Glo Rachel shade; directly over this, slick on a coat of Pearl Glo color for luminosity. To give movement and expression to the face, emphasize cheek bones with a light blusher. Next, forge a shelf indentation with a medium-tone blusher and, below that, a hollow with a darker-tone. To define and slim the nose, a brown shadow cream is blended along both sides, and an off-white cream is used down the center; the eyes, sharply defined with long and epidery false

lashes, take a golden glow with Eye Lustro makeup from the Goldspan Collection. Goldspan highlighter is brushed over the entire eye area. To give a heavily-pearled, gold-flecked look; then Green Amber eye shadow is smoothed on the lid; Sable lid-liner is applied to the top eyelid, extending slightly beyond the outer corner; it is also used to paint on tiny bottom lashes and to form a finely drawn small triangle (as shown) off-center toward the outer corner of the bottom lid. This creates a wide-eyed, limphish look. The final touch of gold glides across the lips (full and pouty), in a flecked lipstick Goldspan Coral. *

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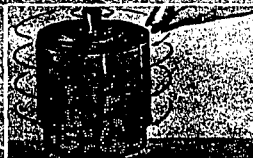
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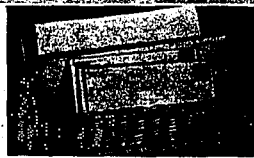
12 MINI-CARS DRIVE HIM HAPPY

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Almost like magic, any bed pillow becomes a 20" long bolster when you zip on these durable cordona covers. Saves money by using pillows already available. Dress up studio lounge, bed or couch instantly. Washable, fully zippered covers transform any standard size bed pillow. Decorative!
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Light up a SUPER FLAME

with BUTANE JET GUN!

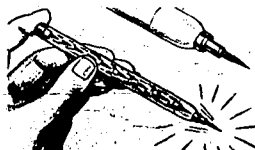


- Speedy for grill, fireplace, campfire
- Dial exact flame you want
- For hobbyists, sportsmen, craftsmen



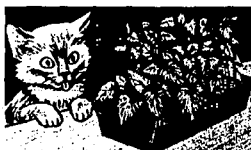
A powerful burst of flame on a mini-light! Dial your choice, then press the switch on this jet-gas lighter. Flame shoots out to kindle anything from a birthday cake to a fireplace. Operates on four-lasting, care-free butane and standard flashlight batteries—no bothering with wicks, flints and matches, lighters. 14" of handsome, polished chrome. Fully automatic, also completely adjustable so that you always enjoy the precise flame you desire. A built-in blast for the barbecue or a dainty light for the dinner candles. Complete with built-in hanger for storing on a hook, or keep it in a drawer or on display. Economical for the time and effort it saves you and the family!

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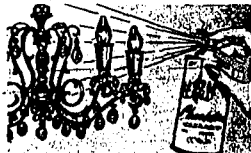
GROW WINDOW-SILL CATNIP GARDEN
Furr-rect way to keep your cat happy! Window-sill garden is an 8" plastic planter complete with special soil mixture and catnip seed. Just add water and within 10 days, you, the family and cat will see garden start to grow. Cut and serve, more will grow. Mouth-watering, long-lasting supply of catnip always. Your cat will love it!

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Store all your ties on closet rod with this space-saving wonder—they take up almost no room at all! Each tie has its own individual hanger, 35 in all. Ties stay pressed, visible for instant selection. Solid hardwood hanger is just 5" long, 1/4" thick, with brass-tone plastic hooks. No screws, no holes in door or wall. Just up a needle-sharp replacement point in an instant. Convenient, near suits, pick matching tie to wear each day. Easy to remove for travel any time.

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A dish for everyone at the table! Eliminates passing of salt shakers and waiting. Cut-glass design prism pattern looks like finest cut glass—at low cost. Each dish measures 1 1/2" x 3/4", each with serving spoon. European idea, where graceful, continental dining is as important as good food! For sugar or saccharine, too. Set of 6.

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Learning the ABC's can be as much fun as a visit to the zoo for pre-schoolers and first graders with these 3-dimensional moulded plastic alphabet blocks. Each represents the first letter in the name of an animal. A through Z. Animals are easy to learn and recognize. 3" high self-standing. Red, blue, others. Set of 26.

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Use the same professional diamond tool employed by artisans to create works of art on glass, ceramics, metal and now plastics. Highly polished genuine diamond point encased in a metal holder cuts, marks almost anything. Identify tools. Decorate glassware. Make metal plaques. A new tool for fascinating hobby work.

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Know exactly the number of calories you consume each day! Stop guessing; eat more permitted foods, reduce forbidden ones. Just scale weight before regular place portion on platform, weighs up to 16 oz. Chart shows calorie count according to weight of 713 foods. Also beverages. Al-met-a. With alphabetical chart.

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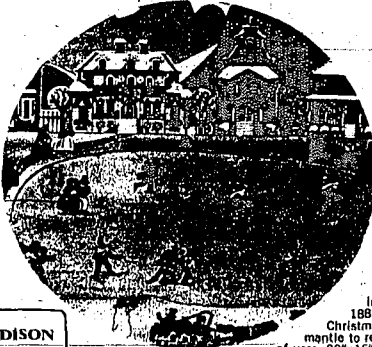
Just picture these 35 flower lights blinking on and off with color changes of red, green, blue and gold, then all together! Constantly changing rainbow of holiday delight will be highlight of your tree, window, hearth. These are hard-to-find light sets where rest stay on if one goes out. Thrill to their beauty and action as they add to your festive holiday. Put a twinkle in your spirit of Christmas by using these decorative lights to give the children the feeling of a "living" reverence.
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Children develop talent while having fun with over 1000 multi-geometric shapes of colorful heavy-weight glossy paper in assorted sizes. Self-adhesive backing to make countless designs on paper, wood, tile, plastics, etc. Simple clean-up for mother. Absorbing challenge for youngsters as they develop creative thinking. Let their imagination come forth as they make murals for their rooms, designs for their furniture. A blessing for rainy days! Helps pass sick-bed monotony.
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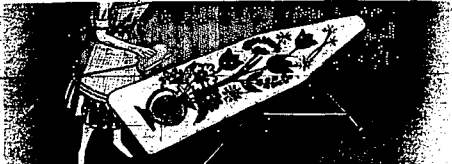
Sentimental days of yore brought up to date! Twist knob, musical bell, announces caller. Easy to install on any door. Virtually indestructible, non-electric, no wiring necessary, built for long use in early tradition. Solid brass bell, 2 1/2" face plate, polished and lacquered to withstand all types of weather. Pretty and practical, and you and your guests will love its welcome sound.
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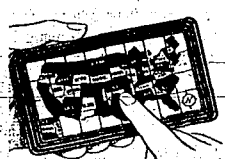
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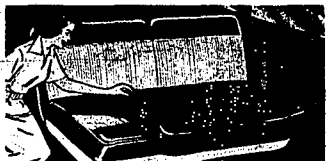
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Overnight caddy makes early morning dressing easier. All his necessities are stored in one place. Reach out, find small-change, pen, papers in individual compartments on top. Waiter stands between gold metal posts. Large drawer pulls out to reveal velvet-lined compartment for jewelry. Finished in teak tones. 10" x 7 1/2" x 2 1/2". Solid mahogany.
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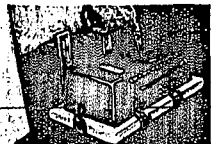


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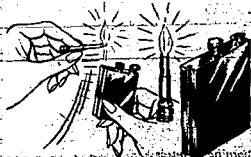
Beside electric blanket control holder keeps unit conveniently near fingertips. No more crawling under bed, on hands and knees, trying to find it. Metal construction with foam cushion base. Clip to side panel of headboard, have it instantly ready any time of night for quick adjustment as temperature changes.
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Legend says you rub his roly-poly stomach for good fortune, so why not try it. Even if your luck doesn't change, you'll love Hotel for his intricate artistic detail and the exotic touch he lends your kitchen, desk, or cabinet. Or mount him on the dashboard of your car. Looks like a prize at a catch-a-bug contest, but someone's a unique way to wish the recipient good luck.

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Here's a complete deck, perfect in every detail but each card measures just 1 1/4" x 1 1/4". You'll always have a deck on plane, train or auto trips. Set is contained in a miniature plastic card case at the end of a 3" keychain with locking keyring. Give this to friends who love their gin-rummy, hearts, other card decks.

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No ties to bother with—snaps on and covers you from neck to below waist! Like wearing a full gown when washing dishes or doing housework. Perfect for children when eating or playing with finger-paints or crayons. Tough, see-thru vinyl covers front and back, 28" long, slanted edges and generous size pocket. Helps banish water stains, greasy marks from clothes. Men, too, can wear it in hearts, other card decks.

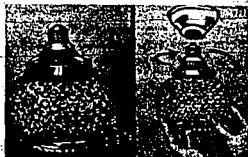
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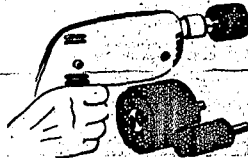
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Doors stay factory-new with these slip-on Dent-Absorber! Protects car's most vulnerable spots. No more tell-tale nicks, dents and chips that speed up rusting. Heavy-duty clear plastic protectors mold, instantly to the contours of any make, model car. Shield car from the squeeze in crowded parking lots. 5 1/2" ea. Set of 4.

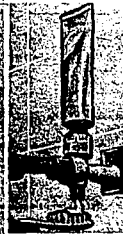
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SHAPER HEADS FOR ELECTRIC DRILL
Use these heads for beveling, planing, sanding, removing paint in home or workshop. Professional rotary rasps with 4 shanks will fit any electric drill, drill press or flexible shaft. They outlast hundreds of sandpaper drums—easier to use. Work on wood, plastic, brass, wallboard. 3/4", 1 1/4", 1 3/4" ea. Set of 4.

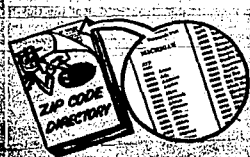
6817—Roti-Rasp Set \$4.98

AUTOMATIC TOOTHPASTE DISPENSER



Just push a button for a neat bathroom luxury that's economical! Sanitary, self-closing sprayer releases exact amount you like. Keeps all tubes crinkle free, mess-less, uses every last drop. This new handy aid saves you money all year long. Also works for shaving foam, hand creams, other tube-packed home needs. Advances instantly to wherever you want it with self-stick mounting bracket or screw. Mount one in shower for shampoo.

5278—Toothpaste Dispenser \$1.79



Z-I-P YOUR MAIL WITH ZIP CODES!

Help the post office give you better service! 88-page alphabetical guide lists over 35,000 main post offices in the 50 states plus all US possessions. 108 pg. Deluxe also lists every branch office and military camp. Bring all your address books up to date, speed the mail!

8136—Zip Directory \$1

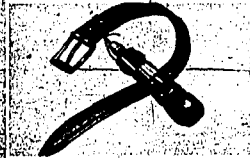
8781—Deluxe Directory \$1.49



SCORE BETTER WITH A BOWLER-PAL!

First now aid that actually helps direct your ball down the alley! Point the way when wearing this lightweight wristlet, magic-pointer automatic aid directs your aim. Eliminates drifting straight balls, uncontrollable hooks, other off-shots. Helps raise your average. Guaranteed to improve game or money back. One size fits all.

6848—Bowler-Pal \$1.49



STITCHER SEWS CANVAS, LEATHER!
Repairs thick fabrics with ease. Repairs cuts in shoes, baseball gloves, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas ingotables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch and sews treasured leather goods. Complete with waxed thread, needles. Refill is 25 yds.

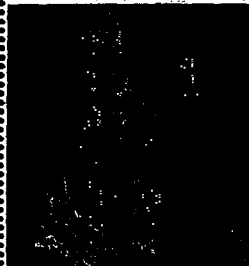
1311—Stitcher \$1.88

6885—Refill Thread 69¢

FABULOUS 75% Nylon—25% Nylon

POSTER DRESS

THE CAT



JOIN THE POSTER PARADE FOR FASHION FUN!

Frolic around your yard in a festive fun-frock and hear all the meow's and purrs of satisfaction (mainly from admiring 'tom cats). Poster dress is imprinted with an over-size black and white photo front and back of a cat. Designed in London, England, the mod fashion capital of the world. Tough non-woven fabric offers long wear...but when the decorating mood hits you, cut open all the seams and hang it on your wall as a giant poster, or use to cover pillows, as a tablecloth, curtains. Left shoulder opens and closes at a touch. Cut with scissors to make more mini or scoop out the neck. Party nylon. It's drip-dry. Catty low price... just \$2.98. Meow!

0104—Cat Dress, Small (6-10) \$2.88

0105—Cat Dress, Med. (12-18) \$2.88

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YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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OLD CAR RUNS, SMOKES, LIGHTS!

Electrified antique replica of Grandpa's car sputters, coughs then roars off! Smoke pours from radiator, tiny headlights shine, even has a crank. Just like that talked-about "horseless carriage." Every turn of the wheels brings a memory. Children adore it. See detailed design Heavy steel, 3/4" long. Use C batteries, available anywhere. 5087—Grandpa Car \$4.99



YOUNGSTERS SING AS THEY SOAP!

Soap crayons are truly a mother's delight! Youngsters can mark up themselves, or anything else, because these crayons are pure soap that washes clean with water. They can be clowns or Indians in a riotous array of color while they soap themselves for a cleansing rinse. Completely safe. Set of 12 sticks. Small fry will thrill to these. 4059—Soap Crayon Set \$1

WRAP IN SATIN RIBBON—Less than 1/4 yard!

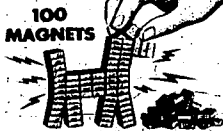
We've never seen the equal! Genuine 1/4" satin ribbon priced so low you can keep several bolts on hand, glamorously packaged all your gifts! Best will cost just a penny! Use our Bomber Set to make rosettes, pompoms, bird bows. Use for hair ties, decorative hair, and hundreds of other uses. Each bolt of 500 yards costs only 29¢. 1000—Satin Ribbon Set \$1.99

1618—Satin Ribbon Set \$1.99



BALL-INTO-CUP GAME DELIGHTS ALL!

Hours of fun with tricky game that's long been a world-wide favorite! Toss little ball at end of string into 2" cup. Looks easy until you try it! Tests dexterity, coordination of hand and eye. Galley decorated on hand-carved hardwood. All will enjoy contests trying to break each other's record. Makes a happy Christmas stocking stuffer. 5645—Ball-into-Cup Game 89¢ 3/\$2.49



100 ALL-PURPOSE MAGNETS ONLY 79¢

Have all kinds of fun and dozens of uses for these 100 rubber-coated 1/4" magnets. Adhere to each other or any metal surface. Use to post memo's on steel cabinets, files, etc. Hold notes on auto dashboard. Handy for markers. Fascinating for doodling, making 3 dimensional designs. Arrange to build horses, houses, figures. Youngsters love to use them for building towers, etc. 4279—Magnet Set 79¢ 2/\$1.49



POKER DICE FOR FAST GAME ACTION!

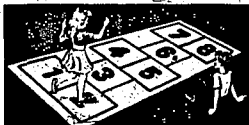
Combine the fun, fascination, excitement of wild-card poker and rolling dice! Toss 'em for a full-house, four of a kind, other winning hands or bust! Five 3/4" engraved plastic dice have honor and joker card faces instead of dots. Two or more can enjoy fast-action party fun. Plastic case. Other fun game instructions for adult activity. Roll for pleasure or profit! 5621—Poker Dice \$1



SLIPOVERS FOR CAPTAIN AND MATE

Sea-going, ocean-blue cotton washable slipovers with embossed white lettering. Soft, comfortable, salty-looking. Wear them aboard with spinaker flying, ashore for fun lounging. Cozy and warm for landlubber couples and sea-farer boaters, fishing pairs. Easy washing, no iron.

- Slipovers \$3.79 any 2/\$6.99
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| 8433—Capt—S | 8434—Capt—M |
| 8437—Mate—S | 8438—Mate—M |
| 8439—Mate—L | 8440—Mate—XL |

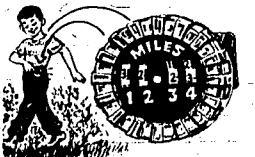
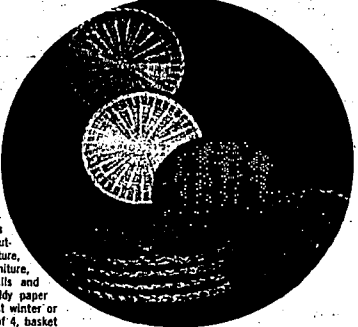


NO MORE-CHALK MARKS ON WALKS!

Let the kids enjoy the fun of sidewalk hopscotch inside the house. Complete game board on colorful orange plastic cloth. Lies flat, stays put. Play-tested, educator approved for 3-12 year olds. Rugged enough for show-off parents, too! Ideal for time-consuming entertainment on rainy days, keeps kids occupied, lets Mom do her chores. Now your children can find out for themselves the fun we older folks had. 78¢3 1/4", store-easily. With instructions, 2 plastic chips. 5681—Hop-Scotch Set \$1.98

RATTAN PAPER PLATE HOLDERS

Party or after-meal clean up is a cinch with these handy rattan paper plate holders. Use with standard 9" or 10" paper plates that toss away, eliminating dirty dish clutter and washing. Keep moisture, grease from soaking furniture, clothes, hands. Prevents spills and mess! From overloaded unwieldy paper plates. Ideal for entertainment winter or summer, indoors or out. Set of 4, basket woven of natural rattan or one each of decorative laminating, brown, green, yellow colored rattan. Makes any meal a gay festive picnic-like occasion even when snow falls outdoors. Keeps you out of the kitchen to enjoy your own party with family or guests. 9 1/2" diameter. 5698—Natural Rattan Set \$1.89 6451—Colored Rattan Set \$1.89



HEY, KIDS—MEASURE YOUR WALK!

This pedometer measures every step you take, shows the distance when you're "walking your legs off!" Clips to your belt. Pedometer automatically shows how far you've gone. Settles neighborhood walking championships, also clocks walks to school, errands, hikes. 2 1/4" dia. 5002—Pedometer \$1



MAGNETIC TIC-TAC-TOE TRAVELS!

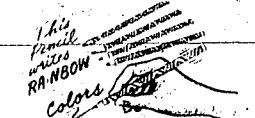
No pencils, papers, fuses or muss! Here's magnetic tic-tac-toe in its own plastic box, right in your pocket. Use on the bus or give to kids on car trips, at beach. 9 markers hold securely to 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" board. 5095—Magnetic Tic-Tac-Toe \$1

HILARIOUS FAKE "PLUCKED" CHICKEN IS REALISTIC! So much so, it looks like a fugitive from a roast pan! Imagine this bird hanging as a wall decoration over your bar or being removed casually from a desk drawer or resting stark naked on the dashboard of your car. This fowl is sure to provide laughs and fun wherever you serve it! Realistic, down to expert coloring, in pin feathers. 8338—Plucked Chicken \$2.98



ANIMAL BLOCKS MAKE REAL SOUNDS!

A whole barn-yard full of animals that talk as if alive. Just squeeze and funny animal characters respond. Cows moo, cat meows, duck quacks. Build a big 24" pyramid for play fun, nest for storage. Now the tots can talk to the animals...and the animals will talk back to them. Durable laminated paperboard wipes clean. 4007—Talking Block Set \$1.88



RAINBOW COLORS IN ONE PENCIL!

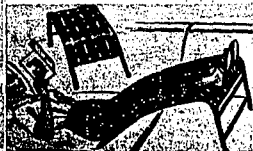
See how colorful your correspondence can be with rainbow pencils. As you write, color point spirals to new hues and shadings. Each stroke blends into kaleidoscope shades—red and blue turn into purple, become orange, then into sunny orange-green. Get the kiddies to write more, enjoy it more. Add new thrill to coloring. Set of 5. 5153—Rainbow Pencil Set \$1



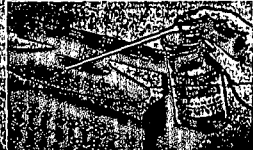
FAT-FREE, NO-CURL BACON GRILL
Cooks crisper strips of bacon or ham and drains the fat as it grills! Side wells collect excess fat to give flat, full size bacon strips, ham slices, hamburger, sausage patties. Sizzens shrinkage. Reduce calories, add tasty flavor, appetite appetizing to grilled foods. No paper towel "blotting". Easy-clean aluminum cooks faster. 9x9. 6801—No-Fat Grill \$3.95



LIGHTS GO ON-OFF AUTOMATICALLY
Keep your home safe! Burglars and trespassers stay away from lighted areas. Outdoor Light Guardian gives home and lawn a flood of light, also gives a clear view when you return at night. Turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. Adjusts to daylight-hour changes, needs no setting. Installs fast. 10,000 hour weather-resistant service. 9598—Outdoor Light Guardian \$5.95



RELAX WITH NEW LEG ELEVATOR
Elevate your legs to relieve tensions; tired, aching legs, feet; stimulate leg circulation. Doctors advise such elevation for poor circulation. Supports entire leg. Use on bed, couch, converts chair to lounge. Metal base, fabric cover. 16x17x25". Enjoy new comfort you've never known before, makes your whole body feel better. 6425—Leg Rester \$5.95



JET-SPRAY CLEANS TYPENWRITERS!
Dissolve dirt from type bars with this amazing foaming action formula. Just aim the pin-point extension against any area and press the button for a hi-pressure cleaning. Dirt and ink can't resist. Your typing looks crisp, clear, legible. Perfect for platen and sticky keys, also. Keep the 6 oz. aerosol can always handy! 7196—Type-Spray 89¢

FAVORITE WINE BOTTLE CANDELABRA



Create a candelabra from your favorite liquor bottle! Unique accessory clips on bottle, holds 5 tapers that shed a romantic glow over any meal. Order several for entertaining and set up at individual tables. Thrifty way to create aura of elegance without investing in expensive candelabras. Delicate black wrought metal with floral-shaped holders, 7" high, 7" across. Now, save old bottles, change to candelabras! 6614—Candelabra \$1 2/\$1.89

TINKLE CHIMES SING CHEERY NOEL



Merry greeting for friends who call during the holidays! Gay 16" red and green wind chimes tinkle a gentle peace-on-earth welcome with even the slightest current as door opens or closes. Dandling message says, "Noel!" and "Merry Christmas" to visitors while the mobile-design glass chimes whisper their delicate tune, fill air with music. Compact construction collapses for safe storage to use year after year. 6489—Christmas Chimes \$1 3/\$2.78



SAFE, HANDY WOODEN TOAST TONGS
The coolest gadget idea to come along in years. Makes it easy to remove, "too hot to handle" toast from toaster without burning finger tips. Best of all, wooden feature guarantees you'll not get electric shock. Use when muffins or toast fail to come up, keeps bread from burning. Handy table server for bread, toast, rolls. 63" long. 6463—Wooden Toast Tong 59¢ 2/\$1



ONE COAT NON-SLIP FLOOR FINISH
New formula liquid plastic floor coating eliminates waxing—dries crystal clear. One coat withstands 5 years hard wear. Easy, quick to apply, High gloss, tough finish for interior, exterior floors, walls, concrete, fiberglass, farm machinery, wooden boat decks. Waterproof, weather resistant. One quart covers two average rooms. 6475—Floor Kote, quart \$3.95



NEVER POLISH SILVERWARE AGAIN!
Dip in your finest silver, then let Silver Shell remove tarnish, restore original shine. Simply place the magic shell and flatware in a sink with detergent and hot water. Presto—it cleans and shines! Works equally well on sterling or silver plate. Completely safe, re-usable many, many times. Easy way to keep silver bright! 6602—Silver Shell 79¢ 2/\$1.49



INSTANT EYE LINER APPLICATION!
Apply eye liner in a second with this new clever beauty aid! Fits against your eyelid and deposits a clean, narrow line of eye makeup—just like an expert. Eliminates the need of a steady hand, brush, any special technique. Make your eyes more glamorous this easy way. Perfect without practice, master it the first try. Plastic. 6600—Eye Liner \$1

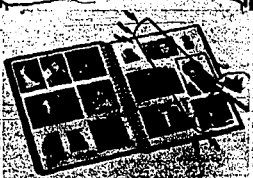


"LEOPARD" ROBE HAS EXOTIC FEEL
If you only safari is to work and home every day, you'll derive special joy from this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft, cotton "fur", but we'd only you to distinguish from the real skin. Drape over couch or chair, hear the throb of native drums, experience jungle excitement. Import of West Germany, Washable. 51"x61". 6669—"Leopard" Robe \$5.95

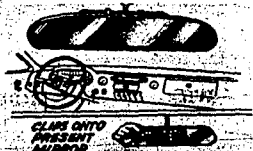


THESE HEAD-BAND LENS MAGNIFY!
Leaves hands free to work while it magnifies. Or to write while reading fine print. Professionally designed metal head-band frame holds powerful 2.5X lenses that flip up when not in use. Adjustable head-band fits all sizes. Perfect for hobbyists. Joy for women who sew or do detailed embroidery work. Magnifies small articles for neatness. 6477—Head-Band Magnifier \$4.95

Mount photos without paste or corners



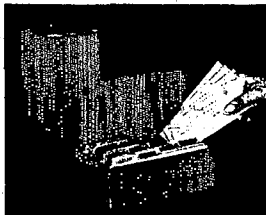
MAGIC MOUNT ALBUM
Pictures go in Magic Mount photo album just like magnets. No fuss or bother, no paste pots or corners. Amazing self-etching acetate film seals photos in dust-proof insulation. Holds firmly and securely without time-consuming effort most albums require. As your photo collection grows, you can change and re-arrange photos with complete ease. Just lift and replace anywhere in the album—make room for more snapshots. There's never any danger of tearing or damaging photos as you remove them! Measures 9 1/2" x 5 1/2", 16 pages. Deluxe has 20 pages, measures 9 1/2" x 11". Holds hundreds of photographs. Both are beautifully bound in grained leather-like vinyl, impressive family album for the photos you love and treasure! 6504—Magic Mount Album \$1.95 6506—Deluxe Magic Mount \$3.95



GIANT CAR MIRROR SHOWS 6 LANES
See entire road with foot-long Giant Mirror. Panoramic glass sharpens visibility wide angle ends blind spots behind, along side car. Shatter-proof, padded, fog-free, meets latest safety requirements. Clips on present mirror. Deluxe mirror has day/night flip control to end headlight glare. 6740—Giant Car Mirror \$1.89 6746—Deluxe Giant Car Mirror \$2.95



MAKE FIRE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS
Do it fast and easily in minutes by rolling old newspapers with special Mail-A-Log tool. Bind up and they burn long. Eliminate work and mess of wood logs. Use on grate in fireplace, stove, grill. Each log burns about 2 hours. With 12 binders, the refill pack contains 100 binders. 6774—Mail-A-Log 79¢ 5040—Refill Pack 89¢



BOOKS ARE SECRET CHECK-FILE
Looks like 3 elegantly bound volumes on your bookshelf or desk. They're even gold-stamped like a collector's item with an appropriate title "Gone But Not Forgotten." Removable lid opens to reveal cancelled checks indexed for years by year and month. What a novel way to store financial records, away from prying eyes! 3 1/2"x5 1/4"x7" size.

5797—Secret Check-File \$1.98



MAKE GIFT BOWS AUTOMATICALLY!
Create star bows, rosettes, pompons! Wind ribbon around spindles and tap the handle. Automatically, bow is formed and secured to plastic bow pin that is inserted into gift box. With 24 extra bow pins. Refill is 100 pins. Speeds up gift-wrapping chores, adds charm and distinction to an ordinary package.

5824—Automatic Bow Maker \$1.98
5035—Refill Bow Pins \$1.98



SCENTED COLOR CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Fill your home with bayberry and pine fragrances for holiday entertaining! In wrought-iron holders, chunky long-lasting 3 1/2" diameter colorfully decorated candles 4" high shed the light of holiday cheer. Candle set complete with holder. Refill candles are a set of 2.

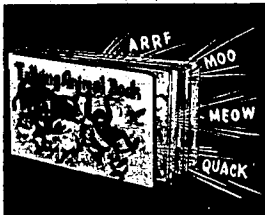
8727—Bayberry Set of 2 \$7.25—Bayberry Refill Set of 2
8728—Pine Set of 2 \$7.25—Pine Refill Set of 2



MR. SCREWBALL WALKS!

Mr. Screwball wiggles his way into tiny tots' hearts. Silly to watch as he slowly waddles and struts! Fun to take apart and put together again. Nuts, bolts and screws make up his body. Left arm holds a screwdriver—wrench that screws and winds the head and away he goes! 8 removable parts. Teaches coordination with enjoyment. A real party pepper—upper for adult groups too. Have one walk—the length of the bar in the rec. room and start the comedy conversation (as well as the dieting) flowing. Colorful, sturdy plastic. 4" high. Fun for all ages!

9382—Walking Screwball \$1.28



TALKING ANIMAL BOOK SOUNDS ALIVE
Animals talk to you from the pages! Squeeze each bright, naturally colored page and hear the dog bark, the cat "meow," the horse neigh and the pigs grunt. Squeeze the whole book at once and you'll think you're down on the farm. Beautiful bright colors wipe clean. Fascinating educational enchantment for all toddlers. Turns an infant's tears to smiles in a jiffy!

4013—Animal Book \$9¢



HERE COMES THE WALKING JIGGER!
Look out! He'll startle you into going on the wagon after the first highball! Looks like he's half-barreled as he jogs down the table on two fat feet. Fill with whiskey for any lively party, turn him loose on the guy who's had one too many. Start laughs as you let him scoot across the table, provide bar-long amusement at parties.

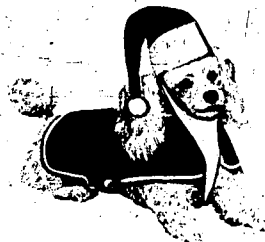
6287—High Crown plastic, metal rings \$1
6287—Walking Jigger \$1



GROW HERB GARDEN ON WINDOW SILL

Just add water! Fresh herbs make your meals fancier. Set of 8 pre-planted 2 1/2" peak pots, for chives, dill, marjoram, fennel, parsley, sage, thyme, rosemary—ready to grow in specially enriched soil. Now you can enjoy fresh green herbs with this new window sill garden. Your cooking will show the difference.

8820—Herb Garden \$2.98



OUTFIT YOUR DOG LIKE SANTA!

This Christmas let your dog play Santa and watch your kiddies' eyes light up with mirth and merriment. He'll look cute as Christmas Itself dressed in his red Santa hat, floppy white beard, warm red and white coat. Have a living Christmas ornament in your own home. Cleverly designed in soft, comfortable felt. Adjustable strap on coat makes one size fit all dogs.

6344—Santa Dog Outfit . . . \$1



HEAVENLY TREE TOP CAROUSEL!

Your tree will glitter with five golden-winged, silver-haloed, pure white angels, ten radiantly colored miniature bulbs! Shimmering gold-sequined cone slides over tree top, halo of angels "th" round and round with celestial splendor and grace. Plug in 5 ft. double-wired cord; gay, festive bulbs add heavenly warmth to your holiday home! Decorate tree year after year with this tree-top carousel!

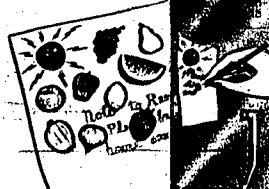
5871—Tree-Top Carousel \$4.98



GIANT FACES FLASH ON WALLS

Clowns and Santabeams a smile! Light shines thru eyes and mouth to form a face. Jumbo-clown measures 14". Junior Clown-Lite is 7" long 7 1/2" Santa-Flash lights up the house the night before Christmas and through the holiday. All work on standard flashlight batteries, not included.

8189—Jumbo Clown \$1.49
8401—Santa Flash \$1
7278—Jr. Clown \$1



10 LIFETIME FRUIT MAGNETS!

Gayest way to tack up memos, with adorable hand-painted fruit and vegetables! Bright colors make sure you won't miss reminders! Hidden magnets never lose strength. Hold notes, recipes, shopping lists, appointments without tacks or tape. Cling to refrigerator, stove, metal cabinets. Give your kitchen charm with practical purpose. Set of 10. "Kitchen-Queen's" delight!

4040—Fruit Magnet Set \$9.95



GOLD PRAYING HAND SEALS IN 3-D

Durex's immortal praying hands come to life on 3-dimensional gold seals. Stamped in black on rigid gold foil, every detail of these reverent world-famous hands stands out as inspiration. Just moisten, apply to all correspondence. Set of 50 seals, each 3/4" x 1 1/4".

8058—Praying Hands Set \$9.95 2/\$1



JOLLY LIFE-SIZE FAT SANTA STANDS, SITS...

He's the tallest, friendliest St. Nick we've ever seen! Fill him with crumpled newspaper, then plump him round and firm. He'll stand 5'9" tall with Christmas cheer! Stand him up, sit him down on roof by chimney, on porch, lawn, inside by fireplace. Colorful, all-weather plastic. After holiday store away.

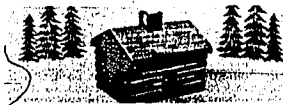
5275—Life-Size Santa \$9.98



DRAWSTRING BAGS FOR SPEEDY GIFT-WRAP!

Even if you're all thumbs at gift wrapping, you can't miss with these novel gift bags. Just pop any present into a bag, pull string—you have instant package! No more messing with boxes, ribbon or tape. Set of 10 bags, fully lined in assorted sizes, 6 1/2" to 10" high, ready to fill.

8130—Gift bag Set \$1 3/4



CHARMING LOG CABIN BURNS PINE INCENSE

Bring the clean, invigorating smell of the forest right to your home. Intriguing log cabin discreetly burns genuine fir balsam incense cones. Right size to drop into chimney, just light and enjoy the outdoorsy aroma. Removable roof allows storage of 10 cones. 15 cones in refill. 3 x 2 1/4 x 2 1/4".

6350—Incense Cabin, .98¢ - 6360—Cabin Refill Cones, .48¢



FUZZY TALKS "WUV"

Adorable Fuzzy really says "I wuv you!" His big wuwo eyes follow you wherever you go, as if pleading with you to love him too! Enchanting fun for everyone. All you do to make him talk is squeeze the 18" long magic cord between thumb and forefinger, slide downward. A perfect conversation piece. Fuzzy's top is yellow, his bottom is blue. Sassy red tongue adds to the charm of his fuzzy big 5" head.

6040—Wuv Fuzzy \$1



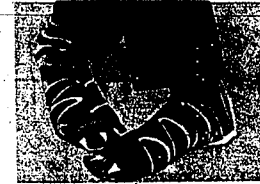
OLD INDIAN HEAD PENNY LINKS
Genuine-rare American Indian Head pennies made into unusual jewelry. Expertly cleaned and polished, we guarantee each MUST be more than 50 years old. Real collector's items, certain to increase in value.

3047—Penny Links \$2.98
3048—Penny Tie Bar \$1.98



GARDEN-LOVELY TULIP BOWLS
Delicate petal bowls elegantly serve most everything, anytime. Tulip shape in porcelain, 6 bowls to rainbow set: blue, avocado, orange, green, yellow, gold. 8 bowls to white set. 4 1/2" diam.

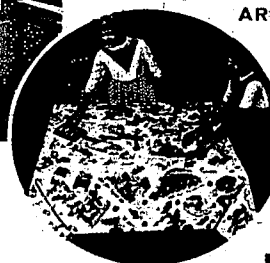
8283—Rainbow Set \$2.98
8180—White Set \$2.98



TIGER SLIPPERS FOR ARMCHAIR HUNTERS!

He'll purr like a big cat on his sofa safari in these new tiger paw slippers. Stretchy orange and black stripe pattern, the kind lady tigers recognize and appreciate! White felt claws reveal how ferocious he can be, leather soles are comfy. One size fits all tigers.

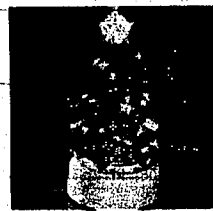
5330—Tiger Slippers \$2.49



KIDS COLOR THIS TABLECLOTH!

Here's a new idea for creative fun on rainy days! Bigger and better than a coloring book, it's a full 48" square tablecloth. Every inch of it is outlined with fairy tale characters kids love to crayon. And it wipes clean with paper towel after every art session! While formulated vinyl cloth is complete with 6 magic coloring crayons for hours of fun!

4629—Cloth \$1



BLINKING-LIGHT YULE TREE

6' Christmas tree with decorations of candles, wreaths, cones, bells plus TEN little multi-colored lights. Insert regular flashlight batteries (not included) and lights blink on, off. Batteries last many hours. A beautiful decoration for table, bar, mantle, windows. Ideal for children's rooms to give them their very own spirit of the holiday season. Perks up sick rooms in home and hospital.

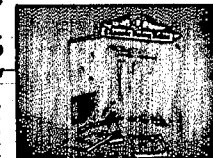
1990—Blink-Tree \$1 3/4



CUTE SANTA PIN LIGHTS UP!

Pin jolly St. Nick on coat, blouse or sweater for holiday fun! Pull his bell, cherry nose will flash on, off. Red and white plastic Santa has a fluffy white beard. Green and red holly sprig decor. New long life battery included. Batteries replaceable.

6367—Lite-Up Santa Pin \$8.95



12-BOOK VOLUME FAIRY TALES

A world of enchantment awaits the child who owns this compact library of 12 classic fairy tales. Miniature 2" x 3" illustrated books hold the child's interest over and over again. Awe-inspiring cardboard library holder, 5" x 6 1/2", imitates an old-fashioned book store. Open doors, select tales from shuttered covered shelf. Child's first library!

6362—Fairy Tale Library \$1.29



Capture the drama and chivalry of the Middle Ages with this band of 4 nobles. Share the excitement of castles and Camelot, storm the fortress of a wicked king. Each half-foot high figure is amazingly detailed and holds a weapon. Every link of chain

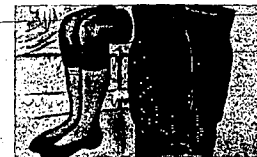


MASTERPIECE STATUES OF KNIGHTS in ARMOR

mail, even detailed breast plate scroll work, appears as if still over on the valuable originals now in museums. Imported from Italy where craftsmen cast these metallic-toned figures, then mount them walnut-toned wood pedestals. Set of 4. 6883—Knights Set \$7.98



DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES
Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, also melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! Makes refrigerator more efficient, uses less electricity. 5 cond. 5063—Defroster \$3.98



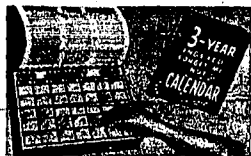
KNEES WILL BE WARM THIS WINTER!
No more knocking, numb-cold knees even when below-zero winds blow. Just snuggle into these 100% virgin wool warmers for protection from call to lower thigh. A winter "must" for poor circulation, arthritic pain. For outdoor work, sports. Fresh cloth for men or women, wear over or under hose. Delight in comfort. One size fits all. 4356—Knee Warmer Set \$1.98



CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE YOURSELF!
Keep close watch on the health of loved ones and yourself by taking frequent blood pressure readings at doctor's request. Meter is medically accurate, precision-made sphygmomanometer. Stethoscope is professionally designed for doctors and students. Magnifies all sounds with clarity. 5805—Pressure Meter \$16.88
2931—Stethoscope \$2.98



MYSTICAL PUZZLES FROM ORIENT.
Fascinating fun and real skill are combined in these wood puzzles. Made of centuries old patterns in ancient Oriental tradition. Take them apart piece by piece; then fit them back together. Beautiful natural woods are used in intricate and ingenious designs. Not easy. Illustrated guide. Set of 3 puzzles in all. 2414—Puzzle Set \$1.25



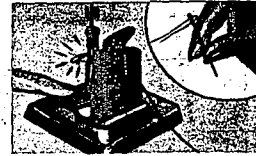
3-YEAR FORGET-ME-NOT CALENDAR!
Remember every birthday, anniversary, never miss appointments made months ahead with 3-Year Forget-Me-Not calendar-organizer. Each of 36 months has calendar page, lots of room for phone numbers, addresses. 8 1/2" x 11", stiff covers, spiral bound. Perfect for desk. As a reference calendar keep it in the drawer. Handy! 4344—Forget-Me-Not Calendar . . . \$1.98



NON-SKID ICE MAT FOR SAFETY!
No more strenuous shoveling snow, chipping and chipping of ice. Just lay down this amazing Ice Mat. Keeps snow and ice from reforming on clean sidewalks. Use it over and over again. Doesn't lose strength when wet, harmless to concrete, brickwork. Sturdy Jute fabric measures 12"x2". Helps keep walks, steps completely safe! D-8814—Ice Mat \$4.98



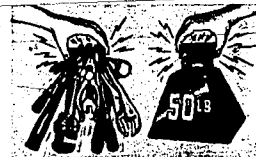
AUTO ARM REST FOR DRIVING EASE!
Limpoline luxury on a "compact" budget! Enjoy comfort of plush, more expensive models. Helps bring your old car look up to date. So practical, too, for storage of maps, toll coins, records, etc. Weather-proof, washable polypropylene in distinctive black. Morocco leather finish. Converts to handy carrying case. 15x6 1/2"x7". 5356—Auto Arm Rest \$6.98



THREAD NEEDLES AUTOMATICALLY!
Save time and banish newswracking squinting and fidgeting with needle and thread. Space-age device threads in an instant! Simply insert needle into funnel on top of threader, press button and needle is automatically threaded. Complete with built-in spoke to hold spool of thread. Save your eyes, temper! Plastic, 2 1/2" x 3". 5350—Needle Threader \$1



WORLD'S SMALLEST POCKET RADIO!
Uses no batteries, works on principle of granddaddy's old crystal set, with space-age refinements. No tubes, no batteries, nothing to run down, replace. Uses Station's own energy. Ear-speaker gives full power without disturbing others. Fits in palm of hand! Carry in pocket or purse. Use in or out anywhere, at home, or bus. 4881—Pocket Radio \$1.48



1001 USES FOR SUPER BAR-MAGNET!
Lifts up to 50 lbs. of iron or steel. Use it to reach cans on high places. Pick up spilled nails, tacks, screws. Remove foreign metal from raw materials. Locate and retrieve underwater objects. Use as a clamp in shop, for hobbies, school projects. You will find many uses in the home or at work. Measures 3-1/4" x 3/4". 4831—Magnet \$1.89



STOP FROST ON WINDSHIELD, GLASS
No more scraping or chipping ice and sleet from windshield. Jack Frost Cloth prevents frosting! Wipe it on. Windshield stays clean and clear even after night-long blizzards. First thing in the morning drive away with ease. Revolutionary new development, guaranteed to make winter motoring much easier. 6863—End-Frost Cloth 68¢



AIR-DRY SWEATERS — NO TOWELS!
Air circulates top to bottom for fastest drying! No more soapy towels on table or floor. Place dryer on rim of bathtub, see excess of moisture drip away. 26"x26" nylon mesh is held taut by 4 metal legs. Deluxe is 26"x40", more room for larger loads. Air-dry sweaters, knits in no time. 4773—Sweater Dryer \$1.88
6864—Deluxe Dryer \$3.49



SAVE \$50 OR MORE ON HAIR-CUTS!
Cut costs by cutting and grooming your hair in seconds at home, office. Trims, shapes hair like your barber, but without cost. Use like comb. Keep in bathroom, carry in purse. Long-lasting plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses razor blades. Refill has 15 blades. 6852—Trimmer \$1
6868—Refill Set \$1



MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE!
Read a whole page at a glance without moving magnifier line to line! Big 10"x7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print size for easy reading. Perfect for stock market quotations, classified ads. This unbreakable new discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Relieves eye strain by allowing you to grasp entire page fast! 6958—Page Magnifier 89¢



ACROBAT CLOWN

DOES SOMERSAULTS! FLIPS AND TUMBLES WITH LIFE-LIKE REALISM!

What a performer! You'll think he's almost alive as he turns one somersault after another. Just wind him up, enjoy the show, as he flips and tumbles, just for you. As graceful as a circus gymnast, funny as a real-life clown. Will keep youngsters occupied for hours. Combines the cuteness of a doll with the motion of an action toy. 9" long, sturdy plastic construction. Colorful costume and "grease-paint" make-up with bulb nose and pop eyes.

5895—Tumbling Clown \$1.29

MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR

An amazing miracle of nature! Imagine a plant that never requires any watering, soil or care—just lives on over the years—almost indefinitely—without an ounce of attention: It actually seems to thrive on compliments alone—perhaps the only living thing in nature's domain that does. Loving hands gathered this luxuriant mermaid fern from growths along the English channel. Large "bouquet" dresses up your home, yet never needs to be looked after by you. Its lush greenery brings fresh beauty to an apartment, rumpus room, den. Can last for generations! Display it in a vase or arrange any number of bipoms with the fern as an excellent botanical curiosity—gets nourishment from air alone. Makes a lovely gift the year-round.

4976—Air Fern 79¢



FUN WIGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS—DRESS UP LIKE MOM

Small-fry queens are enchanted with their own play wigs. Little girls change from blonde to brunette to redhead with the same ease as their fashion-conscious mothers. Soft vinyl play wigs are stretchy and fit any head size. Different hair styles for each of the colors. Safe, sanitary and washable for many years of fun and play. Hours of enjoyment as they imitate the movie stars. Set of 3 wigs.

4526—Play Wig Set \$1.99



TEST SKILL AT TABLE BASKETBALL!

Shoot for score just like real basketball with fascinating game of fun and skill for youngsters of all ages. Spring-like action on the shooter (1 1/4" x 6 1/4") throws ball into air towards basket. Basket hangs on a 6" x 12" stand. Durable red, green and yellow hi-impact plastic. Easy to set up—store when not in use. Play teams or individuals. Instructions, point system included. Pop up adult parties by shooting baskets for play, profit or prizes. 5 piece set.

6345—Table Basketball \$1

GIANT 30 FT COLORING ROLL

ENDLESS FUN FOR THE CRAYON CROWD

Here's a combination of fun, excitement and education, a means of learning to concentrate and to discover hidden talents of youngsters. They'll react to discovery and anticipation as each story unfolds before their eyes. They'll appreciate the meaning and admire the drawings as they color this new, unusual coloring "book." They'll excite to the thrill of the Circus, ponder the impact of Noah's Ark, enjoy the tales of the Wild West and explore the unknown with Space Adventures. Any number can color—will occupy one child or an entire kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet for each story. 10" high.

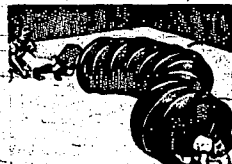
Coloring Roll 59¢ Any 4/5/96
6387—Noah's Ark 6388—Circus
6760—Wild West 6761—Space Adventures



140 BIBLE QUOTES FROM CROSS

Teach children quotations to your family by using this truly unusual cross. Gold foil covered cross-shaped box holds 140 miniature scrolls with individual quotations. Curved wooden pick makes it easy to grasp reusable rainbow colored scrolls. Use daily for inspiration. Simple way to learn Bible quotes.

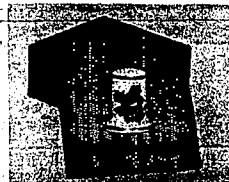
6490—Inspirational Cross \$1



FUNNY TUNNEL FOR IN, OUT FUN

Here's a truly funny toy that enables youngsters to run and romp, indoors or out. Long 8-ft. tunnel has 2 3/4" diameter, becomes submarine, miner's tunnel, space rocket or others in seconds. Durable, safe, porous non-woven fabric in bright colors. Folds flat for easy storage.

6226—Funny Tunnel \$7.99



GENUINE BONE CHINA THIMBLE

Delicate Dresden-styled thimble is destined to become a family heirloom by all who own one. Elegant way to sew—to end finger-pricks. A thoughtful, extraordinary gift for mother, grandma, aunt, neighbor, seamstress. Lovely moss rose design with golden trim on white background. 1 3/4", gift-boxed.

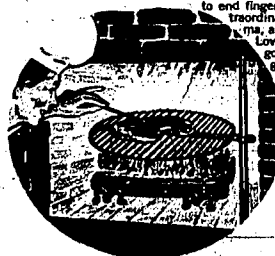
6414—Bone China Thimble \$1



MAGNETIC DARTS FOR ACTION POKER AND BLACK JACK GAMES!

Hang this brightly colored panel in recreation room, bar, any fun-place. Throw darts with powerful magnet heads. Skill and luck will make you the winner. Teaches coordination of eye and hand, increases ability to aim. 31 1/2" metal panel shows complete deck of 52 cards, 5 darts included.

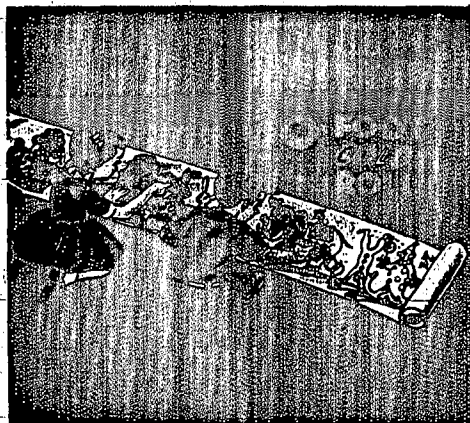
9325—Bart Poker \$1.99



INDOOR FIREPLACE GRILL FOR OUTDOOR FLAVOR!

Enjoy the comfort of the indoors while you savor the taste thrills of outdoor charcoal broiling! Have good flavored steaks, hamburgers, chicken and hot dogs all year. Just set adjustable post (height 25" to 33") in fireplace, swing out big 14" chrome plated grill. Cook over logs or charcoal, swing out to season or turn without danger of burns. Can be raised or lowered to get the flavor you want, from seared outside and rare inside to well-done throughout. Comes apart for compact storage. Made of sturdy, easy-clean steel.

4328—Indoor Grill \$3.99





MAGNETIC CAR WINDSHIELD COVER
New triple strength magnets hold this heavy plastic cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. Windshield stays clean and clear in worst winter weather. No more chipping, scraping, ice. Just cover when parked, remove when ready to drive away. Measures a full 48" x 30", fits all cars. Use one for rear window, too.
4555-Cover \$1.98 2/\$3.78



AT LAST! A PLUG-IN TV ANTENNA
Just attach it to your set, plug it into an electric socket. Power-Plug makes TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas. Banishes cumberly some, unsightly rabbit ears. Makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Gives a needed boost to both old and new sets. New, improved reception is guaranteed!
5029-Plug-In Antenna \$1.98



GIANT 12-FOOT HIGH FUN BALLOON!
Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 feet high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sports. Long-lasting strong neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus at low cost.
5235-Giant Balloon \$2.98



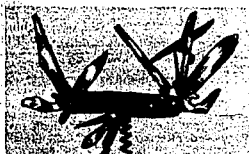
MING DYNASTY FIGURES TO DISPLAY
From circa 1500, the original original classic porcelain pieces. These 6" figures have all the grace, beauty and detail of the museum gems, virtually beyond price. Mounted in remarkable ivory stands on its own black ornate base. Amazing price 1/4 for the entire set of 6. An unusual decorator's bargain!
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WRAP AROUND ELECTRIC HEAT PAD
Reaches where ordinary pads fail. Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee or shoulder, any inflamed area for concentrated heat exactly where you need it. A boon for arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism sufferers. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. UL approved 14 1/2" x 6 1/2".
4858-Heating Pad \$5.88



FILE REPORT CARDS AND MEMORIES!
Remember child's scholastic growth from kindergarten through 12th grade with this "School Years" memory file. Envelope page for each grade holds report cards, class list, photos and press clippings. Note teacher's name, honors, extra-curricular activities, immunization. Heavy cover, plastic rings, measures 6 1/2" x 9 1/4".
5064-School Years \$1 3/4 \$2.78



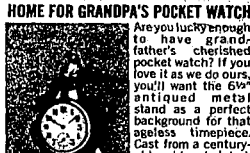
SURVIVAL KNIFE - SWISS STYLE
Created generations ago by skilled watchmaker craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation in Alpine forests, this tool of polished stainless steel fold into a standard 3 1/2" case with brass belt loop. Everything from a miniature saw to a superb quality spring-clip scissors. Low price!
6240-Survival Knife \$3.98



COZY FIREPLACE WITH NEWSPAPERS!
Keep home fires burning with back-issues of your daily newspaper! Long, slow-burning fire from free fuel as newspaper unfolds sheet by sheet. Winter hearth will stay warm, cozy. Most Sunday editions last a full hour. Specially-designed fireproof metal fits in fireplace without removing andirons. No more logs!
5550-News-Stand \$2.98



SPONGE AWAY WINDSHIELD FOG!
Drive safely, see all the road in any weather! Simply wipe car windshield once with No-Fog sponge. Glass stays clean, clear without fogging, fogging even if it's raining or snowing! Smooth viscose sponge is impregnated with safe, harmless anti-fog chemicals. Also clears store and house windows of steam and mist.
4882-No-Fog Sponge 59¢ 2/\$1



HOME FOR GRANDPA'S POCKET WATCH
Are you lucky enough to be grand-father's cherished pocket watch? If you love it, we do, too, you'll want the 6 1/2" antique metal stand as a perfect background for that ageless timepiece. Cast from a century-old mold and plated with casual back and instant loop holder. You'll be the envy of your friends by having a personal treasure that only you can have. Look for that watch today, you'll have a real heirloom to display!
5620-Watch Stand \$1.98



3-D GLOWING STAR SHINES IN DARK
Reminder of the first star of Bethlehem illuminates your home with the holiday spirit. Giant 1 1/4" diameter star sheds glow wherever it hangs—on door, porch, windows, garage door, tree. Stand it up on the holiday table, dim the lights for a divine effect. Hi-impact plastic star comes apart fast for storage.
6504-Glowing Star 89¢



TRIPLE-SERVER BIRD CAFETERIA!
Feathered beauties of every species will fly to your yard when you set up this new triple-header feeder. Serve sunflower seed, millet, ground corn, all types of free flowing grain. Please wrens, juncos, cardinals all at once. Make your garden a haven of songbirds. Each see-thru reservoir holds, dispenses 1 pound of feed automatically. Easily refilled from the top in seconds. Includes 10-foot steel pole and 3 feeders.
6585-Triple Bird Feeder \$8.88



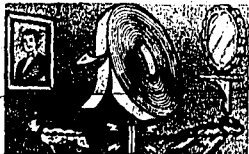
PROTECT HAIR-DO WHILE SLEEPING!
Don't crush, muss that glamorous hair-er! Keep it for week with Glamour Hair-Hold. Light, cool non-crushable nylon mesh cap won't flatten hair, slip or slide. Goes on like a turban, you sleep like a queen. Holds hair-do fresh 'til morning. Saves nightly roll-ups, too! One size fits all. Be salon-beautiful all the time!
5970-Glamour Hair-Hold \$1.88



NEVER WASH YOUR WINDOWS AGAIN!
A fast wipe with this dry miracle cloth and windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle. No more ammonia, sprays or rags. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep muss from clinging, resist water stains, finger marks and dust. Magic Glass Cloth works dirty, doesn't spread. Washable. Good idea to keep one handy in car for windshield!
8121-Glass Cloth 79¢ 2/\$1.42



PROTECT TOES FROM SHOE PRESSURE
Toe caps work like magic to avoid pressure, friction, irritation. Soft, comfy construction surrounds toes that already have or can develop corns, blisters, ingrown nails. Protect toe wounds, washable nylon over polyurethane molded foam. Set of 3 includes 1 small, 1 med., 1 large. Snuggly your toes in comfort!
8527-Toe Cap Set \$1.28



SUPER-GRIP TAPE FOR MOUNTING!
Latest adhesive creation for industrial purposes now released for home use. Holds tools, pictures, mirrors, utility rack, bath and kitchen fixtures without nails. Double-faced adhesive sticks instantly to any surface. Max this test stick 2 pieces of wood together, you can't pull them apart! 75' roll measures 1/2" x 1/2".
4384-Super Tape \$1 3/4 \$2.79



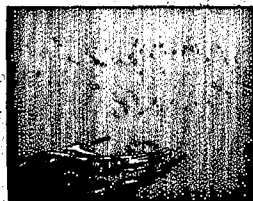
BATHROOM HOLIDAY GREETINGS!
Dress bath accessories with holiday cheer! There's a red, snug fitting cover for toilet seat, tissue roll, spray can, tissue box. Each is plush felty cotton cloth, appliqued with holiday greetings and decorations. Re-usable year after year; insures real holiday spirit even in long-neglected "lumpy room." Your guests will appreciate this unusual setting in addition to your regular holiday decor. Set of 4 items.
5783—Santa Clauses Set \$1.98



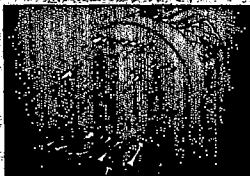
PETAL PRETTY TYPEWRITER COVER
Alive with color, this decorative typewriter cover brightens up otherwise dull, drab-looking typewriters at home, dorm or office. Keeps typewriter clean, dust-free when not in use. Heavy gauge vinyl, wipe-clean surface has printed flowers in muted shades of plum, green, blue and tangerine on a grey background. Here's your chance to bring "flower-power" beauty to an interesting desk-top or typewriter table.
Floral Typewriter Cover \$1
6422—Portable model \$1.49
6423—Standard model \$1.49



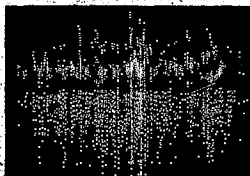
REALISTIC SHOOTING GALLERY
"Just ducky" fun for young and old is this replica of the shooting gallery at the park. 4 realistic duck targets fall down on direct hits. Score for each is marked on gallery. New safety dart pistol with 4 suction-cup darts, 2 plastic stands. 12" x 19".
8301—Shooting Gallery \$3.49



GROW EXOTIC DWARF BONSAI TREES IN YOUR OWN HOME!
Exquisite miniatures, no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Numbered series sell for \$25 and more. Seeds are pre-planted in individual pots. Set includes Oriental Juniper, Scotch Pine, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress, Norway Spruce, Arbutus, others. Just add water, they will flourish and grow with minimum of care. Perfect for kids to watch nature on the grow. Set is 8 kinds.
5803—Dwarf Trees Set \$2.98



CRAYONS GALORE — 120 OF THEM!
Be King of the crayon crowd with this banana canister of 120—count 'em!—coloring crayons. Every one full sized, non-toxic. In a gay tub for easy storage, less headaches for Mom. Built-in point sharpener on box. Enough of every shape, color to produce hundreds of masterpieces! A delightful time consumer for rainy days, sick-bed sleepers. Helps keep children from getting restless on long auto trips.
5853—Crayon Set \$1.29



SHAGGY MAGGIE™ MOOD MOOD DOLL!
Do you feel happy? Shaggy Maggie a glamorous upswipe haired! Feel sad? . . . brush her hair down over her eyes! Mold this adorable fuzzy haired doll to suit your mood by simply brushing her motley hair. Make hundreds of hilarious changes with a swish of the mini-3/4" hair brush included. Express your joys and frustrations with many unusual expressions.
4" high, movable goo-goo eyes, felt feet, cotton button nose. Enjoy at joy, good-luck charm \$1
8403—Shaggy Maggie

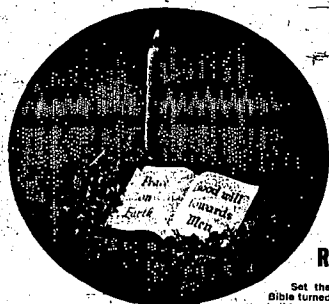


LETTER SNAPS
FUN LETTERS SNAP TOGETHER.
Creative magic with letters that link into each other and snap apart! You make necklaces, bracelets out of words. Spell out greetings. A chain of rainbow colored "A" letters go around a dainty wrist or straight across a door. 250 plastic pieces.
7288—Letter Set 89¢ 2/1 \$1.29



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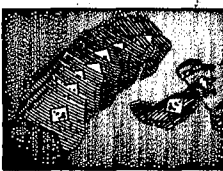
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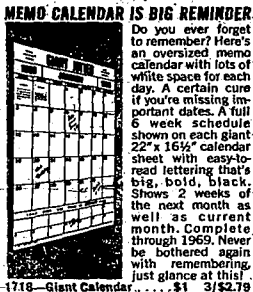


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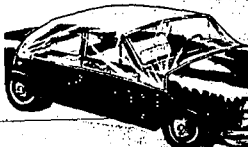
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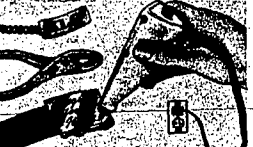
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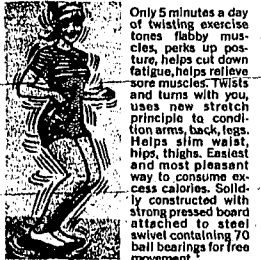
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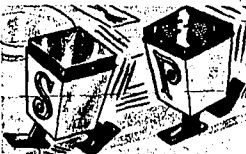
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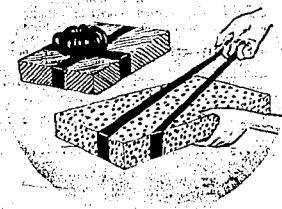
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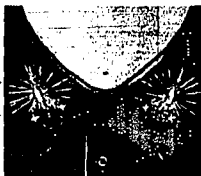
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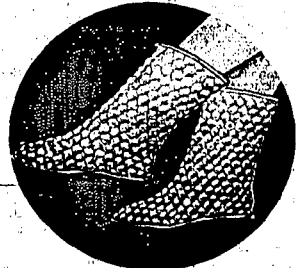
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The Mentally Retarded: How We Can Help Them—Now

With new educational programs gaining acceptance, today's mentally handicapped may become tomorrow's productive citizens

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER

A YOUNG couple, eager to have a second child, had grave misgivings. Their first child had been mentally retarded, and they feared that another child might face the same fate.

Their doctor urged them to have the baby, and, as he predicted, the second child was completely normal. This changed attitude toward mental retardation is based on new scientific findings and affects the lives of the parents and the child.

Today almost all states provide for the education of retarded children (although the number of special classes is still inadequate). Important educational techniques, such as programmed learning, which involves the use of visual aids, teaching machines, and the like, have been adapted for the training of the retarded.

The University of Chicago has a "task force" of faculty members, students, and neighborhood residents who go into culturally deprived areas (where the number of mentally retarded is above the national average) and initiate these educational programs at the nursery school level.

At the Devereux Schools in Pennsylvania, Texas, and California, programmed learning through teaching machines is a part of the curriculum for the retarded. Once the retarded child was dismissed as "nobody's baby," but today there are even special camps for him.

Before education takes place, though, the degree of retardation is carefully appraised. If a child is deemed severely retarded, he requires a protective environment for education. While he may never be able to earn a living, he can be taught to care for his personal needs.

Now, happily, the nation's two million mildly retarded children, with proper training, are taught to achieve self-sufficiency as adults.

A recent University of Nebraska and Rehabilitation Services Administration study shows how effective

education can be. When the project's researchers interviewed 61 men and women, who as teen-agers were pupils in an "opportunity school," there were some startling discoveries. The average I.Q. of the group had risen from below 60 to more than 80. One-fourth of the group is still retarded, but half now hovers near normality—and the remaining one-fourth has become normal. This exploded the myth that a retarded person's I.Q. cannot be increased.

In planning education for the children, it is essential to differentiate between those who are retarded through disease, accident, and inherited disorders (25 percent) and those affected because of poor living conditions and parental deprivation (75 percent). Even though more than 200 causes of retardation have been identified, physicians can assign the cause in only 25 percent of the cases, those that have physical origins—injuries to the baby's head before or during birth and diseases striking the expectant mother.

Retardation can also be caused by an Rh-blood factor and by metabolic disorders. Best known among these metabolic disorders is PKU (phenylketonuria). Happily, however, both the Rh-blood factor and PKU, if discovered early, can be treated



Volunteer teachers are helping these retarded toddlers learn coordination.



Proper education, started early, will lead to an adjusted, productive life.

to prevent retardation. Still other physical causes are meningitis, lack of oxygen, and, of course, the extra chromosome of mongolism.

Planning also includes disproving old myths. One such is heredity. Parents, thinking that a child is retarded because of heredity, recall from having other children. Even when there is more than one retarded child in the same family, heredity may not be the cause.

Still another myth is that the best place, perhaps the only place, for the retarded is an institution. Today social workers in specialized clinics make every effort to help the family and the retarded child to live together comfortably. The Child Development Clinic at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, for instance, counsels parents of the retarded in child care.

One mother complained constantly of her child's temper tantrums. She behaved toward him at such moments in exactly the same way as she had treated an older and normal child. The truth was, as became clear during counseling, that this mother, succumbing to her disappointment about a child who was different, didn't bother to discipline him because she didn't think he was worth the trouble. In despair, she wanted him sent

away. With counseling, her attitude changed. Her son actually was only mildly retarded. When her behavior changed, so did his.

Help also must come from the retarded child's brothers and sisters. They react both favorably and unfavorably to him. While some develop psychosomatic complaints because of an unconscious feeling that they can only divert their parents' attention from the retarded child to themselves by being ill, others assume a greater maturity because of their responsibility for his care.

The way the brother and sister of the retarded child reacts to him depends, of course, on how the parents handle the retardation. Mrs. William Gorham, the wife of the assistant director for program planning at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says: "We enjoy our retarded little girl's company; she's a delight to have around. She goes to a special school, and we have accepted her difference as a normal part of our family life."

Parents of retarded children find comfort in helping other parents in the same predicament. I met some of these parents at the National Association for Retarded Children in New York recently and was impressed by their enthusiasm. The siblings of the retarded have also formed brother and sister groups. Some youngsters in Brother-Sister Groups, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, New York City chapter, remarked, "We learned how to talk about it and felt free to discuss our problems. We helped one another to be prepared for any unexpected behavior."

"Within the last 10 years," says Charlotte H. Wankowitz of the Children's Psychiatric Clinic of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, "there have been vast development and rapid progress in dealing with the problem."

"Much of the credit belongs to the parents of retarded children who have shown the way with their perseverance and courage." ♦

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Thanksgiving Dinner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Let us gather together as our forefathers did on that first Thanksgiving Day, fill the festive board with the bounty of this blessed land.

Mulled Cranberry Cocktail

Pour 2 qts. cranberry juice cocktail into a heavy saucepan; add 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 2 teaspoons whole allspice, and four 2- to 3-in. cinnamon sticks. Cover and simmer about 1 hr. or until ready to serve. Remove spices and pour into a heat-resistant punch bowl. Garnish with half slices of lemon. 2 qts. cocktail

Filbert Stuffing for Turkey

- 4 qts. bread cubes
- 2 cups coarsely chopped filberts, toasted*
- ½ cup snipped parsnip
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- Liver from turkey, cut in small pieces
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion

1. Put all ingredients except butter or margarine and onion into a large bowl. Set aside.
2. Cook onion about 3 min. in hot butter or margarine in a skillet.
3. Add to ingredients in bowl; toss lightly to mix. Lightly spoon into body and neck cavities of turkey (do not pack). Truss turkey; roast in a 325°F. oven and glaze (see Guide for Roasting Turkey and recipe for Tangy Plum Sauce).

Stuffing for one 14-to 16-lb. turkey

Note: Extra stuffing may be put into a greased covered baking dish or wrapped in aluminum foil

and baked with the turkey during the last hour of roasting time.

*To toast filberts, spread nuts in a shallow pan and set in a 400°F. oven 10 min. or until browned.

Guide for Roasting Turkey

Purchased Weight—Pounds	Guide to Total Roasting Time—Hours
8 to 12	3½ to 4½
12 to 16	4½ to 5½
16 to 20	5½ to 6½

Vegetable Medley

For about 12 servings, cook separately in salted boiling water the following: Brussels sprouts (three 10-oz. pkgs.), small potatoes (about 5 lbs.), small white onions (about 2½ lbs.), and corn-on-the-cob (6 ears, cut in half). Meanwhile, heat whole baby carrots (three 16-oz. cans) in their own liquid in a saucepan. Brown mushroom caps (about 1½ lbs.) in butter or margarine. Using a few of each kind of vegetable and toasted whole filberts, arrange a garland around turkey. If desired, sprinkle vegetables generously with snipped chives and parsley. Serve all vegetables with Herbed Butter.

Herbed Butter—Thoroughly blend 1½ cups butter or margarine, softened, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons snipped chives, 3 tablespoons snipped parsley, and 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed.



Plum-glazed turkey, plump with a succulent filbert stuffing and colorful with a multivegetable garnish, is served with Mulled Cranberry Cocktail.

Tangy Plum Sauce for Poultry

Drain the contents of a can (1 lb. 1 oz.) purple plums, reserving $\frac{1}{4}$ cup syrup; pit and force plums through a sieve or food mill into a bowl. Blend in reserved syrup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. During final hour of roasting, brush turkey with the sauce at 15 min. intervals. If desired, blend remaining sauce into gravy.

About $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sauce

Party-Perfect Salad Molds

- 2 pkgs. (12 oz. each) frozen sliced peaches, thawed
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) orange-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups ginger ale
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup maraschino cherries, quartered
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green pepper

1. Drain and set peaches aside, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups; bring to boiling.

2. Add boiling liquid to orange-flavored gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in ginger ale and lemon.

3. Chill until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, un-bubbled egg white, stirring frequently.

4. Blend in peaches and remaining ingredients. Spoon into twelve $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup individual molds. Chill until firm enough to turn out of the mold.

5. Unmold onto chilled salad plates. Wreath with sprigs of watercress.

12 servings

Luscious Lemon Bars

- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners' sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, chilled
- 3 eggs ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup), well beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
- Confectioners' Sugar Icing (see recipe)

1. Blend 1 cup flour and the confectioners' sugar in a bowl. Cut in the butter or margarine until blended. Firmly and evenly press into a 9-in. square pan.
2. Bake at 350° F. about 15 min.
3. Meanwhile, beat into eggs a mixture of remaining dry ingredients and then lemon juice.

4. Pour mixture over crust in pan. Remove to oven and bake about 25 min. Return to wire rack and cool in pan.

5. Spread with Confectioners' Sugar Icing and top with toasted sliced nuts. Cut into $2\frac{1}{2}$ x 1-in. bars.

6. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

About 3 doz. cookies

Confectioners' Sugar Icing—Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cream, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract, until smooth;

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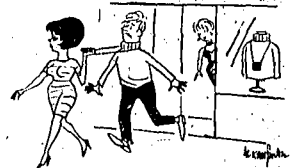
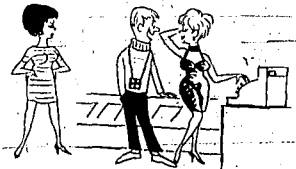
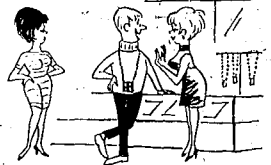
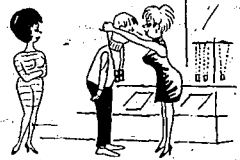


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The Man with the Golden Ear

By JOSEPH THOMAS

JIM CARROLL sat on a slightly elevated chair in the center of his specially constructed "sound room," listening intently to a recording of a Van Cliburn recital.

"Hear that?" he said. "That's a Steinway piano."

Jim, product manager of the home entertainment division of the Singer Company, has a unique job—he listens for a living. And in the manufacture of recording equipment, he is fast gaining the reputation of being "the man with the golden ear."

"If the equipment is perfect and the record is top quality, you can't mistake the difference between a Steinway and, say, a Baldwin piano," Jim continues. "It's all a matter of 'timbre identity.' It's much the same as overhearing a group of your relatives talking. You can easily pick out your father's voice or your mother's."

"Essentially that's what I'm doing. Each brand of musical instrument has its own unique sound. My job is to make sure that the equipment I'm testing reproduces that sound perfectly, with less than 1-percent distortion. That is true high fidelity. If our recording equipment doesn't measure up to those standards, I just send it back for additional engineering revisions."

Jim admits that he has listened to more than a half million records in the last 10 years, ranging from Bach to rock, from Sinatra to Bernstein to the Jefferson Airplane. And he listens to one type of music after another without pause.

"I'm not really concerned with the musical content," he admits. "What I'm trying to do is assess the equipment playing the record for sound level, distortion, purity of reproduction—everything but the musical performance itself."

"Over the years, we've discovered that the human ear is still the best testing tool, just as the human voice is the most valuable sound."

Jim's ears are his living, and he takes extraordinary care of them. He cleans them weekly with warm olive oil to prevent wax build up, which interferes with hearing. He eats very

sparsely at breakfast and lunch and never drinks during the day. "Too much food and liquor actually confuses hearing as much as it does speech," he says.

Besides his personal safety precautions, Jim visits his ear doctor monthly to make sure that his hearing is perfect. "I have to be certain that any imperfection I hear in a recording is either in the record or the equipment and not in my ear."

To ensure that he won't be disturbed when at work testing, Jim has built his unique "sound room" in the second basement of the RCA Building



Jim listens to portable equipment in his office after "sound room" tests.

in New York City's Rockefeller Center. It is a fairly large room ("I've tried to simulate a typical living room," Jim says) with a reclining chair in the dead center. There is a stereo speaker in each corner of the room, so that Jim is literally surrounded by sound.

The room is, of course, sound-proofed, with cork over concrete walls to prevent the sound from "leaking out." "It all stays in the room," Jim claims. "I want to be able to play the equipment at different sound levels, from a whisper or about 25 decibels (units of sound measurement) to an almost ear-splitting 110 decibels. This sound has to stay in the room so I can judge the capacity of the equipment to take it."

Jim is aware of the dangers involved in playing the equipment at such a high range. The National Safety Council feels that sound above 85 decibels at certain pitches can

be dangerous to humans. "Prolonged exposure to high-frequency sound definitely will affect your ears," Jim confesses. "In fact, it can even block your sinuses, believe it or not. Low-frequency sound, such as that given off by some construction equipment, gets you in the stomach where it just echoes around. It's not very pleasant at all."

Because of his vast knowledge of sound, Jim has his own theory about rock-'n'-roll music and today's trend in so-called psychedelic sound. "In most discographies, for instance, the sound level is a high-pitched 110 decibels. That can actually be physically painful. Maybe that's what the kids want, to become numbed by sound, to lose touch with reality."

When playing rock or psychedelic music at home, this problem can be eliminated, of course, by judicious use of the volume control. With his sensitive and sophisticated equipment, Jim knows exactly what the right sound level is. "But the home listener doesn't," Jim says. "He has to learn through experience. A few good headaches will teach him to reach for that volume-control knob in a hurry."

"Is one test enough to determine whether a piece of home recording equipment is good or not?" Definitely not," he says flatly. "I listen on three separate days at three different times, one day in the morning, the next in the afternoon, and the third day in the evening. Sound never feels the same from day to day, or from one hour to the next, for that matter. If the equipment passes the three-day test, I feel it is ready for wholesale manufacture."

"In effect, what I'm guaranteeing is that the equipment will reproduce a good record perfectly. Of course, I have no control over the record itself. There are good ones and bad ones put out by every company. Even perfect equipment isn't going to make a bad record sound good. But a good record played on good equipment is magnificent."

When his day of testing is done, Jim heads back to his Long Island home and to a night of relaxation with his favorite hobby. "That's listening to records, of course!"

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How You Can Start Your Own

Who says the American success story is dead?
Not these enterprising investors, whose capital was mostly
initiative and hard work

By WARREN SMITH

EACH YEAR, thousands of enterprising Americans plunge into the exciting, often rewarding, and frequently frustrating world of independent business.

Many discover they lack the skills to operate a small business and return to salaried jobs. Others transform an idea, keen business knowledge, and a few hundred dollars into a successful business of their own.

Starting your own business is risky, and 13,000 firms fail each year. "These failures, however, are seldom caused by lack of money," reports Solomon Ferzinger. He is New York regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, a Government bureau which aids and encourages small business. Both the SBA and Dun & Bradstreet cite "poor management" as the largest cause of business failure.

The self-starter with a few hundred dollars will be enthused by the success of these "men who made it." They include:

Riches in Repairs: The men with a lot of talent and little money will find many opportunities in the mushrooming field of personal service. In 1964 Jerry Potter of Chattanooga, Tenn., wanted to open his own garage. "My \$900 in savings would just

not finance it," he observed.

Potter discussed his problem with Clyde Crabtree, who operates the Riverview Esso service station in Chattanooga. Crabtree admitted he was turning away auto-repair work because he could not hire trained mechanics. "Why don't we become partners?" Crabtree asked. "You furnish the tools and equipment. I'll supply working space and handle the bookkeeping, finances, and credit. You do the work. I'll take a small percentage to cover my time, overhead, and profit."

In his first 12 months, the Chattanooga auto mechanic did \$8,000 in repair jobs. He doubled his income the second year. Business leaped to \$25,000 during the third year. Potter and one mechanic did \$40,000 in business last year. "We're building a garage addition with four more stalls, and I'm looking for two more mechanics," Potter says.

What are the secrets for small-business success? "You must be willing to work 14 to 16 hours a day, don't lose your patience, and be a perfectionist," Potter declares.

Barbara Potter, his attractive wife, says the budding businessman needs a wife who understands his problems. "The wife of a small-business man must be willing to postpone buying a new refrigerator if the shop needs new or special equipment,"



Obtaining a free franchise from Montgomery Ward and Co., an ambitious person can turn a catalog-sales agency into a gold mine.

she now says matter-of-factly.

"We had to tighten our belt during the first two years," the Potters admitted. Now they own their own home, have decorated it with new furnishings, and recently vacationed for two weeks in the Bahamas. Jerry Potter unwinds from his business problems by racing a dragster.

Profit Tip: "There are problems everywhere with servicing," declares Clyde Crabtree. "An ambitious man with special training should check with local businessmen for opportunities. Or he can write the companies who make the products he wants to repair."

Reaping Retail Riches: If you cannot find a local partner, perhaps you can go into business with a multi-million-dollar corporation. Without special skills in servicing products, you might consider a retail career.

In 1965 Dick Belletini worked in a grocery store in Coal City, Ill. The 29-year-old clerk was barely able to support his wife and two children on his \$5,800 annual salary.

"I didn't know if I ever would have the savings to start my own business," Belletini explains. "Then I heard about an opportunity with Montgomery Ward and Company."

The giant retail and mail-order firm wanted ambitious people to operate catalog-sales agencies in towns

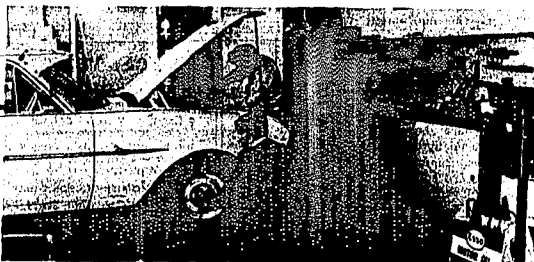
too small for a regular store. Customers order from catalogs distributed by these agencies, obtain personal service, and receive their merchandise in one or two days.

Belletini was excited because Ward's agencies required a very small investment. "I was going into business with a giant firm, and they required no franchise fee," he said. "All I would need was cash to rent a store. My wife offered to operate the agency while I continued working at the grocery store."

Belletini was interviewed, accepted, and trained by Ward. He borrowed \$500 from a bank to rent his store. In the first six months, the young couple banked \$2,800. In 1966 their profits were \$5,600, and Belletini quit his clerk's job. They cleared \$1,000 a month in 1967. The catalog agency was booming.

This year Belletini will earn close to \$20,000 from the catalog-sales agency. His total income, however, will be much higher. "The agency has been so successful that I purchased the grocery store where I used to work," he said. "We have 17 employees, and I'm working harder than I ever did. Both of the stores will do about a million dollars in business next year."

Profit Tip: Ward's catalog-store agency franchisees are awarded to



Repair service can be a bonanza for the man short on money but long on talent.

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ambitious people who are residents of the small city where they wish to operate. Write for details to Director, Catalog Agency Division, Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago, Ill.

Part-Time Profits: Albert Myers, a policeman in Manhattan, Kan., has a wife and three children. His salary was stretched to the limit when Myers enrolled in a mail-order course from the National Tax Training School, Monsey, N.Y. "After a few months of careful study, I was well trained to prepare income-tax returns," he said recently.

As a professional tax consultant, Myers advertised in his local newspaper, sent out post cards, and told people about his services. "I simply could not handle all the people who wanted me to prepare their returns," he said. "I made \$2,000 last year, working part-time. I have really enjoyed the thrill of helping taxpayers file a proper return. In one case alone, I saved about \$500 for a client."

Myers also helps prepare returns for a local lawyer's clients. The police officer is very optimistic about his future. "Even if my business stays only at its present level—and indications are it will grow—I will make \$40,000 in extra income in the next 20 years," he says.

Profit-Tip: Write mail-order correspondence schools or National Tax Training School, Monsey, N.Y., for details on training.

If you are interested in operating a small bookkeeping service from your home, send 30¢ for "Starting and Managing a Small Book-

keeping Service," catalog no. SBA 115-4. It is readily available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Clean-Up Profits: In March, 1967, Steven G. Miller of Chicago purchased a used wall-

cleaning machine at an auction. He cleaned the walls of his suburban home. "I was retiring and decided to advertise to have something to do," he explains. "My first job took an afternoon. I cleaned the walls of a restaurant and made about \$125."

Since then, Miller has purchased foam-detergent machines to clean walls, upholstered furniture, and rugs. "When I purchased my first new machine, I discovered the manufacturers offered extra assistance and plenty of help," he said.

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Förd Marsh, President, The Durclean Co., Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

After years of study, the Small Business Administration profiled the successful independent businessman. "He is a self-starter and a hard worker," says an official. "He is aggressive, confident, and loyal to his workers and customers. He is honest, energetic, and capable of making life-or-death business decisions logically. He likes people and greatly welcomes the responsibility of working for himself."

If you fit this pattern, seek plenty of advice and guidance before you take the plunge. You may secure additional information from these agencies:

Small Business Administration, 811 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. SBA regional offices have pamphlets, brochures, and sound advice for almost any enterprise you may plan.

Business and Defense Services Administration, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230. You can share many franchised businesses for less than \$1,000. Send for Franchise Company Data booklet, which lists some of the best offers for franchisees.

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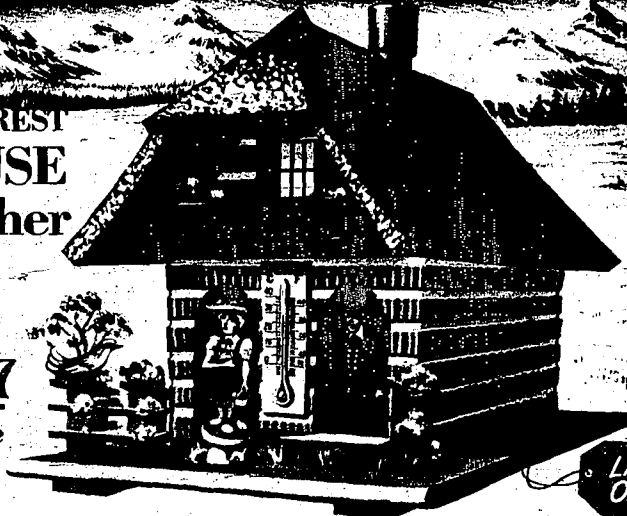
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What's Your T.Q.?

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By JERRY KLEIN



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THURSDAY brings an old friend — Thanksgiving. How very well all of us know the story of the Pilgrims, their first "turkey day," and how the holiday has fared over the generations since!

In fact, it's all so very well known that you should have no trouble deciding whether the following statements are true or false.

Still, here's betting you a pumpkin and a cranberry that you don't get them all correct.

1. The turkey originated in the Middle East.
2. Arriving in the New World, the Pilgrims first sighted land at Plymouth, Mass.
3. All remnants of the Pilgrim ship *Mayflower* have vanished.
4. Thanks to a stubborn American woman named Louisa May Alcott, Thanksgiving became a holiday.
5. Tasty though it may be, turkey has no special health value.

6. The Pilgrims came here in search of religious freedom.
7. Miles Standish was one of the Pilgrim fathers.
8. The exact date may have varied, but Thanksgiving always has been observed during November.
9. The holiday is a uniquely American one.

10. Thanksgiving was started by the Puritans as preparation for celebrating Christmas just a month afterward.

Every one of these statements is false:

1. The turkey is a genuinely American bird. Taken from the New World by Spanish explorers, it was brought to Spain and domesticated, then returned here to become an important food for early colonists.
2. The Pilgrims landed first in Cape Cod harbor and sent a boatload of men out to find a good place for a settlement. Several weeks later, the decision was made to sail down the coast to Plymouth.
3. Not quite. A few of the timbers

are thought to be part of the framework of a barn in England, built with the remnants after the ship was dismantled for scrap.

4. Louisa May Alcott wrote "Little Women," but it was another author, Sara Josepha Hale, who fought for the annual Thanksgiving observance. Incidentally, she wrote "Mary Had a Little Lamb."
5. Turkey may be just the thing to cure a chronic skin disease called psoriasis, according to some medical reports. The meat is free of an amino acid involved in psoriasis.
6. The Pilgrims had enjoyed religious freedom in Holland after leaving England and did not even bring a minister with them. They came

here to find better economic conditions and because Holland was on the verge of a war with Spain.

7. Miles Standish was not a Pilgrim but a soldier they had hired to accompany them as a bodyguard.
8. Thanksgiving has been marked in virtually every month of the calendar, from January (1814) to August (1812) to December (1865).
9. Several countries have Thanksgiving, notably Canada and Israel.
10. First of all, the holiday was started by the Pilgrims, who landed in Plymouth, and not by the Puritans, who came here eight years later and settled in Salem, Mass. Besides, the Puritans didn't celebrate Christmas at all; in fact, they outlawed it. ♦

QUIPS AND QUOTES



A noted author was on a lecture tour. Just before his speech at the Ladies' Circle, one of the women sought him out and gushed: "I simply cannot tell you how much I enjoy your books."
"Well," said the author, "would you mind very much if I talked with someone who can?"
—Lane Olinghouse

Our Moppet Wanted Lessons

When we bought her a piano,
Did it prove to be the answer?
No, she suddenly decided
That she'd rather be a dancer.
—Ruth Chadwick

The trouble with following the old adage "Keep Smiling" is that then your boss tells you to wipe that silly grin off your face.
—Al Roberts

The busy mother asked her little boy to answer the doorbell for her while she fed the baby. The child came back, reporting, "He says he's the old-clothes man." The distracted mother, wiping up food, replied, "Oh, just tell him no thanks, I have plenty."
—Stephanie von Esso

Mixed Nuts

I hate the people who take
the pecans
And almonds and leave me
the peanuts,
Who take the Brazil nuts, the big
nuts, the whole nuts,
And leave me the broken
and wet nuts.
The people, in short, and I truly
abhor them,
Who do what I'd do if I got there
before them.
—Richard Armour

Last-minute wedding gift for the couple who already has two of every thing: a burglar alarm.
—Christa Allen

The only chairs that ultimately become antiques are the uncomfortable ones. The comfortable ones are worn out by constant use.
—Tom Gallagher

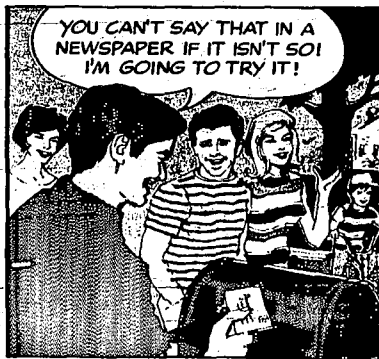
A man was taking his family for a Sunday drive when he came to a roadside stand where an enterprising farmer had set up shop to sell his eggs to passing motorists. The driver stopped, rolled down the window, and called out: "Say Mister! Are those eggs fresh?"

In answer, the farmer turned to his hired hand and said: "Hey, Charlie, feed them eggs, and see if they're cool enough to sell to these people yet!"
—Herm Albright



"When you've gotten a hold of yourself, young man, you can come downstairs and rejoin the Establishment."
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