

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 85 NO. 231

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

TWENTY CENTS



THE BROKEN CROSS, known only as the symbol of "peace" to some, but also widely known as the anti-Christ symbol of the hippie generation, showed up in the center of a Christmas painting contest conducted on the work barricade around the Bank of Idaho project in Twin Falls Saturday.

When it was noticed by a passerby, who complained heatedly, it was obliterated. The young artist who painted it said he was unaware of its hippie connotation and thought it only was a "peace" symbol. Painting on separate panels are from left, Sherry Cullen and Joan Wojcik, CSI students.

Christmas Art Contest Decorates Project Fence

Despite 30 degree weather and a blustery wind, more than 35 persons turned out for the CSI Art Department Christmas art contest conducted on the corner of the Bank of Idaho building project Saturday. Various Christmas symbols, including angels, candles, Christmas tree decorations and what have you were laboriously painted on a construction fence at the site. Also painted on one of the panels was a symbol of the anti-Christ—indeed, of course, which later was obliterated by the artist after he was told the meaning of the symbol. The artist thought the symbol stood for peace.

Mrs. Di Bowler from Snake River Pottery, Hagerman, judged the art contest and said it displayed "imagination, industry and devotion." The contest was conducted in three divisions, adult, junior high and elementary. Winners in the adult division were Sheelah Webb, first, winning \$30; Joan Wojcik, second, \$20; and Sherry Cullen, third, \$10. Teresa Malone was given an honorable mention prize of \$5. In the junior high division, Janet Bull, first, \$25; Matt Mul-

Alarm Issued In Attack On Police Station

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A 13-state alarm was issued Saturday for several men believed to be Black Panthers who sprayed 20 shots at a police station. The hit-and-run attack, from a speeding car, occurred shortly before the change of the midnight shift Friday at the Fifth Police Precinct. No one was injured, although one bullet passed through the hat of a police officer. The shower of bullets, apparently from an automatic weapon, smashed several windows in the station and knocked a night guard from the hands of one patrolman. "I assume it was Black Panthers," said Police Chief Stephen Nestor, explaining that the attack may have been in retaliation of the arrest of seven members of the militant group earlier in the week. The seven, including a woman, from bordering Newark were arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon—an automatic revolver—in their car. They are being held in \$10,000 bail each.



SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS

Basketball

Basketball starts in Magic Valley Tuesday night, and if you want to know where the action is going to be check the Times-News basketball edition today. In fact, if you want to know where the action is planned for every game that a Magic Valley team plays this year, who's going to compete in them and anything else, the basketball edition will tell you. The 12 pages include the pictures, lineups, schedules and pre-season outlook for all 28 Magic Valley teams and the problems foreseen by each individual coach.

Miners' Families Bear Grief Quietly

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—The families of 78 men killed in the worst mining disaster in years bore their grief quietly Saturday. The Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine, which became a blinding tomb for all but 21 of the 99-man midnight shift Nov. 20, was sealed early Saturday. There was no indication when the mine might be reopened. Officials of Consolidation Coal Co., which owns Mountaineer, said there was a chance for more explosions in the underground labyrinth, despite the seals on all openings. Relatives were not allowed in the area to watch as heavy trucks carried cement, timbers and limestone to the mine, one of the largest in the state. The company store and the little James Fork United Methodist Church, where friends and families of the trapped miners gathered during the 11-day wait, were deserted. The streets of Mannington and nearby Farmington, where many of the miners lived, were abandoned and there was little sign of activity anywhere. Mrs. Delores Fort, her face streaked by tears, said she did not go to the briefing when Consolidation officials announced the decision Friday night to seal the mine. Her husband, Virgil, was among the dead. "I knew all along they had to seal it," she said. "Our hopes raised when the teams went in," she continued. "We thought that if men could go in, miners could come out if they were alive. Teams of rescue workers entered the mine a week ago in hopes of being able to penetrate the catacombs far enough to find anyone still alive. They were forced out by deadly carbon monoxide and dangerous methane gas. "The hurt will remain until the mine is opened again," Mrs. Fort said. "There will be no Christmas. There will be no holiday until the mine is opened." Just when that will be company officials are unprepared to say. The last time No. 9 was sealed, in 1954, it took four months before anyone was allowed back in. Sixteen miners died in that accident. Until the mine is reopened, the approximately 225 other miners employed at No. 9 will work in other Consolidation mines in the area. The loss of the 78 men was the worst mining disaster since Dec. 21, 1951, when 119 men perished in a West Frankfort, Ill., mine gas. No. 9 is less than 10 miles from Monongah, W.Va., where 361 miners were killed on Dec. 16, 1967.

College Rejects Bid To Move To Portland

ALBION—Magic Valley Christian college won't move to Portland, trustees decided at a special meeting here Friday. In declining the offer to merge with Columbia Christian College of Portland, trustees of Magic Valley Christian College have extended an invitation to the Portland school to move to Albion. J. Neil Jennings, Yuma, Ariz., trustee, said "we have a better facility here which is better than the site offered in Portland. The Columbia Christian school campus is in Portland and the college has purchased 275 acres at Gresham, Ore., in the Greater Portland area." The site is not yet improved and Columbia Christian College intends to use some 80 or 90 acres for campus and utilize the rest for shopping center, and perhaps high rise apartments, according to Dr. Donald Neilson, MVCC president. The trustees board includes businessmen from all the Western states, also pointed out that the financial status of their school is "reasonably sound and there would be nothing to gain by moving." "We are happy both with the people in this community and the working relationship of our college staff," Mr. Jennings said, adding that the board feels "Mr. Neilson has done a tremendous job" in the four years he has been president of the school. "The trustees feel they have gone through the worst of it and they have a fine administration, thus providing a good

Red Force Is Caught In Open

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers caught a Viet Cong force in the open 50 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday and smashed it. Helicopters on patrol spotted the guerrillas moving south after sunrise in the Mekong Delta and dove on them, firing rockets and machine guns. Then the 9th flew in soldiers by helicopter and the battle continued for six hours. The U.S. Command said 78 Viet Cong soldiers were killed while not one American was hurt. It was an example of the Viet Cong being unable to fight on their own terms, field reports said. In the relatively open Mekong Delta and coastal plain country, guerrillas without a series of prepared positions to fall back on are open game for a mobile attacker. That was the Viet Cong plight when caught in the marshlands near Cai Lay. North of Saigon, a full descending along the Cambodian border after nearly a week of battles and skirmishes. The U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters claimed more than 500 See RED FORCE, Pg. 3, Col. 5

Fatalities On Highways Edge Upward

By The Associated Press
The toll of traffic fatalities edged slowly upward toward the 500 mark Saturday on the third day of the long Thanksgiving weekend. Accidents on the nation's highways drove the count to 477 for the period, which began at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday. Over the Thanksgiving week and last year the toll was 658. This all-time high for the period came in 1966 when the number of dead totaled 748. The figure also is a record for any holiday period. The Associated Press reported 530 auto deaths over a recent holiday weekend of matchless four-day length. The National Safety Council did not predict the possible toll for this year, saying regarding Thanksgiving that "the holiday season is a time when most people remain close to home. The lowest traffic toll for Thanksgiving week in recent years was 442 deaths—was in 1960, with

Soviets Try To Offset U. S. French Relations

By JOHN VINCOUR
PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union is moving to counteract an improvement in U.S.-French relations by reasserting President Charles de Gaulle's role in the Mediterranean and by offering increased economic cooperation, diplomatic support and a gesture that would be quickly felt even if on a limited scale. Virtually without publicly, the Soviet Union showed its intentions Friday by granting a contract to a subsidiary of the French electronics manufacturer, Compagnie des Compteurs, for a space simulator. The terms were not disclosed, but the delivery date—within a year—indicated the Russians were anxious to make a gesture that would be quickly felt even if on a limited scale. Soviet-French relations, once vigorously promoted by De Gaulle as a basis for creating a "European Europe" from the Atlantic to the Urals, have been in decline since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August. This, the presence of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean and France's monetary troubles have pushed France closer to the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, that De Gaulle virtually abandoned two years ago. One diplomatic informant said the Russians were concerned about a shift, even if slight, from France's middle road between the two power blocs. "The way the Soviet Union has tried to counteract it, according to this diplomat's reading, is to reassure France about the move into the Mediterranean while making room at home for more French exports. "Twice in the last 10 days, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin went to his own request to see President de Gaulle. One meeting was understood to deal with economic questions—Zorin described it as a discussion of "bilateral questions" and the other, the Mediterranean issue.

New Flights Will Boost Idaho, Governor Claims

GOODING—The new flights provided by the Sun Valley Airlines will save the state money, Gov. Don Samuelson declared here during open house ceremonies Saturday afternoon at the Gooding airport. The event marked the inauguration of the new flight schedule Monday by the Gooding-based airline. The governor pointed out that in a state with as much mountainous terrain as Idaho, which makes highway building expensive, it will be much easier for state officials to "conduct business throughout the state with the new schedule which includes daily intra-state flights. This will allow passengers to travel from the northern part of the state to southern Idaho and return in one day. The governor noted that it takes from six to eight hours to drive from Boise to Coeur d'Alene and the airline flight will cut this down considerably. He congratulated the individuals who started the airline and said it will be a big asset to the state. Chet Moulton, Boise, state director of aeronautics, also congratulated the people involved in the new flights and said "The Sun Valley Airlines is allowed to serve the people of the state." Harley Crippen, Gooding, served as master of ceremonies, and introduced State Sen. Don Fredericksen, State Rep. Vernon Ravencroft, Mayor Robert Stuart of Gooding, and city councilmen and Chamber of Commerce members. A large crowd attended the open house—including other state officials. Jim Wilkins, president of the airlines, gave a short history of his firm.

Harriman Returns To U. S. On Human Rights Assignment

By LEWIS GULICK
PARIS (AP)—W. Averell Harriman heads home Saturday on a human rights assignment at a timely moment for high-level sessions with U.S. officials on the forthcoming peace conference on Vietnam. The chief U.S. negotiator planned to be in New York much of Monday and in Washington the following two days. Harriman's return on Friday or Friday night for the peace parley opening expected the following week. The announced purpose of Harriman's trip is his long-standing commitment to preside over meetings of the Human Rights Commission in Washington Dec. 3-4. But he is certain to confer also with U.S. authorities dealing with Vietnam. Whether President-elect Richard M. Nixon, who has headquarters in New York, or President Johnson will also want to meet with the U.S. envoy was not known here. Both the transition of power in the United States and the outlook for the peace conference itself are major questions in the negotiating scene, where diplomats expect arduous talks lasting well into the Nixon administration. Nixon has given general backing to Johnson's Vietnam peace strategy, but the possibility of a change in policy as well as in White House style in the months after the new president takes office adds to the uncertainties here. "So far, Nixon has not said whom he wants to carry on the negotiating for the United States. Both Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, are White House appointees intending to turn in their resignations with the Jan. 20 changeover. No arrangement has been made yet for either ambassador to stay on or to pass his know-how to a successor. The peace conference is about to begin a stormy journey into the unknown following the expected arrival late next week of a South Vietnamese delegation under the over-all supervision of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. A Saigon boycott delayed by at least a month the expanded parley that was proposed in Johnson's Oct. 31 bomb-halt package. The surest bet on its opening now is that the curfew-raiser will see a fight over status and procedures at the negotiating table. With the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong—National Liberation Front—each vowing not to recognize the other, and with directly conflicting advance declarations about who will talk to whom, some fear disputes may blow up the conference on opening day. The rules are fairly simple. Frenchmen leaving France for a day or less are allowed to take 50 francs, the equivalent of \$10, or about enough for dinner in Brussels. French tourists taking a vacation abroad are permitted the equivalent of \$140, \$100 of it in foreign currency. Businessmen can carry up to \$400 in travelers checks out of France. But all of them must change their foreign money for francs at customs posts when they return.

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CLIFFORD THOMPSON, Twin Falls County Assessor, displays the current 1969 stickers to the 1968 stickers which will go on sale Monday. The stickers should be displayed in the lower left-hand corner of 1968 plates. Idaho residents have a month granted, according to the department of Motor Vehicle Division, Department of Law Enforcement, Boise. Vehicle owners must present their correct 1968 registration to purchase 1969 stickers. The 1968 registration must match the description of the vehicle to be licensed. The stickers for passenger

Frenchmen Squeezed By Franc Rules

PARIS (AP)—Frenchmen laughed when the government set down exchange controls again last week, but nobody's laughing now. Tourists and natives alike are being squeezed by rigid police enforcement of new rules to block the flight of francs. Police searches of travelers have caused planes to be late, trains to run behind schedule and appointments to be missed. Some incoming tourists have decided a trip to France isn't worth the trouble. The controls were reimposed last Sunday to back President Charles de Gaulle's sycophantic decision. Customs agents reinforced by 1,000 riot police at the frontiers, have been making it clear the government is in a deadly earnest this time. The strict exchange control measures promulgated in May and lifted Sept. 4, were unevenly enforced. The same kind of leaks were expected to develop again. They haven't yet. The rules are fairly simple. Frenchmen leaving France for a day or less are allowed to take 50 francs, the equivalent of \$10, or about enough for dinner in Brussels. French tourists taking a vacation abroad are permitted the equivalent of \$140, \$100 of it in foreign currency. Businessmen can carry up to \$400 in travelers checks out of France. But all of them must change their foreign money for francs at customs posts when they return.

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

City	High	Low
Albany, clear	34	24
Albuquerque, cloudy	39	13
Atlanta, cloudy	53	43
Bismarck, cloudy	54	21
Boston, clear	35	23
Buffalo, cloudy	34	23
Chicago, cloudy	38	28
Cincinnati, cloudy	44	32
Cleveland, clear	40	33
Denver, clear	49	16
Des Moines, clear	45	22
Detroit, clear	42	31
Fort Worth, rain	42	29
Helena, clear	42	29
Indianapolis, clear	41	27
Jacksonville, cloudy	30	21
Kansas City, cloudy	47	26
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	50
Louisville, clear	47	33
Philadelphia, clear	47	29
Pittsburgh, clear	39	21
Portland, clear	46	25
St. Paul, clear	46	25
New Orleans, rain	56	49
New York, cloudy	41	38
Omaha, clear	44	28
Phoenix, clear	47	30
Pittsburgh, cloudy	37	25
Pine Bluff, clear	43	23
Portland, Ore., cloudy	43	36
Rapid City, cloudy	54	24
Richmond, cloudy	50	22
St. Louis, cloudy	45	22
Salt Lake City, cloudy	39	25
San Diego, rain	64	41
San Francisco, rain	51	47
Seattle, cloudy	49	39
Tampa, cloudy	74	65
Washington, cloudy	49	40

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

City	High	Low
Calgary	34	15
Edmonton	37	16
Montreal	24	19
Ottawa	18	3
Regina	40	25
Toronto	35	27
Winnipeg	44	32
Yancouver	44	32
Anchorage	16	4
Fairbanks	6	10
Juneau	34	33
Honolulu	77	68

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	43	34
Burley	36	30
Gooding	38	29
Grangeville	32	29
Idaho Falls	32	29
Lewiston	46	31
Malden	34	20
Mountain Home	41	32
Pocatello	37	28
Salmon	37	27
Twin Falls	37	28

Santa Falls

PARIS (AP)—The French government's official Santa Claus today became a victim of President Charles de Gaulle's save-the-France austerity program.

The highly budgeted, POSTAL and Telecommunications Ministry announced it would no longer maintain its Santa Claus office to reply to children writing with their Christmas lists.

Twin Falls News In Brief

DAV and auxiliary will hold their annual family Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Meat rolls and coffee will be furnished. A gift exchange by the auxiliary secret pals will be held. Members are asked to bring gifts for their own children. Being covered dishes and own table service. Treats will be given to the children.

Members of the Order of the Arrow will begin selling berries, English holly and Christmas decorations in the Twin Falls area for scouting camp promotion. If you wish to place an order call either James Sallbury, 733-4766, or Scott Jensen, 733-8326.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the 1959 Twin Falls High School class members contact Nancy Postor Wormsbaek at 423-5723 or Karen Koonitz Gates at 733-2344. This information is needed for the class reunion.

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS
Twin Falls, Idaho
By Carrier
Per month \$2.25
(Daily & Sunday)
By Mail
Paid in Advance
(Daily & Sunday)
3 Months \$7.50
6 Months \$13.00
1 Year \$23.00
Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Forecast

Becoming mostly cloudy with intermittent light snow Sunday. Decreasing to scattered flurries and partial clearing Sunday night and Monday. Cooler. High 28 to 38, low 15 to 25, except Camas Prairie high 25 to 35, low 10 to 20. Windy at 20.00.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. David Brase, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Caryn Thompson, Mrs. Ray Russell, Mrs. Loyal Hinton, Terry Wilcock, Mrs. Terry Weeks, Nick Teuber, Adolph Anderson, Nancy Helvo and Ellis Tucker, all Twin Falls; Phillip Ruckel, all Twin Falls; William Clark, baby girl Harvis, Mrs. David Johnson, Lillie Messer, Mrs. Terry Weeks and Mrs. Roy Frizzle, all Twin Falls; baby girl Harp, Mrs. Frank Bower, Kimberly; Mrs. Emil Perneck, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Mrs. Virginia Larson, and Jack Richards, both Jerome; Mrs. Gregory Johnson, Myra Jones, Mrs. Jimmy Strander; all Gooding; Mrs. Frank Ruffing, Wendell, and Willard Jones, Shoshone.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Dobby Lynn Peterson, Gooding, and Stanley Kirtland, Harmanburg.

Brownell Says He Won't Take Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Brownell, an attorney general in the Eisenhower administration, said Saturday he won't take a job in the Nixon administration.

Brownell Says He Won't Take Post

Brownell, whose name had cropped up in speculation, took himself out of consideration in a brief conversation with newsman after a 2 1/2-hour luncheon with President elect Richard M. Nixon.

The former attorney general, however, remains a prospect for an appointment to the Supreme Court.

Also sitting in on the luncheon was Nixon's ambassador to the Johnson administration, former ambassador Robert Murphy.

Both men were close-mouthed when they met newsmen afterward.

Brownell said the subjects under discussion included personal. Murphy said foreign policy also came up. They refused to give any details.

Brownell, when asked whether he will become a part of the new administration, simply said: "We then decided when asked the same question again."

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said the president-elect spent the day "working and carrying on transition discussions" in his 20th floor offices at the Hotel Pierre.

On Sunday, Ziegler said, Nixon plans to continue working on the problems of the transfer of power with his key aides. No appointments were scheduled, Ziegler said.

The Sunday schedule did not include an expected visit to Chicago.

Martin Swelig, legislative assistant to House speaker John W. McCormack, met with Nixon aides and greeted the president-elect briefly, Ziegler said.

Ziegler told newsmen that no Cabinet appointments were likely to be announced until "several days" after Nixon returns from a California trip at the end of next week—making the first announcement due some time after Dec. 1.

He said no decisions have been made on any Cabinet appointments.

Ziegler also said the president-elect had no plans to confer with W. Averell Harriman, chief American negotiator at the Paris peace talks, who is returning to his country this weekend for a short visit.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

ALBION—A smorgasbord dinner is being planned for the annual Christmas dinner of the Albion Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Annie Laurie Inn.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

Chairman of the annual event is Mrs. Dick Duffin. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. George Kelly, menu and decorations; Mrs. Don Asher, tickets; and Mrs. VaDell Mahoney, publicity.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

The chamber will again sponsor a Christmas light display contest in Albion and details will be announced.

Special entertainment will be presented during the dinner meeting.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Annie Laurie Inn, and the XA Mart.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

GLENN'S FERRY—Cub Scout Pack 63 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. All seven dens will participate in the program which will be entitled "Showmanship."

The two-Welches groups will sell popcorn and while elephants and each group will display crafts. Awards will be presented, reports Claude Shaeffer, cubmaster.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

BUHL—Buhl High School will host the senior from Cattelford and Filer High Schools on Tuesday for a college day program, according to Darrell Surber, Buhl high school guidance counselor.

Between 9 a.m. and noon, seniors will have an opportunity to hear talks from representatives from any three of the different colleges from the surrounding area.

Colleges represented will be the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Ricks College, Magic Valley Christian College, Boise State College, Twin Falls Business College, Stevens Heninger Business College of Salt Lake City and Utah State University, Logan, Utah.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

SHOSHONE—A new pickup truck, a new car and a plate glass window were damaged by one, and three-fourths bound piece of flying clutch from a 1958 Ford being "motored" by Vic Burgoyne, Shoshone, Thursday morning at the Ford Garage parking lot here.

Mr. Burgoyne had parked his car in front of the garage and was pumping the motor when the clutch flew into the air. The flying piece first hit the cement, flew into the new pickup parked on the lot, through the plate glass window of the garage and hit the new car.

Shorff Thomas Connor estimates the damage in all will amount to about \$500.

A 1960 El Camino pickup driven by Walter E. Drummond, Afco, overturned after leaving the road six miles northeast of Richfield at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Drummond and his wife, Pamela, and her two children were extensively damaged and the driver received bruises.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

FLORAL FAVORS
Bring your family, your friends and neighbors to our annual Holiday Open House today. Step into a wonderland of decorations and gifts, a floral fantasy of beauty. Come as you are and bring your Christmas gift list!

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

SALE SLATED
GLENN'S FERRY—A rummage sale will be held Dec. 7 in the old lumber yard building on First Avenue East in raise money for the Young Men's home for needy widows located in Mountain Home.

Anyone interested in donating items for the sale may contact Mrs. Mary Withers, Mrs. Jan Hampton, Mrs. Betty Mesterole or Mrs. Betty Walker.

Smorgasbord Is Set For Albion

fox floral
147 Main Ave. W.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

By STRATFORD C. JONES
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The National Student Strike Council voted Saturday to end its four-month-old strike, but not its fight against the government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

The council set no date for lifting the strike, which many students already have broken by voluntarily returning to campuses during the past week. The council said the strike would last some day next week.

Since the strike of 94,000 students in the National University of Mexico system and 72,000 in the polytechnic system began in late July, more than 50 students, police, soldiers and bystanders have died in street violence.

The students have changed the character of their demands, which started out as calls for police reform and reaffirmation of the tacitly acknowledged right to university autonomy. As leftist and opportunist elements took advantage of the situation, release of so-called "political prisoners," some of whom have been in jail for years, as well as repeal of antilaborer provisions of the constitution, were added to the list of demands.

The council, a rather amorphous group that claims to represent the students in the federal district, Mexico City, has taken note of what appears to be a strong student sentiment for returning to the classroom and getting on with examinations rather than losing the school year.

University Reclut Javier Barro Sierra issued call last week for a return to classes, and students of the university and its preparatory schools started heading off Monday to preparatory schools and to continue the strike.

The council criticized the city, holding rallies and threatening those who had returned to campuses. Wednesday, 200 strikers who had commandeered buses drove them to preparatory school and tried to capture it. In the resulting fight with students there in classes more than 200 were injured.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Early Yule Shoplifting Draws Arrest
Twin Falls Police arrested James Largo Begay Saturday after three stores reported a man had stolen some early Christmas shopping — but apparently without any thoughts of paying for the merchandise.

Begay was charged with petty larceny and is being held in city jail.

Police first received a phone call from Red's Trading Post that a man had tried to walk out with a pair of boots, but was stopped by Dale Speers, co-owner of the business. Mr. Speers was able to retrieve the boots but unable to hold the man.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Patricia Barinaga, Grouse Creek, Buhl; Eliza Bingham, Duxon, and Ed Smith and Iola Gallegos, both Rupert.

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Don't Worry
BURLEY, N.V. (AP)—Samuel J. Fusco, an Erie County deputy sheriff, was crouched beside his automobile Friday changing a flat tire when the hood of the car popped open.

He walked round to the front of the car and found a youngster looking under the hood.

"Don't worry, mister, you can have the tires. I just want the battery," Fusco said the youth.

Fusco said he identified himself as a deputy sheriff and the battery-seeker vaulted a guard rail and ran away.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Airliner Is Hijacked From Miami
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Eastern Airlines plane was hijacked Saturday night shortly after takeoff from Miami International Airport and flown to Havana, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The FAA said the plane, Eastern Flight 52, left Miami at 7:07 p.m. EST and reported by radio 11 minutes later that it was changing course.

An hour later, the FAA said, the pilot's captain reported he was circling the Havana airport to burn off excess fuel before attempting a landing.

It was the second commercial hijacking this week and the third in the last eight days.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

CASINO ROBBERY
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Wilding submachine guns and other weapons, nine men overpowered police guarding a cash booth at the plush Hotel Carrasco casino Saturday and stole \$24 million.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Red Force
(Continued From Page 1)
enemy troops were killed during the week.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced the end of a two-week sweep of forbidding Mount Co to deep in the Mekong Delta along the Cambodian border. This has been a Viet Cong stronghold for years.

The Vietnamese special forces troops who parachuted into the area Nov. 17 killed 83 Viet Cong and captured 93 in the caves and bunkers of the mountainous area.

The special forces lost seven dead and wounded in the operation, which was designed to take and hold the mountain passes for the first time in the war.

Although the headquarters communiques listed a handful of Viet Cong and special forces B-52 bomber raids in scattered areas, the only significant action listed Saturday was the one in the delta.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Installation Set
GLENN'S FERRY—Vicki Sellers will be installed as honored queen of Bob's Daughters, Bethel No. 23, at 8 p.m. Monday ceremony in the Masonic Hall.

Senior princess will be Beth Davis, and Ginger Seese, junior princess. Mrs. David Ickes will be the new guardian. The public is invited to the ceremony.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Open House
Today, Sunday, Dec. 1
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Bring your family, your friends and neighbors to our annual Holiday Open House today. Step into a wonderland of decorations and gifts, a floral fantasy of beauty. Come as you are and bring your Christmas gift list!

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

Have You Tried BONUS PHOTO
Insist On Them At Your Favorite Photo Counter
FILM SERVICE CORPORATION

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

JOHN DEERE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Model 570 Motor Grader
BOB HOUSTON
Sales Representative
Serving South Central Idaho
Ph. 733-1490
Twin Falls

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

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

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls, 733-9312
ALSO AVAILABLE AT GAMBLES, Buhl — SUNL-CATLEFFORD AREA
BRAGGS FURNITURE, Burley — BURLEY-RUPERT AREA

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

FREE! LAS VEGAS VACATION
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE
SUN VALLEY SLEEPER MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

• FREE To every purchaser, not a drawing.
• FREE With twin, regular, queen or king size.
• FREE Vacationers are for two persons each.

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

• FREE 3 Nights and 4 Days at the Fabulous Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas!
• Free Nightly Entertainment!
• Free Champagne Host!
• Free Gift!
• Free Transportation N-1 included!

National Student Strike Council In Mexico Votes To End 4-Month Strike

• Custom Made to Your Specifications
• Unconditionally Guaranteed
• Any Degree of Firmness You Desire!
• Extra Length at No Extra Cost

Playground Equipment Report Given

ALBION—Room mothers were announced during a meeting of the Albion PTA at the school, Mrs. ODeen Redman reports.

Alvin Carpenter reported on playground equipment, stating that the school is ready to be installed and the grant strikes will be removed from the playground for they are considered hazardous.

Room mothers appointed were Mrs. Howard Olson and Mrs. Merrill Cunha, first and second grades, with Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. John Hillborn as alternates; Mrs. Von Cunningham and Mrs. Clo Eldred, third and fourth grades, with Mrs. Wes Wendall alternate; Mrs. Jay Nelson and Mrs. Jim Chubbart, fifth and sixth grades.

It was announced the community Christmas celebration will be held Dec. 10 at the Albion LDS Ward Cultural Hall. This will include the community Christmas tree, a visit from Santa Claus and treats for the children. The PTA voted to donate \$10 toward purchasing tree.

A discussion toward education in the schools was held and the group decided to have a panel discussion on the subject in the near future with the date to be announced.

Members voted to spend \$10 toward purchase of indoor recreation equipment! The school evaluation program being conducted in Cassia County was discussed. Albion residents who have been asked to assist with the program were urged by the PTA to participate.

The student's presented in Thanksgiving program and the fifth and sixth grades won the room count.

Playground Equipment Report Given

Magic Valley Obituaries
Mrs. Edna Kemp
Mrs. Edna May Kemp, 78, Second Avenue North, died of a prolonged illness Saturday afternoon in her local nursing home.

She was born April 20, 1890 at Rolfe, Iowa, and came to Idaho about 1905. She was married to Roy Kemp at Kimberly. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Kemp was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Merle Kemp, Twin Falls, and Roy J. Kemp, Albuquerque, N. M.; one brother, O. D. Tilley, Hansen; one sister, Mrs. Alma Howe, Rolfe, Iowa; six grandchildren, two great grandchildren, One son, Carl R. Kemp, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Harold Nye officiating. Burial rites will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday evening and until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Playground Equipment Report Given

NOT COMPULSORY
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Men students at the University of Arizona and Arizona State University won't have to take Reserve Officer Training courses next fall unless they want to.

Playground Equipment Report Given

FOR
Friendly, Dedicated Professional Help WITH YOUR HEARING PROBLEM

Playground Equipment Report Given

TELEX
With Comfort Sound
For Free Hearing Test and Consultation Phone or Write

Playground Equipment Report Given

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Hearing Aid Service OF IDAHO
Box 1068 — Twin Falls Phone 733-0601

Playground Equipment Report Given

JACK WARBERG ARCH BROWN

Playground Equipment Report Given

LAS VEGAS
FREE! Vacation
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE

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SUN VALLEY SLEEPER
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Playground Equipment Report Given

• FREE To every purchaser, not a drawing.
• FREE With twin, regular, queen or king size.
• FREE Vacationers are for two persons each.

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• FREE 3 Nights and 4 Days at the Fabulous Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas!
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• Free Gift!
• Free Transportation N-1 included!

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• Custom Made to Your Specifications
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BURLEY, IDAHO

Playground Equipment Report Given

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147 Main Ave. W.

Playground Equipment Report Given

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JACK WARBERG ARCH BROWN

Playground Equipment Report Given

LAS VEGAS
<

LBJ Stays At His Texas Ranch

By DOUGLAS W. CORNELL
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP) — President Johnson stayed home on the range in the rain Saturday but Mrs. Johnson took off in the east Texas area where she was born.

The First Lady has relatives and friends at Karnack—her birthplace—at Marshall and Jefferson—where they have spent every Thanksgiving—but one since Johnson became president.

They stayed on Nov. 28, 1963. That was six days after Johnson became president upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and the family had their turkey dinner in their Washington home.

Whether there will be a

The President had the usual Christmas-time return to the ranch still is uncertain. The Johnsons spent Christmas at the White House a year ago and flew to Texas the next day. And they might want to repeat that for a last yuletide in a gloriously decorated mansion.

In Washington, next week Johnson will be seeing Ambassador Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator in the Paris peace talks, with the North Vietnamese. Harriman is slated to be in the capital Tuesday and Wednesday.

Various farewell parties and formal state dinners are on tap.

The cheeriest gift for
CHRISTMAS
 ... Flowers and Plants

Remember your family and friends with flowers or plants from our outstanding selection. Bring in your gift list today—we'll take care of every name, do all the wrapping and handle all deliveries, too!

CRANDALL
 FLOWER SHOP
 113 Main Ave. S. 733-3044



THIS SCENE WILL be a familiar one throughout the country between now and Dec. 25. This particular Santa Claus with children on his knee was photographed Friday afternoon in Twin Falls after the official opening of the Christmas season here. Santas will be on hand to greet children in many local stores and shopping areas, hear their requests and note them, hopefully as orders to be filled on Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus Season Is At Hand And He'll Be Busy Man Around This Area

That grand old man of Christmas, Kris Kringle, or Santa Claus to most of us, arrived—space age style—aboard a helicopter Friday in the parking lot of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center for his annual series of visits.

Any thoughts of what might have happened to Santa's reindeer or his sleigh on the part of the children waiting his arrival vanished when Santa stepped out of the helicopter carrying an enormous bag of gifts and began talking with the crowd.

After visiting at his landing site, Santa strolled over to Osco Drug Store to visit with more children. Santa will be at Blue Lakes Shopping Center each weekend until Christmas, said Jim Beahl, manager of Osco Drug. He will circulate between Osco Drug, Burt's and former until closing time, said Mr. Beahl.

Prior to his landing at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Santa was paraded through downtown Twin Falls area atop a fire engine and also was on hand to greet fans who had gathered at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Once again Santa forfeited a ride on the familiar and more comfortable ride on his helicopter.

Santa also can be found at the Bank and Trust corner in downtown Twin Falls Fridays and Saturday until Dec. 21 and at different times throughout the day and night at Lynwood, Bing Center, Once again Santa will be in downtown and Sears Twin Falls store until Dec. 23.

Julie, David Choose Small Apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower will live in a four-room, \$95-a-month apartment in Northampton, Mass., after their Dec. 22 marriage here, the office of President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced Saturday.

The tiny apartment is opposite the Smith College dormitory where Julie lived before dropping out of school for this semester to campaign for her father.

David, who like his wife-to-be will be returning to his studies this winter, will drive the seven miles from Northampton to his classes at Amherst College.

Gerry van der Heuvel, recently named as press secretary to Mrs. Nixon, said a New York interior decorator and family friend, Mrs. Sarah Jackson Doyle, has been helping Miss Nixon decorate the apartment and buy furniture.

Some of the furnishings, said Mrs. van der Heuvel, will be moved from the 15th Avenue apartment of the president-elect and Mrs. Nixon. These include two rugs, a sofa and Nixon's bureau.

BOARD MEET SET SHOSHONE — School Board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

Magic Valley BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
 December 3-7

TUESDAY, DEC. 3	South of Eden 9:00-10:30
	Hazelton 10:30-12:00
	Ridgeway Road 1:00-2:15
	Kaslo 2:30-4:00
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4	Okley 9:00-1:00
	View 1:30-2:45
	Daha 3:00-4:00
THURSDAY, DEC. 5	Warrenburg 10:00-3:00
	Warrenburg 3:15-4:15
SATURDAY, DEC. 7	Albion 9:00-11:00
	Elba 11:15-12:45
	Alma 12:45-2:00
	Matta 2:30-4:00

FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

save 15% on Towle's famous Old Master sterling flatware

One of the all time great sterling flatware patterns is now available at real savings. You save 15% on purchases of single pieces, place settings or complete sets.

4-Place Place Settings
 Spoon, Place Fork, Place Knife, Salad Fork Regular Price \$49.50
 Sale Price \$42.08 You Save \$7.42

32-Piece Service For Eight
 Regular Price \$395.00
 Sale Price \$336.64
 You Save \$58.36

Old Master Cream Bowl 1-piece Length 10", Capacity 8 oz. \$22.50

Old Master Butter Dish with cover and glass liner Length 8 1/2", Width 6 1/2" \$15.75

Old Master Covered Vegetable Dish Length 11 1/2" \$35.00

We have a large selection of pieces in Old Master Waded Holloware to match your Old Master Sterling Flatware. Each piece is heavily silverplated to give a lifetime of pleasure.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

A GREAT SUGGESTION!

STRATOLOUNGER XP (EXPANDABLE)

first reclining chair with an adjustable headrest!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
\$189.95
 AVAILABLE IN FABRIC OR VINELLE

NOW . . . THE SMALLEST 5'0" MAN OR THE TALLEST 6'4" WOMAN IS GUARANTEED A PERFECT FIT IN ANY POSITION FOR INCOMPARABLE LOUNGING OR RECLINING COMFORT!

Here's the recliner you've been waiting for. A handsome living room chair with bold, Contemporary styling . . . plus the first really new feature to come along in years. An adjustable headrest that guarantees anyone a perfect fit—from head to foot. From 5'0" to 6'4", in any position. Yet there's more—to assure the finest in seating pleasure. An unlimited number of positions, for instance, including exclusive "all-the-way-back" reclining. And deep, lush cushioning for more luxurious comfort. A reversible seat cushion for extra chair life. Hooded front casters for easy movability. Plus exclusive Strato-Bruce that eliminates all "wobble"—the "life shortening" scourge of ordinary recliners. But most importantly . . . there's "floating-in-water" relaxation. Another Stratolounger exclusive resulting from the fact the chair's back, seat and arm rests/work independently of one another. Now . . . the chair adjusts to the contours of your body—rather than making your body "flatten-out" to adjust to it. No matter what the position—you enjoy proper muscle support for the ultimate in seating comfort. See this exciting new recliner today . . . let it introduce you to a whole new world of reclining relaxation.

ADJUST THE HEADREST for more comfortable lounging

ADJUST THE HEADREST AGAIN for more comfortable TV viewing

ADJUST THE HEADREST ONCE MORE for more comfortable stretch-out relaxation

FREE FROM BLACKER'S WITH YOUR PURCHASE A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE!

FREE 5' SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE Beautifully Flocked . . . With \$100 purchase or more

FREE SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE Retardant Treated . . . With \$75 purchase or more

FREE SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE Natural . . . With \$50 purchase or more

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 Hagerman, Idaho, New Ash Operator for Shoshone 615
 Hagerman, Pine, Burley

Demos Raise No Patronage Sign On CIA

Sunday, December 1, 1968

PHONE 733-0931

AL WESTERGEN, GENE CARPENTER, DALE THOMPSON, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, COMPOSING ROOM MANAGER, PAUL STANDLEY, FRANK ROOM MANAGER, O. A. (GUY) KELKER, WILEY DODDS, O. J. SMITH, MANAGING EDITOR

Path To Chaos

There can be no doubting the sincerity and intensity of belief of the self-styled "Catonsville Nine"...

destroy its records.

If depth of belief and self-righteous conviction are the only standards of judgment, then the police in Detroit had no business the other day arresting 11 young men and women and charging them with carrying out eight separate bombings in an alleged "antiestablishment, antigovernment plot."

Nor can anyone complain about the failure of authorities to arrest the men who bombed a Negro church and killed four children in Mississippi in 1963—assuming that they sincerely believed that what they did was in the ultimate service of mankind.

The act of conscience by the "Catonsville Nine" of course, harmed no one and is as far removed from the latter atrocity as it is from the stupid demonstration some University of Cincinnati students planned, or pretended to plan—to burn a dog with napalm.

Yet the premise behind all of these acts is identical: The end justifies the means.

That way lies chaos. Just as one atrocity never justifies another, neither does one illegal act excuse another—not, at least, so long as there remain channels and means of legitimate protest and redress in America.

Most opponents of the war have attempted to use these legitimate means to make themselves heard. They have failed to win over the mass of Americans. History will decide whether that is America's tragedy or the protesters'.

One thing is certain, however. The more they resort to acts of outright rebellion, the more the protesters damage, if not damn, their causes, whatever they may be.

For this act, they have been convicted in U.S. District Court in Baltimore and sentenced to prison terms of from 2 to 3 1/2 years each. One of the priests was already serving time for pouring blood over the files of another draft board.

Some groups and individuals around the country are now attempting to elevate the "Catonsville Nine" into a cause célèbre on the order of the Sacco-Vanzetti case of the 1920s or the Scottsboro Boys of the '30s.

Let it be repeated that there can be no doubting the sincerity of these nine men and women, nor their personal courage. Rather than considering themselves law-breakers, they look on themselves as martyrs to a higher law than any written by men. They are convinced that they are right and that their cause is just and damn the torpedoes of fascist reprisal.

Precisely therein lies the grave danger their attitude and their behavior poses to society—not merely an orderly society but the humane society they so vehemently espouse.

For if it is permissible for these people, sincerely believing the Vietnam war or war in general to be evil, to commit an illegal act in opposition to it, it would be just as permissible for someone else, sincerely believing in the misguideness of those who oppose America's involvement in Southeast Asia, to raid the headquarters of a peace group and

WASHINGTON — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is being strongly urged to obtain career man Richard Helms in his present job as head of the ever-controversial Central Intelligence Agency.

Helms, appointed by President Johnson in 1968, has been with CIA since the big spy agency was established in 1947. His retention would go far towards nullifying a precedent for non-political career directors of Central Intelligence Agency.

are stressing the desirability of career continuity in CIA. They contend that the top CIA job has never been treated as a patronage plum.

They are right that, by accident or by design, no President has ever made a purely partisan appointment of a CIA director. Three of the six CIA heads to date have, in fact, been military men, insulated by their profession from partisan politics.

Intelligence agency and was appointed by President Truman in 1947, when Congress established the new CIA.

President Eisenhower appointed his World War II chief of staff, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, to succeed Hillenkoetter in 1950. In 1953 Eisenhower appointed Allen W. Dulles as the first civilian director of Central Intelligence, succeeding Smith.

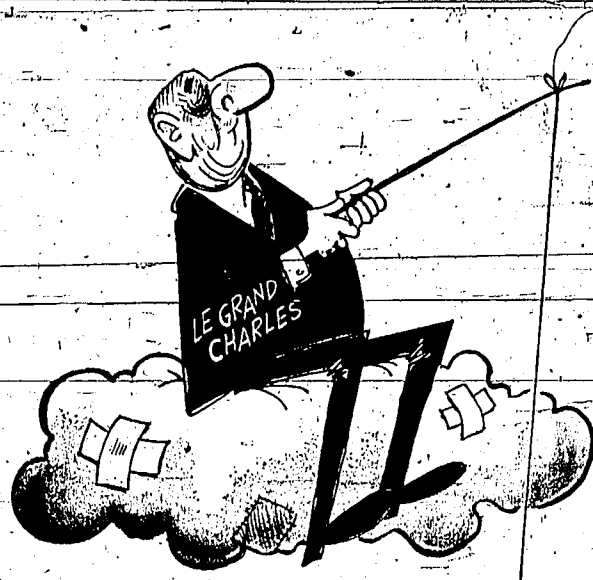
ment's intelligence activities. President Kennedy, as one of his first appointments, announced that he was retaining Dulles.

In 1961, after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs adventure, Democrat President Kennedy named a Republican, John A. McCone, to succeed Dulles. McCone had been undersecretary of the Air Force and a member of the Atomic Energy Commission in the Eisenhower Administration.

Langley, Va., headquarters and in overseas posts around the world. On the military side, there is the billion-dollar Defense Intelligence Agency, which coordinates separate Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence services. In addition, there is the super-secret National Security Agency, which specializes in codes, cryptography and other electronic intelligence.

Helms' performance as CIA chief and the performance of the agency under his direction is difficult to assess. No government operation in the world is as steady a drumfire of criticism as CIA, but the agency gets generally high marks from the insiders who are familiar with the intelligence estimates which it produces.

Poor But Proud



MR. SPECTATOR

It's Higher Education?

Not everyone gets a letter from a University President. Mr. Spectator realizes that more people get them now than used to get them, but it still is cause to open up the envelope right away.

This happened the day before Thanksgiving to Mr. Spectator's daughter who was home from the University of Washington for the "turkey" holiday.

But the letter was not from the president of the University of Idaho State University. And therein hangs a tale!

The letter pointed out "your high school officials have informed us that in a few short months you will be graduating from high school. Please accept my personal congratulations and those of Idaho State University upon this achievement."

This is to a girl who graduated from the University of Idaho last May, spent most of the summer on a European League trip and has been a University student for nearly a quarter now.

Continued the letter: "Although your public school years are rapidly drawing to a close, I hope that high school graduation will not mark the completion of your formal education."

Then there was a little chit-chat about enclosed booklets and pamphlets, and then the clincher paragraph:

"Again, please accept my heartiest congratulations on your forthcoming graduation. If your formal education does not end in May or June of '69, please accept this as an invitation to consider membership in the Class of '73 at Idaho State University."

Then appeared the signature of William E. Davis, President.

Of course, we are all flattered at Mr. Spectator's house. We are also just a little hurt to know that the Twin Falls High School officials used as a name Mr. Spectator has graduated from the Institution.

That's what President Davis of Idaho State said: "Your high school officials have informed us..."

"Oh, well, guess it doesn't really matter, come to think of it. In these days of fighting for higher budgets for education, we might suggest that someone get the records straight and save on postage — to say nothing of secretaryial help costs and printing fees."

We wonder how many youngsters received the same kind of letter.

Mr. Spectator has received an animal interest story from Walt Harris of Gooding. He said that it actually happened in Gooding just recently and we passed it along to you.

Tiger is just a fat little Beagle who doesn't know cats are to be chased. Ajax was a fuzzy fengaged cat who didn't know cats were supposed to run from dogs so they were the best of friends, playing together or using each other for a pillow.

For two days, we did not see Ajax and Tiger looked in vain for her white friend. On Tuesday night, Tiger would not go to her dog house unless we commanded her to go to bed. Reluctantly, she wiggled her way through the door and settled down with her tail sticking outside.

For two mornings, she was up earlier than usual, barking to be let out of the garage. And then on Friday morning when the morning light hit the door of her house, we saw the reason for her reluctance.

How do you tell your human masters that your little white friend is stretched out in Ajax's own doghouse?

She was still hopeful when we took the whole furry form out of the house, so she wagged her stubby tail in anticipation of being playing to go. But Ajax did not respond, so Tiger plays alone and perhaps dreams of another furry white tornado who doesn't know he is supposed to run from her.

THE BIG FIVE Perched on an isolated site in the English countryside is a unique piece of scientific equipment with an interesting past. Jodrell Bank, the location of Bernard Lovell's 250-foot radio telescope, today is famous throughout the world for its ability to accurately track space vehicles from take-off to landing.

It wasn't always so. For 19 years Lovell had worked on the construction of his telescope, not with any space ventures in mind, but to record radar echoes from cosmic ray showers. By 1957, the project had experienced innumerable crises and was nearly broke.

Then came Sputnik and the discovery that not a single radar screen in the free world had recorded the ascent of the rocket.

The huge telescope was able to track the satellite, and became world famous. The rest is history.

Jodrell Bank and the space age grew up together. Today they are inseparable.

WARNINGS UNHEEDED Two architects, one an assistant Capitol architect in Washington, have told the annual convention of the Society of American Registered Architects that the Capitol dome is in danger of collapsing "at any time."

They also told their story to members of Congress, who so far have paid scant attention. The whole problem, it seems, is a 4 1/2-inch crack in the west wall of the building.

The lack of concern on the part of the current quarters in the Capitol is understandable. If there are two things a politician becomes accustomed to, it is learning to lean with the prevailing winds and getting used to the sky falling in on him now and then.

ANDREW TULLY

It's The Jolly Charlie Story

WASHINGTON—Lately it has seemed that jolly old Charlie de Gaulle is living a paragon of the sentiment expressed by Madame Pompadour to Louis XV after the defeat of the French and Austrian armies by Frederick the Great at Rossbach. Charlie would appear to be proclaiming "The deluge, it is I!"

The crisis of the franc presented De Gaulle at his Afro-Asian impasse the worst. After 10 years of erratic policy, his policies had brought his country to still another perilous hour, and yet he managed to sustain the notion of a Bourbon monarch in whom he had good and foul memories.

In the midst of the battle to protect the franc, De Gaulle achieved dizzying new heights of what might be called divine righteousness when he caused his time premier, Maurice Couve de Murville, to belittle the economy," said Couve, everything is healthy in France. Presumably, France could still eat cake.

Since the Free World must always be concerned with protecting the franc, I suppose it also must make do with De Gaulle. Despite his sorry record of recent years, the French suffer from a national compulsion to keep him on, perhaps because they would not accept anything as such a pathetic lot. But in Washington and London, Charlie is a cross to be borne.

In Washington, officials can't help remembering De Gaulle's callousness of last spring, when the dollar was staggering under the impact of massive purchases of gold in Paris and Charlie opined that he had no choice but to let events take their course. And London can hardly be happy with De Gaulle's stubborn opposition to jolting Britain into the Common Market.

And yet there was Le Scrupolous Grand Charles last week opposing to let events take their course. That France should appeal for "all the help that France can expect from the international community," said Couve. The man's posture, as a sovereign to whom none of the rules apply, would be comical if it were not so tragic. Not since Benito Mussolini has a

world leader been so determined to avoid facing the facts of life. De Gaulle can play this role, despite his rejection of his Western allies because—well, I suppose because he is Charles de Gaulle. Clearly, he is persuaded that the allies owe him and France a living. France con-

tinues to find shelter behind NATO's defenses, although De Gaulle pulled his troops out of the NATO shield. He struts on the international stage, although France is \$20 million in arrears in its United Nations dues and has boycotted the disarmament conference at Geneva.

Why President-elect Nixon has made up his mind to replace Ray C. Bliss as Republican National Chairman is a decision which both mystifies and engages party men, is suggested by the identity of one possible successor: Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois.

Yet, Nixon and close advisers are also seriously discussing Rumsfeld to replace Bliss. The reasons are Rumsfeld's youth (35), telegraphic good looks, articulateness and ability to relate to non-Republican blacks and young people. These attributes fit Nixon's revived job description for party leadership, and although his chairmanship ultimately may well go elsewhere, the next chairman will be somebody with qualifications similar to Rumsfeld's.

This is precisely why Nixon has to go. Nearly 82 years old and congenitally allergic to television or any other public forum, Bliss is the stereotype of the master bedroom politician.

As such, Nixon regards him as antiquated for the vanguard role of producing Republican loyalty beyond the present tiny band of faithful.

Thus, Nixon's decision to dump Bliss is far less a matter

of personal dislike than a change in the concept of the job. While conceding that Bliss's non-ideological concentration on unity and both was vital in reducing internal struggles after the disastrous Goldwater campaign, Nixon men disagree with other Republicans in assigning Bliss primary credit for the comeback of 1966. Nor do they feel Bliss was responsible for the successful Republican Coordinating Council (a body dominated by Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin).

Indicating that they barely understand Nixon's motives, some of Bliss's friends believe his Republican of Arizona, a Nixon operative installed as general counsel at the National Committee during the past campaign, but Kleindienst fulfills the mission function envisioned by Nixon little better than Bliss and almost surely will not replace him.

Nor does Bliss seem to appreciate the virtual finality of Nixon's decision. Bliss has told friends the newspaper speculation about his departure constitutes a Nixon ploy to "harry him into resigning and to may well subside. He ignores it. Some of his Republican Chairman's deeply resenting any effort to oust Bliss, believe a backfire campaign can force Nixon to drop the proposal.

Barring wholly unexpected capitulation by Nixon, they are dead wrong. The decision to reappoint Bliss was made weeks ago. Serious consideration was then given to appointing him with Robert F. Ellsworth, an attractive and articulate former Kansas Congressman who ran the pre-convention Nixon cam-

RAY CROMLEY On Negro Hopes

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The difficulty with President-elect Nixon's plans for bringing new hope to the slums and reducing riots is that the programs his aides are now studying require flexibility of management and administration almost impossible to achieve in large-scale, long-term government projects.

The excellently conceived South Vietnam pacification program, for example, worked well in small pilot projects. When expanded to include thousands of villages, the project slipped into routine bureaucratic ways, lost its flexibility and inspiration and much of its effectiveness.

The Nixon programs as now conceived hold there will be less rioting when "slum residents have hope. In developing hope, the Nixon group has several strongly held convictions:

People who own their own homes don't burn down neighborhoods.

More available credit for slum dwellers is the means to get men and women into their own homes.

It is more effective to enforce building codes and provide incentives to get big slum owners to modernize and maintain their holdings than for the government to tear down and build new complexes which may become slums again within a few years. There's value in preserving neighborhoods, not destroying them.

Spurred on with tax incentives, employers training men for better jobs than they can do in their own area can do a better job of vocational training or upgrading than a government operated Job Corps which is expensive and often under-run for jobs that don't exist.

Pride will be created when slum residents, assisted with technical aid and bank loans, own and operate a significant portion of the neighborhood businesses themselves.

This is fine. But administration is much simpler to move out the people, bulldoze an area, build new buildings, fix rental maximums. Though this may be self-defeating, it's relatively easily administered in a bureaucracy. Average men can run it.

The new President will also find that studies of the riots to date indicate that the most dissatisfied among the Negroes seem to be those very men who have begun to rise in society, not those remaining at the bottom.

Apparently, as men and women begin to make progress, they see more of the white man's world and the opportunities in that world. According to some studies, this close contact makes them more dissatisfied than they were before. They expect and demand more rapid progress. How is this to be taken into account in the plans?

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Report: Why Bliss Will Go

WASHINGTON — The reason why President-elect Nixon has made up his mind to replace Ray C. Bliss as Republican National Chairman is a decision which both mystifies and engages party men, is suggested by the identity of one possible successor: Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois.

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Barring wholly unexpected capitulation by Nixon, they are dead wrong. The decision to reappoint Bliss was made weeks ago. Serious consideration was then given to appointing him with Robert F. Ellsworth, an attractive and articulate former Kansas Congressman who ran the pre-convention Nixon cam-

aign. Although it was defeated last week that Ellsworth instead will serve as a general aide in the White House, he will retain an interest in political affairs.

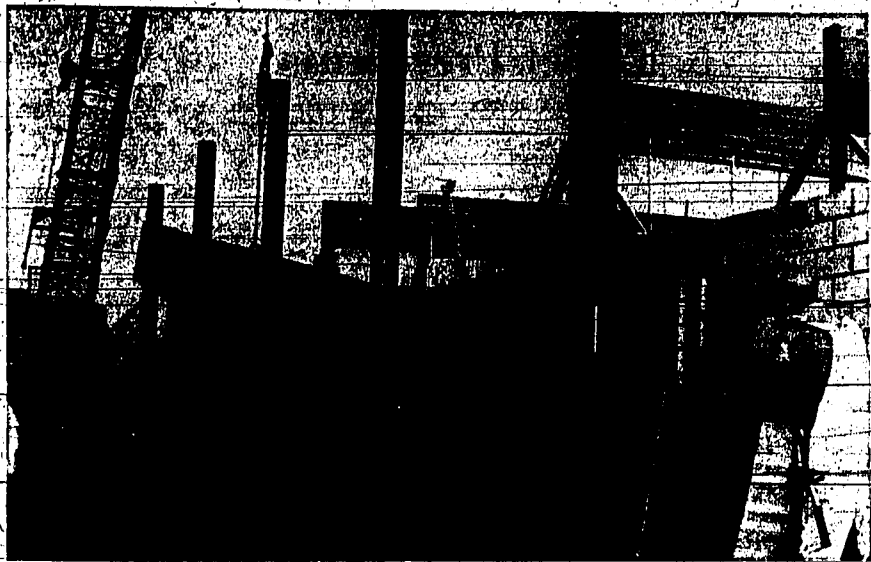
Moreover, John Sears, a brush with the Nixon years, who worked closely with Ellsworth in the pre-convention campaign but was downgraded after Michael Dech, will be named to the responsibility for politics. The idea of Sears working closely with Bliss at national headquarters boggles the imagination.

Accordingly, plans call for Bliss to be replaced in the near future (though probably not before the National Committee meeting in Washington Jan. 21-23). These plans include Bliss's being offered a respectable post in the Administration below Cabinet rank, which, his friends predict, he would reject.

Bliss' allies, including several powerful State Chairmen, may have a point in complaining that Nixon should have privately asked for Bliss' resignation after the election before speculation could appear in print. But even the most ardent Blissites recognize the right of a new President to pick his National Chairman.

More important for the long run is what this reveals about Nixon's plan for the party. That he feels party leadership should go to young and relatively unknown politicians like Rumsfeld, Ellsworth, and Sears suggests that the Nixon operation is returning to its dynamic expansionist pre-convention days prior to the steady general election campaign that the very nearly lost the Presidency.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP Code: Thursday, December 1, 1968. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Entered as second class mail matter April 2, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under the act of March 3, 1879.



HUGE BEAMS are being lifted off the ground by workers for the Northwest Crane Co., Twin Falls, prior to being placed in the walls of the new addition now under way at

the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. The structure will house a convention hall, estimated to seat 1,000 persons theater-style, and capable of seating 800 persons for a banquet, officials claim.

Samuelson Pushes New Fund Laws

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson said today legislative approval of revised laws covering investment of public funds was "highly desirable."

The changes, proposed by the Public Depository Committee of the Legislative Council, implement a constitutional amendment approved by voters in November which broadens the investment field of endowment funds.

In addition, banks would be permitted to pay interest on deposits of public money and bring uniformity in regulations covering state-chartered and federal-chartered banks.

In another statement, Samuelson criticized the Forest Service purchase of 33 acres in the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

"This is going in the wrong direction," Samuelson said. "The

'Interesting'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — By banking the equivalent of \$12 now, three Danish artists and Thursday that communit interest will provide \$900 million by the year 2253 to be used for a grand building project.

Composer Eric Andersen, poet George Brecht and painter Arthur Koepeck said they will deposit the money in a savings bank, put the bank book in the vaults of Copenhagen's royal library for the next 284 years and 201 days.

They said the money will be used for a huge building complex with a computer to be used for any conceivable purpose, public "love centers" all over Copenhagen with all imaginable comforts, and office buildings made of polarized glass.

The federal government already owns nearly two-thirds of Idaho and every purchase, no matter how small, not only adds to federal holdings but takes the properties off the Idaho tax rolls.

COUNCIL TO MEET meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SHOSHONE—City Council will City Hall.

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THE TIME, THE EFFORT AND YOUR MONEY DESERVE THE BEST.

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BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

195 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS
COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW

Miss Idaho Wheat Finalists Named

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Wheat Growers Association Friday announced five girls have been chosen finalists in the "Miss Idaho Wheat—1968" contest. Dec. 5-6 in Idaho Falls.

Ralph Blitter of Worley, Idaho, resident, said the winner could receive a scholarship and trip to the Association's national convention in January in Boise.

Finalists were: Sheila Burns, 16, of Rexburg; Beverly Cook, 16, of Idaho Falls; Sally Hardisty, 16, of Nezperce; Phyllis Strum, 16, of Hill City; and Becky Wittman, 16, of Caldwell. The Idaho winner will compete for a national title.

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JAYMAR YMM Sansabell Slacks rate raves for style and good looks. Trim, slim unique Sansabell waistband adjusts to your every move—keep you most comfortable. Join the many men who are wearing YMM Traditionally-Comfortable Sansabell Slacks. Choose from our wide selection of fine imported 100% Italian wools.

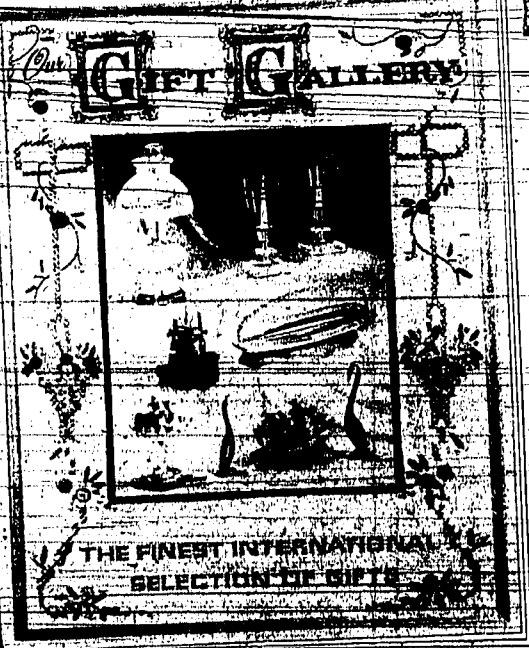


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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — TWIN FALLS



Regency-Blend Vanopress™ Shirts VAN HEUSEN®

Whatever your preference—colors, stripes or white—you'll come out 100% right in this up-to-the-minute shirt by Van Heusen. It's "Contour-Crafted" with a Cliff convertible collar in a permanently pressed Stay Clean fabric of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton that keeps its neat, tailored look through countless wash'n wearings. \$7.50

Other Van Heusens from \$5.50

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE — 160 MAIN SOUTH — TWIN FALLS

Marooned Family Is Rescued

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A shipwrecked family of four was rescued from choppy seas Saturday after spending the night together, without life jackets on the Atlantic Ocean under attack by stinging sea creatures.

As they bobbed in four-foot waves for more than 13 hours the 210-foot Coast Guard cutter Diligence passed within 150 yards on a search pattern but darkness and distance left them lost.

All were flown to Miami by Coast Guard helicopter and taken by ambulance to Jackson Memorial Hospital where their conditions were reported satisfactory. They were treated for immersion, sun exposure and the stings from the Portuguese man-of-war, pink and blue jellyfish whose tentacles can paralyze a fish and injure or kill a human.

The cutter Diligence found the survivors, James C. Jones, 30, his wife Robie, 20, Larry Jones, 14, and Raymond Jones, 11. The oldest boy was identified as James Jones, the youngest as Raymond Jones, both of whom were in a divorce while the young boy was identified as Mrs. Jones' son from a previous marriage.

The heavily-bearded Jones, a carpenter, said his wife told him his business to his first wife. Larry was visiting his father aboard the 63-foot converted military crash boat, Macedonian, on which the Jones family lives. The family was at sea on a holiday cruise when fog blanketed the area and the boat sank Friday night, the Coast Guard said.

After radioing an SOS, the four abandoned ship in life jackets and two rubber scuba diving suits.

The boat sank about 5:40 p.m. Friday and the four were rescued at 7:03 a.m. Saturday, the Coast Guard said.

"They had tied themselves together and that is all that saved them," said Max Capen, Coast Guard pilot who landed his chopper aboard the Diligence to bring in a doctor and make the rescue flight to Opa-Locka Coast Guard air station in Miami.

The pilot quoted Mrs. Jones as saying: "My husband and I were within 150 yards of the boat but night was so black they didn't see us."

Another member of the rescue party said the family had the flashlight, but lost it in the water.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY Sheriff's Blotter

Steven Bond, 23, Glenn Ferry, escaped with only bruises when his car overturned on the Mesa road east of Glenn Ferry some five miles about 2 a.m. Thanksgiving.

Officers said Bond went to sleep and his 1967 Chevrolet ran off the road and overturned. Estimated damages to the car were set at \$300.

The car landed back on its wheels after the mishap. Bond walked in to Glenn Ferry to report the accident at 6 a.m.

Bridge-Winners

JEROME — Howell movement was played by the Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club Saturday at the Elks Club.

Winners were Mrs. C. A. Straugh and Mrs. H. D. Elpatrick, first; Mr. and Mrs. L. Saunders, second; Mrs. A. C. Clark and Mrs. M. G. Bloom, third; and Mrs. W. J. King and Mrs. A. V. Williams, fourth.

The club's charity party is scheduled next Saturday with all playing fees to be given to the Elks Lodge for its Christmas baskets.

HELICOPTERS BEGAN Friday unloading small boats and lumber cargo from the Barge Choice which went aground near the south jetty of the Sula River Wednesday near Florence, Ore. The barge buckled in the middle. Larger helicopters and cranes were expected to be used to finish the salvage job. (AP wirephoto)

American Universities Are Groping For Their Mission In Time Of Change

By GARVEN HUDGINS
AP Education Writer

Shaken by campus violence and public criticism, American universities are groping for their mission in a time of monumental change.

Should they be ivory-tower retreats devoted exclusively to education? Or should they commit their resources fully to the struggle for the better life going on in the communities around them?

The dilemma is sharpened by insistent demands for relevance in higher education from students and from activists on and off the campus.

It has stirred clashing opinions from prominent educators trying to define the proper role of the university in the midst of today's social upheavals.

Former Columbia University Dean of Faculties Jacques Barzun criticizes what he terms the university's compulsion "to resemble the Red Cross more than a university."

Barzun said at a recent news conference that professors diverted from their teaching duties by outside involvement are offering what he called "didactic" specialized courses instead of liberal education.

"Since 1945, the universities have been doing nothing but innovate—take on things they had no ability or means of performing and that's why they're in their present financial and spiritual," Barzun said.

Differing with Barzun is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now head of the National Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

"It is a question," said Kerr, "of whether universities should serve the people in the urban ghettos or the military-industrial complex, or whether they want to serve criticism and dissent or the status quo."

As the controversy builds, the barriers which have so long divided town and gown are coming down as more and more universities and colleges apply their resources to ease the desperate crisis of the cities.

How, mystics now ask, behind the high walls and thick hedges enclosing the campus, instead, there is more likely to be recognition of aspirations too long held back; of frustrations too deeply ingrained and of the enormous potential for action in university-community cooperation to overcome the problems of urban America.

Set aside in many colleges

and universities are old antagonisms engendered by students who have often flaunted privileged positions to bat "down" those who have staged sit-ins and lunch counter revolts in defiance of local traditions.

The tax-free status of land occupied by academic institutions — often a major point of contention in so many college towns — no longer looms as a principal issue in local elections. Other problems, press more urgently for repair.

Key words are involvement and commitment as more experts emerge from the campus anxious to take up the urban challenge.

Rutgers, with campuses in New Brunswick, N.J., Camden and on the edge of Newark's tense ghetto, also is actively engaged in community involvement.

At State University, scene of the first lunch counter sit-ins by Negro students in the heart of the South 10 years ago.

"Nobody claims the process is complete or that universities are working with the living communities in which they are located.

The Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation suggests in a recent report that too many institutions still are "towering over" the communities around them.

"Recognition in the community and in the university of the spirit of what we are trying to do, regardless of race, is representative of the atmosphere here," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, A&T president.

The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce includes 150 Negroes, 30 of whom are alumni or faculty members from A&T. Dr. Dowdy and two other Negroes are members of the Chamber's board of directors.

Dowdy said A&T last year used a \$2,500 federal grant to work jointly with Greensboro residents "not at the doctor-lawyer level, but lower than that where the problems are."

As a result, he said, the university stimulated new construction, new jobs, model city planning and programs to upgrade the educational background of urban children.

A&T students run a tutorial program for low-income children, largely Negroes, in school studies. Student volunteers also work with the Youth Education Service in Greensboro and with

the city's redevelopment office. A prototype of the urban-oriented university of the future is Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey.

The university is in an intense building campaign in Newark and is deeply involved in establishing equal opportunity in the construction work. In cooperation with contractors, it has fostered an apprenticeship program for disadvantaged youngsters.

Rutgers is among universities that have taken a gamble in changing standards to admit disadvantaged youngsters.

"Several hundred disadvantaged applicants have entered Rutgers under this system."

William Weinberg, assistant to Gross on labor relations, said there now is a "cooperative relationship" between Rutgers and the community.

Rutgers directs an Urban Studies Center which seeks to bring the university's resources to bear on city problems, and Arthur J. Holland, chief of the center, said, "I think we're now in the midst of one of the longest honeymoon periods between a town and a university I've ever seen."

Potato Growers Schedule Meet In Burley Area

The annual meeting of the District Five, Cassin and Twin Falls County Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Dvorzhak Elementary School on Overland Avenue in Burley.

A program of election of officers, a 15-minute film on the potato industry, the executive secretary's report and a potato survey of 1968 and 1969 will be presented.

Clarence Allen Parr will head a discussion on last year's contract and future contracts. Refreshments will be served.

POOL DEDICATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, dedicated a swimming pool at a youth center Friday in memory of his slain father.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, December 4
Sale Time 1:00

Buildings to be moved from site . . . located 1 1/2 miles south of Hansen, Idaho on right hand side of road where trees have been pushed over.

3 bedroom home with bath, well built home, good roof and siding, 2 car garage, dairy barn & granary, brooder house, large chicken house, machinery shed, spud cellar with lots of good timber.

All of the Above Buildings will be sold to the highest bidder to be removed from the site within 45 days.

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Idaho Legislature To Set Precedents

By EARLE L. JESTER

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's 1969 legislature will be a precedent-setting one no matter what its accomplishments.

It will be the first to meet: In a formal organizing session in advance of the regular session.

Following approval of a constitutional amendment requiring annual, instead of biennial sessions, and changing the convening date.

In newly remodeled chambers: The organizing session comes Thursday and the lawmakers elected last Nov. 5 will choose the leaders who will guide them in the regular session which begins Jan. 13.

A 1 p.m. start is set for the Thursday meeting and legislative leaders say the session is likely to run through Saturday.

To be elected are a president of the Senate and a speaker of the House. The latter is the presiding officer of the House and the president pro tempore presides over the Senate in the absence of the lieutenant governor, who is the Senate president.

Democrats and Republicans in both branches of the legislature also named their party leaders. Republicans are in control of both branches — 28-15 in the Senate and 38-32 in the House.

The constitutional amendment providing for annual sessions was approved by a vote of 137-62-16-100-83-31 changes the starting time of each regular session from the first Monday after Jan. 1 to the second Monday in January.

Primary change resulting from remodeling of the legislative halls is the enclosing of the chambers. In the past curtains have hung around the Senate and House chambers separating them from a surrounding corridor.

Now there are permanent walls with only three entrance doors. Some legislators already are urging a change, suggesting cutting additional doors to provide easier access.

For the second successive session, the lawmakers will have available a general fund surplus. It amounted to nearly \$18 million for the 1967 session and it is expected to be about as large this time.

The biggest share of the surplus last time went for construction at state institutions. Part of it is expected to be used for that purpose this time, primarily for the construction of a rural site south of Boise.

Many legislators also are expected to urge that a considerable part of the surplus be channeled to the public schools.

Informal discussions by legislators indicate that Rep. William Laning, R-Hollister, will be named speaker of the House and Sen. James Ellisworth, R-Lendore, president pro tempore.

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced today the appointment of four new cabinet members in the Department of Foreign Affairs in what is expected to be a sweeping revamp of top government positions.

RAMONA THEATRE
Broadway St., Buhl, Idaho.
MON. TUES. WED.
December 2, 3, 4
Open 7:30 p.m.
Starts 8 p.m.

3 BIG NIGHTS ONLY . . .
Don't Miss These!

STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY
No one will be admitted under 18 years of age. Must bring identification for proof of age.
(from lady to tramp)

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THE AGONY OF LOVE

an adult venture into a woman's innermost being . . .

starring
Pat Barrington
Sam Taylor
John Parker
Garvey

CO-HIT
THE SEX CYCLE

STARTS THURS.
"The Glory Stompers"

the 1967 legislature after serving as majority leader for the regular session.

Ellsworth is one of only three Republican senators who have served as many as two terms behind them.

Rep. H. Fred Koch, R-Boise, who announced earlier he was a candidate for speaker, said he is not now seeking any position of leadership and would prefer again heading the State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, apparently will get the majority leadership position in the House with either Rep. Harold Snow, R-Moscow, or Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, as the assistant.

In the Senate, Sen. Phil Datt, R-Idaho Falls, is expected to be majority leader but the outlook for the assistant leader is uncertain. Potential candidates are Sen. Fred Bagley, R-Boise; Richard High, R-Twin Falls; John M. Barker, R-Buhl, and David Bivens, R-Payette. Bagley said reports he had withdrawn from the race are not true.

On the minority side, the House leader is expected to be Rep. Ed Williams, D-Lewiston, and the assistant, Rep. William Murphy, D-Walla Walla.

The situation is somewhat uncertain in the Senate, with Sen. Arthur P. Murphy, D-Mullan, given the inside track, with a potentially strong challenge from Sen. John Evans, D-Malden. If an outside developer the leader could be Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg.

In the 1968 session Murphy was the leader and Rigby his assistant, and if he does not figure in the leadership choice, Rigby is expected again to be the assistant.

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PHONE 733-6226
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PLUS AT 7:15 - 11:00

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Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?
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HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!
JANE FONDA BARBARILLA
JOHN PHILIP LAW MARCEL MARCEAU
David & Ugo HEMMINGSS. LOGNAZZI
ORPHEUM
SUNDAY SHOWTIME
3:00 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:45 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 1:45 p.m.
No one under 18 admitted without parent

PETER BELLERS
I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TRUERS
ORPHEUM
STARTS WEDNESDAY

HURRY! ENDS SOON!
Wages in Southern California will Unleash Anger!
THE MAN WITH NO NAME
TAKES ON A KILLER WITH NO FEARS!
UNIVERSAL Presents
CLINT EASTWOOD
COOGAN'S BLUFF
IN COLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
IDAHO
SUNDAY SHOWTIME
11:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:35 - 9:45 p.m.
Open 1:15 p.m.

STARTS WEDNESDAY
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES... WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!
from the actual moment of the birth of the baby... For the first time—the intimate story of a young girl.
Helga
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Here's a quick course in Idaho politics. It will be called "Politics in a Nutshell." Cut it out and paste it in your Funk and Wagnall's.

Fact No. 1: The Idaho legislature is legally in business as of Dec. 1, today. This is the first time in our state's history that it has been so set up and, as a result, it could be the most efficient legislature we ever have had.

Fact No. 2: Both the senate and house will organize themselves on Dec. 4 and 5, this next Wednesday and Thursday. These will be private caucus meetings in which both the majority and minority parties will meet, very privately, who are to be kingpins in each group.

At these same organizational meetings they will complete such tasks as hiring clerks, attaching pages, and they will also make the usual, other words, get the legislature under way at least a full month ahead of when it would ordinarily be accomplished. The leaders feel that this allows them to gain at least a week, or more, in time. The most performance usually has been bogged down with nothing going on for the first week or so while they are organizing.

Fact No. 3: There are 35 legislative districts in Idaho. Each has one senator and two members of the house. This means that you have 35 senators, of which 20 are Republicans and 15 are Democrats. We have 76 representatives, of which 38 are Republicans and 38 are Democrats. As a result, as usual, all legislative assignments in the state, and, interestingly enough, makes him third in line for the office of governor if he's lucky.

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Sunday, December 1, 1968

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buy all your cameras, projectors and tape recorders from the

CAMERA CENTER
where you get factory authorized service. Camera and electronic technicians on duty. We do all makes.

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Model C-330 \$9.99
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WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES
Reg. \$1.59 **87c**

WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES
Reg. \$1.00 **49c**

PROCTOR COFFEE MAKER
Similar to Illustration Model 70503 \$9.99

SUNDAY SURPRISES!
Rayette Shampoo & Creme Rinse **19c**

EXTRA MONEY For CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LOANS on anything of value RED'S TRADING POST

SPRAY SNOW
79c Value **33c**

SCHICK FACIAL Model-60 \$24.88

BROXODENT Automatic Toothbrush \$19.75 List \$9.99

Sunbeam ELECTRIC CAN OPENER Similar to Illustration Model-DGO \$9.99

GIVE HER A WALTON BELT VIBRATOR THIS CHRISTMAS!

Great GIFT IDEA!

Watch Her Face Christmas Morning...

SCHICK DENTURE CLEANSER \$16.88

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Watch Her Figure From Then On!

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City Council To Discuss Rezoning Bid

The Twin Falls City Council will discuss the request of B.R.O.S. Inc., to rezone lots 4 and 12 of the Eoff tract from residential-low density to commercial-general during its regular meeting Monday night. The council heard a presentation of the case for B.R.O.S. Inc. and complaints from concerned citizens during its last regular meeting. The councilmen voted to delay any action on rezoning until they had time to study the matter further.

The request is being made the corporation to locate a trailer court between Lawndale Drive and Pole Line Road. Some of the residents of the area oppose the rezoning, feeling it will make their property less valuable.

The council also will hear a report on the bid opening held Friday for construction of a restaurant addition to the Twin Falls Municipal Airport terminal building.

A claim by Mrs. Mattie Tucker for personal property damage at 128 Elm St. N. also will be discussed.

A progress report on the waterworks improvement project will be given and the councilmen are expected to approve payment of construction estimates to Nov. 30.



LEE TALKINGTON and **JIM KISTLER** are two members of the Twin Falls City Police Department who have been involved in job changes recently. Mr. Talkington, a 20-year veteran of the force, has resigned to accept the position of security officer for the College of Southern Idaho. He was a member of the detective division of the force after serving several years as patrolman. Mr. Talkington was honored Friday at a going-away party at the police station. He was presented with a desk radio.

The council will be asked to approve the November payroll and the monthly bills.

ROCKET FAILS
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—An Europa F7 rocket launched successfully at Woomera this morning, failed to fire its satellite into planned orbit, a spokesman said.

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Routine business will include the approval of building permits, license applications and the reading and approval of monthly departmental reports and minutes of advisory boards.

Ham Hocks

Cudahy Bar-S
Skinless
Full Cut

Appetites Quicken
At The Homey
Fragrance Of An
Old-Fashioned
Casserole...

Be Sure... Pick
Up These Recipes
At Any Safeway!

- ★ Ham Hocks & Lima Beans
- ★ Ham Hocks & Lentils
- ★ Ham Hocks & Sauerkraut
- ★ New England Boiled Dinner

By The Pound **39¢**

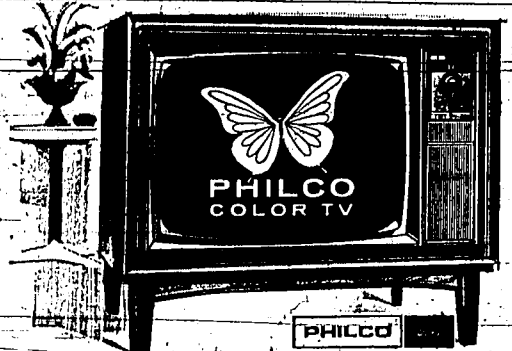


Safeway Meats... Always Best!

- Beef Cube Steaks** From Real Steak Meat lb. **98¢**
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- Pork Sausage** Safeway Fine Flavor One Pound Rolls lb. **49¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** U.S.D.A. Choice Thick & Meaty lb. **49¢**
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Town House - Dry Beans

Lima Beans	Red Beans
2-lb. Bag 59¢	2-lb. Bag 39¢



PHILCO® 23 INCH COLOR TV

with Philco Tuning Eye for easy tuning!

- Philco 26,000-volt Color Pilot Cool-Chassis assures greater reliability, more natural color pictures
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- Philco MagiColor® Picture Tube brings bright, sharply focused, more uniform color pictures
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- Striking Contemporary style cabinet

Model 6598WA

Other Color Models As Low As... **\$369.95 w.t.**

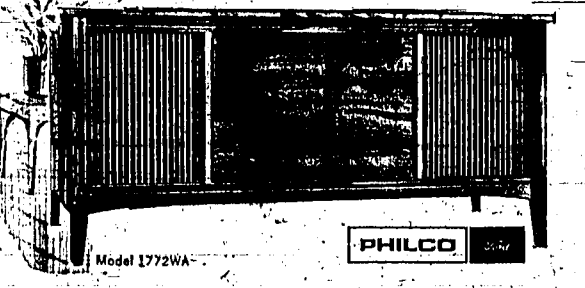
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- 20-Watts Peak Music Power
- Super 4-speed Automatic Changer
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Contemporary Styling
Walnut veneers and matching solids, molded louvers.

\$339.95



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Free TURKEY
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Let Us Help You Save!

- Sauerkraut** Libby's Fancy qt. Tender Shreds jar **35¢**
- Lentils** Town House - There Is None Finer 16-oz. pkg. **23¢**
- Ice Cream** Snow Star Assorted Flavors half-gal. **59¢**
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German Chocolate Cakes

A Luscious German Chocolate Layer With An Icing of Butter, Pecans & Coconut.

One Layer 8-Inch **79¢**

Medium-Size Heads - Great With Ham Hocks

5¢ lb.

- Apple Pies** Light Flaky-Crust Loaded With Fruit 27-oz. pie **59¢**
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- Red Rome Apples** U.S. No. 1-Extra-Fancy The King of Bakers 8-lb. bag **99¢**
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- Garden-Fresh Spinach** Mrs. Condie's Fresh Pack 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

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PERRY COMO and the Children's Chorus
BING CROSBY and the Columbus Boychoir

High Fidelity recordings of favorite Christmas music by top vocalists.

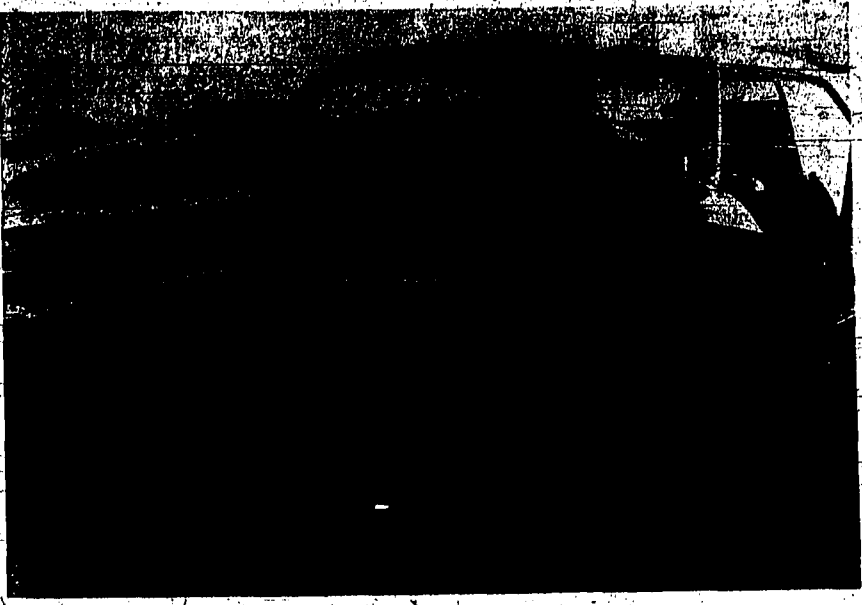
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SAFEWAY

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THIS 1965 BUICK was demolished and its driver, Mrs. LaRee Williams, Burley dress shop owner, was killed, after the vehicle left Interstate 80 and crashed into a pile of rocks about four miles north of the Catterer Port of Entry, State

police said the vehicle went off the left side of the highway, jumped a deep borrowpit, and came to rest in the rocks. Mrs. Williams was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital Thursday night.

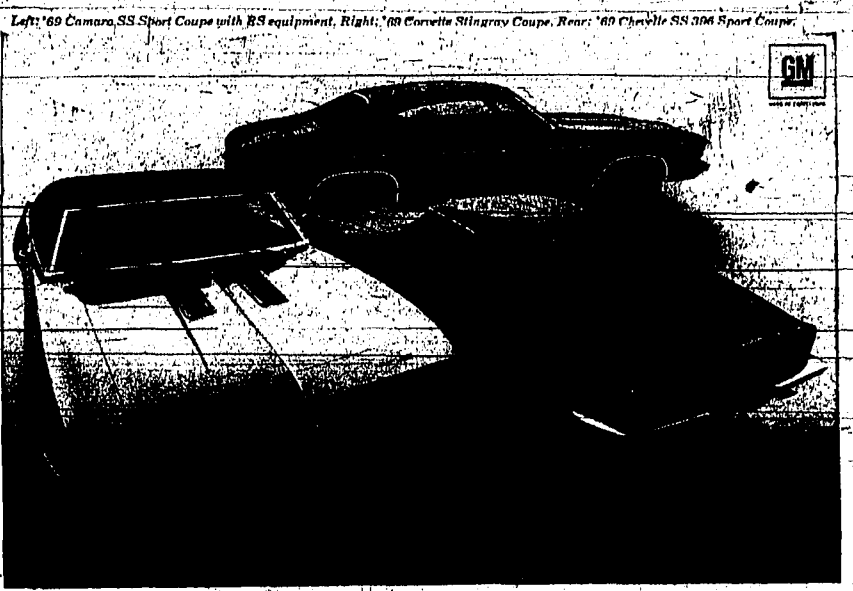
College Of Idaho Shares Grants

The College of Idaho shared in 478 education grants made this year to independent liberal

arts colleges and universities by grants made by the company during 1968 amounted to \$330,000. Selection was made by an advisory committee of prominent educators with the approval of the board.

Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, December 1, 1968

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS



Some have it. Some don't. These do.

Draft Foe Loses Two Jobs, May Lose His Citizenship

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Last year to avoid the draft and formally renounced his U.S. citizenship May 16, 1967. The government contends Jolley renounced this country illegally and should be deported. Presumably the government would have to decide where.

Jolley said in an interview at his small Atlanta apartment, "I have no interest in returning to Canada," but that he would enjoy visiting that country again, voluntarily.

Government records show Jolley wrote a letter in May of 1967 saying, "Yesterday, May 16, I renounced my United States citizenship, thus terminating all

obligations to the United States."

When Jolley was questioned about whether he regrets abandoning his citizenship, the youth exchanged grins with his 21-year-old wife, who accompanied him to Canada and replied, "I guess we did what we thought we had to do at the time we did it... that doesn't mean we would do it again."

Mrs. Jolley said, "The consequences have a lot to do with it" when she was asked whether she would favor taking the same steps again. "You might be tempted just to ride along," she said. "A lot of Tommy's friends have gotten good teaching jobs in other jobs... he's been fired from two jobs since this started."

Sobbing briefly, Mrs. Jolley said, "It's such a horrible thing

It's so bad living under that. All they have to do is announce where you work and you're fired." Mrs. Jolley, who asked that her first name not be used, plays an unusual role in the case. Jolley's attorney argues that since his client's wife is unquestionably a U.S. citizen, her husband is entitled to remain in this country as the husband of a U.S. citizen.

But the government argues that Jolley had no right whatsoever to return from Canada after giving up his citizenship specifically to avoid the draft.

Jolley said he has not actually received the order giving him 90 days to leave the country. He intends to consult his attorney and may appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington and possibly to the federal courts after the order arrives.

Having it is how a car qualifies for Chevrolet's Sports Shop. Which limits membership to the 1969 Corvette, Z/28, and the SS versions of Impala, Chevelle, Camaro, Nova. But that's the only limit. What our Sports Shop cars have in common is very uncommon also.

where. Fat, grabby tires on wide wheels. Power disc-brakes. SS V8's from 300 hp.

And the individual idea of letting you order from a car enthusiast's list of performance and dress-up features.

The Sports Shop, in your Chevrolet dealer's '69 Sports Department. The one place in town that says, "Performance spoken here." Which leaves the competition speechless.

CHEVROLET

Putting you first, keeps us first.

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

Sears MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY - SHOP 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$10

Boys' or Girls' 3 Speed Racing Style BIKE

REG. 49.99

\$39

Sturdy 26 inch bikes have a light and handy carrier included. Great for any boy, girl, mom or dad. One day only.

Short Sleeve Sport Shirt for NEATNIKS only

3 for \$10

You can afford a new wardrobe of shirts at this low price. Easy to care for; just machine wash and tumble dry. No-ironing needed. Choose from vivid solid colors, plaids, stripes and checks.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

See a Demonstration

of these fabulous scissors in our store. Two speeds, light, and 10-ft. cord.

A PERFECT GIFT FOR MOM

REG. \$10.95

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Deluxe Hand Mixer

Governor-controlled, 12 speeds. Won't stall or race. 4 colors to choose from.

\$14.88

Quilted Satin Short Robe

Reg. \$14

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Insulated with 100% Virgin Kodel® high resiliency, quiet drying, warm and lightweight Reg. and Gold. Good size selection.

SANTA'S HOURS AT SEARS

WEEKDAYS 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN IN COLOR WITH SANTA

Only \$1

Corduroy House Slippers

\$1.44

CHILDREN'S LADIES' MEN'S

Electric Oven with Bake Set

Complete outfit includes 14 food mixes, 10 utensils, recipes & instructions.

REG. \$11.99

\$8.97

ONE DAY ONLY

Budget Requests Hit By State Director

JEROME — Budget requests from the various departments of the Idaho state government for the next biennium show no increase ranging from 25 to 200 per cent, the state director of the Bureau of the Budget, said here Friday night.

New Cancer Detection Explained

By HOWARD ANGIONE AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Doctors expect that by listening to patients say "ah" they will be able to detect early signs of larynx cancer, which strikes more than 6,000 persons each year.

They'll need help, however, from some sophisticated electronic equipment that is to be adapted with a \$25,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Signatron, Inc. of Lexington, research and consulting firm, announced plans Saturday for the joint research project.

Dr. Thomas H. Crystal of Signatron, project director and a speech science specialist, demonstrated how a microphone around a subject's neck will be used to record "ah" sounds for electronic analysis.

Just as a stringed musical instrument is put out of tune by changes in its length, weight or tension, he said, the larynx affects the rate at which it opens and closes for the passage of air.

Electronic equipment, aided by computer analysis, offers the promise of detecting such subtle changes in the larynx, the source of larynx cancer, before they are noticeable by ear.

Specialists at the Eye and Ear Infirmary said that when cancer of the larynx is detected early, radiation and other therapy bring a cure 90 per cent of the time, and virtually all of the patients retain their ability to speak.

When larynx cancer is not treated until signs are readily noticeable, only 45 per cent of the patients survive and most of them lose their ability to speak, they said.

The specialists said the techniques to be developed should be valuable for mass screening programs that will refer persons who appear abnormal to physicians for closer diagnosis.

The two-year project will involve 2,000 subjects.

News Of Servicemen

Pvt. Glenn Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griggs, Castleford, was picked as outstanding trainee of her basic training company at Ft. McClellan, Ala., recently. Two girls are picked as outstanding out of each basic training company. At the completion of her basic training Pvt. Griggs will go on to Air Traffic Controller School for further training.

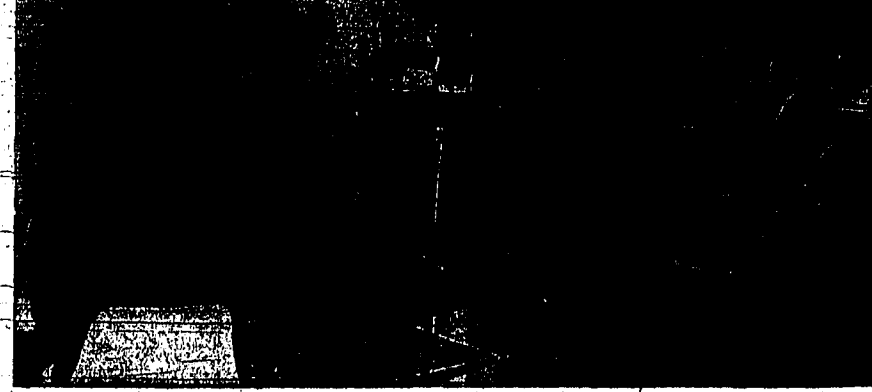
DUHL — Lt. Larry G. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzinger of Rt. 1, Buhl, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Lieutenant Herzinger, an F4 Phantom pilot, previously served at Homestead AFB, Fla. The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of Buhl High School, received his B.S. degree from the University of Idaho and was commissioned there in 1966 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durnan of Palda, Minn.

DEADLINE DEC. 10



Call your local WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE agent 732-7371



MEMBERS OF THE Twin Falls Music Club listen as H. Paul Kloss, program coordinator, right, explains areas of "Cosi fan tutte," to be presented Friday and Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School. Sitting near Mr. Kloss is Mrs. Myrtle Carr, music consultant. Listening are, from left, Mrs. Robert (Georgia) Blalock, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Walker, Dennis Fote, Mrs. David (Marty) Mead and Roger Vincent, members of the cast.

T.F. Music Club Will Present Mozart Opera 'Cosi fan tutte'

"Cosi fan tutte" is an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a harebrained professor of wit.

The full opera will not be performed. This would take more time than the cast has to offer. However, the different parts plus the finale of the first act should keep the audience completely entertained.

Some of the finest voices in this area are cast in this program. Most of them have performed leading parts in opera with the Bolso Philharmonic Orchestra plus other musical undertakings which have made them well known.

The Friday performance will be at 4:30 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School for children and students. Junior Music Club students will be admitted free with the membership cards.

The Saturday performance, at 8:15 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School, is the main performance. Tickets are available at all Twin Falls music stores, Sav-Mor Drug, Buhl; Sullivan Music, Jerome; Mrs. Howard Manning, Shoshone, or by calling Mrs. John Carroll, ticket chairman, at 733-7049 in Twin Falls.

One of the aims of the Music Club, members said, is to acquaint people of this area with opera. They said that this year's program is one of the most ambitious ever undertaken, partly because Mozart's music is very difficult to sing.

One performer has said that "you would never have to do a vocal exercise if you just sang a few lines of Mozart every day."

While "Cosi fan tutte" has not won as many admirers as Mozart's three other great operas, it nevertheless has merits of its own in which they cannot pretend. It has a period quality that approaches realism. It is

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Fraternity Falls To Miniskirts

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Greek letter fraternity, one of the last bastions of the college male, has fallen prey to a miniskirt invasion.

Armed with surfboards for the windows, 20 Stanford University coeds have moved into the once all-male Lambda Nu fraternity house.

"This is the only coeducational fraternity that I know of in the world," said Christopher Murias, house president.

The 21-year-old senior, pre-med student from Chicago, assured visitors to the split-level house that the women were a welcome addition to Lambda Nu and did not violate the aims of a fraternity.

Stanford banned sororities during World War II and they have never been revived. Freshmen women are now required to live on campus but upper class coeds can live off campus.

Like many of the 13 other coed living units at Stanford, none of them fraternities—Lambda Nu keeps its girls in a separate wing. But the double doors dividing the sexes are not bolted or guarded.

The brothers have installed

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Farmers-Ranchers DON'T MISS THE AUCTION

Located from Buhl, Idaho 10 miles North West on Highway 30 until bottom, Banbury Grade or Salmon Falls Creek, turn left for West 2 miles and one mile North then 3/4 West. This sale is located on Magic Water Project.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS Sears shower, 2 good steel clothes closets, refrigerator, combination freezer compartment (40 lb. capacity), electric stove, sheep camp stove, couch.

PICKUPS 1948 DODGE No. 120 3/4-TON PICKUP 1949 WILLYS 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE 1952 3/4 TON INTERNATIONAL

POTATO EQUIPMENT CUBL POTATO LOADER, extra good shape (40 lb. capacity) OLIVER POTATO DIGGER, 2-row, open throat, extra good 4-ROW OLIVER POTATO PLANTER on rubber 12 FT. LOCKWOOD POTATO BED 17 FT. LOCKWOOD POTATO PILER 14 FT. POTATO PILER POTATO SET DIGGER 2-UNIT SIDE DRESSER

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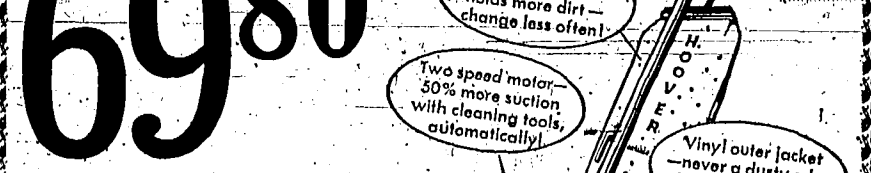
AUCTIONEERS: Delbert Alexander, Phone 543-4870; Lyle Shafer, Phone 543-5768

CLERK: B. P. "Boots" Johnson, phone 543-5746

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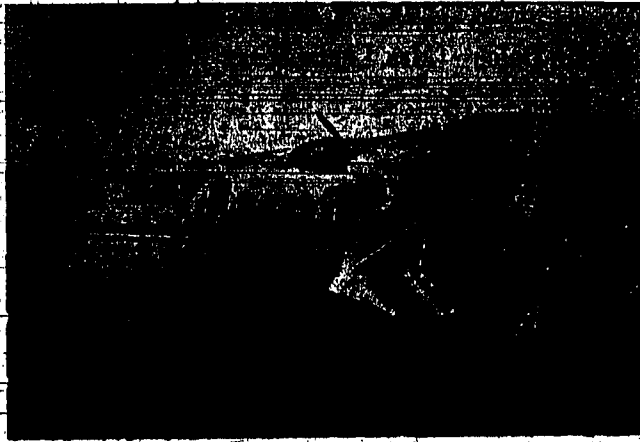
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PILOTS AND OFFICIALS listen as Chief Pilot Ken Hopner discusses a point during flight training.



AT HAILEY, guests on orientation flight de-plane in front of Sun Valley Airlines administration office. The "Otter" carries 19 passengers and crew of two.

Shop And Think

Shopping centers that already include everything from supermarkets to art galleries may add a new wrinkle in the near future.

A famed Indian guru has suggested meditation centers be set up in shopping areas so the hard-working can rest their weary souls.

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Fur-trimmed, beautifully styled.

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HIGH SPEED MIXER

3-speed mixer can be used easily with right or left hand. Lightweight, white. 5 year guarantee. (HS0552-7)

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ROPER'S

Burley, Rupert, Bull, Twin Falls

Magic Valley Obituaries

Television Schedule

Sunday, December 1, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS
 6:00 p.m., 75L—PBL Documentaries, beginning its second season with a unique departure from the conventional documentary genre, "Birth and Death" is a careful study, without narratives, of the emotional environment surrounding the basic events—birth and death—of the human experience.
 7:00 p.m., 2B, 3, 5: Ann-Margret, Special, with guest Bob Hope and a finale starring Danny Thomas.

6:00	7B—Chargers vs. Broncos
6:30	25L—Science in Agriculture
7:00	11—Tom and Jerry
7:30	25L—Sacred Heart
7:45	25L—From the Cathedral
8:00	25L—Bible Answers
8:30	25L—This is the Answer
9:00	25L—Eternal Light
9:30	25L—Camera Three
10:00	25L—Meet the Press
10:30	25L—Face the Nation
11:00	25L—Meet the Press
11:30	25L—Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets
12:00	25L—Pro Football: L.A. Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings
12:30	25L—Open Door to Learning
1:00	25L—Golf: Championship Bowling
1:30	25L—Golf: San Diego Chargers vs. Denver Broncos
2:00	25L—News
2:30	25L—News
3:00	25L—News
3:30	25L—News
4:00	25L—News
4:30	25L—News
5:00	25L—News
5:30	25L—News
6:00	25L—News
6:30	25L—News
7:00	25L—News
7:30	25L—News
8:00	25L—News
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10:00	25L—News
10:30	25L—News
11:00	25L—News
11:30	25L—News
12:00	25L—News
12:30	25L—News

Martin Dalos

BIRTH—Martin G. Dalos, 82, 310 North Broadway Ave., died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart illness.

He was born March 1, 1886, in Norway and came to the United States at the age of 14 with his parents, settling in North Dakota.

Mr. Dalos attended the Valley City Teachers College in North Dakota and married Olga Egge Oct. 30, 1909, at Beersville, N. D. They homesteaded at Ft. Ransom, N.D., and farmed there until coming to Buhl in 1930.

Mr. Dalos farmed northeast of Buhl in the North Valley district until he retired in 1940. He was active after retiring in Buhl and worked for Bagnall-Jacobs.

He was confirmed in the Lutheran Church at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, in 1904, and belonged to St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, of which he was a charter member. He also belonged to the voting bloc.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalos celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 30. Mr. Dalos served on the school board for many years in North Dakota.

Survivors include his widow, Buhl; three sons, Melvin Dalos, McClusky, N.D.; Edwin Dalos and Carl Dalos, both Buhl; three daughters, Mrs. Art (Ella) Akland, Buhl; Mrs. M. H. (Gardene) Skaley, Mercer, N.D.; and Gene (Grace) Glick, Wendell; 29 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church by Rev. Henry Teal. Equal rights will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until Monday noon.

Mrs. Luella Sears

ALBION—Mrs. Luella Pierce Sears, 85, longtime Albion resident, died at her home Friday of a heart illness. She was a former Albion practitioner.

She was born June 26, 1883, on a ranch at Clear Creek, Utah, and was married to William M. Sears at Albion. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Sears was one of the first graduates of the Albion Normal and also attended the University of Utah.

She was the first librarian at the Albion Normal and taught school in Albion. She joined the Normal Chapter, No. 4, Order of Eastern Star, in 1904, and had served as worthy matron and held other offices.

She belonged to Rebekah Liberty Lodge No. 30, at Albion, the Albion Grange and the Four Leaf Clover Club. For many years she was assistant postmistress here until retiring. She was secretary of the 70ers organization.

Survivors include one son, Emory Sears, Kansas City, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Masley, Rexburg, and Mrs. Clayton (Katherine) Ryan, Buhl; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Barry, California; one brother, Jess Pierce, Mullan; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

G. H. Lemmon

HAGERMAN—Guy H. G. H. Lemmon, 63, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart illness.

He was born Feb. 28, 1872, in Jackson County, Iowa. He came west when he was 15 years old with his grandparents. His mother died when he was 22 months old and his father died when he was 10 years old. They say that the first summer with Mrs. Lemmon was at the State Station southeast of Hagerman.

He and his grandfather, Homer Lemmon, the land that is now the Federal Fish Hatchery near Hagerman. He served as county commissioner for Lincoln County. He was a member of the IODE Lodge No. 57, and the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 45.

Mr. Lemmon was a member of the LDS church and served as stake president committee member of the Democratic party and belonged to the League of Women Voters.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Shelley (Silliman) Lemmon, 81, 419 4th Ave. E., here Friday afternoon of a long illness.

She was born July 7, 1887, at Taylor, Nev., and was married to John N. Lemmon on July 3, 1907, at Lane City, Nev. Mr. Lemmon died June 10 of this year.

Mrs. Lemmon was a member of the Salmon Social Club and of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. I. G. (Alice) Prescott, Mrs. Alton (Geraldine) Williams and Mrs. Victor W. (Maxine) Nelson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon E. (Leah) Tompkins, Saudi Arabia, and Mrs. William P. (Verna) Twomey, Stanton, Calif.; five sons, William M. Lemmon and T. Oliver Lemmon, high Twin Falls; J. Frank Lemmon, Hayward, Calif.; Arthur R. Lemmon, Idaho Falls, and James E. Lemmon, Pomona, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Wilkerson, Arcadia, Calif., 25 children, 21 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Dr. Harold Nye, with committal rites at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Williams

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Loretta Williams, who was killed in a car crash Thursday night near here, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Norman Nielson.

She was born Feb. 8, 1921, at Pocatello, and attended the F. J. Murphy Public School, graduating from Boise High School. She was married to Lee Hall and they later were divorced.

On Oct. 5, 1953, she was married to C. Farrell Williams at Pocatello, and they have three daughters: Judith, Phyllis, Arly, David, Price, Sall, Lela, Carl, and John. Price, Pasadena, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Rayna Tabbs, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Eugene Scott, Albion, Idaho; and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

She belonged to the LDS church and served as stake president committee member of the Democratic party and belonged to the League of Women Voters.

Survivors include her husband, Burley; two sons, Daniel Lee Hall, Boise, and Farrell Dean Williams, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Marlin) Hanks, Burley; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Dale (June Lee) Do-

Howard Conklin

HAGERMAN—Howard Conklin, 67, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Hagerman following a long illness.

He was born April 23, 1891, in Hagerman, and attended school in Hagerman. In 1919 he joined the army service, serving one year in Siberia and two years in the Philippine Islands. On March 22, 1920, he married Mrs. Loretta Williams.

Mr. Conklin was a member of the Hagerman American Legion, and a participant in World War I and World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Loretta Williams, who was killed in a car crash Thursday night near here, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Seventh Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Norman Nielson.

She was born Feb. 8, 1921, at Pocatello, and attended the F. J. Murphy Public School, graduating from Boise High School. She was married to Lee Hall and they later were divorced.

On Oct. 5, 1953, she was married to C. Farrell Williams at Pocatello, and they have three daughters: Judith, Phyllis, Arly, David, Price, Sall, Lela, Carl, and John. Price, Pasadena, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Rayna Tabbs, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Eugene Scott, Albion, Idaho; and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

She belonged to the LDS church and served as stake president committee member of the Democratic party and belonged to the League of Women Voters.

Survivors include her husband, Burley; two sons, Daniel Lee Hall, Boise, and Farrell Dean Williams, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Norman (Marlin) Hanks, Burley; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Dale (June Lee) Do-

Winners Listed

The Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday night for regular play.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. Marjorie McCall and Mrs. Don Stafford, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. T. Greenburgh, third, and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kall, fourth.

Funeral Services

BURLEY—Funeral services for Ralph W. Phillips will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Paul Ludlow officiating. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

Lester Garner, Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Ernest R. McClellan, 2 p.m. Monday, Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Joint funeral services for Bernard J. Tolson and his sister, Hazel M. Tolson, 11 a.m. Monday, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the Church of Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Molyneux

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Molyneux will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Paul Ludlow officiating. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

Lester Garner, Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Ernest R. McClellan, 2 p.m. Monday, Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Joint funeral services for Bernard J. Tolson and his sister, Hazel M. Tolson, 11 a.m. Monday, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the Church of Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Monday, December 2, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS
 7:00 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8: Moxie, "Games," a 1967 exercise in the mien with an amusing Manhattan background, a bizarre blend of Victorian elegance and mod trappings. Simone Simonet and James Cann star.
 7:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 5: 11: Family Affair, in which the twins gain an understanding of other people's problems when they befriend Albertine, a shy new classmate who's a whiz at chess—and at dreaming up fantasies about her runaway father.

6:30	25L—News
7:00	25L—News
7:30	25L—News
8:00	25L—News
8:30	25L—News
9:00	25L—News
9:30	25L—News
10:00	25L—News
10:30	25L—News
11:00	25L—News
11:30	25L—News
12:00	25L—News
12:30	25L—News



TURN KITCHEN HOURS to family fun with an electric dishwasher

The brief hours following dinner are the best time of the day for families. So why cut them short for Mother by keeping her bogged down doing dishes? With an electric dishwasher she can put the kitchen in order in no time at all. You give her priceless hours of family fun when you give her an electric dishwasher.

A-NEW STANDARD OF KITCHEN SANITATION

Electric dishwashers use water far hotter than hands can stand, and far stronger detergents. Dishes are cleaner and more sanitary, less spreading of colds. Less breakage, too!

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IDAHO POWER COMPANY IN CO-OPERATION WITH SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

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For your New Year Resolutions, WILLIS MOTOR

Director Resigns

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Foundation for Medicine and Biology announced today the resignation of Dr. Richard A. Gilbert, research director. He will join the staff of the Washington-Alaska regional medical program at the University of Washington in Seattle.



SAFE DRIVING AWARDS were presented to four employees of the Twin Falls Post Office, Friday, by Carl Newman, local safety officer. From left are Mr. Newman, Leo Gannon, with eight years of accident free driving for the post office; Dwight Shaw, 15 years; Raymond Olson, 12 years; and Howard Ward, 11 years, of safe driving. The men were presented cards of recognition signed by former Postmaster, General Lawrence O'Brien and Howard Pyle, National Safety Council head.

Medicaid May Provide Test For Nixon

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medicaid program of health care for the poor—its costs soaring—may provide one of the major battles in the next congress and an early test of Nixon campaign pledges to hold down federal spending.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over Medicaid, has pledged that "bringing the cost of this fantastic program into bounds" will be one of his major 1969 objectives.

John J. Williams, of Delaware, senior Republican on the

panel supports him.

"This is a program now costing us about 10 times the original estimate, he says.

But Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York, whose Senate has the biggest single Medicaid program, promises a fight to keep present federal aid formulas.

The government's share of the three-year-old program now is estimated for the current fiscal year at \$2.6 billion, \$1 billion more than forecast a year ago.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon, during his campaign, criticized many welfare programs enacted under domestic limits on federal spending, a major campaign pledge.

He's had little to say on Medicaid itself. But he has indicated he favors more state control of welfare programs and government generally have favored Medicaid.

Long tipped off what he had in mind in the closing days of the 90th Congress by winning surprise 44-25 Senate approval of a \$300 million slash in the federal share of Medicaid.

The amendment, tacked onto a minor tax bill, eventually was shelved because of what Long called a successful filibuster against it.

The Senate vote marked a

reversal of majority opinion on a program set up in its present form in the same Social Security bill which included Medicare.

Sponsors of that measure described the Medicaid provision as a little noticed but highly important section which would guarantee that America's underprivileged would be able to

share in the health care advances of recent years.

The Medicaid program now is in effect in 38 states; More than 25 million persons are benefitting from it annually.

Just Upset

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A large German Shepherd was at the wheel when a small foreign car rolled out of a parking lot in front of Assistant Police Chief J. E. Jarvis.

The car rolled across the street and hit a parked car. Apparently the dog had accidentally released the emergency brake, Jarvis said Friday.

The dog was not hurt, he said, just upset "as any new driver would be."

Candy-Making To Be Feature At Library

The first in a series of adult reports Mrs. Newell Dickson, adult and easy tricks in making services will be held beginning services librarian. candy. The program will be held in the extension room of the library

and is held primarily to get the public acquainted with the extended services of the library, reports Mrs. Dickson.

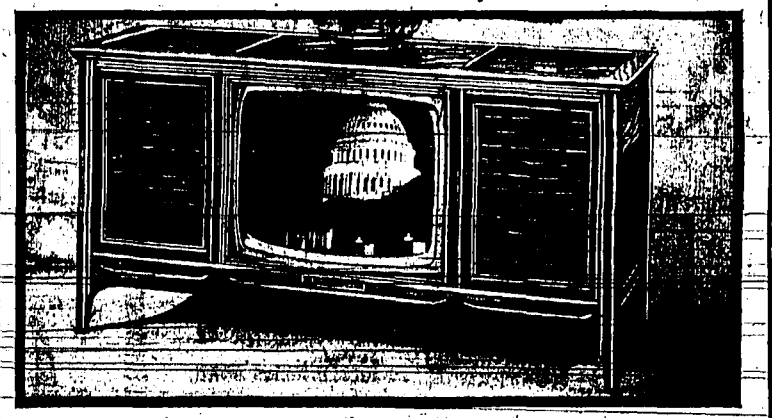
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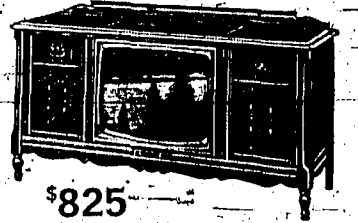


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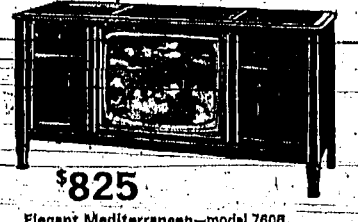
Beautiful Contemporary—model 7802 incorporates all the fine features detailed below to bring you vivid, life-like color and truly outstanding sound reproduction. This magnificent Magnavox actually costs you less than comparable Color TV and Stereo units purchased separately. \$798.50

Instant Automatic Color gives you a perfectly tuned picture that stays precise—on every channel, every time! Other years-aided features include: Brilliant Color for the most vivid, natural color ever. Chromastone adds thrilling depth and dimension to color, warm beauty to black and white pictures. Quick-on lets pictures flash to life in just seconds—without annoying "warm-up" delay. And, exclusive Magnavox "Bonded Circuitry" will give you highest reliability and years of TV viewing enjoyment.

Astro-Sonic Stereo—re-creates music flawlessly... gives you superb high-fidelity sound on TV, as well as on stereo FM/AM radio and records. Two 12" Bass Woofers; two 1000 cycle Horns; 20-Watts undistorted music power. Advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes for highest efficiency, lasting reliability. Exclusive Micromatic Record Player eliminates pitch distortions; banishes discernible record and stylus wear so records can last a lifetime.



\$825 Graceful Early American—model 7804.



\$825 Elegant Mediterranean—model 7806.

See other Magnavox Stereo Theatres from \$650... Color TV From \$319.90

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Boeing's 'Unbelievable Bird' Nears Flight Line

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Boeing's unbelievable bird—the giant 747—is built.

Longer than a 20-story building tipped flat. As powerful as 87 diesel locomotives. Able to carry up to 490 passengers in a cabin wider than most living rooms.

How will such a colossus—more than 2½ times larger than any commercial airliner in service—fly?

Like an angel and safe as an eagle, it will—lean Jack Waddell, chief test pilot for the 747. His confidence is based on what Boeing calls the most complex, sophisticated and exhaustive test program ever carried out for a new airplane.

The scope of the tests, which began in 1965, is difficult to grasp.

Advanced technology, some of it evolving from space and missile work, has been incorporated in the program. Along with conventional wing-and-tail type tests.

Computers, telemetry, data processors and analyzers, flight simulators, a pulse code modulation system, pulse duration modulation systems, frequency modulation and fully automated instruments able to record 3,600 independent measurements are all used in the program.

When all test equipment has been installed in the first 747 and taxi tests have been completed, the gargantuan bird will be ready to try its wings.

On a mid-December day, apt to be raw and gray, the 45-year-old test pilot will ease back on the wheel and the superjet awaited by 47 airlines will spread its earthly hands to head for the sky and a world beyond.

That day is expected to be Dec. 17th, the 65th anniversary of the birth of the age of flight when Orville and Wilbur Wright proved at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a man-made plane could fly.

On the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk in 1903, the pioneering flight by Orville Wright, who won the toss with Wilbur for the honor, covered 120 feet in 12 seconds.

If Wright had taken off from the nose of a 747 he would have landed a little more than halfway to the tip of the tail—231 feet, 4 inches away.

His tiny stick-and-rod plane weighed 700 pounds; the 747 hits 70,000, or 350 tons.

He had a 12-horsepower engine; the 747's four develop 174,000 pounds of thrust equivalent roughly to that number of horsepower.

Wright's wingspan was 40½ feet; the 747's is 165 feet, 8 inches.

He hit barely 40 miles an hour; the 747 cruises at 625 m.p.h.

Wright lay on his stomach and changed the wing by pulling on wires attached to his waist—Waddell will have feather-light, hydraulic "power steering" and a computerized, inertial navigation system which can fly the 747 automatically anywhere within its 6,000-mile range. This is the first commercial plane designed for fully automated INS operation.

The 747's maiden flight will mark the start of 1,400 hours of test flying by five of the jumbo jets over 10 months to "bring them out" in every conceivable situation and prove them worthy of Federal Aviation Administration certification.

When the first passengers step aboard Pan American World Airways' inaugural 747 flight—in December 1969—they will have little awareness of the tremendous, costly test program leading to that moment.

"We will have a vast store of documented knowledge of the behavior of this aircraft," Waddell said. "This is the great safety factor for the public."

B.E. McDonald, chief of the test program, places its total cost at about \$25 million, with Boeing spending \$165 million and subcontractors the rest.

For Waddell, a balding, 6-foot-3-inch, 185-pounder who grew up in Pollock, Mont., a little town of less than 400 near Big Bend, Mont., it will be a life-changing thrill, but at the same time almost anticlimactic.

"I have flown the plane, figuratively, nearly 300 hours already in flight simulators and our 160n birds' test rig and know exactly how it will handle and land," he explained.

"The results of nearly 14,000 hours of wind tunnel tests have been fed into computers of the highly sophisticated flight simulator at our Renton, Wash., Space Center and our older simulator at Renton. We have experienced actual flight conditions there."

Waddell said the 14,000 hours is about double the wind-tunnel occupancy for any other airplane.

Sitting in the Kent simulator, Waddell can look through an exact scale model of the 747's windshield at a three-dimensional, televised landscape. Computers programmed with wind tunnel information reproduce the precise motion and feel of the plane and the controls and show pictorially how the landing will appear from the cockpit.

"I feel as though I'm actually flying the airplane. You see the run, the way the pitch is very realistic," he said.

All the tubing, wiring, ca-

bles, actuators, control surfaces and cockpit controls are there," he said. Sitting in a pilot's chair at the front end, he can move the control surfaces and see how they function through closed circuit television.

When Waddell and his fellow test pilots are not using the Iron Bird, they automatically "put" the control surfaces—rudder, elevators, ailerons, spoilers and trim tabs—into flight test cycles which already nearly match the average lifetime of airline service. The tests will continue "to destruction to measure endurance and reliability" of the components which control the plane's turns, banks, climbs and stability.

In another preflight test, engines are run from low to full power at three propeller speeds in this area to check their operation and noise level. A set of regular jet engines will be replaced with one of the huge Pratt & Whitney JT9D-3 turbofan engines on a 747 and flown about 60 hours, some of the time by Waddell. The 43,500 pounds of thrust developed by the JT9D-3 compares with 15,000 in the latest jet engines used on Boeing's 707s.

To learn the ultimate endurance and strength of the 747, two planes—complete airframes—will be taken from the assembly line for lengthy static and fatigue tests.

The static tests will simulate, by use of hydraulic jacks, loads and stresses to various sections of the 747 far greater than that to which they would be subjected in airline service.

Both static and fatigue testing will be carried to the point where both planes are destroyed.

The 747 will produce many firsts, but perhaps none more important than the inertial navigation system, the computerized brain that can fly the superjet unaided and keep it on exact course.

"We can program a flight, say from New York to London, figure out waypoint latitudes and longitudes, cruising speed, altitude, predicted wind velocity and directions, and feed it to the INS computer from any one of three 10-button consoles in the cockpit," Waddell said.

"The INS is integrated into the compass system, dual automatic pilots and radar system. It will keep the plane level, compensate for any outside forces such as shifting winds and fly you to the start of your landing approach, where a radio takes over with an airport instrument landing system.

"This is interesting a bit, and there are always vagaries of flight that need human attention, but automated operation of a plane is really here."

Waddell said the 747 will be certified for automatic approach and landing in Category II, a category permitting landings with only 1,000 feet visibility.

"We have provided for changing from a dual to a triple flight system in the future, which will allow certification in Category III and automatic landings with only 700 feet visibility," he said.

A reproduction INS was installed in a 707 tested on flights of more than 25,000 miles and 70 hours of air time. They were to such places as Simon, Fairbanks, Alaska, Miami, and Boston—On the 10-hour, 5,000-mile flight to Samoa the system proved 80 per cent more accurate than design specifications called for.

Waddell plans to limit the 747's first flight to 2½ hours with a top speed of about 330 miles an hour and altitude of 15,000 feet. After several flights from Paine Field at Everett to prove the plane completely airworthy, tests will be moved to Boeing field in Seattle.

Next year, the first two 747s in the five-plane test stable will spend several months at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for "heavyweight" tests—the severest of the program. They include rejected takeoffs, and maximum-altitude tests.

Waddell heads a team of about a dozen test pilots, an equal number of instructor pilots and about eight flight engineers.

When Waddell and his fellow test pilots are not using the Iron Bird, they automatically "put" the control surfaces—rudder, elevators, ailerons, spoilers and trim tabs—into flight test cycles which already nearly match the average lifetime of airline service. The tests will continue "to destruction to measure endurance and reliability" of the components which control the plane's turns, banks, climbs and stability.

In another preflight test, engines are run from low to full power at three propeller speeds in this area to check their operation and noise level. A set of regular jet engines will be replaced with one of the huge Pratt & Whitney JT9D-3 turbofan engines on a 747 and flown about 60 hours, some of the time by Waddell. The 43,500 pounds of thrust developed by the JT9D-3 compares with 15,000 in the latest jet engines used on Boeing's 707s.

To learn the ultimate endurance and strength of the 747, two planes—complete airframes—will be taken from the assembly line for lengthy static and fatigue tests.

The static tests will simulate, by use of hydraulic jacks, loads and stresses to various sections of the 747 far greater than that to which they would be subjected in airline service.

Both static and fatigue testing will be carried to the point where both planes are destroyed.

The 747 will produce many firsts, but perhaps none more important than the inertial navigation system, the computerized brain that can fly the superjet unaided and keep it on exact course.

"We can program a flight, say from New York to London, figure out waypoint latitudes and longitudes, cruising speed, altitude, predicted wind velocity and directions, and feed it to the INS computer from any one of three 10-button consoles in the cockpit," Waddell said.

"The INS is integrated into the compass system, dual automatic pilots and radar system. It will keep the plane level, compensate for any outside forces such as shifting winds and fly you to the start of your landing approach, where a radio takes over with an airport instrument landing system.

"This is interesting a bit, and there are always vagaries of flight that need human attention, but automated operation of a plane is really here."

Waddell said the 747 will be certified for automatic approach and landing in Category II, a category permitting landings with only 1,000 feet visibility.

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Waddell heads a team of about a dozen test pilots, an equal number of instructor pilots and about eight flight engineers.

Three-4½ children by a former marriage, Howard Angeline, Richard Angeline and Martin Laak, had contended since Mrs. Angeline had been convicted of manslaughter in the 1965 death, she was not entitled to the property.

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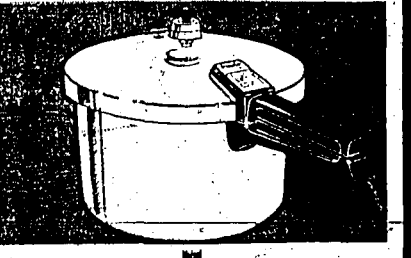
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Stock Market

Surges Close To 'Goal'

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed the past week surging close to the legendary goal of "Dow 1,000."

As stocks staged their fourth straight weekly gain, the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 18.02 to 985.69, a new high for the year.

The mood in Wall Street was similar to that which prevailed Feb. 9, 1960, when the Dow closed at its historic peak of 985.15, and virtually everyone took it as a foregone conclusion that the average would reach 1,000—but it never did.

A gain such as the past week's would, of course, put the Dow industrials up to and beyond the 1,000 mark. Some analysts believe the momentum of the market was such that this would be attained the coming week.

The stock market advanced on every one of the past week's four trading days, with the market closed for Thanksgiving.

Factory in the rise included renewed confidence in the market because of its ability to withstand the tremors of the European monetary crisis; an influx of European funds into American securities because of the uncertainty surrounding investments tied in with European currencies; and the October six-year anniversary of the biggest stock market crash in history.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes companies like IBM Corp, Pan Am, Tex Oil, etc.

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Monetary Crisis Wanes, But Outlook Still Uncertain

By JACK LEPLER, AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The international monetary crisis waned this past week but the longer-term outlook remained uncertain.

French President Charles de Gaulle imposed a austerity program on his country rather than go along with demands of other Western nations for devaluation of the franc.

This was his solution to the problems of France's shaky economy which had led to frantic speculative selling of the franc and buying of other currencies, notably the strong West German mark.

With speculation rampant, the British pound particularly and the U.S. dollar to a much lesser extent were threatened.

In the first few days after De Gaulle's action, the franc and the pound firmed and the dollar was unaffected.

After De Gaulle's action, President Johnson pledged France this country's cooperation.

The United States made \$50 million available to the IMF as part of a \$2 billion reserve provided by 10 nations to support the franc.

The U.S. stock market took these developments in stride and advanced Monday and Tuesday.

Livestock

FEEDLOT AND RANGE SALES

OGDEN (AP)—Slaughter steers active, steady to 25 higher, instances 50-up, slaughter helters strong on small volume.

OGDEN (AP)—Cattle and calves, estimated this week 1,515, with 250 calves, compared to 1,370 last week.

DENVER (AP)—Compared with last week's close, cattle slaughter helters steady to strong, not enough slaughter steers for price test.

DENVER (AP)—Slaughter steers, helters and calves steady to strong, not enough slaughter steers for price test.

CHICAGO (AP)—Slaughter helters, helters and calves steady to strong, not enough slaughter steers for price test.

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Times-News Public Forum

Boise Sex Education Meet Draws Ire Of Jerome Writer

Dear Mr. Editor, Times-News: Those perplexed parents and teachers who heard Dr. Lester Kirkendall expound the merits of sex education for our little children at the SIECUS seminar (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States) couple of weeks ago in Boise will be gratified to know that the other side of the debate will be heard today at Boise, as Dr. Gordon Drake and Pastor Charles Secret of Dr. Billy J. Hargis' Christian Crusade will be speaking at the Boise Hotel ballroom.

Forum Letter Is Answered By Jerome Writer

Editor, Times-News: In answer to a letter by Mrs. Lloyd Stoker, Public Forum, Nov. 24, 1968, the answer to your problem is very simple. I imagine you have already explained to your customers what you are up against. So just paste a sticker on every container of milk you sell that says "for your consumption only."

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 your taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Farmers, Doctors, Lawyers, Ranchers, Painters, or all self-employed persons have just 37 days left to take advantage of the Keogh Plan. What is it? It is a new tax deduction or 10% of your earned income up to \$2500 that you can put to work for you tax free for retirement.

Advertisement for REX ULRICH & ASSOCIATES, 201 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes contact information and a list of services.

Large advertisement for Dutch's Carpets. Features a Christmas tree, a turkey, and various carpet options like Popcorn Weave Nylon Carpet for \$5.88 and Christmas Special Heat-Twist Tweed Shag Carpet for \$6.88. Includes contact info for Dutch's at 251 Main Ave. West.

ISU Opples Boise; WSU Belts Idaho

Bengal Guards Prove Difference In 67-63 Victory

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Idaho State University, sparked by guards Donald Simmons and Fred Smith, routed the Bengal Guards in a season-opening basketball victory over Boise State College Saturday.

Wyoming Rips Utah State Cagers 113-88

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Cowboys produced their second best opening basketball point total Saturday night with a 113-88 rout of Utah State.

Utah State's Marvin Roberts was high for the game with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Tommy Paul Jepsenner added 25 and Tim Tallestrup 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Oregon State Overpowers San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oregon State's Beavers were in command all the way Saturday night, leading the University of San Francisco 69-50 in a non-conference basketball game.

Mason Takes AAU Run Event

NEW YORK (AP) — John Mason of Fort Hayes, Kan., State College won the National AAU Cross-country championship run in record time Saturday.

Kentucky Rips Xavier 115-77

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Third-ranked Kentucky got off to a shaky start, but used 20-point performances by Mike Casey and Dan Issel to overcome Xavier Saturday night.

McLain Will Receive Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donny McLain, baseball's first 30-home run winner in more than three decades, will receive the Walter Johnson Award at the Washington Baseball Writers' annual dinner Jan. 21.

A-State Embarrasses Bowl-Bound Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fullback Art Malone rushed for 96 yards and two touchdowns in the first seven minutes Saturday night to lead Arizona State to an easy 30-7 victory over Sun Bowl-bound Arizona.

Frigid Vandals Fall Out Of Tilt In Early Going

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington State sophomore Bobbie Hogue blew red hot while University of Idaho's Vandals were less cold Friday night and the Cougars won 41-14.

SPORTS

Fullmer Plans To Return Title To United States And Family

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — Don Fullmer wound up heavy training Saturday and said that in two weeks he would return the middleweight boxing title to America and the Fullmer family.

Mekong Wins Army-Navy Vietnam Test

SAIGON (AP) — Army's Al Vanderhush passed for five touchdowns, one a 55-yarder, to lead the Mekong River, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, 32-0 Saturday.

Officials Of Fight Picked

ROME (AP) — Three Italian officials will work the world middleweight title bout between champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy and Don Fullmer of Salt Lake City, promoter Rino Tomass said Friday.

Ski Unit Eyes Rule On 'Shamateurism'

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The international alpine ski season starts in St. Moritz, Switzerland, this weekend with controversial new proposals against "shamateurism" which would drastically affect the 1972 Winter Olympic games in Sapporo, Japan.

Roche Defeats Pancho Gonzales

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Roche of Australia easily defeated Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4 Saturday in the final of the Madison Square Garden pro, invitational tennis tournament.

Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team/Event and Score. Includes scores for Army, Navy, Florida, Georgia Tech, etc.

BYU's Outside Accuracy Tips USC By 95-86

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University, hitting well from outside, defeated Southern California 95-86 Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

San Diego Has 30-19 Win Over Utags

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Defending small college champion San Diego State scored 16 points in the second period here Saturday night on the way to a 30-19 victory over Utah State before 37,000 in San Diego Stadium.

Lasorda Will Manage Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Tommy Lasorda, veteran Los Angeles Dodger player, coach, scout and former minor league manager, was named Saturday manager of the Spokane Indians for the 1969 Pacific Coast League baseball season.

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Playful Powerful '69 POLARIS MUSTANG! Nobody gets ahead of the guy on the '69 POLARIS COLT!

The Mustang has what family snowmobilers want. Comfort, Speed, Reliability, And luxury. Wide 20" track for extra stability. Sure-Grip brakes. Famous Powertrain Torque-O-Matic transmission and exclusive new all-rubber or rubber with steel-tanned track.

Advertisement for Sterling Jewelry Co. featuring watches and trophies. Text includes 'NOW HEAR THIS', 'Did You Know That BERT & ELSIE', and 'COZY CLUB'.

Advertisement for COMPLETE AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION MARKET REPORTS. Includes text: 'Monday thru Saturday SUN UP FOLIES with Holly Houfburg' and 'KEEP 1450-KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL'.

Advertisement for MYRL SCHROEDER Snowmobiles. Text includes 'Magic Valley Snowmobile Headquarters', 'SALES', 'FILER', 'PHONE 326-4217', and 'SERVICE'.

CSI Raps BYU Frosh, West Wyoming

Eagles Defeat Cougars 75-65 After Rallying To 90-81 Win Over Spartans

PROVO—Getting early guidance from Jackie Brown, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles dropped the New England Young University of Wyoming at 75-65 Saturday night for their second decision of the season. CSI dropped Western Wyoming 90-81 Friday night. The Eagles will stay on the road for two more games, moving to Casper, Wyo., Monday and Wyoming against Central Wyoming at Laramie Tuesday night. The first CSI game will be held in the Twin Falls gymnasium Friday night when the Eagles host Western Wyoming. Playing considerably better Saturday night, CSI got off to a slow start but held things in hand after the first five minutes. Brown hit most of the points to keep the Eagles in easy distance of the young Cougars and wound up with 20 points. With five minutes gone, the Eagles started perking and quickly chalked up a 10-point margin. It stayed like that until halftime.

Dolphins Take Win Streak To New York

By The Associated Press
The Miami Dolphins, having won four games in their third American Football League season, will try to improve that record Sunday against the New York Jets, the Eastern Division champions. Cincinnati, already winner of

Oregon Blows Past Utah On Fast Break

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An Oregon fast break led by Billy Gaskins blew through a sleepy Utah backcourt to key an 88-69 season opening basketball victory Saturday night. Gaskins' layups on the break and the outside jump shooting of sophomore Bill Drozdziak broke the game open after Utah pulled to within five points with seven minutes remaining. Gaskins finished with 23 points and Drozdziak led 16. Sophomores had Utah's young team, with Jim Mahler getting 15 points and Ken Gardner 14. Oregon led 37-31 at the half.

Kansas Drops St. Louis 88-65

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Jo Jo White scored 32 points Saturday night, leading fifth-ranked Kansas to an 88-65 season-opening basketball victory over St. Louis University. The Jayhawks and Billiken were tied 11-11 after four minutes, but towering sophomores Dave Robisch and Roger Brown, along with White, sank rapid-fire layups to shove Kansas ahead 17-13. At the 43:30 by halftime and the closest St. Louis got again was a 51-41.

Sooners Crush Rival 41-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma quarterback Bob Warmack ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday, as the Sooners riddled traditional football rival Oklahoma State, 41-7. The victory gave Oklahoma a tie with Kansas for the Big Eight Conference championship. Both have 2-1 league records. Oklahoma, 7-3, meets Southern Methodist in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve. Oklahoma State ended its season with a 3-7 mark.

HOCKEY PLAYER DIES

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Norman Shay, who played with the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League in the 1950s, is dead. He was 69.

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JACK WARBERG ARCH BROWN

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as many games as any expansion team in New York will be out to become the winningest rookie team at Boston Sunday. The only other game on the AFL schedule has San Diego at Denver. With three games to go, the Dolphins in their first three seasons have won 11 games, lost 27 and tied one. One of the major factors behind the Dolphins' success has been Bob Griese, a second-year quarterback who is the focus of the Miami attack. In leading the Dolphins to ten victories this year, Griese has completed 52 per cent of his passes and has thrown for 18 touchdowns. Although the Dolphins are underdogs against New York Sunday, they have a better chance than usual to win because the Jets already have clinched the Eastern Division title. They did it last Thursday when Kansas City defeated Houston. Let Coach Don Euhank had said he would rest some of his aching regulars if the race were over by Sunday, and that should give Miami a break. The Dolphins also are bolstered by the return of fullback Larry Csonka, who has been hampered by two concussions. The Cincinnati Bengals have won three and have two contests to go. While they may find a difficult time beating the Jets in their last game, they might not do too badly against Boston Sunday. The punches Patriots also have won three games but last week lost to Miami after the Dolphins had lost the week before to Cincinnati. The Pats started the season with a 1-1 tie at Tampa and a back but eventually switched to rookie Tom Sherman. Neither has done too much to get the team moving. For the third game on the schedule, the San Diego Chargers are worried about expansion. They have a problem with contraction. It's their running game which has been contracted, and it's because Dick Post has gone into the Army for six months. Post's fourth in rushing was the Chargers' primary ground threat and offered a good balance to John Had's passing. But the sophomore halfback and three other players have started six months of active duty. That leaves the Chargers with a problem if they try to play in the Western Division race. They currently are a game and a half behind Oakland and Kansas City and must play those two teams in the last two weeks of the season. Denver is without its No. 1 quarterback Steve Tensi, but Marlin Briscoe threw four touchdowns last week and set up the winning field goal with a 49-yard pass.

BYU cut the count to 43-30 in the second half before Brown sparked another flurry that mushroomed the lead to 21 points. The final eight minutes saw some wild action with BYU pressing everywhere. CSI wound up hitting 28 of 60 shots against 25 for 80 for BYU. CSI dominated the boards 63 to 28. The Eagles reduced their turnovers to 10 Saturday after having 30 Friday. Friday night the Eagles frittered away all but two of a 16-point lead at Western Wyoming and then blew the game out of reach on an 11-point blitz over 80-second stretch. Stephens tanked 10 points in the first half at the Eagles, hitting their first three shots from the field, seized an immediate advantage and pushed their margin to 41-25 on a crumble by Steve Miller. But in the final three minutes of the half Western Wyoming rallied back to within 11 and then saw its full court press take effect after intermission. With little Ernie Dunne spearheading a parade of ball steals and interceptions, Western Wyoming cut back to within two at 60-47. Stephens sandwiched two goals around a Rufus Wood free throw to give the Eagles some breathing room. Then Brown hit a bucket, led Tom Bush on a nifty feed for two more and capped it all with a steal and driving layup. That raised the count to 80-60 with 5:38 remaining. From then on the six-for-six foul shooting of Adams, who also got a field goal, helped the Eagles to a 90-77 lead. Western scored twice in the closing 15 seconds to establish the final count.

CSI vs. WYU PROPHET of 1966
CSI 75 WYU 65
Adams 11 14 Stephens 20 14
Brown 12 18 Dunne 10 10
Miller 10 10 Wood 10 10
Drozdziak 10 10
Gaskins 10 10
Risks 10 10
Cousins 10 10
Lusk 10 10
Totals 75 65
CSI 30 WYU 35
CSI 45 WYU 30

Friday's Box Scores
CSI vs. Western Wyoming 90-81
CSI 47 WYU 34
Stephens 18 14 Dunne 10 10
Brown 12 18 Miller 10 10
Wood 10 10 Drozdziak 10 10
Gaskins 10 10 Risks 10 10
Cousins 10 10 Lusk 10 10
Totals 90 81
CSI 47 WYU 34

Miss Brown Wins AAU Event
FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Mrs. Doris Brown won the National AAU women's cross-country championship Saturday, running the two-mile course in 10 minutes, 53 seconds as she bested defending champion Vickie Poltz by 5 seconds.

The World's Best \$2000 Car—smooths the rough with a fully independent rear suspension



Front disc brakes for added safety. Fully independent rear suspension for comfort! 88 HP OHV engine! Bucket seats, dozens of other extras, too!

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Colorado State Funds Dwindling

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Colorado State University was ordered to cut its athletic budget Friday to meet a deficit which may run as high as \$500,000.

The chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, Arthur C. Shoely, said Friday night an immediate cutback in athletic expenditures has been ordered, especially in the so-called minor sports such as wrestling, gymnastics and swimming. The board is the state authority for CSU. Athletic Director Perry C. Moore says he will make specific recommendations to the board at a Dec. 10-11 meeting in Fort Collins. There will be no cutbacks in the number of football and basketball scholarships and Shoely said CSU will maintain representative competition in the Western Athletic Conference.

CSU was eligible for the WAC football crown this year but will have until the 1969-70 season to compete for the basketball title. There was no immediate mention of how much money would be sliced from which activity.

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THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, December 1, 1968 17

SPORTS

AWARD
Jim Lattimer, Murtaugh, received his yellow belt Saturday in the art of Kaji Kuni Karate. The award was presented at the Futa Taki club in Twin Falls. Lattimer was reviewed by his Sensei Robert Tidd, and a review board of several members.

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The TRU-ROLL 7-ft TABLE
Professional type 7' x 3 1/2" table built for accurate play, with features usually found in higher priced tables. Bad and leg levelers assure true play surface. Silent under-table automatic ball return. Lively cushions, sturdy panel bases, side walls of mar-proof plastic in rich Walnut woodgrain finish. Complete with all accessories shown below. Great bargain at only \$119.95

FULLY ADJUSTABLE BED AND LEG LEVELERS ASSURE LEVEL PLAYING TABLE SURFACE

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ALL ACCESSORIES INCLUDED!

The greatest home pool table values we've ever offered... top quality, handsome styling and solid construction for years of service and enjoyment... priced way below what you'd expect to pay for professional type tables of this caliber! All are fully equipped with the accessories shown below and ready for play! Each table features precision bed and base levelers, easily adjustable for true roll playing surface. Bases removable for convenient storage.

EASY TO ADJUST GASE LEVELERS

The CHAMPION DELUXE 8-ft TABLE
\$149.95 BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

Bugged, handsome 8' x 4' table... play "regulation" in every way. Heavy bed with precision levelers; deluxe oversize leg levelers; deep, mar-proof laminated plastic side walls in handsome Walnut woodgrain finish; silent, automatic end-of-table ball return; true-bounce lively cushions; angled base for extra stability. Complete with all accessories shown below.

INCLUDED!
2 HARDWOOD CUE STICKS
BRIDGE with STICK
16 BALLS... Solid, Striped
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2 CHALK CUBES
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The TOURNAMENT SUPER-DELUXE 8-ft TABLE
\$229.95 BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS

A truly luxurious 8' x 4' professional quality table designed for precision play. Extra heavy bed with adjustable levelers assure true roll; oversize deluxe leg levelers; extra deep side walls finished in mar-proof plastic; handsome, rich Walnut woodgrain finish; silent under-table automatic ball return that delivers balls to a convenient deluxe pick-up tray that protects the table end; angled base for maximum stability; gleaming white finish. Deluxe accessories included.

PROJECTING BALL RETURN TRAY
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REGULATION SIZE 2 1/4" BALLS
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Southern Cal Rallies After Trailing 21-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, outscored and overpowered in the first half, rallied with two touchdowns in the last half and tied annual struggle with Notre Dame ended in a 21-21 tie Saturday.

The final regular season game for those oldsters, performed under gray skies before 82,038 in Memorial Coliseum, had a national television audience, and left Notre Dame with an 8-3 record for the year.

The Trojans finished with 9 victories and a tie. It was their last chance to regain their No. 1 position in The Associated Press poll of football writers. They play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Irish, two-point underdogs in the high game between the two teams, drove to the Trojan 13 in the final minutes but the Southern Cal defense threw them back for successive 10-yard losses, and a 47-yard field goal try was short and wild.

The determined Irish got back to the enemy 10 with 33 seconds remaining but a 33-yard run and missed.

The Irish, with the exception of the first 40 seconds, dominated the first two periods.

Trojan Sandy Durko picked off a pass by sophomore Joe Theismann, and scampered 21 yards untouched for a touchdown on the second play of the game from scrimmage.

From then on until the half Theismann, a 19-year-old youngster with the tricks of a magician, and his bruising runners Bob Gladieux, Ron Dushney and Coley O'Brien, threshed for consistent yardage.

The Irish rolled to a 21-7 lead from the 3. Gladieux stunned the Trojans with a 57-yard scoring burst and Theismann scored on a typical maneuver in the afternoon's magic.

He handed the ball to O'Brien, raced to his left, caught Coley's short pass and romped 13 yards for a touchdown.

Southern Cal's famed O. J. Simpson, held to only 55 yards in 21 carries, scored early in the third quarter from the one and Steve Sogge, the Trojan's gifted quarterback, connected on a 40-yard scoring throw to Sam Dickerson for the final and tying touchdown.



AMONG THE BEST in the world, Wendell's Ron Koff is shown in action atop Baby Boy during the Long Beach, Calif., rodeo earlier this fall. Koff has qualified to compete in the bareback division of the national rodeo finals and will meet the top 15 riders in his specialty at Oklahoma City this week.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Just rambling. There has always been a bit of larceny in the heart of Hoosier Machacek, who showed a little ingenuity along that line when he and his partners went to Mexico City to see the Olympics.

"We had real good seats but we didn't have a real good view of the finish line," Hoosier smiles. "They had that fenced in for the press. You had to have credentials to get into that section."

So the second day, Hoosier had an idea. He went to the gate, was stopped and asked to identify himself. He fished in his wallet, flashed a card and was immediately admitted. Second class. As they went to the second afternoon watching it from the best possible vantage point.

"But they wouldn't let us back in on it the third day," Machacek reports.

He and the multi-colored Maho's drivers license everyone has.

Although Machacek enjoyed the Olympics, there came a Friday night when his mind wandered elsewhere.

He thought about the half-time game to get the keys of the built Wood River game," he confesses.

"Thought possibly the quote of the football season came from Shoshone's 21st Classion. Second Classion was reporting his team's game with Wood-River.

"We kicked off to them and they ground out a touchdown in about three or four minutes. After that it was like a stale mate until Wood-River got the ball again," he said.

When Minica joined the Southern Idaho Conference last Monday the full impact of membership might not have been felt until after the football season. At that time Minica was pitted against Borah in the first weekend of conference play.

Having just come off his first tour of the SIC, twin football Coach Nurny "hammer" back to the state and stated, "That's what I call really being welcomed into the SIC."

There were also reports at the SIC meeting that Bishop Kelly, of Boise, had encountered some serious financial obstacles, giving rise to speculation of whether it can enjoy a long career.

The one certain thing would be that Bishop Kelly's presence on the fourth public school board would not be far behind. It currently appears on the drawing board sometime in the next four or five years, depending of course, on continued growth. If suddenly, 500 extra students were thrust into the public school system, some immediate expansion would be inevitable.

Coach Eddie Sutton thought things might be going to get a little tougher. He'll be a basketball opponent at Western Wyoming.

"We left the floor at half-time ahead 47-33 on the clock and when we came back out it was only 47-36. I asked them where the other three points came from and they said they'd found it on the official book," he reports.

Rich Gillespie's radio account over KLIJ radio was marked by four different point changes during the half. Gillespie would, in the interest of speed, use the scoreboard for his reference.

But at the end of the game the CSI book had the Eagles on top 91-81 while it was 90-81 on the scoreboard and on the official book.

Alabama Tops Auburn With Stout Defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mike Hall, capping a spectacular year with a two-way performance at both linebacker and offensive end, led Gator Howland Alabama to its fifth straight victory over Auburn Saturday 24-0.

The All-Southeastern Conference strongman intercepted two passes, made more tackles than anyone else, blocked for Alabama's second touchdown and scored the third by taking a five-yard toss from sophomore quarterback Scot Hunter.

It was the first time Hall ever had caught a pass at Alabama and it was his first score.

Auburn, headed to the Sun Bowl, was down 21-3 in the third period—but came back to 21-10 before Mike Denn gave Alabama its final points with a 30-yard field goal.

Alabama, which plays Mississippi in the Gator Bowl on its straight bowl trip, intercepted five Loran Carter passes.

Alabama ended its season at 9-2 and Auburn at 6-4.

Tennessee Avoids Upset, Wins 10-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nashville led atop on its mid-week Saturday but powerful seventh-ranked Tennessee proved to be too much for the Volunteers edged Vandy 10-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Tennessee victory came on a 22-yard field goal by Karl Kremser, set up by a 32-yard punt return by Jimmy Weatherford late in the third quarter.

The Commodores tried to fight back but the Vols stopped their strongest drive when Jim Burt intercepted a Vandy pass on the Tennessee 27 in the final quarter.

The victory gave the Vols, who will play Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, an 8-1 season record.

The Vols' Commodores wound up their season with a 4-1 record, their first winning year since 1959.

Tennessee scored first after linebacker Jack Reynolds intercepted a Vandy pass into the arms of Vandy tackle Dick Williams on the Commodore 41. Quarterback Buck Bubba Wyche fumbled in the third quarter.

The Commodores took over on the Tennessee 34 and eight plays later fullback Albin Spanglunger over the one.

Wendell Cowboys To Compete In National Rodeo Test This Week

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Sometime in the next few days, Ron Koff of Wendell is going to get on a bareback horse and try out a rodeo chute. It is going to be close enough to allow us a little poetic license and say this is how he will celebrate his 10th anniversary of riding a wild one. The difference will be that this time he will be performing before several thousand fans in the finals of the national rodeo season where 10 years before as a 17-year-old high schooler, he started practicing on some old brood mares that a friend had in Jerome.

Koff will be one of five Idahoans participating in the national finals this year — an honor reserved for the top 15 money winners in each event. Going back to Oklahoma City with him will be Royce Smith of Iowa and Ken Stanton of Wisconsin. In bareback, Bill Stanton of Indian Valley is bull riding, and Dean Oliver of Boise is calf roping.

Koff earned his spot by winning \$7,037 in bareback riding this year. Once in a while he enters the bulldogging events and he picked up another \$200 there this year. He admits he keeps his on a hamburger diet to make traveling expenses meet that figure but as a career bachelor, doing exactly what he wants, breaking even is a great source of pride in itself and the future is bright.

There really isn't much in Koff's early life to indicate he would take up bareback riding as a career. "I was raised on a row crop farm and although there usually was a horse around, we (the family) weren't ranching," he says. "I'm a fan of bucking horses, was something I always thought I wanted to do."

Some one Sunday afternoon he and a couple of friends, heading there were a few brood mares in Jerome, that were still a little wild from a carefree summer and started his career.

After the first ride Koff says he knew that if a career would open it would be a matter of determination. The Lord didn't bless him with much native talent.

"Some guys can pick up a style and feel pretty much in light after maybe 60 rides," Koff says of the lucky ones. "I don't. It was a matter of riding a and riding for four or five years."

"I took me that long to really get enough of the feel of the horse so I could start working on style. I think my style is coming along pretty well now, although I'm still learning."

The practice started paying off earlier than four years of courses with Koff competing in high school events and then joining the Idaho Cowboy Association and hitting most of the area rodeos in the summer. By 1958 he had come a long way and wound up the bareback champion that year for the state association.

The following year he decided to go out and challenge the world.

He started out hitting some of the rodeos around and did spend most of the summer on the circuit. Each year he enlarged his itinerary and this year he has participated in 55 rodeos throughout the mid-west, south and west.

This season started in January with rodeos in the south and he followed the weather north. Usually he wraps up a season in the fall with some of the Northwest shows but, he reported, "this year I saw I was pretty close to qualifying for nationals so I went back south for the fall tour."

This swing took him through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Wyoming in California. It was a tight fight but Koff had a fine showing in the Cow Palace in San Francisco—the last one to count on this year's final point tabulation. "I came home from there and waited about two weeks before I found out I'd qualified," he says. "He was making me the basis for about 3,000 old members now in the RCA, 15th isn't shabby. And, he isn't that far out of the state."

In the finals in Oklahoma City he not only will be competing for him but he'll be competing for the best men in his chosen specialty. Koff says he's got the best bucking horses out of all the rodeo producers' string on the continent.

Koff feels this competition will round out his apprenticeship, as he were, and he believes the first year in the Cow Palace. In fact, he shows the true professional side when he notes "the Chicago show will be going on in the fall and the nationals. It's an honor to ride for him that set himself a little apart from the rest of the guys on the rest of us because it is the first one that counts in the 1960 standings."

As a rodeo performer, Koff feels he has two things going for him that set himself a little apart from the rest of the guys. "The first of these kinds embarrassed him. An announcer from Minnesota in an announcer urged the crowd to watch his legs and added there were only one other pair on the circuit as long as Koff remembers blushing at the time but now realizes it helps. When you're a pro, anything counts."

"The other leg is help," he analyzes. "You are riding for points. You need a good bucking horse and a style that will help you in getting points from the judges. You get points by exposing as much of your own off the flying as you can and spurring the horse as hard as you can. I've tried to incorporate the long legs in my style and have developed a circular motion. When the horse is as high as he's going to get on his jump, I want my legs out

high as I can get them over my head. Then I bring them down on his neck as he comes back to the ground and take while he's coming back up.

"You have to get your spurs on the horse's neck when he's starting to come off the ground. That's when he has all his power working for him and he can throw you. So you want your legs there to help you control him at the most difficult moment. Once he's up in the air he's actually floating and I can get that high kick without being in any trouble."

The other thing is less noticeable to crowds since it occurs in the most difficult moment. "The horse can get a little mean in the chutes, plugging your legs to the fence or rearing up and smashing you back into it. They can take a lot of skin off your back doing that. I don't like the idea of being smashed or plucked so I straddle the horse, not for the gate to open and mount when the horse is coming out. A lot of guys say they don't see just that method works. For me it's how natural the horse is turning (to your left). You land in the rigging,

bring your right foot against his back. The horse turns into your left leg, and you can come out spurring."

Koff doesn't know how long he'll last on the circuit but he's enjoying it. A long career could be in prospect if his current injury-free holds. "I've broken two collarbones and that's all in 10 years," he notes. "I've had sprains and once got a little bit of cartilage tear. But they've not real good first aid crews at the big rodeos particularly. You just get taped up and go back out."

There are noticeable changes in the RCA circuit due to growth and Koff says this will continue. One is more and more a trend toward indoor, foul weather rodeoing. "I've only ridden two outdoor rodeos since September," he reports. "It's really something to ride in the Astro-dome. You get so busy watching that scorecard and the cartons they put on it you forget to ride or watch the rodeo."

Another thing is the restriction placed on RAC membership. "It used to be all you had to do was pay your dues to be a member. Then some of the guys started hitting some of the big shows and staying out of the others. The RCA now issues \$1,000 permits. Anyone can get one of those but until you actually earn \$1,000 rodeoing you can't get a full RAC membership."

SPORTS

Rams Could Make Champions Of Packers By Beating Minnesota

By JACK HANDB
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers still are very much alive in the National Football League and could take over the Central Division lead Sunday depending on the result of the struggle between two defensive units, Minnesota and Los Angeles.

If the Rams (9-1) beat the Vikings (6-5) at Minnesota, the Packers (5-5) could go out front by winning at San Francisco (5-5-1).

Baltimore (10-1) will be watching the scene of the Rams game with interest while they close out their home season against Atlanta (2-7). The Colts have only a half-point edge on the Rams in the Coastal Division.

Cleveland (8-3) can wrap up the title in the Century Division by knocking off New York (7-4) at Cleveland if St. Louis (6-4-1) is upset at Pittsburgh (2-9-1). The Giants are skidding on the edge of elimination the Capitol Division where Dallas, which played Thanksgiving Day, is about ready to wrap it up.

Because of the two Thursday games there are only six games on the Sunday NFL schedule. In the other contest the battered Chicago Bears (5-6) will be at

New Orleans (3-7). The Bears showed punch against the Steelers in the Central Division.

The Colts had trouble substituting a little rough out during the Falcons Sept. 22 at Atlanta. At least 15 plays Atlanta, after Atlanta, the Vikings have been ill with the flu. The Vikings defense leads the Angels, both on the road. Earl Fudge, by quarterback dummy with 40 for 274 yards and the passes against Atlanta in their two defensive units, Minnesota and Los Angeles.

Cleveland is in high gear with a six-game winning streak. The idea of what is going on in longest in the NFL, closing out its home schedule against the Browns before they take the Packers, expect Bart Starr back at quarterback for this meeting week. Leroy Kelly's running with an old rival against whom they are 8-2 in their last five Cleveland a balanced act. Dick Nolan's 4ers tack.

San Jose Tops BYU With 21-Point Blitz

San Jose scored three touchdowns within five minutes in the third quarter Saturday and fought off a late Brigham Young rally for a 25-21 victory despite a setback by their seven Negro football players.

The Negroes sat out the game to protest alleged racial discrimination by the Mormon church which operates Brigham Young.

About 200 San Jose police lined the stadium but there were no incidents and only a few pickets at the game.

San Jose went ahead when quarterback Russ Munson threw a 56-yard scoring pass to Mark Woods early in the third quarter.

Two minutes later Mike Scriven intercepted a pass by Brigham Young's Ricc Jones and ran 68 yards for a score. Munson later scored on a four-yard run.

Then the Cougars started rallying. First, Tom Rippee

scored from one-yard out and Ron Wakley scored a five-yard touchdown.

Brigham Young had two chances to win late in the game, but failed to get a first down the first time and lost the ball on an interception the second time.

San Jose finished its season with a 3-7 record; Brigham Young is 2 and 8.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR



- DEC. 2
BALRWIN MFG.
Advertisement: Nov. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
- DEC. 2
M & M EQUIPMENT
7TH ANNUAL MACHINE SALE
Advertisement: Nov. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Harold Kiers and Joe Duffek
- DEC. 2
ROBERTSON LAND AND LIVESTOCK INC.
Advertisement: Nov. 29 and 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- DEC. 3
LEE AND ASA WHITE
Advertisement: Dec. 3 and 4
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander
- DEC. 4
HARVEY FENNEWALD
Buildings for Sale
Advertisement: Dec. 1 and 2
Auctioneers: Sale Managed by Great Western Auction Service
- DEC. 4
KENNETH IRONS
Advertisement: Dec. 2 and 3
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
- DEC. 5
BILMANN'S
Advertisement: Dec. 3 & 4
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith, Jerome and Kenny Trull, Emmett
- DEC. 6
SELECT THOROUGHBRED AND QUARTERHORSE SALE
Advertisement: Dec. 4 & 5
Auctioneers: Jim Messersmith, Jerome, and Kenny Trull, Emmett
- DEC. 6
I. D. HALL CO.
CONSTRUCTION AUCTION
Advertisement: Dec. 4 and 5
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
- DEC. 7
FLOYD MORRISON REGISTERED DRAFT HORSE AND WORK TEAM DISPENSAL
Advertisement: Dec. 5 and 6
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
- DEC. 7
BITA MAT
Advertisement: Feb. 5 & 6
Auctioneers: Ward, Ellis, Wall and Messersmith
- DEC. 7
MR. CALVIN NIX
Advertisement: Dec. 7
Auctioneers: Harold Kiers and Joe Duffek
- DEC. 9
WEST END EQUIPMENT, INC.
Advertisement: Feb. 6 & 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

Jarvis Smashes For 4 Touchdowns, Lifts Army To 21-14 Win Over Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two of their first nine games, Jarvis smashes for four touchdowns, lifting Army to a 21-14 win over Navy Saturday in a game that also established him as the greatest ground gainer in Cadet history.

The 206-pound fullback carrier from Cornwall Heights, Pa., hit Lindell's arm and sent the ball spinning in the air, Tom Jones for 88 yards in 21 carries, fensive tackle, plucked the ball and sent his three-year ground for a total of 2,334 yards.

This surpassed the West Point three-year record of 2,223 yards set by the great Glenn Davis of Coach Tom Cahill of Army during World War I.

During the game, Jarvis affected history and replaced him with the Midshipmen, 14-point underdogs after winning only

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Sunday, December 7, 1968 19

CLIPPING TITLE
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Memphis State's passing attack routed Louisville 44-14 Saturday and wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference football championship.

Miss Meyer Wins AAU Swim Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Meyer, winner of three individual championships in the 1968 Olympics, was named winner Saturday of the Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Award for 1968.

The 16-year-old high school junior from Sacramento, Calif., is the first girl and only the third swimmer to be so honored since the award was instituted in 1954.

Solomon of Miss Meyer, holder of the world records in freestyle for 200, 400, 800 and 1,500

meters and winner of the 200, 400 and 800 in olympic record times at Mexico City, was announced by Max Ritter, of Jenkintown, Pa., chairman of the selection committee. She will be presented with the award at the AAU convention in Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 3-7.

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T.F. Invades Minico, Filer To Test Valley As Hoop Year Opens

Twin Falls invades Minico and what might just prove the best Filer team in 10 years goes to Valley Tuesday night in tip-off action of the 1968-69 Maple Valley basketball season.

Six games are slated for Tuesday night and there will be another Wednesday when the Duffley Bobcats go to Bear River of Tremonton, Utah.

The Twin Falls-Minico battle, which will be the last regular season non-conference match between the two since the Sparrows join the Southern Idaho Conference next winter, will pit a couple of inexperienced teams.

Minico has one starter back in 6-8 junior Jim Boatright—and that bothers Coach Chuck Farmer of Twin Falls. The Bruins will have 6-4 John Bradley, who started against Minico in district last year, and 6-foot Mark Miller, the guard who came off the bench to save Twin Falls in two overtime battles with the Sparrows.

Filer has most of its top 10

Georgia Guns Down Georgia Tech 47-8

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia Jolled Georgia Tech 47-8 Saturday in their annual football feud, giving the fourth-ranked Bulldogs their first season without a loss since 1946.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan and his junior underdog, Donnie Hampton, triggered the most lopsided Bulldog victory in the 63 games between the archrivals.

Cavan started the rout with a one-yard touchdown run which capped a 68-yard drive and Hampton scored twice on runs in the final six minutes after the outcome had already been settled.

Tech, which closed out with a 4-6 season, saw its hopes for an upset fade in the first period when quarterback Larry Good was sidelined after injuring a knee and Georgia moved to a 17-0 lead.

Georgia, tied twice in 10 games this fall, added 14 points in the third period and exploded for another 16 in the final six minutes.

Georgia Tech averted its first shutout in four years when Kenyon Bondick plucked one yard in the final period to cap an 80-yard drive directed by quarterback Jim Persen.

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Offer To Buy Loan Firm's Assets Is Turned Down

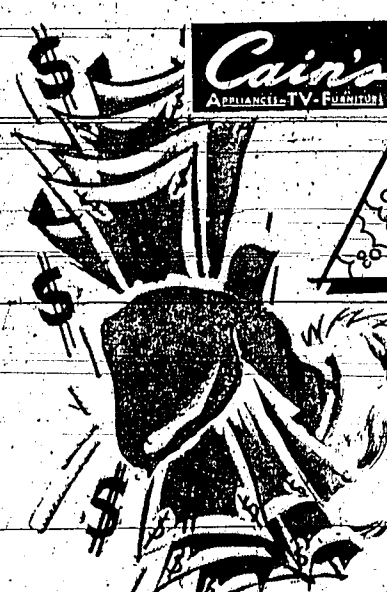
BOISE (AP) — An offer by a California firm to purchase remaining assets of the defunct Idaho Savings and Loan Association has been turned down, according to State Finance Commissioner John D. Silva. Silva said Friday the offer involved payment to association

and total deposits of around \$20 million. Later, a portion of its assets were sold to Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Portland, Ore., and depositors received about 40 per cent of their deposits. Silva said depositors would eventually receive about 75 per cent of their holdings over a five-year period. He said he and Robert D. Harbour, the court-appointed conservator of the association, would notify stockholders by letter early next year of remaining alternatives for disposal of the firm's assets.

The offer to purchase remaining assets of Idaho Savings and Loan, for about \$5 million, came from a California-based firm not well known to the general public but listed on the American Stock Exchange. If the offer were accepted, he

said, shareholders would receive about 70 per cent of their deposits. Harbour said the cash value of remaining assets was about \$8.5 million to \$9 million. Provo, Utah financier D. Spencer Grow, president of the Idaho association and the defunct Utah Savings and Loan

Land Studied
Bureau of Land Management. He said the withdrawal would prohibit prospecting and locating of mining claims in the area.
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Association, is serving a four-year term in the federal prison at San Pedro, Calif., for mail fraud in setting up an insurance company for the associations.



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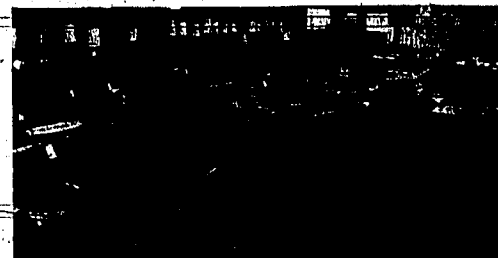
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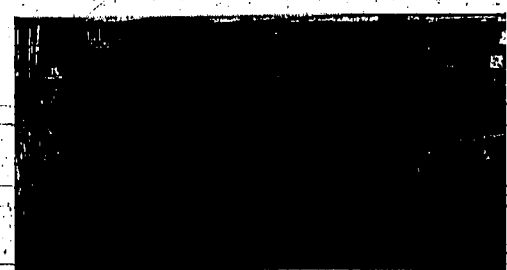
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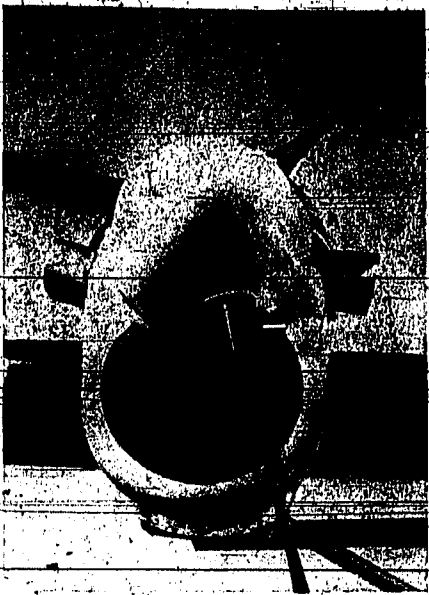
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KEN HEFNER, chief pilot of Sun Valley Airlines, sits in the captain's seat of one of the new S.T.O.L. planes the Idaho line will feature.

Times News

Sunday Feature

SECTION

An Airline Is Born—It's A Good, Healthy And Ambitious Youngster

By O.A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Editor

The birth of an airline is an auspicious thing and if you want a real thrill then sit in as sort of a midwife during the labor pains.

Way back in the past most airlines started with equipment held together with baling wire. The planes were flown by brave men, but for the most part they were ill-trained.

Not so with Sun Valley Airlines. Monday this operation spreads wings across the width of the state. The planes are fully equipped for any task and manned by pilots who have been training for months—even years—for just such an assignment.

So for three days I "sat in" during ground and flight training sessions conducted at Gooding (headquarters for the airline) and at airports around the state—airports the line will touch during regular schedules starting Monday.

The ground school for the 14 pilots, rules, regulations, situations and then more rules and regulations. Airline rules are strict and by government standards. No room for error. No place for someone who just doesn't know.

The flight sessions. Simulated emergencies. Flying with one engine turned off—flying

and landing that way with a full load. Instrument flying sessions where the eyes of the pilot never see the outside of the cabin. Climbs, turns, stalls, takeoffs.

Pilots criticizing each other's work as they took turns at the controls. Two pilots in the cabin—just like actual-airline flights.

Flying the routes from Twin Falls west to Spokane, Wash., and from Twin Falls north to Sun Valley, and from Twin Falls east to Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and down to Salt Lake City. Touching down at other communities including Boise, McCall, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. Getting to know the approaches to the many airports involved, the terrain, the feel.

It was sort of a "wedding" of the man to the ship—and I was there to watch. This training went on for days and days. I had seen only three days of it but what days they were.

People—the passengers—who climb into a plane, sit down and fasten the safety belt snugly around them in anticipation of a jump to somewhere, really have no idea the necessary training behind scores of people so they—the passengers—can sit down.

Like I said—a lot of airlines started with crates and baling wire. But things are different

now. Those regulations again. Result—a half-million dollar planes capable of doing most anything. In the case of the Sun Valley Airlines the planes are just what is needed for smaller fields. The Twin Otter de Havilland ships are manufactured in Canada.

The 18 passengers and two pilots are whisked through the sky at around 200 miles an hour. Fast enough to get from Twin Falls to Boise in 41 minutes, from Twin Falls to Sun Valley (Halley) in 28 minutes, from Twin Falls to Burley in 14 minutes, from Sun Valley to Salt Lake City in one hour and 35 minutes with a stop thrown in at Burley, and from Twin Falls to Sandpoint in about five hours with stops thrown in at Sun Valley, Boise, McCall, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

And effective Dec. 15 there will also be a flight from Sun Valley to Aspen, Colo., with stops at Burley and Pocatello. The return flight from Aspen stops at Salt Lake City, Burley and Twin Falls before going on to Sun Valley.

The Twin Otters are built for this kind of country. Other planes, loaded, may take thousands of feet to get airborne. The Otters are up and away in less than 1,000 feet. Other, bigger planes make long approaches. The Otters come in and down in a hurry.

Sun Valley Airlines is the kind of flight availability Gov. Don Samuelson had in mind when, just awhile back, he said the state needed an airline linking Northern and Southern parts with direct and through routes.

D. J. (Jim) Wilkins, president of Sun Valley Airlines, has been figuring this one out for quite a spell now. He thinks his line is the answer to a cross-state setup benefiting everyone.

His enthusiasm is shared by Kenneth L. (Ken) Hefner, Twin Falls, chief pilot who assumed the task of teaching the ground and flight procedure schools. The 14 pilots of the line—all with commercial licenses and instrument ratings—together with the station operators, the mechanics and the ticket salesmen are all getting into the act.

Something new always offers a challenge. But a new Airline is a thing apart. It has not the required government rules and regulations—the challenges—even before the first passenger climbs aboard.

And after that first passenger it is just a question of how many will follow. Most people think everything is "go" so far as Sun Valley Airlines is concerned.

I do because, being there at the birth, I know it is a good, healthy baby.

(Additional Photos, Page 1)



AT BURLEY, off and climbing with a full load and two-thirds of the runway still ahead.



HIGH ABOVE MAGIC VALLEY Pilot Ross Allen gets a pointer from Kenneth Hefner, Sun Valley Airlines chief pilot, back to camera. All routes were flown during the training period.



KEY TO CITY of Pocatello is given to D. J. (Jim) Wilkins, president of Sun Valley Airlines, by Mayor Don Bronnän, left, while Karl S. Cayford, executive vice president of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, right, looks on.



FIVE PILOTS for Sun Valley Airlines cram at ground school, absorbing rules and regulations required by the Federal government. From the left are C. J. O'Connell, Russ DeWitt, James Lowbush, Fred Gane and Ross Allen.



TOP OF HEADS here, looking out their ground school, from the left, Tom Abbott and Richard Kopp. Not shown is...

Sportsmanship Has Many Meanings For Modern Day Outdoorsman

Big game hunting has changed down through the years much the same as other things through the working process of time. Modern arms are accurate and capable of firing enough ammunition to satisfy anyone. Travel conditions are easier, equipment is tops and generally speaking, game is more plentiful.

Along with these changes has come a shift away from the old "meat in the pot" philosophy that demanded "enough to last all winter." Nowadays, hunting and fishing is for sport rather than for sheer existence. Days are days away from the routine of office, factory or field.

Hunting is a friendly sport while any hunter can go out alone, it is much more fun to go with a friend. Moreover, the practice of hunting alone is dangerous and foolhardy. That is a cardinal principle of the hunter safety rule book.

While it is obvious that certain basic safety rules apply to any time guns are handled or used, it also is essential to add some fundamentals of courtesy when two or more people hunt together. Some ideas of Ted McCawley, public relations manager for Remington, are sound field etiquette.

He says that the most obvious of such rules is common sense. Add the Golden Rule and the rest follows more or less logically. The big thing, the third rule,

concede the shot and keep a friend than risk an argument. Along the same lines, don't be an alibi artist when a shot is a clean miss. Just accept the thing with good grace, a shrug and a crack that it is an off day.

Sky hunting is one of the mainstays of waterfowling, whether they hunt alone or by twos and threes. It may be a boast to the old ego to scratch down a goose with four or five pellets at 60 or 70 yards, but the odds against success are overwhelming. The chances of a clean kill are very remote indeed. If the bird is hit at all, the chances are great that it will just be crippled and never retrieved — a total loss to both conservation and good sportsmanship.

When hunting with a dog, belonging to a friend, let the owner work him. Extra orders from a stranger to the dog will just confuse the animal — and annoy his owner. Also remember the retriever is trained to fetch game to his master, not necessarily to the hunter who downed the bird.

Sometimes the idea of sportsmanship becomes confused under searching analysis. For example, does a man whose mill or mine pollutes a stream become a sportsman just through the act of buying a hunting and fishing license and observing all the game laws? Suppose he donates money to build a rear-

ing pond — is he then a sportsman? What if he installs an considerable expense device that restores the stream to fishing and charges enough more for his product to take care of the expense. Does that make him a sportsman?

Is a fisherman who accidentally kills an out-of-season fish and saves it to eat — rather than throwing it back into the stream — not a sportsman? How about the man who fishes in a put-and-take stream, or shoots put-and-take birds? Is he a sportsman — a better one than the man who takes only wild-reared fish or game? Is a 20-gauge shotgun more sporting than a ten-gauge magnum? Is a man who canoes into the wilderness more of a sportsman than the one who flies in? Is the city dweller more of a sportsman than the farmer?

The late Ernest Swift, one of the nation's leading conservationists, stated the case not long before his death last summer as follows:

We convert resources into dollars so we can have dollars to put into recreation; and often the process of converting resources to dollars destroys the recreational opportunities being sought. We want lots of dollars and lots of outdoor recreation. These objectives are compatible only to a certain degree; then the law of diminishing returns sets in. What good are dollars where there is nothing to purchase?

He cites as a case in point the number of Americans who go to Canada or Mexico to hunt waterfowl under more generous regulations than are possible in this country. With the skimpy bag limit in the United States due to habitat destruction, they are going to get theirs elsewhere and they will take the highest price for this unit to a certain degree; then the law of diminishing returns sets in. What good are dollars where there is nothing to purchase?

The National Park Service has announced a new policy of keeping even the eight mile stretch of paved road from Badger Pass to the "switchbacks" a boye Glacier Point. Although it is impossible to plow the remaining 1 1/2 mile stretch on to the Mount House at Glacier Point, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will provide snowcat service over this portion on a frequent, daily schedule.

Long a favorite with visitors at other times of the year, the spectacular view from Glacier Point provides a breathtaking panorama. Situated 3,200 feet above Yosemite Valley, Glacier Point offers a commanding view of the Valley floor, as well as such famed landmarks as Half Dome, Clark Point, and Mt. Starr King.

Because of the frequent snowcat schedules, all types of visitors will be able to spend partial or half days at Glacier Point and return to regular skiing at Badger Pass or other winter sports activities back in the Valley. As in past winters, the company plans to keep the Mountain House at Glacier Point open in winter, providing meals for all America's greatest natural visitors and lodging for 28 persons.

BREATHING SCENES like this view of Half Dome from the Glacier Point Mountain House window in Yosemite National Park — heretofore enjoyed only by the hardy skiers — will be more accessible than ever this year. For the first time in winter, the National Park Service plans to keep open most of the road leading from Badger Pass to Glacier Point. "Snowcat" service will take skiers, and just plain scenic lovers, the remainder of the way to the commanding vista point.

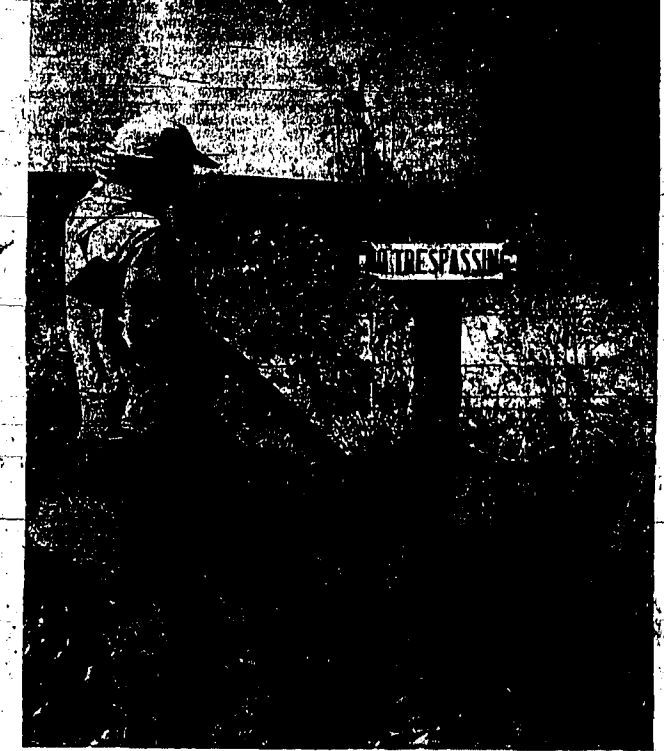
Yosemite Winter Spectacular Available Through Frequent Snow Cat Schedule

One of the world's greatest scenic wonders — the view from Glacier Point in Yosemite National Park — will be open to visitors in winter for the first time this season. The National Park Service has announced a new policy of keeping even the eight mile stretch of paved road from Badger Pass to the "switchbacks" a boye Glacier Point. Although it is impossible to plow the remaining 1 1/2 mile stretch on to the Mount House at Glacier Point, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will provide snowcat service over this portion on a frequent, daily schedule.

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RESPECT FOR PROPERTY rights is one of main points of outdoor etiquette. The most obvious of such rules is common sense. Others are embodied in the tenets of the Golden Rule. Another fundamental principle is "don't be a game hog." When all hunters and fishermen observe such rules, landholder-sportsman relations improve and fewer "no trespassing" signs are found in the countryside. Clyde Scott of Boise poses with dog for this picture.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A milestone has been reached in Elmore County this year, when the Gilbert C. Walker Sr. ranch has been in the hands of the same family for 100 years. The Walker home is the residence of the family and is a two-story house originally arranged for a fort against Indian attacks. Nestling against the foothills of Bennett Mountain, the house in its lush meadowland setting on Gold Springs Creek is sheltered by handsome shade trees, as are the newer homes of two of the sons nearby.

About 20 miles to the northwest of GLENN'S FERRY, this historic building was built of lava and originally chinked with native clay mud by Harvey Gunn. No foundation was laid, but the walls set on gravel have remained true and level since 1877. The two-story house has thick walls with deeply recessed windows, arranged to help ward off the heat in the summer and to keep out the cold in the winter. The original building was 14 by 30 feet, with a huge fireplace and a well of sweet water within the building. In 1900 the bell on top was added to be used to call in neighbors if necessary. The bell has since been moved to where delicious water cascades from a pipe into a rock-capped basin in the delightful rear yard, and additions to the house made a spacious gracious home for the Walkers' family. Some of the destroyed things in the ferry house and which was used by Mr. Walker's later killed two men.

Camas Prairie had been threatened, and help summoned from the Boise Fort. (Summoning help was not as simple as it sounds today, for the courier made the perilous ride on horseback, never knowing beyond which ridge the pursuing savages might be hiding. So this man made a roundabout trip, avoiding a m b s h and changing horses several times once at the Walker ranch —



THIS HISTORIC rock home, built in 1877, is still owned by the descendants of the man who homesteaded the land 100 years ago. Located 20 miles northwest of Glenn's Ferry, the home is built of lava and in its early days sheltered some 15 families in the area who feared an Indian uprising. Gilbert C. Walker Sr., whose family homesteaded the land in 1868, and his wife still assist in the place as the house, with two other sons living nearby on the ranch which has grown from the original 1,400 to 3,000 acres. The bell has been moved from the roof to the back yard where the delicious spring water cascades from a pipe into a supported basin.

National Honor Society Elects

BUHL — Newly elected members of the National Honor Society have been announced by Frank Charlton, Buhl high school principal. Seniors are David Alexander, Karen Atkins, Margaret Cahard, Gary Machacek and Marilyn Sisson. Junior members include Eric Allyn, Dennis Bennett, Edgar Beckhaup, James Carver, Beverly Iverson, Ted Poppiwell and Ted Svancera. Other members of the National Honor Society included Brian Lamb, Christy Saunders, Deana Ambrisse, Twila Gjalton, Hill Allen and Dyanno Hammerquist.

to be run through coping ponds before it can be used on crops, others say cold, salt delirious. One drilled well flows 700 inches, and they use 320. The handsome herd of 400 Herefords is pastured mostly on the ranch lands, with about two months a year of rights on D of L.M lands and this requires a lot of acres under fence.

Now the senior couple's grandsons and granddaughters are continuing the interest in land and stock by means of 4-H projects thus readying themselves for continuing the tradition of the centennial of the Walker ranch.

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Christmas Festival Of Dolls Set In Jerome To Boost HOPE Funds

Everyone loves dolls. Beautiful dolls, rare dolls, antique dolls, kewpie dolls, rag dolls, dolls from foreign countries and you, dolls with thirty eyes — all will be in the Christmas Festival of Dolls in Jerome Dec. 7 and 8.

Sponsored by HOPE, the festival will feature dolls from the two collections of Mrs. R. Lyons Smith and Mrs. Richard J. Reichard, both of Jerome. Funds from the show will be used by HOPE to provide toys and other benefits for needy youngsters of the area.

Some of the dolls already collected by the committee and donated, cleaned and dressed by other organizations will be given to children at the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Coalinga, Mrs. James Sloat, chairman of the festival, said many children in the school are a long way from their homes and will spend Christmas at the school, without toys or treats unless provided by organizations such as HOPE.

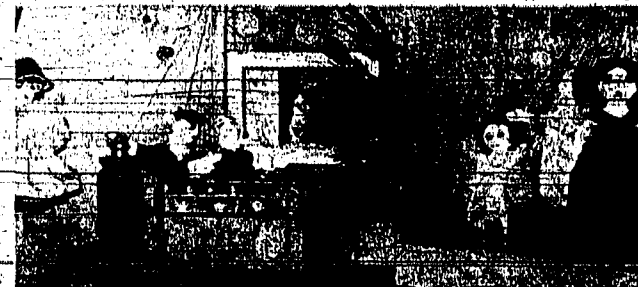
The doll festival will be staged in the Ida Gem Dairyman's auditorium in Jerome from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in addition to the display of dolls will feature a marionette show, "The Dolls Christmas Eve" performed by the Mini-Ministrels, a children's marionette troupe from Jerome.



SELECTING DOLLS from the more than 400 in the collection of Mrs. R. Lyons Smith, Jerome, are Mrs. James Sloat, left, and Mrs. Smith. The dolls furnished by Mrs. Smith are part of those to be shown Dec. 7 and 8 at the Ida Gem Dairyman's auditorium in a public show built around Christmas scenes of long ago and present day Christmas activities.



REMEMBERING WHEN THEY "played with dolls" are Mrs. James Sloat, left, chairman of the HOPE-sponsored Christmas Festival of Dolls, and Mrs. Richard J. Reichard who is furnishing a number of dolls for the show. Here the two women display their own dolls and which bring back a number of years back. Mrs. Reichard had just completed restoring both of the dolls.



MARIONETTES, made by the Mini-Ministrels, a children's group in Jerome, will perform "The Dolls Christmas Eve," an original puppet show, during the HOPE Festival of Dolls. Some of the puppets have been used in other Mini-Ministrel shows and much of the show is composed of it great and as new ideas pop into the heads of the youngsters who are providing the voices and actions of the dolls.

A final display will feature a beautiful Nativity scene. The journey through doll land at Christmas time is guaranteed to rekindle the true spirit and sparkle of yule tide, the committee members said.

All proceeds from the show will be used by HOPE, the Jerome organization of women dedicated to helping others. Mrs. Smith who has been collecting dolls since she was a child, is making a number of her most valuable collector dolls available for the show. The Amberg Margalle dolls, made in Germany despite their very French name, and dating back to the 1800s; some of the "name" dolls that were also made in the 1800s; genuine Johnny Gruelles "Raggedy Ann" dolls; Kewpie dolls; dolls painted and copied after the original Rose O'Neil dolls will be featured. In addition there will be Indian dolls, Negro dolls, Japanese dolls, Norwegian and German dolls and many others.

Everything from the 100 year old doll made entirely of a crudely finished china to the modern doll that can ride a tricycle and horse or throw a tantrum on the floor will be on display Dec. 7.

Mrs. Reichard, who operates a "doll hospital" in Jerome and makes and restores dolls will offer a number from her own collection as well as some of the more famous dolls she has restored for other persons.

Recently completing special training necessary to qualify her as a doll restorer, she has already converted several boxes of what appeared to be "junk doll parts" into beautifully finished and costumed dolls for the show.

Mrs. Sloat said the cooperation of the collectors in making the show possible is outstanding. This is one of many events HOPE plans to hold in the Jerome area this year in order to continue the program of help to migrants, community needy and others.

WORKMEN KILLED (AP) — Three workmen were killed today when a huge water tank collapsed at a 10-story building under construction in downtown Buenos Aires.



THESE TYROLEAN DOLLS, brought from Switzerland at the time of the Berlin Air Lift, are owned by Mrs. Arpold Werner, Jerome, and will be among the many dolls from other countries to be featured in the Dec. 7 and 8 festival. They were given Mrs. Werner by her brother, an airtail pilot, and are dressed in the true Tyrolean costumes of the Swiss mountain regions. Mrs. Richard Reichard who obtained the dolls for the show said they are not old, but show outstanding workmanship, especially in the detailed costumes of their native land.

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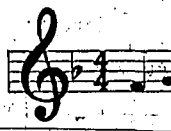
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LIFE-SIZED BABY DOLL, dressed in long white flowing gown and dating back more than 50 years, will be among exhibits in the HOPE-sponsored doll show. Mrs. R. Lyons Smith holds the doll, one of the many she is offering for the coming event. In the background are a glimpse of the other old and new dolls of Mrs. Smith's collection. They range in size from less than an inch to near life size and represent a number of categories.



What's With Music

By J. Hill, OPTA

Editor's Note: This is the second of two parts of an article by J. Hill concerning the art of playing by ear. Last week he explained beginning measures of understanding music in order to play by ear.

PRACTICE — Make these simple changes smooth before adding the right hand melody. Don't rush. Play very slowly, and if you forget how to form a chord, consult the directions again.

THE "C" CHORD — Locate middle "C" with your left hand. Play it with the index finger. With the thumb, play "E", two white keys to the right of "C". With the little finger, play "G", three white keys to the left of middle "C". This is called the "C" chord, and you will use it many times.

Now play C F C. It sounds like the "Amen" at the end of a hymn. This is another natural chord progression.

THE "G7" CHORD — Pronounced G-seven. Keep the little finger on the "G" which you played in the "C" chord. With the middle or third finger, play "B", one white key to the left of "C". Play "D" with the index finger. Play "F" with the thumb. "F" is one white key to the right of "E".

Now play this chord progression: C F G7 and C. This is heard often in popular music. Listen carefully, you found it orderly. It sounded right because it is right.

THE "F" CHORD — To help you make the "F" chord easily, locate and play the "C" chord again. Remember, you are playing the key "C" with the index finger, the key "F" with the middle or fourth finger to the left of "C". Play "A", "C", "E" with the second finger, and "F" with the thumb. This will make a real easy change from "C" chord to "F" chord. Try this change at least five times.

Now play the song five or six times until you have it smooth.

THE D7 CHORD — Adding the D7 chord will widen your playing range to include such favorites as "Home on the Range" and "My Wild Irish Rose" as well as many other "oldies". To form this chord, do this:

Play "A" just below middle "C" with the little finger. Play middle "C" with the middle or third finger. Play "D" with the index or second finger. Play "F" with the thumb. "F" sharp is the black key just to the right of "F". Run your fingers up among the black keys as you play. Play the D7 chord seven times until you can form it easily.

Now practice these chords: C D7 G7 C.

ANOTHER POINT — If you feel adventurous, try "My Wild Irish Rose." The melody begins on "G", just above middle "C". On the words "wild" go up six keys to "E". Remember to SING AS YOU PLAY. Let your voice sing the tone first, then find it with your right hand. The word "my" on "G" uses no chord. Begin with the "C" chord on "wild."

FOR ADDITIONAL POINTS: "Home on the Range" begins time to the black key, "F" sharp. "Silent Night" begins on "C" (one white key to the left of "C"). "We Have In Jesus" begins on "C" (one white key to the left of "C"). "Auld Lang Syne" begins on "C" (one white key to the left of "C").

What Is It? It's A Shih Tzu, Of Course

Shi Zaan is a smart little dog which may not seem like so few until one considers that about 1,000 poodles are registered each year.

He is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Cummins, 273 Borah Ave., and their two children, Cheryl, 4, and Kim, 3. A member of the shih tzu breed, (pronounced shi-zoo) he is a relatively rare dog in the United States and especially in Idaho. There are only 2,800 shih tzus registered in the United States.

long trains on the women's gowns, as they walked about the house and grounds.

That trait is still remembered by the silky little dogs, Mrs. Cummins says. They are great for carrying things around and while they do not destroy anything, will frequently shove objects from one room to another.

"They are extremely intelligent and you would swear they understand every word you say to them," Mrs. Cummins said.

The Twin Falls woman first became interested in the shih tzu when she met Mrs. Noble at the Twin Falls County Fair where the Robert woman was showing her dogs.

"I visited her and saw the litter of puppies. I just had to have Sham who was just ten weeks at the time," she recalls.

Sham as he is called by the Cummins family, has now grown to 17 pounds. Normally the dogs range from nine to 18 pounds in weight and a female Mrs. Cummins recently purchased, is about half the size of the male.

The dog's coat is just about every color and when in full coat, they can measure up to a foot long. Because of the long hair, their eyes and face are often difficult to tell which way the dog is facing until he moves.

Mrs. Cummins says they are ideal pets because they love children and become extremely attached to their own families. It would be difficult, however, to reestablish a grown dog with a new family.

Last summer the Cummins family took an out of state trip for several days, leaving Sham with Mrs. Cummins' mother. He became ill and had to be taken to the veterinarian. As soon as his family returned, he recovered and had apparently become ill because he missed his family.

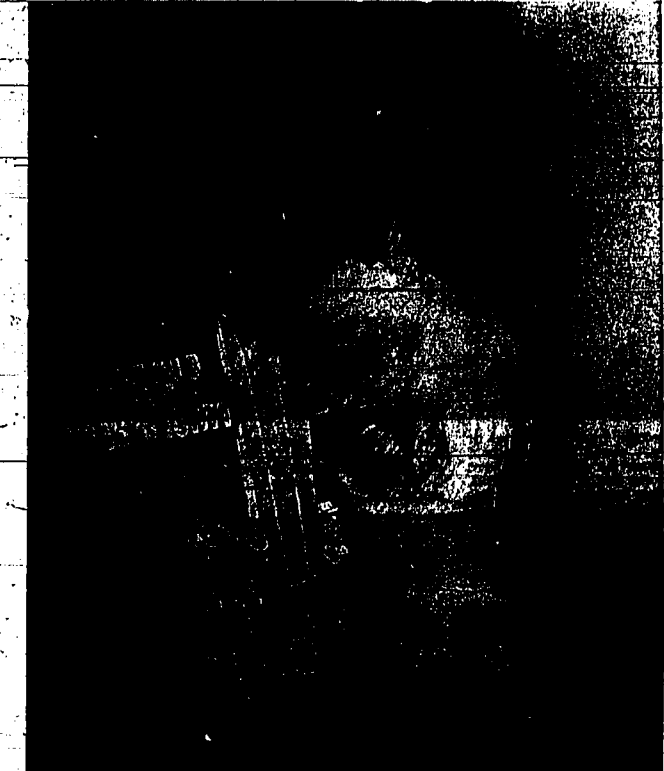
In addition to the regular tricks of most dogs, Sham will "shake hands" and can retain a sitting-up position almost indefinitely.

Sham will also wear a pair of dark glasses, hold a pipe in his mouth and hold up a small book as if reading. This pose the dog will hold until told to lie down.

At first he refused the pipe, but Mrs. Cummins said she offered him a used pipe and he could not stand the taste of tobacco.

"As soon as we bought him his own new pipe we didn't have any more difficulty with him," she explained.

Mrs. Cummins who also raises Japanese spaniels, said she has had dogs as long as she can remember but has never had one more lovable and smarter than the little shih tzu.



EXTREMELY INTELLIGENT, the shih tzu can be taught just about any trick. Here Shi Zaan does his reading glasses, pipe and read s from his favorite story book. He has been doing this trick and many others since he was a pup. While Mrs. Cummins does not show him because he is strictly a family pet, his offspring will probably be shown.



THE SHIH TZU is a relatively rare dog in the United States and is known for his long silky hair. Here Shi Zaan, owned by Mrs. Lyla Cummins, shows the natural appearance of the little dog that are natives of Tibet. Although they come in just about any color, Shi Zaan is black and white with hair that measures up to 12 inches long when in full coat.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Hallett, Mrs. G. G., back, California Gold, 1849, with a wreath and 4 stars. (3) On the front, 11 stars and an Indian head, and on the back, California Gold, 1849, with a bear and a sunburst over it, and a wreath around the gold beads. The genuine coins have the denomination on them, either DOLLAR, or DOLLAR, 1/2 DOLLAR and 1/4 DOLLAR, while the tokens do not. However, if these are tokens struck during the early years, they are worth around five dollars apiece. In the first few years, a great many of them have been made by modern companies and sold indiscriminately across the country. These modern strikes sell for about \$2.50 a set of five, as they do not contain the gold percentage the early ones did. You would probably know their approximate age and can judge their value from that knowledge.

From Mrs. L. P. D., Burley, I have a small piece of paper with a picture of George Washington on it. The picture has an oval border. In the corners are five cents, and next to the pictures it says the same. On the back is a big five. Is this money? What is its worth?

Answer: You have a piece of

Fractional Currency, issued by the United States from 1862 until 1876. The government suspended specie payments at this time and issued the small paper currency. Some 300 million dollars worth of the fractional currency was issued, in denominations of 5-, 10-, 25- and 50-cents. Some issues also included a 3-cent and 10-cent issue.

Fractional currency is still spendable and can be redeemed for postage stamps, at any time. The government estimated there is about two million dollars worth of it still outstanding.

Your particular note is of the second issue and the value is estimated at from \$3.00 up to \$35.00, depending upon which of the four issues it represents, and upon the condition of the note.

Question: From Mr. D. R., Twin Falls: I have a brass coin which has what looks like two letters backed up on it and a crown above. Around this design it says "DANSK WESTINDIEN" and on the other side "1 Cent" and underneath "C. B. T." The design here looks like a pitchfork and a bird on a post, with a scythe mixed into it. Can you tell me anything about it? What is its value?

Answer: This is standard coinage of the Danish West Indies, minted in 1905, under Christian IX. The Danish West Indies is now the Virgin Islands purchased by the United States in 1917. The coinage is obsolete and your particular coin brings about fifty cents, collector value.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.)

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Serving all Southern Idaho

News Of Servicemen

ROTC Cadet Pfc. John I. Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lay, 923 S. Rupert, completed his first exercise of the 1968-69 school year, Nov. 3, with other members of the Harvard University ROTC Ranger Platoon. The Harvard Rangers from Cambridge used training areas at nearby Ft. Devens to familiarize themselves with fundamental ranger techniques during the one-day exercise. The first half of the morning was taken up by lectures on radio communications, compass work and camouflage practices, with practical exercises included in the radio and compass periods. During the remainder of the morning, they received instructions in ambush, reconnaissance and combat patrolling. In the afternoon the rangers used their morning training in simulated missions. The exercise was concluded with a night raid on an aggressor ammunition dump. Cadet Lay was graduated from Minidoka County High School, Rupert, in 1964 and received his B. S. degree in 1968 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Army Pvt. Terry K. Shepherd, son of Mrs. Margaret McCoy, 624 Sixth St., Filer, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course Nov. 7 at Ft. Ord, Calif. During the seven week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmissions systems. Pvt. Shepherd, son of Floyd Shepherd, Route 1, Franconia, entered the Army in July 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He was graduated from Filer High School in 1967.

Army Pvt. Larry D. Prestidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prestidge, Route 1, Twin Falls, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course Nov. 7 at Ft. Ord, Calif. During the seven week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems. Pvt. Prestidge entered the Army in July 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.



NO PROBLEM IN MATCHING the painting to the interior decor of the home, promises artist Barbara Homan, right. She did the large painting using regular wall paints purchased at Arnold's Hardware, Kimberly. Barbara Arnold, left, looks

over the painting that is now on display in the store. Instead of canvas, Mrs. Homan substituted smooth masonite which also changes the texture of the painting. The frame for the picture was made by Mrs. Homan's father.

Kimberly Artist Utilizes Materials At Hand For Unusual, Inexpensive Art

An artist doesn't have to use the most expensive materials to turn out a masterpiece.

In the present day of modern art, many artists are using melted crayons, plastics, ink and other varied materials. A Kimberly woman, Mrs. Barbara Homan, however, is not overlooking the obvious.

She has been using regular interior wall paint with a water base for a number of years to paint scenes and still life.

One of her "Kemtone creations" is now on display at Arnold's Hardware, Kimberly, where it is drawing more than a few comments. Mrs. Homan says she buys her paint at the hardware store and it saves driving to Twin Falls for art supplies whenever she is in the mood to paint.

The painting on display in Kimberly involves a number of mixed colors to obtain shades from the black and dark green of the trees to light blue used in the sky.

With four children in school Mrs. Homan said she doesn't have a lot of time to paint but manages to do a picture now and then.

She has just completed another large painting of a scene near Allhon in which she used masonite and wall paints. This was painted for her sister.

Barbara and Jack Arnold say officials of the firm distributing Kemtone have expressed interest in the painting as an example of what can be done with their variety of colors and textures.

Mobile Style

Now there's a mobile home designed to resemble the Old English manor house. The models being shown in Florida, feature muntined windows, tudor-style cabinetry, beamed ceilings and heraldic wall designs.

To Sing


Jim Roberts, a featured vocalist with the Lawrence Welk show who is currently entertaining in the local area will be a featured soloist Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

A singer, he will sing two numbers during the regular Sunday morning services.

Window Designs

When selecting window styles for kitchens, consider their ease of operation, say the building experts.


The Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer, notes that most kitchen windows are located above sinks and countertops. This makes them difficult to reach and open. The firm suggests the use of casement units which operate with the turn of an easy-to-reach handle.



Try our great

NEW LOOKS

For the Holidays




Whenever you wear a tie you should wear O.T.C. by

Interwoven

O.T.C. socks stay up and stay neat without garters. The fit is perfect. Regular fits 10-13 for men up to 6 feet, and Tall fits 11 1/2-14 for men over 6 feet. Machine washable and dryable in dark dress colors.

- Cotton-Lined Stretch Nylon London Guard—\$1.50
- Maggiate In 100% Hazelton Stretch Nylon—\$1.50
- Mark II In 60% Wool 40% Stretch Nylon—\$2.00

a bold recommendation



There's much more style in the new Curlee Topcoats!


They've never been so smart... to look at or to wear. Come see our selection... you'll like the new kind of comfort. Join the smart ones... get a new topcoat this season—get it now!

CLASSIC, UNEXAGGERATED SHOULDER STYLING

Good style... good taste. Tailored of fine imported and domestic fabrics... daring tones and distinctive linings. Clubman Sportcoats... the measure of a man.

from \$42.50 **\$69.50**

Other Styles from \$22.50



DEPARTMENT STORE

In The LYWOOD

YOUR BANK CARDS WELCOMED

BERRY'S WORLD



CHAMBERLAIN

"New THAT'S a miniskirt!"

Catalogue Reprint Is Fascinating Readers

By JIM CROSSLEY
There are a few pinches of published catnip being spread around today which are getting aquirer all cats fascinated by Americans.

Increasing millions of hobbyists and collectors have their eyes cast over their shoulders toward America of the past. To their delight, Chelsea House has just re-published the 1897 Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogue. In it, the headed "trapes" and face curtains are pulled back to disclose for our interest and amusement the secrets and follies of the great American household of that day.

Ladies' summer-union suits—"in union there is strength!" BLUE "Flannel" Grand Army of the Republic suits—"headquarters for G.A.R. suits." "If you sell your horse, buy a bicycle—special catalogue free."

Oddly enough, Sears' copyright on the catalogue had run out and this publishing enterprise is an independent one. However, so the 1897 Sears catalogue will be offered for sale in the 1968 Sears spring catalogue, which is something like a mirror in a mirror in a mirror.

Arriving less immodest, perhaps, but still published item to be coveted by fans of yesterday—especially the rail buffs—is a reissue of the very first Official Railway Guide in com-

memoration of 100 years of service of the nation's businesses. The Sears catalogue of each month with information of every lonesome railway whistle-stop in the United States. It ways brings a hush about the original in existence. Found in the New York Public Library.

There were 360 railroads operating that year of 1868 (611 now) and their schedules were listed in 280 pages (1,088 in the current Guide). Among those listed at the present time are 26 still operating under their 1868 names. Of the other 588, 223 have been absorbed by 28 still operating and 89 have been taken over by 31 not then in existence.

Another pleasure of this one-for-all was the announcement in hobby magazines that the Jobbey Cut Glass catalogue of 1896 is being reissued by the Antique and Historic Glass Foundation of Toledo, Ohio. This must be a trend, because also in print are several volumes on dolls and doll houses. They are made up of selected reproduced pages from periodicals such as Harper's Bazaar, toy catalogues and premium books, ranging in their original-

New Collegiate Courses Will Stress Effects Of 'Thirties' Upon Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington American university will offer a new series of special courses on the 1930's designed for today's affluent student generation.

The new series of courses, to be offered at the University of Connecticut starting in February, will be something of a response to those shocked critics who recall hard-pressed college days in the 1930's when there was no time to think about taking over the president's office.

The "Thirties" is a decade which means nothing to our students more than a handful of clichés and a sentimental film about Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, says a University of Connecticut spokesman.

What distinguishes the plan at Connecticut is the fact that for one full semester, the university will concentrate all its resources on the 1930's. There will be studies of the physics of that decade, which produced the huge advances in atomic energy, which have so profoundly influenced our age.

The English Department, to mean to be alive in that turbulent American university's least paradoxical decade of progress and reaction. A decade of poverty has an important message to give to our affluent society.

There will also be special studies of the Spanish civil war of the New Deal and of the rise of fascism in Italy and Germany. The Journalism, painting, films and radio offerings of the decade also will be studied, along with architecture and philosophy.

Musicians, including the Cleveland Orchestra, will perform works representative of the 1930's in concert appearances on campus. A major portion of a regular art course in the painting of the 20th century will be devoted to art of the 1930's.

The over-all plan for the semester could dissolve into an exercise in nostalgia. To avoid this, the university, through two years of planning, has carefully structured the program so that each department is taking part will insure a solid educational foundation for the experiment.

The decade of the 1930's was selected for such close scrutiny, says Connecticut's 42-year-old president, Homer Babbidge, "because within that decade in the beginning of so many of the problems which today's undergraduate sees as the relevant ones."

A university prospectus on the semester of the 1930's stated: "Nothing short of total immersion can succeed in depicting our students, conveying to them by saturation what it

Harbor House Fund To Be Requested For Ensuing Year

Members of Harbor House of Magic Valley will meet in December to present a budget request to the Twin Falls County Commissioners in the hope of launching their project in 1969.

In a meeting this week the committee agreed to ask for only \$13,500 for 1969. This is the same amount that was budgeted for Harbor House two years ago but was given back in order to lend local support to the proposed retardation center.

The Harbor House facility is needed in the local area to provide temporary housing for children who become wards of the court through abandonment, family problems, death or other emergency circumstances. Mrs. Roy Staub, former Twin Falls County probate judge and chairman of the Harbor House committee, said a meeting is being scheduled for Dec. 17 to meet with the county commissioners and ask for the small Harbor House budget.

Efforts are continuing by the committee to obtain an older large home that can be converted to suitable housing for boys and girls of all ages. The ideal situation, members note, would be the donation of such a home as was the case in Idaho Falls where a Harbor House has been in operation the past two years. However, committee members say they will begin looking at available houses in the near future.

Probate Judge Richard Reed said situations continue to arise almost every week which indicate a need for such a facility in the local area. Judge Reed, William Grange, Mrs. Ross Prather and several other members of the committee have been speaking before area service clubs to outline the need for support of the Harbor House Project.

In the meeting this week, all said they generally receive a number of interesting inquiries but so far have discovered no opposition.

Judge Reed said recently a young boy from the local area

came to the attention of the courts and greatly needed a temporary foster home such as provided by a Harbor House facility.

The boy's father had committed suicide and the boy, "David," lived alone with an older brother and his mother. The mother became involved in serious criminal acts and was in jail for an extended time. David stayed with one relative after another, but none of these homes worked out satisfactorily. His older brother married and while he could not afford to support David, kept in touch with him enough to keep him stirred up and unhappy.

Finally David got in trouble. It was not serious but it brought him before the court. It was obvious he was not material for the State Industrial School in St. Anthony and not suitable for jail confinement. The court had no other choice but to let him continue his way, until a permanent home could be obtained.

Another case cited by court officials involved a young girl whose father was an invalid and whose mother worked to support the family.

While the father was unable to work he was able to direct the family activities and did so. In his eyes the daughter, "Betty," could do no wrong. He refused to let the mother correct their daughter. The mother realized Betty was getting out of hand and came to the court for help. Betty was getting into trouble in school and soon she came before the court. The father attempted to interfere with the court's actions, blaming the girl's difficulties on her friends and associates. With a Harbor House temporarily removed from the home situation and given a opportunity to straighten out her difficulties. When such a child must remain in the home where the problems originated, there is little hope for his or her improvement.

Area Accountants Invited To Tax Seminar In T.F.

Magic Valley area accountants have been invited to attend a tax practitioners seminar in Twin Falls next Thursday at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium, 133 3rd St. N.

The all-day session starting at 9 a.m. is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and is open to everyone who prepares income tax returns for the public.

Purpose of the seminar is to answer questions and advise on problems of tax accountants in complying with the tax laws and requirements for making out income tax returns.

Among tax officials attending from Boise will be IRS director Calvin E. Wright and State Tax Commission chairman Clyde Kootz.

HEARING RESUMES
PARIS, Idaho (AP)—Preliminary hearing for William Radaabugh, accused murderer of two elderly Montpelier sisters, will resume in Paris Tuesday after a month's break.



SEVENTY-ONE YEARS LATER, the 1897 Sears catalogue is still great fire-side reading. The catalogue is being reproduced by an independent printing company, but can be purchased by order from the 1968 issue of the Sears catalogue.

TIMES-NEWS
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
COPY DEADLINES

In order to comply with circulation schedules and mechanical requirements, deadlines for receiving display advertising will be as follows:

FOR ADS TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS ON:	ADVERTISING COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY:
MONDAY	FRIDAY 5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY	SATURDAY NOON
WEDNESDAY	MONDAY 3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	TUESDAY 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY-Times-News	THURSDAY 5:00 P.M.

Times-News

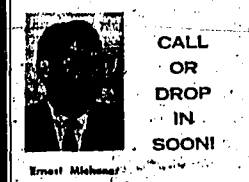
Doors Have It

Doors can make the difference in apartment selection. In a recent survey by Banderosa Pine Woodwork of people who planned an apartment move within 60 days, some 89 per cent listed panel doors as one of the features that would favorably influence their apartment choice. The survey said the panel doors, both in entrance ways and interiors, give apartments a more individualistic home-like feeling, are more durable and are generally associated with high style residences.

The Priceless Gift To Hear Again
Is there someone dear to you who needs hearing help? There is no finer gift than better hearing. Call today for full details.

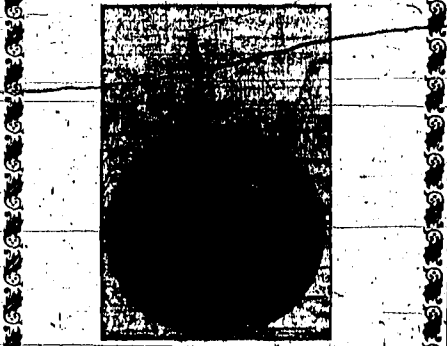


Ask about our special Christmas Purchase Plan



CALL OR DROP IN SOON!

MAIGO
HEARING AID CENTER
135 Main West, Twin Falls 733-7330
134 N. 13th St., Burley 678-9312



BING and GRONDAHL

Christmas Plates

LIMITED SUPPLY LEFT... \$13.50

Sterling Jewelry Company
Bank & Trust Bldg., Downtown Twin Falls

BRAKE AND PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

YOUR COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS - FEATURING


- ★ Lasco Blue Label Brake Shoes
- ★ Custom Bonding and Riveting
- ★ Drum Turning
- ★ C/R Wheel Seats
- ★ Tru-Torque Wheel Cylinder Kits
- ★ Lee Brake Shoe Return Springs



TRUCKERS!! SEE US FOR ALL YOUR BRAKE NEEDS

DISTRIBUTORS OF PENNZOIL PRODUCTS FOR MAGIC VALLEY

ASK...



THAT'S THE WAY TO GET PENNZOIL!

- GREASES**
HYDRAULIC OIL
INDUSTRIAL OILS
AIRCRAFT OIL
RACING MOTOR OIL
2-CYCLE OIL
Automatic Transmission Oil
GEAR LUBE

- OTHER PRODUCTS ALSO AVAILABLE AT**
Brake and Petroleum
STP - Oil, Gas and Diesel Fuel Treatment
PYROIL STARTING FLUID
PYROIL GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
PYROIL WINDSHIELD CLEANER
BATTERIES
BARREL PUMPS
GEAR OIL DISPENSERS
BEARING PACKERS
GREASE GUNS
OIL FILTERS

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY IN TWIN FALLS ANYTIME
Our Route Truck Services the Entire Magic Valley on a Weekly Basis

Brake & Petroleum Products

420 3rd Street West Twin Falls

2 LINES 4 DAYS FOR JUST \$2 - PHONE NOW! WE'LL BILL YOU LATER!

B-8 Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, December 1, 1968

Homes for Sale 50
THREE-BEDROOM home, 40x120 lot, full kitchen, full finished basement, oil furnace. Newly remodeled kitchen, beautiful back yard, fruit trees and lawn irrigation water, 2 percent down payment at \$44 per month, which includes taxes and insurance. Home's Agency, 222 N. Main, Phone 733-5522.

Farms for Sale 52
80 ACRES
Only 20 miles from Twin Falls. Good 4 bedroom modern home, full bath, full kitchen, full finished basement. Daily milk, daily \$12.00 eggs, 1000 lbs. of wool, 1000 lbs. of mohair. Handy-Ready, 401 South Lincoln, Jerome, 234-4300.

Farms for Sale 52
80 ACRES close to Twin Falls and Jerome. Four bedrooms with electric heat, walk-in refrigerator, large machine shop, 2 barns, good corrals, cattle sheds and good fences. Home available with sufficient down payment. See Mr. Hill, 374-8100 or 374-8100, Jerome.

Mobile Homes 64
SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS!
We are offering a special price on our new motor homes. They are built with the finest materials and are available in a variety of styles and colors. Call us today for more information.

Houses-Unfurnished 74
NEW TWO-BEDROOM duplex. Carpet, stove, carpeting, disposal, central air conditioning, full kitchen, full bathroom, full finished basement, full finished porch. Call 733-7450.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
FOR SALE: Pasture - 600 head of cattle or more, Best top-grade alfalfa, 1000 lbs. of hay, 1000 lbs. of feed. Call 733-7450.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
HAN-SU KENNELS
BOARDING - PRODDING - 733-8587
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS Gift For Him a purebred English Pointer puppy. Not a runt or heavy but a healthy, alert, intelligent, well-bred puppy. Call 733-8587.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
ALUMINUM SHEET SIDING
NEW 15c sq. ft. USED 12c sq. ft.
KOPPEL'S Brownsville
152 2nd Avenue South
Twin Falls

Farms for Sale 52
30 ACRES, Kimberly area. Will pay for itself. \$10,000 down, balance like rent.
13 UNIT APARTMENTS plus more. Home of \$70,000. Live in the home and earn \$500 per month.
MEATPUP 4 bedroom brick home in Kimberly. Would accept \$20,000. Call for 735-0000.

Farms for Sale 52
COMBINATION cattle and horse farm. 500 acres with approximately 200 head of cattle, 100 head of horses, 100 head of sheep, 100 head of goats. Call 733-5522.

Business Property 56
Commercial Property
A BEAUTIFUL 2.5 ACRE TRACT WITH 1000 SQUAR FEET OF BUILDING. Call 733-1088.

Mobile Homes 64
GATEWAY GROWS!
OUR RECENT LOT EXPANSION PROVIDES THE LARGEST DISPLAY AREA OF USED MOBILE HOMES IN ALL OF IDAHO
SAVE NOW!
on 8' wide - as low as \$495
on 10' wide - as low as \$1995

Business-Office Rentals 80
FLOOR 100 in 1000 Year Old Building. Will furnish all utilities. Call 733-7450.

Animals 100
ACROBATS 101
CACHIN Valley Breeding Assn. Top proven sires, all breeds. Water Lotter, 534-4004, Union Pier, Idaho.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
Appliances Only \$399
Three Room Group
Including:
Refrigerator, Stove, Dishwasher, Freezer, Microwave, Washers, Dryers, Vacuums, Sewing Machines, etc.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Singer Sewing Co.
Singer Sewing Co.
Singer Sewing Co.
Singer Sewing Co.

Rocky Mountain Realty
Wayne Bauer, Broker 733-1408
Mel Monahan, Broker 733-3102
J. P. Jack Smith 733-3102
EXCELLENT 1.2 acres, Kimberly area. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full finished basement. Call 733-5522.

Mobile Homes 64
CLOSE OUT ON ALL RENTAL TRAILERS AND PICKUP CAMPERS!
14' ROADRUNNER
Rental travel trailers with heater, sleeps 6, as low as \$795
S'NAMPA CHIEF
Pickup campers. Sleeps 4, as low as \$595

Mobile Homes 64
GATEWAY GROWS!
OUR RECENT LOT EXPANSION PROVIDES THE LARGEST DISPLAY AREA OF USED MOBILE HOMES IN ALL OF IDAHO
SAVE NOW!
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Industrial Equipment 89
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ALLIS - CHALMERS model 160 CASE model 1000 crawler tractor with dozer, \$5500.

Animals 100
YOUNG CATTLE AND GRASS CALVES FOR SALE
Holstein, white-face and black-face. Call 733-7450.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
FURNITURE & HH GOODS 122
WYJ BUY used furniture, appliances, home goods, etc. Call 733-5522.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
Singer Sewing Co.
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Singer Sewing Co.
Singer Sewing Co.

Real Estate Co.
221 South Lincoln, Jerome
Phone 324-4100
Leon N. Stockton, Realtor
720 ACRES
Dry land, 400 acres fenced, good proven water, 8 miles to Hagerman. Only \$50 per acre. Call 733-5522.

Mobile Homes 64
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Looking For An Auto Bargain? Here's Magic Valley's Biggest Market!

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
Fuel and Wood 143
Heating Equipment 144
Snow Machines 160
SKI-DOO SALES SERVICE
 Used machines, 1968 Ski-Doo, 1968 Ski-Doo, 10 HP, \$205. 1967 Johnson Wide-Track, \$205. New 1968 Johnson Wide-Track, \$225. New 1968 Johnson Narrow-Track, \$225. Call Bob Reese, 733-2024 or 733-2025. **Michael-Marc, Inc.** 733-2025
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Several Hundred Magic Valley Women Exercise As Part Of Daily Schedule

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

If you want to know where all your friends are "hanging out" lately — you might consider the new figure styling salon that opened recently in Twin Falls. They don't have to be just friends from Twin Falls either, women from all over Magic Valley are taking advantage of the facilities there.

Not all the women visiting the salon are overweight either. Some just want to firm and tone-up the muscles and some just need the exercise. Several women have commented they feel much better by doing the basic exercises, others noted how completely relaxing it is, and still others stated they have lost several pounds and inches by following the prescribed routine.

Several of the heavier women noted they are under a doctor's supervision for diets, and the figure styling salon is an added bonus for them, giving them a little more in-

centive to attain a certain dress size and reach the goal they have worked for.

The salon employees are not licensed dietitians, therefore, cannot set up diets for individuals, but they are trained in their field of exercising and figure control and give complete individual figure analysis.

The Elaine Powers Figure Salon opened in Twin Falls under the management of Marjona Collins. Mrs. Collins is assisted in the operation by Lenora Ward, Leota Hill and Janice Mercer. Those enrolled at the salon are first weighed and measured. The figure analysis can be done by any one of the employees and each individual is personally charted as to what is best for her particular problems and wants.

After each visit to the salon, each person's chart is re-charted so at the next visit she knows exactly what she will do. The employees are on hand at all times to go through the exercises with you or assist you with some of the more difficult ones.

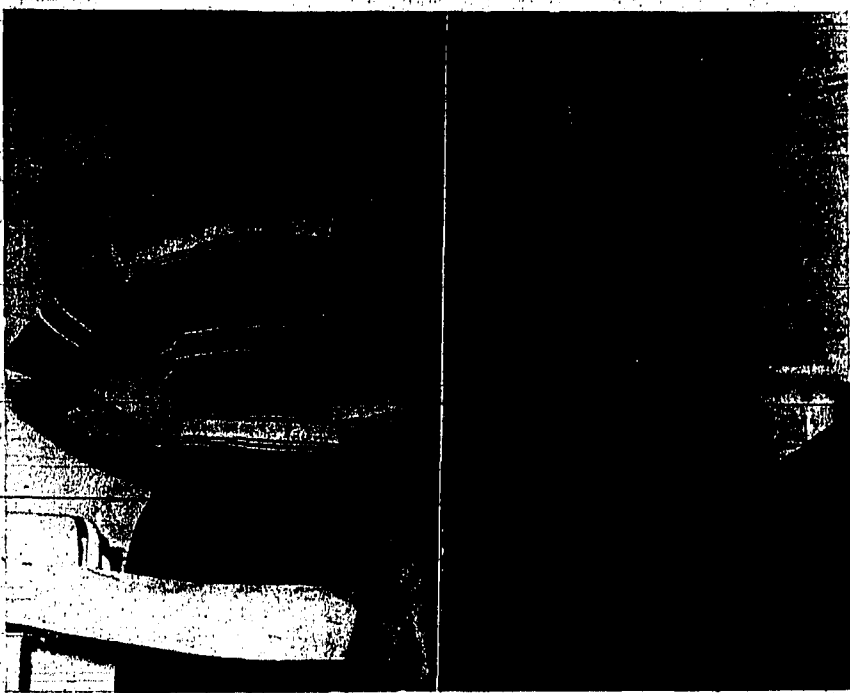
The first visit to the salon is a little frightening to some, or perhaps self-conscious is a better way to describe it. It doesn't take long, however, to realize that everyone is there for one particular reason, to improve her own appearance — and doing exercises together is great fun.

A basic schedule for one wanting to tone and firm might look like this: (1) Belts, three minutes each position; (2) Bikes, three minutes; (3) Sit-ups, two sets of 15; (4) High roller, three minutes each position; (5) Back kick, two sets of 15; (6) Side kick, two sets of 15; (7) Side bend, two sets of 15; (8) Lift over, two sets of 15; (9) Low roller, three minutes each position.

For those going into this in great earnest, wanting to take off several inches in various parts of the body, other exercises will be added after awhile such as, the lunges, calf raise and leg raises. Bust building exercises are given upon request only and are called high buttery and low buttery.

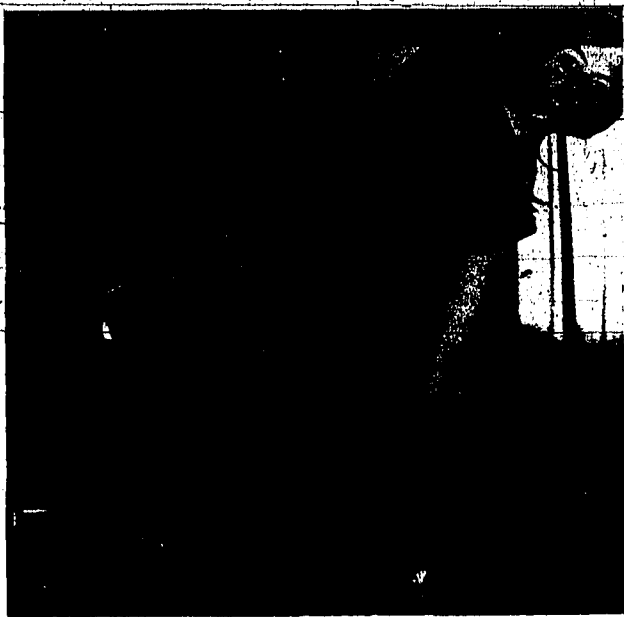
Some of the women go just once a week and others visit the salon three to five times each week. For us working girls, its facilities are available until 9 p.m. Visitors' passes are available for women wanting to go as guests, but most guests find it fun, relaxing and useful, therefore, are among the members in a short time. Car pools have been organized in other communities and many of the women from the outlying areas come as a group as much as five times each week.

So — if you want to be where the action is, visit the salon — it seems to be the most popular place in town.



THE BELTS ARE a very important part of the routine outlined for women enrolled in the new figure styling salon in Twin Falls. Just like any exercise, one must increase time

on the belts gradually, starting with one minute in each position and increasing to three minutes. The salon opened just recently and features many pieces of equipment.



Women's Section



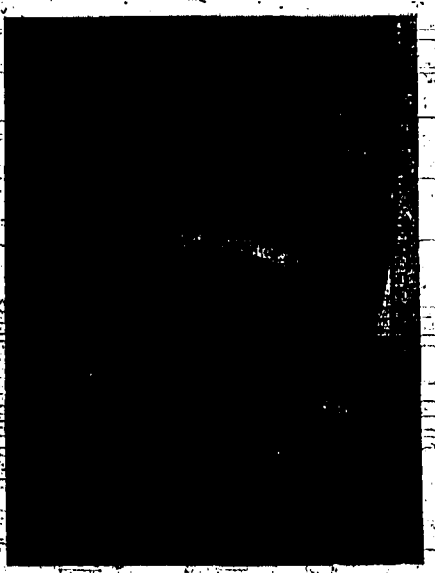
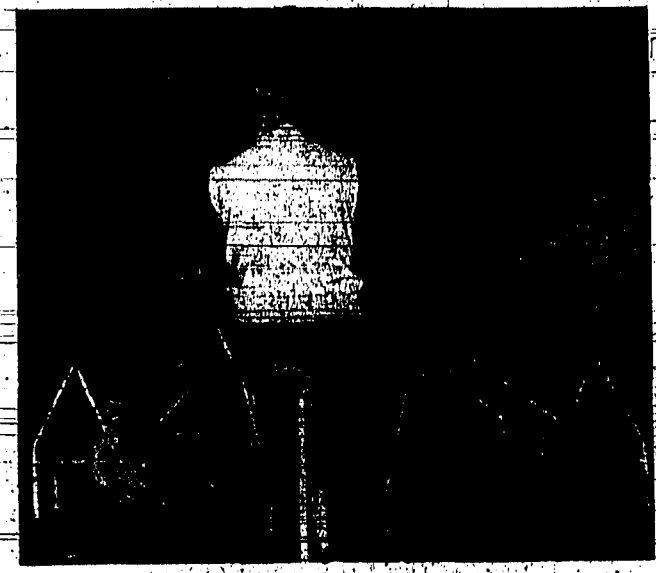
Weight

... control is important to almost all women, and weighing in is the first thing that is done when you enroll in the new figure styling salon in Twin Falls. A complete record is kept on each member and the weight is recorded at each visit. The weights in the top picture represent one of the exercises scheduled for each individual. Each weight weighs five pounds, although some would swear they weigh much more before the exercise is finished. Several hundred women from throughout Magic Valley are taking advantage of the facilities at the salon, each doing exercises especially scheduled for her problems and desired goal. Not all women visiting the salon are overweight. Some just want to firm and tone muscles and some just need the exercise.



Rollers

... play an important part in the exercise program. The time involved in this portion of the schedule must be added to gradually. This, like several other exercises, starts off with one minute in each position and gradually works up to three minutes in each position. Some women feel the belts and the rollers are two of the most important parts of their exercises, while others prefer the sit-ups and lift overs. Marjona Collins is general manager of the new Elaine Powers Styling Salon, assisted by Lenora Ward, Leota Hill and Janice Mercer. The employees are on hand at all times to give assistance when needed.



GO FOR A RIDE, ANYONE? The bikes are one of the fun exercises offered by the new figure styling salon and are very popular among Magic Valley women taking advantage of the facilities there.

A COMPLETE FIGURE analysis is done for each person enrolling at the salon. Being weighed and measured is part of the procedure.

College Lyceum Committee Schedules Concert Dec. 11

Helen Laird, soprano, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho, sponsored by the CSI Lyceum Committee.

Tickets will go on sale Monday. Miss Laird is well-known in Southern Idaho as a member of the faculty at the Sun Valley Music Camp for two years and was soloist with the Boise Philharmonic in 1967. A number of Twin Falls area singers studied with her during the two summers she was in Sun Valley.

Her concert program will include songs by Edward Grieg, Gustav Mahler, Robert Schumann and Sergei Rachmaninoff as well as operatic arias of Giacomo Puccini. Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls, will be the accompanist.

Miss Laird will present a Master Class at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. The topic of the class will be program building and appropriate songs for various occasions and will include pointers and stylistic interpretations. She will illustrate the class with a number of songs. Mrs. Hamilton will also assist in the Master Class.

Miss Laird, soprano in residence and associate professor of music at the University of Cincinnati College, Conservatory of Music, is an internationally known artist who has received the accolades of critics on both sides of the Atlantic ocean.

The New York Times critic had this to say of her Town Hall recital in 1966: "She is a singer of intelligence, taste and reliable musicianship. In matters of pitch, diction and textural projection, her work was expert."

Another reviewer of this same concert stated, "Each song came across, not only because it was sung well, but because there was understanding and full use of the dramatic quality written into both words and music. Few singers really have this gift and even fewer have it to the extent found in Miss Laird." The principal critic of the "Cincinnati Enquirer" has said, "I doubt whether there are 10 older singers in both the old and new worlds combined who could match Miss Laird's artistry."

Miss Laird does possess a voice of exceptional beauty and purity with musicianship to match. For 10 years she was the leading soprano in three important European opera houses, those of Basel, Switzerland, Mainz and Kassel, Germany. She performed as guest artist in 16 other European houses and her repertory includes more than 40 operatic roles.

In the United States, she has appeared with the Philadelphia



HELEN LAIRD

... an internationally known soprano, will be presented in a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. This special concert is sponsored by the CSI Lyceum Committee. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

Orchestra, the Denver Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic and other orchestras as well as with the Carlsbad Festival and the Little Orchestra Society of New York.

Her music education began during her high school days and was continued at the University of Nebraska. She holds a masters degree in music education from Columbia University and has studied with Quenna Mario, Louis Graveure and Povla Frit.

Miss Laird has taught at Columbia University and in her present position in Cincinnati. Two of her students have been finalists in the National Metropolitan Opera Co. auditions. There are very few outstanding singers who are willing to devote their time to teaching during the height of their artistic careers. Miss Laird is one of these because she is a performing artist of the first rank and an inspirational teacher. She has presented Master Classes in a number of colleges

and universities throughout the east and central United States. This will be her first class in the west.

All Magic Valley residents are invited to hear Miss Laird in her special concert scheduled for Dec. 11.

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Dialogue Given For Baptist Women's Meet

A dialogue entitled "How Many Loaves Have Ye" was presented at the general meeting of the American Baptist Women in the church parlor. Participating were Mrs. J. Skinner, Mrs. Anna Holloway, Mrs. Marlon Carlson, Mrs. John Reddy, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Orla Hall, Mrs. William Stonemetz and Mrs. Arnold Bradley.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lewis Evans and singing—accompanied by Mrs. Fred Brock. The love gift service was presented by Mrs. Claud Parr, state chairman, using as her theme "Our Faith Is in the Christ Who Walks."

Susanne Circle served refreshments. Mrs. James Hughes is in charge of the program for the next meeting, at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and Mrs. Gerald Clendenen will furnish Christian music. Mrs. Emma Lyda was in charge of the program on home missions at the Gibson Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Holloway.

The quora for the Christian Center, Boise, was received and assignments made to members. Mrs. Ben Winkler gave the prayer. A potluck dinner is planned for 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jess Brown, Apartment 107, Reed Apartments.

At the Thomasine Allen Circle which met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Grimm, Mrs. Alma Wells gave the program from the study book "Ten Against The Storm." Mrs. George Cutler read a letter from South India.

Mrs. Lewis Evans gave devotionals from "Leaves of Gold." A letter was read from Dorothy Wiseman telling of White Cross packages damaged by floods. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evans at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hughes gave the program for the Rebecca Shee Circle which met at the home of Mrs. William Dye. Mrs. Chris Jensen gave the opening prayer and a letter was read from a missionary. Mrs. Hughes discussed education in the public schools.

Mrs. Edith Bush gave the Thanksgiving devotional. Mrs. Carl Benson will be hostess to the Thursday meeting which begins at 2 p.m.

Idaleen Conklin circle held a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Jack Asher with Mrs. Robert Smith giving the opening prayer. Recipes were brought by members to be given to shuttles. Mrs. Bill Routh gave the program on Southeast Asia.

Mrs. George Hartley gave the devotional. The next meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Routh.

Members of Susanne Circle brought articles for the Christmas White Cross quota to the meeting at the home of Mrs. Orla Hall. Emma Steffen presented the program. "This Is My Commitment" assisted by Mrs. Forrest Leonard.

Mrs. Howard Durward gave

Lynn Cook, Eddie Brown Speak At Buhl Beta Sigma Phi Meet

BUHL—Lynn Cook, manager of KTFI Radio Station and Eddie Brown presented the program, "Let's Talk on the Radio

and Over Television." When members of Idaho Omega Chapter 3422, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Geraldine Beach, Mrs. Joe Allison was in charge of the program.

Miss Reichard Gives Program

JEROME—Mrs. Jake Reichard presented the program when the Falls City Civic Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Arnold Werner. She told of the work she and her husband are doing repairing dolls and toys for the IOPE Christmas project. She also told of the doll show which will feature old and unfinished dolls, many of which were collector's items.

Mr. Werner reported on the Christmas ideas presented at the recent home demonstration fair. Mrs. Dean Ricketts demonstrated making bonds with wallpaper, grapes with velvet and flowers from liquid plastic.

The club voted to donate \$25 to the Idaho Youth Ranch. It was announced that the husbands party will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church. Committees named were Mrs. Glen Shulsen and Mrs. Byron Kleinkopf, decorations; Mrs. Clair Ricketts and Mrs. Rufus Halstead Jr., program; and Mrs. Rex Thomason and Bea Thomason, menu.

The next regular meeting is Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Warren Adams and will feature a gift exchange.

Mrs. Virgil Lickley and Mrs. Joe Neilson assisted the hostesses with serving refreshments.

Cotley Tea Held In Buhl

BUHL—Members of Chapter S. PEO, entertained the senior girls of Buhl and Castledale high schools at their annual Cotley Tea at the home of Mrs. James H. Shields.

Mrs. Shields welcomed the girls and Mrs. Glenn Davis explained Cotley College, Nevada, Mo., which is owned by the PEO Sisterhood. She noted that education is of prime interest to the young women today and told some of the facts about the girls' junior college. Mrs. Wayne A. and spoke of the three PEO projects, the educational loan fund, the scholarship fund and the International peace scholarship fund.

The committee for the event included Mrs. John Miracle and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Tea was served by Maxine Hardin and Mrs. R. M. McIntire.

Rebekah Lodge Has Initiation

BUHL—Mrs. Mary Lou Ross was initiated and welcomed into the Buhl Rebekah Lodge during a special session at the IOOF Hall. Those reported ill were Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Killan, Mrs. Will Chambers and Mrs. Gertrude Farlinger. A letter was read from Mrs. Beulah Parks, a former member now living at Everett, Wash. Refreshments were served under the direction of the noble grand, Mrs. Maurice Currington.

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The "In" place in the Valley

Lantern Boutique

On the Square Rupert

The Mayfair

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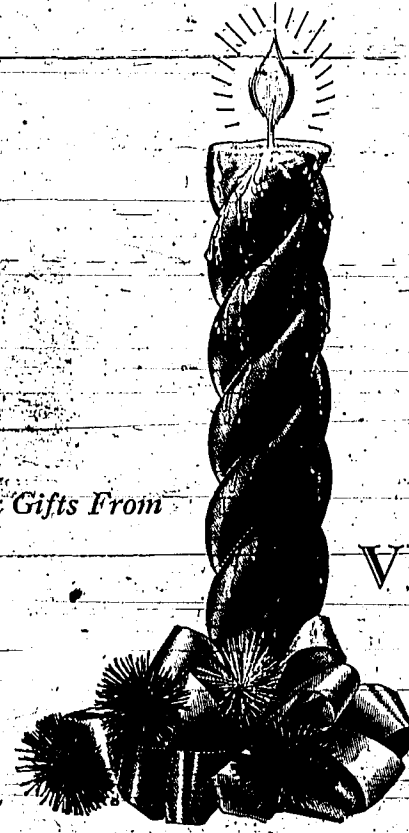
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Just a reminder... Christmas is that time of year when you want your gifts to be just a little nicer! We could not be more pleased to give you the opportunity to select from the greatest, newest, most colorful, nicest-fitting sportswear on the market! Check the above "Whos' Who" list of fine sportswear makers... you'll find them all at your Mayfair in sportswear coordinates, both casual and dressy.

What a wonderful way to say Merry Christmas!

don't be in the dark



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201 SOUTH CEDAR

JEROME, IDAHO

Birthday Gifts Sent To School General Meet.

HANSEN — Mrs. C. C. Clarke reported that red slippers and cologne have been sent to the Latawah Club's adopted girl at the Nampa State School for her birthday during the recent meeting at her home.

Mrs. Clarke received a thank-you note from the school, which also suggested articles and her size for Christmas gifts.

Each member is asked to bring an article or remembrance about Christmas to the Christmas dinner, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Vance Naylor. Each is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

A contribution was made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Mrs. Grace Dyck presented a program on Thanksgiving. She asked each present to tell of some outstanding incident connected with Thanksgiving. She read two poems, "Three Needs to Keep a Nation Strong and Free" and "Thanksgiving Is a Time for Remembering." She also read a letter from a friend who had visited with missionaries in Japan. The letter gave in detail many of the interesting customs and experiences which she had.

Shirley Fullmer Is Engaged To William Downer

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fullmer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Irene, Monterey, Calif., to William Merrill Downer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer, Topeka, Kans.

Miss Fullmer is a graduate of Burley High School and Idaho State University, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She holds a master's degree in French from the University of Kansas and has studied at the University of Paris and the University of Clermont, France. Last year she worked as English assistant at the Ecole Supérieure de Clermont Ferrand. Presently she is teaching at Monterey.

Mr. Downer is a graduate of Topeka High School and the University of Kansas, where he received an M.A. degree in political science. He is serving in the Army at the Defense Language Institute on the west coast.

A December wedding in Burley is planned.

Buhl Auxiliary Conducts Meet

BUHL — Buhl Auxiliary 2416 to the Veterans of World War I met at the VFW Hall for a regular meeting with Zona Peterson, president, Lillie Messenger, chairman, gave the opening and closing prayer.

In the absence of the secretary, Amanda Baxter, Lela Griffin acted as secretary pro tem. General orders and other communications were read. Trustees appointed to audit the book were Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Evelyn Fingerson. A motion was made to retain all officers for the coming year.

Installation will be held during the December meeting. Elsie Weaver of the Gooding Chapter will be the installing officer.

The meeting will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER (or grandmother)



A ring with the proper birthstone for each of the children (or grandchildren)

A birthstone monument for mothers and grandmothers of their most beloved possession... the children. A lifetime brilliant synthetic birthstone for each of the youngsters is matched to the month of their birth. Additional stones may be ordered each time the stone arrives. The twin gold band, permanently joined, signifies the "holy" bond of matrimony.

Many Styles To Choose From Priced from \$19.95

JENSEN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY EASIEST TERMS



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. SHEWMAKER (Davis photo)

Miss Messenger, Shewmaker Wed In October Ceremony

JEROME — Lighted tapers in tall candelabra and baskets of fall chrysanthemums formed the setting for the marriage of Kathleen Messenger to Alfred J. Shewmaker, in rites Oct. 28 at the Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messenger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shewmaker, all Jerome.

Rev. William Barrett performed the ceremony. Mrs. John Stelle, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Freddie Hansen, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white Serano. The yoke and bell sleeves were re-embroidered in lace. Underlined with Serano, the train was also of re-embroidered lace. The gown was styled and fashioned by the bride.

Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was held by a coronet of Venice lace studded with seed pearls. The veil was borrowed from Mrs. Mike A. Wood, a friend of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of bright yellow chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley or a white Bible.

Mary Ann Messenger, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vincent Alberdi and Carol Jewell. Each carried a long-stemmed yellow chrysanthemum.

Diane Bower, Kimberly, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Rodney O'Gorman, Twin Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, carried the ring on a heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Ed Stover served as best man. Tom Shewmaker, a brother, and Larry Stuhberg were groomsmen. Dan Shewmaker and Glenn Shewmaker, both cousins from Kimberly, were ushers and candlelighters.

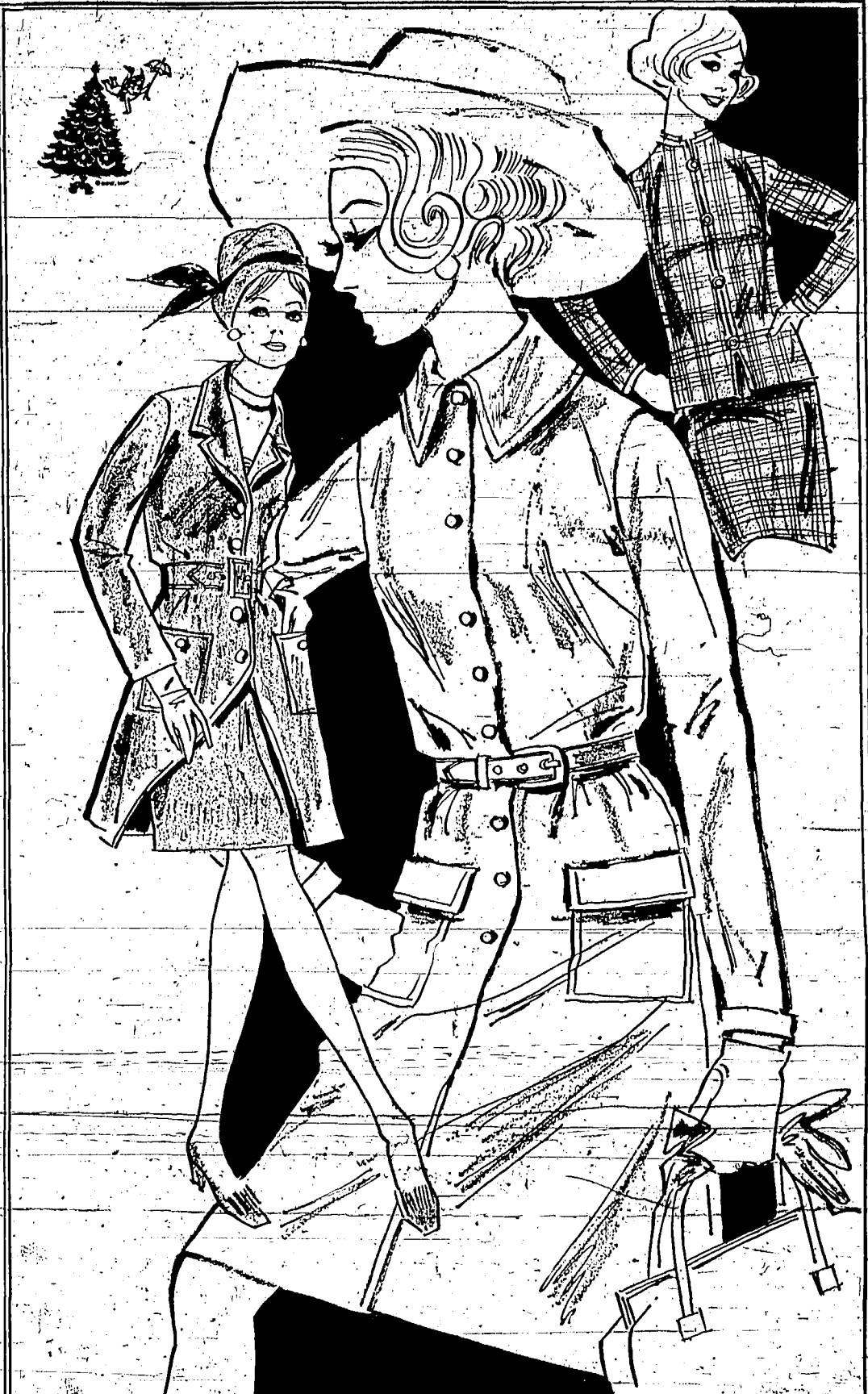
Guests were registered by Maxine Rosenau, Pocatello, college roommate of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Larry Stuhberg and Bonnie Shewmaker, cousins of the bridegroom; Peggy Hammer, Twin Falls, Marilyn Hite and Paula Malone.

The bride's table, covered with lace, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white swans, orange roses and green leaves and topped with three white wedding bells. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Shewmaker, Mrs. Ravina O'Gorman, Kimberly, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Max Poulter, Boise, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Malone. The couple will reside in Jerome.

Special guest was Mrs. Maude Shewmaker, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Kimberly, Hansen, Hazelton, Burley, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Meridian, Wendell and Gooding.

The bride was honored with a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Vincent Alberdi and Carol Jewell at the Jewell home. The VFW Auxiliary Post 2136 of Twin Falls hosted a shower for the bride.

A rehearsal dinner at Maple Valley Cafe was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.



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Winter whites and luscious holiday pastels... BUTTE KNIT designs with you in mind. You are invited to come in and see this outstanding collection of the wonderfully wearable BUTTE KNITS now showing at the Paris in downtown Twin Falls. We feature the classic shirtwaist dress in bright gold with shiny gold buttons and buckle. Misses sizes, 30.00. The three piece suit at the top right, with a self knit raised window-pane design, with low belted jacket, trim skirt. Misses sizes, in bright navy, at 56.00. At left, we show a smart two piece outfit: a chic, slightly A-line dress with welt-seam detail, with its own trenchcoat style belted coat. In smart camel color slashed with white, in misses sizes, just 66.00. All of 100% pure wool knit.

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000 00000 0
THE PARIS & THE PARIS JR.

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FREE GIFT WRAP



downtown Twin Falls

Information On Consumer Choices Given In Gooding

GOODING — Local merchants hosted Homemakers from several Gooding County communities recently as they received information on consumer choices.

After a short briefing at the courthouse by Sandy Kasel, home agent, the group went to downtown stores for information on how developments, guidelines on selection, judging quality and some inside information on marketing, sales and bargains.

Homemakers received tips on buying appliances, dishwashers, dryers and ranges. How to care for the appliance, what can be expected of new appliances, best time to buy, differences in models, features and "gimmicks" were discussed.

A fascinating stain removal demonstration on kitchen carpeting introduced homemakers to recent advancements in soft flooring.

Types of carpet, fibers, backing, wear, guarantees and financing of carpets were covered.

New trends in home furnishings, both wood and upholstered pieces, interested many women planning to replace worn or old furnishings. Jutted-in quality, new fibers and fluted texture construction and style were included.

Due to percentage of food budgets devoted to purchase of meat, produce and other fresh products, homemakers visited meat and produce departments.

Demonstration of types, styles and cuts of meat, plus analysis of advantages, prices and specials was given. Fresh pro-

Smorggsbord Is Planned By Club

FILER — Mrs. Iris Hostetter and Mrs. Irene Childers reported on a recent Rebekah Grand Lodge convention they had attended as delegates in Twin Falls to members of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge at the regular meeting in the IOOF Hall.

Plans were made for a smorggsbord next month and also for a rummage sale to be held Dec. 15 and 16 in the Hall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Veta Jord, Mrs. Merle Jord and Mrs. Jeanette Cullison. * * *

Gift Ideas Given

FILER — Mrs. Roger Kahlisch was hostess to the Filer Civic and Home Extension Club. A smorggsbord and gift ideas for Christmas was presented.

Mrs. Donald Lowder is hostess for the Thursday meeting which will feature a gift exchange and holiday meeting.



MR. AND MRS. JAN BORDEWICK (Sanders-Manley photo)

Sara Sanders, Bordewick Say Nuptial Vows

Sara Lynn Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sanders, Tucson, Ariz., was married to Jan Bordewick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bordewick, Bullhorns Nov. 2 at the La Jolla Methodist Church, La Jolla, Calif.

Rev. Charles Dennis performed the ceremony before a set of white candles and pink and blue gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pearl grey Syrian silk ensemble accented with blue and gold. She wore a floral headpiece which matched her bouquet that was centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Gabriel Murdock, Phoenix, Ariz., was matron of honor, with Dr. Marvin Mackie serving as best man. Dr. Jack D. Mooers and William Hall were ushers.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the LaJolla Beach and Tennis Club.

The couple took a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands and will reside at 247 Nautilus, La Jolla.

The bride is a graduate of Tucson High School and Lamson's Business College. She attended the University of Arizona and did free lance modeling in Tucson and Phoenix. She was employed by Willis M. Altep and Co., La Jolla.

Mr. Bordewick was graduated from Buhi School and the University of Arizona in 1959. He is with E. F. Hutton and Co. (member of the New York Stock Exchange) and is a member of the La Jolla Town Council. * * *

Area 50-Year Members Feted

HAGERMAN — Three 50-year members were honored at the special feature meeting of the Hagerman Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star recently.

Those honored were Mrs. Mary Prozier, Mrs. E. L. Chaplin and Mrs. Lillian Barton. The number of years of combined memberships totaled 158 years.

Mrs. Barton spoke on the International Temple at Washington, D.C. Presiding at the meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, worthy matron, and R. E. Neyman, worthy patron.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin and Mrs. Hulme. * * *

Club Officers Are Elected

JEROME — Mrs. Leo Falconborg was elected president of the Town and Country Homemakers at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George Van Lishout.

The event was an all-day demonstration meeting, with potluck dinner at noon. Other officers elected include Mrs. Bill Jackson, vice president; Mrs. Dian Davis, secretary, and Mrs. Marlon Spence, treasurer.

Sandra Tutheyville demonstrated hair styles in the morning session and conducted a question and answer period on beauty tips. Kathleen Farrell gave a lesson on bonded fabrics and other demonstrations were for making plastic grapes and making Santas from brandy snifters or baby food jars. * * *

DINNER HELD — The Christian Couples Club held a progressive dinner which began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kester, the dinner ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roessler after which the evening was spent playing pinocle.

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Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. GLEN E. PALMER
2148 Highland Ave. N., Twin Falls

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Applesauce Fruit Cake
3 cups applesauce, unsweetened
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup candied fruit
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups flour
1 cup nut meats</p> | <p>2 teaspoons cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 level teaspoons soda, mixed with applesauce</p> <p>Mix all ingredients well and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes or until done. Makes two loaf cakes. These keep very well in deep-freeze for an indefinite time.</p> |
|---|---|

Recipes

In conjunction with the Times-News Magic Fiesta tour to Spain and Portugal, scheduled Feb. 8 through 22, The Times-News thought it might be interesting to place special emphasis on Spanish and Portuguese recipes for the next few weeks in the Magic Valley Favorites.

All persons having recipes native of these two countries are invited to submit them to our weekly contest. They will be handled exactly as all recipes used in Magic Valley Favorites.

Five dollars is paid for the weekly recipe winner which appears in the Sunday paper. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BRIDGE PLAYED
DECO — Mrs. Nel Matthews was hostess for the N and S Bridge Club meeting at her home. High score winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Leyland Preston and Mrs. Lillian Matthews. The next meeting is Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Kate Schmidt. The Thanksgiving theme was used in the table decorations.

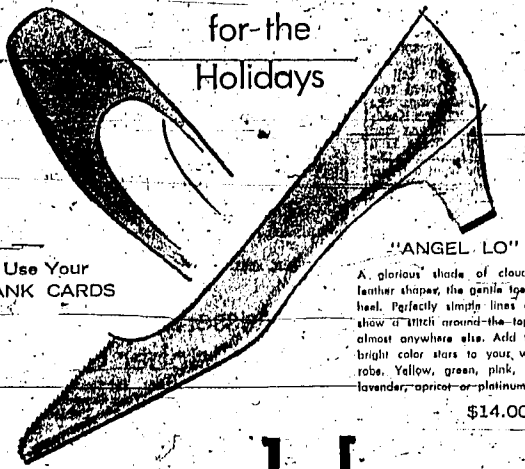
Electric Power Fail? Be Prepared For Frozen Foods

SHOSHONE — "What to do with frozen foods when electric power fails?" is a common question. The answer through the local county home agent's office here shows that the food may be refrozen if it is still icy or partly frozen when the power is restored. The food should be repackaged, however, if the wrapping material has softened. Refrozen food may lose some of its color and flavor.

Completely thawed food should be cooked. Fat and butter may be made from thawed fruits.

To keep the food frozen when the power is off, keep the door closed, add dry ice if available — using caution and wearing gloves to handle dry ice in a well-ventilated room. The fuller the freezer was before the outage, the slower food will thaw.

SMARTAIRE'S "Angel Lo" Pump



for the Holidays

Use Your BANK CARDS

"ANGEL LO"

A glorious shade of cloud-soft leather shapers the gentle toe and heel. Perfectly simple lines don't show a touch around the top, of almost anywhere else. Add these bright color stars to your wardrobe. Yellow, green, pink, blue, lavender, apricot or platinum.

\$14.00

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HUDSON'S

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



R-262
5'-as 12-18

For early or late fall and all transition periods, the cleverly detailed sheath dress... this one is moderately bloused in bodice, slim fitting in skirt and boasts a collar that forms a V leading to the down-swept bodice band trimmed with buttons. For silk and woolsens.

Price \$1.00—R-262 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3/4 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 5 cents for postage, in cash or check. No Stamps. For first-class mailing, send 15 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of 114 Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1616, C.P.O., New York, N. Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

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CLOSEOUT!
EASY-CARE COTTON CANVAS PRINTS
45 inches wide
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INDIAN HEAD
Christmas prints 54" wide
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Miss Patterson Is Bride Of Loren Holloway

FILER — Before baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and yellow candles in gold candelabra, Joan Carol Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Patterson, and Mr. Loren A. Holloway, son of Mr. Allen Holloway, all Filer, were married in a candlelight service Oct. 28 at the Filer First Baptist Church.

Rev. Glen Parish, Area, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a train fastened of old-fashioned wedding satin with a Chantilly lace overlay, empire bodice and elbow-length, belted sleeves. Her scalloped edge elbow-length veil fell from a pearl filigree crown. The bride made both her gown and veil.

Her bouquet was of bronze-colored Fuji chrysanthemums accented with maidenhair fern and cocoon-brown tulie. The bride carried a handkerchief which had belonged to her great-grandmother, and a gold locket given to her by the bridegroom. She was attended by Mrs. Ed Lucich, Twin Falls, as matron of honor, and by bridesmaids, Vicki Nelson and Juanita Sligar, both Filer.

Ushers and groomsmen were Maurice Allen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Stan Motton, brother-in-law of the bride, both Twin Falls.

Soloists were Paulette Patterson, sister of the bride, Nampa, and Ron Stokesberry, Filer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Stan Mellon, sister of the bride, Twin Falls, cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Kerlin, aunt of the bridegroom, Twin Falls. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Rueben Lierman, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Boise, and Mrs. Dale Patterson, Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, served punch and poured coffee.

Gifts were displayed by Kathy Patterson and Janet Patterson, sisters of the bride; Marie Thomas, cousin of the bride, and Dianna Ransom, Debra Ransom, Grace Butts, Laura Butts and Jeanne Holloway carried gifts and trays.

The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Lauren Butts, Mrs. Alex Melton, Mrs. Ed Andrews, Mrs. Pearl Nelson and Mrs. Price Holloway.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Boise, and Mrs. Alice Patterson, Filer, and her great-aunt, Mrs. Hattie Dedmore, North Platte, Neb.

After a short wedding trip, the couple resides at 1227 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls. The bride is employed at Fry and Pack and the bride is employed at Clear Book Store.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower by the women of the Baptist Church and a lingerie shower hosted by Mrs. Lucich, Miss Nelson and Miss Sligar.



MR. AND MRS. LOREN A. HOLLOWAY (Shig Morita photo)

Look For Comfort When Buying Upholstered Furniture

SHOSHONE—One of the most needed considerations in buying upholstered furniture is comfort, says Wilma Shyrack, home furnishings specialist through the local county home economics agent's office. "Style, design and price count," she says, "but too often comfort is overlooked."

"If you do not get rest and relaxation while sitting on an upholstered chair for instance, it is a poor purchase regardless of appearance or price," she advises. She offers these tips for testing comfort:

Stand in front of the chair as if you are going to sit down. Where does the seat meet your legs? It should be just below the knees. Sit in the chair. The depth of the seat should be less than the length of your upper leg. If not, you will not be able to bend your knees comfortably. Or if you bend your knees you won't be able to sit straight against the back of the chair.

Move around in the chair. It should be wide enough for some movement. Check the arms. Are they the right height to support your arms comfortably? The back of the chair should fit the curves of your back. Be sure it is high enough to support your shoulders. Both the seat and back should tilt back enough to support your weight in comfort.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Publications Reported By Scribblers

The November meeting of the Scribblers' Club was held at the home of Vivian Klink, with publications reported.

Mrs. Anna Hayes reported a publication in "The Idaho Messenger." Mrs. Robert Starnell read an original story, and most of the members present submitted four stories for the contest, to be judged for such points as originality, usefulness for a child's development, and suitability for publication.

Mrs. Olive Kelley reviewed some new markets for fillers, newshooks and short subjects. She also reviewed an article from "The Writer" on tips for a beginner in writing.

Plans were made for the traditional Christmas party. It was decided to have a smorgasbord dinner Dec. 13, and go to Mrs. Kelley's home afterward to conclude the meeting. Mrs. P. B. Johnston is in charge of the program, and new officers will be elected. There will be the usual gift exchange.

Paul Methodist WSCS Convènes

PAUL — The November business meeting of the Paul United Methodist Womans Society of Christian Service was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Engram, with Mrs. Dave Kraus Sr. as co-hostess.

Special committee reports were given by the bazaar committee, with Mrs. Chris Kosterbauder, reporting.

The annual church bazaar is scheduled for Friday at the church. Items will go on sale at 4:30 p.m., and a turkey supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

The lesson for the November meeting was given by Mrs. Lynn Coon, and concerned battling the hunger. Mrs. Coon listed three points to help fight the hunger problem. They included the distribution of food received from outside, technical advice to increase food products, and education for family planning.

There will be no December meeting.

Growing Centerpiece Is Unusual And Effective

SHOSHONE—A growing centerpiece may be just what you want for an unusual and effective decoration," suggests home furnishing specialists from the extension service.

A centerpiece can be grown in about a week and, upon arrangement can take the place of conventional cut flowers or fresh fruit or dried plants. All are fine, but materials that are growing and originally.

A wheat centerpiece can be grown in a short time. Place wheat seed on well-moistened vermiculite and perlite in container and cover with polyethylene film. After two or three days remove the film. Keep shoots watered and in the sun. A refreshing asset is an added attraction of herbs such as rosemary or lemon chives and parsley in earthen or brass bowls or wooden buckets make delightful growing centerpieces. They are useful in cooking, too.

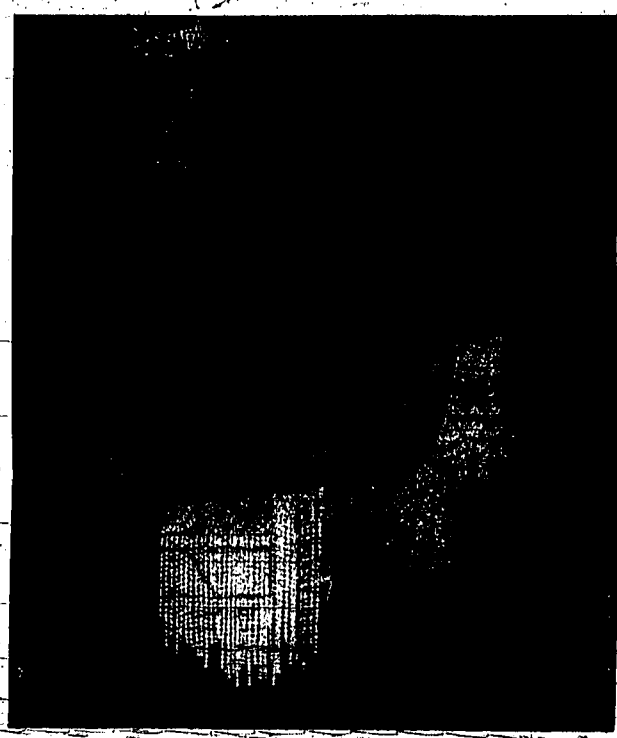
There are also the centerpieces of growing bulbs such as hyacinth, tulips and narcissus. Chrysanthemums and azaleas are adaptable to Bonsai training and pruning. These dwarf formations make unusual centerpieces when combined with stone or driftwood and candles. A geranium can be an interesting centerpiece, too, if it is put in a crock or grouped several to a bucket.

December Date Is Announced

GLENN'S FERRY — The arrangement of Rose Ceille Baint to Steve Allen Sulfridge, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnet of Glenn's Ferry. Both young people are students at Idaho State University. Mr. Sulfridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Sulfridge, Boise. A Dec. 27 date is set for the ceremony.

Sterling Jewelry Company

BRINGS YOU DIRECT FROM MIRIMOTO \$100,000.00 COLLECTION OF Cultured Pearls



INCREDIBLE VALUES

27⁵⁰ 37⁵⁰ 47⁵⁰ 57⁵⁰

If not imported directly by us would be regularly \$45.00. If not imported directly by us would be regularly \$60.00. If not imported directly by us would be regularly \$75.00. If not imported directly by us would be regularly \$90.00.

FREE To First 10 Purchasers
Sealed Container of PEARL OYSTERS
Guaranteed to have at least one Cultured Pearl with values up to \$12.95.

MR. VICTOR SEGER, NOTED PEARL EXPERT,
Will be in our store Monday and Tuesday, December 2 and 3, for consultation.

Also, a number of selected strands of supreme quality at comparable savings — priced from \$100 to \$1000.

Here, a very special collection of cultured pearls... so lustrous and elegant from the first moment you see them you'll know what outstanding values they are. Each is truly beautiful. Creamy rich, glowing with warmth. Now is the perfect time to choose that necklace you've always wanted... from single or double strands classic graduated styles to opera, matinee or choker lengths. Or perhaps you'll want the perfect gift for birthdays, anniversaries, wedding or Christmas. And, we can match the pearls you now own.

SPECIAL DISPLAY A \$10,000.00 CULTURED PEARL NECKLACE
Truly a thing of beauty!

MONDAY & TUESDAY DEC. 2 and 3 ONLY DON'T MISS THIS!

Sterling Jewelry Company
A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

BANK & TRUST BLDG. — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

open again!

WITH ALL NEW HOLIDAY SPRING and CRUISE FASHIONS

All merchandise is now, just received from our suppliers in New York, California, Chicago and Dallas. When it was learned that disaster struck with a fire in our block, our manufacturers were really great! They rushed hundreds of new fashions to us by air so that we could continue to serve you for the Holiday season.

Since it is the Sweetbriar policy to sell only first quality merchandise, we have removed all the smoke-damaged garments from our store — stripped it completely! We have thoroughly cleaned and air-freshened our store, and are now ready to serve you once again with ALL NEW FASHIONS.



charge accounts... 30 day or revolving Lay-aways

132 Main Avenue North — Twin Falls, Idaho

Potluck Dinner, Club Party Held

HANSEN — A potluck dinner and party for members' husbands was held at the Senior Citizens Hall by members of the Excelsior Social Club.

Mrs. Ed Dohso and Melvin Switzer were high score winners at pinocle played after the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson both received low score prizes, and Mrs. Switzer won the traveling prize.

The next regular meeting is Thursday at the home of Mrs. Von Nebeker, with Mrs. Donald Conner as program chairman.



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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Montgomery Ward

227 Main East

"You'll like Wards"

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

NEVER SIT ON SETTING TRICK

As they say in Wall Street, the bear makes a little, the bull makes a little, and the hog goes broke.

South looked over dummy's hand and counted 11 top tricks. He could go after his 12th in clubs or

hand with the queen of hearts and cashed his queen and jack of diamonds. He discarded a spade and the eight of clubs from dummy. Then he ran off the rest of dummy's hearts and discarded the rest of his clubs.

This left dummy with the ace-king of spades and seven of clubs. South led his original three spades and the unfortunate West had the queen of clubs and queen-10 of spades.

South cashed dummy's ace of spades and noted the fall of West-10. Then he led dummy's last spade, went up with his king, dropped West's queen and made the slam.

Incidentally, South could always have made the hand if he had known where the cards were at trick one. We'll have you to work the play-out.

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 2 3 4
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 6 Pass 7

You, South, hold:
AQ10854 ♠ A10 ♣ 53 ♠ 7555
What do you do now?
A-Bid six spades. Your partner is making some sort of a grand slam try but you aren't interested.

TODAY'S QUESTION
After passing, East bids one heart after your partner's double. You bid one spade and your partner's raises to two spades. What do you do now?

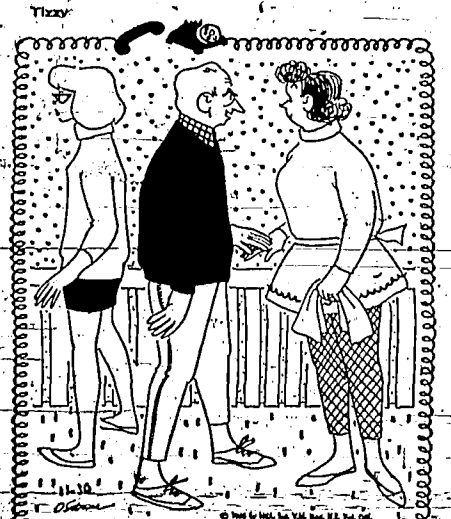
Answer Next Issue

NORTH 30	
♠ A84	
♥ AKJ83	
♦ AK	
♣ 987	
EAST	
♠ Q105	♠ 8652
♥ 742	♥ B85
♦ 108532	♦ 86
♣ AQ	♣ 65532
SOUTH (D)	
♠ KJ7	
♥ Q10	
♦ QJ74	
♣ KJ34	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 Pass 3 N.T.	
Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass	
Pass 6 Pass 7	
Opening lead - ♠ 2	

spades and decided to start with a club play at trick two. He led dummy's nine of clubs and went up with his king.

West was in with the ace and saw no reason to settle for a one-trick set. West could see no way for South to make 12 tricks without getting at least one club so West played a second diamond and waited for Santa Claus.

It turned out that Santa Claus never arrived. South entered his



"I suppose in a couple of weeks her hairdo will be longer than her skirt!"

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

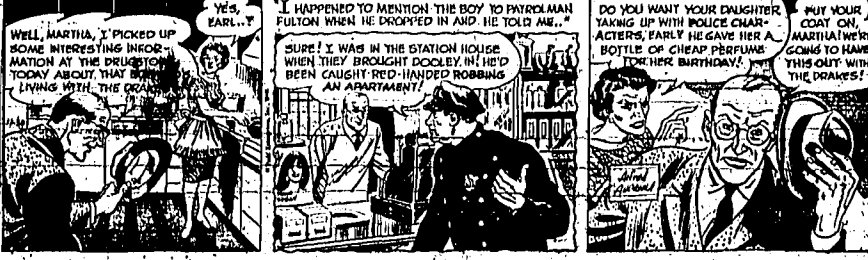
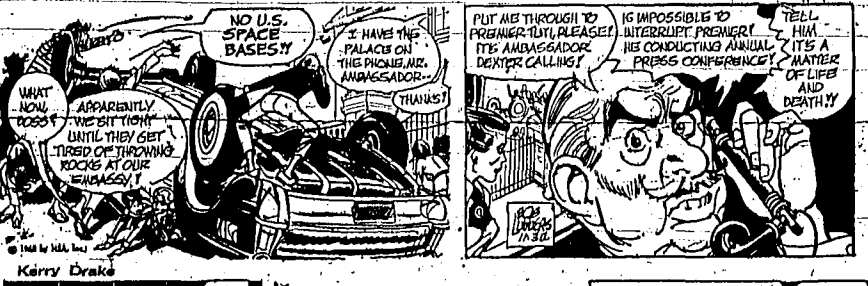
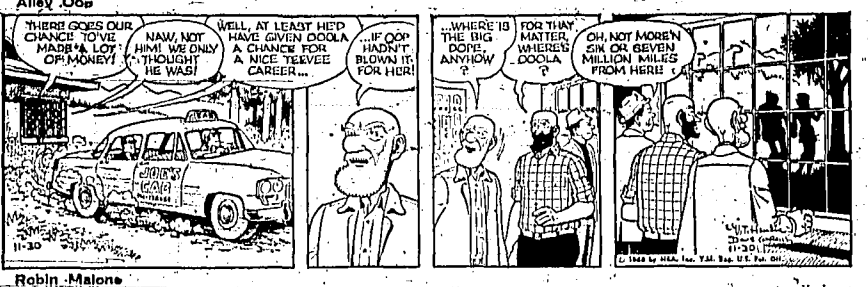
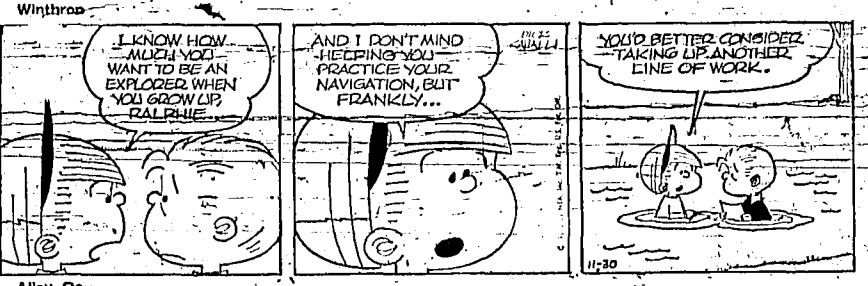
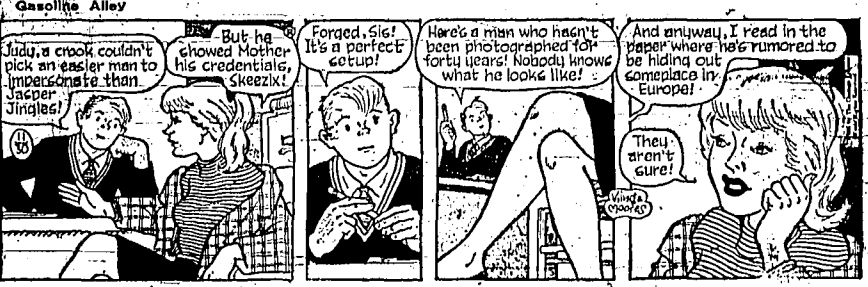
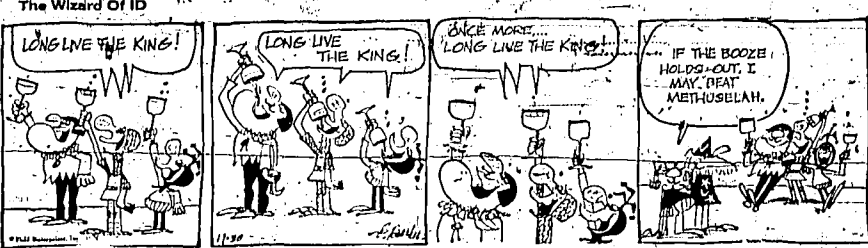
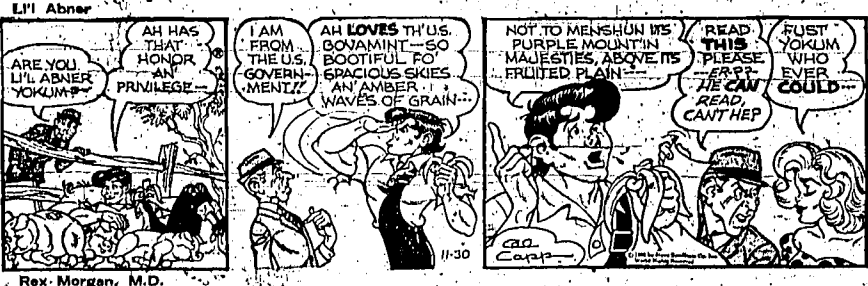
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	11	21	31
Taurus	2	12	22	32
Gemini	3	13	23	33
Cancer	4	14	24	34
Leo	5	15	25	35
Virgo	6	16	26	36
Libra	7	17	27	37
Scorpio	8	18	28	38
Sagittarius	9	19	29	39
Capricorn	10	20	30	40
Aquarius	11	21	31	41
Pisces	12	22	32	42



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

'Beautiful' Women Often Lead Lives Of Loneliness

ONE MORE STATISTIC re-figures that common misconception that fat folk tend to be jolly. The majority of suicides are overweight. A SIGN IN A Houston restaurant reads: "Used to Cash Check. But Not anymore." NO DOUBT YOU know somebody who lives the life of Riley. But do you know who Riley was? Our Language man does not, and he is pointing out that... WHY THE FINGERAILS on your right hand grow faster than the fingernails on your left is an unexplained phenomenon... AMONG ENGLISH GIRLS in their twenties, the most popular first name is Phyllis. Second most popular, Grace. Third, Elsie.

THE MORE BEAUTIFUL a woman is, the more gentlemen of amorous intent she attracts. That's what you'd think. But it's not true. Our Love and War man has made a pretty thorough study of what happens to well-endowed women, as you know. He says they frequently live a lonelier lives than the less glamorous girls. Men are scared of them, he says. "As old Ortega y Gasset put it, 'In their presence a man feels like a tourist, not a lover.'"

WRITES a Great Falls, Mont. matron: "When my husband goes drunk, as he does every Saturday night, he wants to fill his water pistol with ammonia and go out to chase grizzly bears. He has a theory he can outdo the bears by squirting them in the eyes with this chemical. Unfortunately, I have nothing in the files on the matter, but will see to it that it's a volunteer, not a sinker!"

Major Hoops



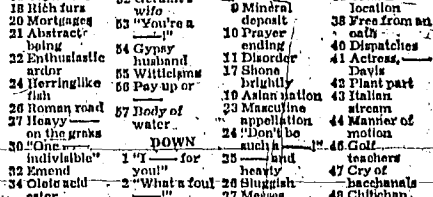
FREE HELP AND WORTH IT

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Something Missing

- | | | | |
|----|--------------|------|----------------|
| 1 | concert | your | now lie in it! |
| 4 | Ring | 37 | Old dog |
| 8 | Don't | 39 | Christmas |
| 11 | the door | 40 | Carol |
| 12 | Fish | 41 | Christmas |
| 13 | Martial | 42 | covering |
| 14 | Heavy | 43 | Itacer |
| 15 | Neither here | 44 | Tramp |
| 16 | Turncoat | 45 | Daniel Tom's |
| 17 | High jinx | 46 | net |
| 20 | Mortgage | 47 | Gerald's |
| 21 | Abstract | 48 | wife |
| 22 | Enthusiastic | 49 | "You're a |
| 23 | ardor | 50 | being |
| 24 | Herringlike | 51 | husband |
| 25 | Roman road | 52 | Whiteland |
| 26 | Hoavy | 53 | Pay up or |
| 27 | on the grubs | 54 | Body of |
| 28 | intendable | 55 | water |
| 29 | Emend | 56 | DOWN |
| 30 | Ololo | 57 | for |
| 31 | Clay in | 58 | you! |
| 32 | Misgouri | 59 | What a foul |
| 33 | Yorlthado | 60 | enter |
| | | 61 | Mountain |
| | | 62 | boing |
| | | 63 | Whipping |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
		21			22	23				
24	25		26				27	28	29	
30		31			32		33			
34					35					
36			37				38		39	
		40					41			
42	43	44			45	46		47	48	
49					50			51		
52					53			54		
55					56			57		60

Sock Hop Set By T.F. Junior Music Clubs

The Junior High Junior Music Clubs— from O'Leary Junior High School and Robert Stuart are sponsoring a "Sock Hop" Dec. 6. All proceeds will be given to the scholarship fund to be used for scholarship for summer music camps and to graduating seniors who will be entering colleges and universities as music majors.

The dance will be held in the First Presbyterian Church Gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Everyone of junior high age is invited and invitations are being sent to the various Junior High Junior Music Clubs in District No. 3 which includes Murtaugh, Hansson, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Gooding, Idaho State School, Jerome, Wood River, Bellevue, Halley, Ketchum and Valley.

Dance music will be furnished by the "Cakky Hargreaves," Larry Crookham, guitar; Lon Reynolds, guitar; Kerry Pederson, guitar; Bill Barton, drums; Kim Brubach, organ, with Chuck Lemmott as manager of the group. Besides being one of the top "rock" groups in the area, the group also features psychedelic lighting effects. Members of the group are contributing their services for the dance as a donation toward scholarships.

Tickets for the dance are on sale through all junior music club members of both junior high schools, and will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be on sale during the dance and intermission entertainment will be provided.

The Junior Music Clubs are affiliates of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Most of the valley clubs have their membership dues paid and soon will be receiving their club charter.

All junior members must present their membership cards at the door for admission to the student performance of the opera, "Cool Van Tutte." This is for the student performance only. This will be held at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 6. It would be advisable for schools outside the Twin Falls school district who are bringing students and junior club members by bus to this performance to contact Mrs. Frank E. DeLuca, 733-3531, so that ample space can be made for the bus parking. Since the opera performance and the dance are on the same afternoon and evening, if facilities are needed for change of clothing, or a place to eat sack lunches—this number should be called at least one week in advance so that parking can be provided for.

New Junior Music Clubs that have been formed are, Filer Senior High, with Mrs. Everett Andrews as counselor; Jerome Elementary—Mrs. Kathy Reddick, counselor. From the Wood River area: Halley Elementary—Mrs. Cochran, counselor; Wood River High School—Mrs. Richard Anderson and Johnny Lister counselors; Halley Junior High, Mrs. G. T. Fritz and Mrs. Phyllis Overfield, counselors; Ketchum Elementary—Carolyn Miller, Jimmy Lines and Ray Jefferson as counselors.

Plans are under way for the second joint meeting. This is the annual Christmas party sponsored by the St. Edward's Junior Music Club at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13 at St. Edward's School.

There will be a meeting for all junior counselors Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. DeLuca, 120 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls. All counselors are urgently asked to attend.

PARTY SLATED

FILER — Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 12 were made by members of the Helen Jarvis Circle at the home of Mrs. N. L. Johnson. A study hour was held.



Sock Hop

Preparations are being made by Patricia Wurster and Mike Turner as final plans are made for the Twin Falls High Junior Music Clubs dance set for 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Dec. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church Gymnasium. Everyone of junior high age is invited to attend. Members of the "Cakky Hargreaves," one of the top "Rock" groups in this area, pictured at left, will provide the music for the dance. Psychedelic lighting effects will be featured by the group. Members of the "Cakky Hargreaves" are contributing their services for the dance as a donation toward scholarships. All proceeds from the dance will be given to the scholarship fund to be used for scholarships for summer music camps and to graduating seniors who will be entering colleges and universities as music majors.

Hansen Lodge Honors Women With Dinner

HANSEN — Lodge members, Mrs. Leo Roberts, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Arthur Adamson, Lena Bohrn, Mrs. Jesse Calico, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. Dorothy Voss, were honored at the Royal Neighbor quarterly birthday dinner at the Modern Woodman Hall.

Horns of plenty baskets and colored candles decorated the tables. Mrs. D. J. Pantling and Mrs. Wayne Smith were on the decorating committee. Mrs. Ora Simpson made, decorated and served the birthday cake.

Mrs. John Brown, Norwalk, Calif., a former member; Mrs. Mary Stearns and Myrtle Anderson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ray Legg, Kimberly, were guests.

Mrs. Ethel McDonald showed colored slides of trips taken along the Oregon coast, Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills. Mrs. Legg and Miss Anderson who took a Friendship tour this past month, brought an album and maps and showed where the trip had taken them. Miss Bohrn and Mrs. Wright also went on this tour.

Mrs. Ardith Kidwell, Mrs. Rose Wiseman and Mrs. Dora Daw were on the program committee.

The Dec. 10 meeting is election of officers, with Mrs. Adamson and Mrs. Stella Hughes as hostesses.

Give Skin A Holiday Glow

Tinsel and lights, candles and mistletoe, gaily wrapped packages and carols in the air. It's that special season known as Christmas when everything sparkles! But does your complexion should look wonderfully alive and satin-smooth.

Don't face Christmas with a faded, winter-weary complexion when with a little conscientious effort, your skin can match the glow of the holiday season. And doesn't all beauty begin with the skin?

Here's a beauty trick to revive and revitalize your skin, a cream and mask treatment to banish dryness and tired lines on your face. Begin by smoothing on double-enriched Olay vitalizing night cream (the one with the tropical moist oil base).

Then "cut holes" in a soft, fleecy material for your eyes and nose; squeeze the cloth out in hot water and spread over your face for five minutes. The cream will penetrate more deeply with this mask which almost steams cream into the pores.

Gift Exchange, Party Held By Area WW Club

TUTTLE — A Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Raynard Wright was planned during a meeting of the W.W. Club at the home of Mrs. Leland Brooks. A collection of money, pictures and jelly was taken for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Mrs. Fern Ravenscroft led the devotional service and Mrs. Wanda Duncombe, Hagerman, a guest, invited the women to join the newly formed Hagerman Valley Hobby Club. She said the next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Thelma Barton, Hagerman, with a gift exchange. She demonstrated fabric painting.

Mrs. William Maude was appointed to serve in the court committee for the winter and Mrs. Alice Hulse, Hagerman, was a guest. Mrs. Mary Burkhard assisted Mrs. Brooks in serving lunch.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 21 years to a wonderful man. I am 44 and he is 45. We have 3 children—13, 16, and 18. I have always worked to help with "extra" and to assure our children of college education. Financially discovered, it was pregnant! I was just sick about it, so our happy-homelife ended. I haven't spoken to my husband in 6 months, except when I absolutely have to for the sake of the children. The baby is due in 2 months.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes. Regardless of how you feel now, the baby could enrich your lives beyond belief. (I've heard from other mothers who also received late dividends and they re-affirm this fact.) Ask your husband to forgive you. And by the way, this was as much your doing as his, your know, (P.S. For further consolation, Freud said, "There are no accidents.")

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who insists on bringing something to my home whenever I invite her to dinner. Abby, she is a darling person, but she's possibly the world's worst cook!

When she brings something I have to serve it, don't I? The last time she brought a cake, it was underdone and lumpy with a blue (!) frosting which looked terrible and tasted worse.

I was embarrassed watching the faces of my other guests as they tried to eat it. She's coming again on Sunday, and I told her NOT to bring anything. I've told her that before, but she always "surprises" me with something. My husband says I am an idiot for serving her failures, so I am writing to you for your opinion. HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Your husband is right. Call her and tell her that one of the joys of en-

fortaining is in preparing everything yourself, so please don't bring anything! Add if she "surprises" you with something, surprise HER, and don't serve it.

DEAR ABBY: You are always printing letters from people who complain—because they're too fat. They don't know how lucky they are. Fat people can always and quit worrying about your loss weight, but how about thin-

people who can't put an ounce? Nobody will believe this, but I am living proof that it is hard to put on a pound than to take it off.

I am a 24-year-old girl and have been told I have a beautiful face. But that's where it stops. I am 5 feet-6 and weigh 103 pounds. My bones stick out all over. I've been to doctors and tried diets and exercises and everything known to gain weight but I can't put on an ounce. I am not sickly, either. I'm healthy, but I'm underweight. Is there something new I can try?

POOR ME

DEAR POOR: If you are healthy, you are wealthy. If you can't change the frame, upholster the clothes. Wear full skirts, tight white belts, high necklines, they are. Fat people can always and quit worrying about your loss weight, but how about thin-

practical, pretty gifts...
SLEEPWEAR
harem-style pajamas are a smash hit in diaphanous, nylon-tricot...\$6 matching shortie down...\$6

Sweetbriar

132 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls

NEW FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT ROPERS

vicky vaughn

Check out the bold, unobtrusive plaid and three-wrinkle-look Vicky Vaughn sweater in shimmer held in shape in woven Orlon® bonded to acetate. From our Star Spangled collection. Navy or red. 5-15.

Swift combo: The coat 'n' dress in love with each other. Peppery plaid, barely flared coat is woven Orlon®. Fully-lined. Ball-collared. knit dress can go it alone. Vicky Vaughn does both in Orlon® bonded to acetate. From our Star Spangled collection. Coordinated dress in navy or red: 5-15.

\$17.00 **\$29.00**

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Miss America Shoes

by SMARTAIRE.

You'll treasure the Angel pump for its perfectly simple lines, cloud soft leather and gentle heel and toe. The look's so nice, the colors so naughty.

Choose from Gold, silver and copper patent, gunmetal patent, green, pink, yellow, blue, platinum, lavender, apricot and black leather.

\$14.00

Hudson's

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jane wilson here,

with everything in home furnishings

Nettle Creek Bedspreads

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jane wilson interiors

Gambles
The Friendly Store

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Santa's

Toyland



A POOL TABLE. Modern styling. Warp-proof bed. Foldamatic legs make setup or storage simple. Super-resilient cushions. Ball return. Table covered with green billiard cloth. 40 1/2" x 21 1/2" x 27 1/2". Complete with two 29" cues, 1" balls, rack and instructions. A year-round game for the family. B23-4601. **\$1688**

B SPRING RIDING HORSE. Soft, molded latex body gives this steed a "real" feel. Durable, washable with a tough polyurethane finish. Authentically detailed and decorated. Strong spring action for beginners. Wide base for greater stability. Saddle height, 26". frame 43" x 28". B23-5441. **\$1480**

C BIG RED BARN. Realistic in construction and appearance. Solidly built of wood and hardboard with sliding doors. Hinged roof lifts for toy storage in loft. Large, 24" long, 18" wide, 20" high. Hours of fun for imaginative youngsters: ideal storage space. B23-8763. **\$688**

D AIR BLASTER. Makes a safe, satisfying bang, shoots only a harmless stream of air. Futuristic design with mechanical mechanism. Storage box has built-in action targets. 20" x 12" x 12" in sparkling blue and white finish. A safe, fun toy. B23-8361. **\$488**

E "GRAND PRIX" ROAD RACE. 20 feet of racing. Speed through double Monza walls, into the straight-away. Come home a Grand Prix "Winner." Has 2 complete 3 piece 80° banked Monza walls, 2 detailed cars with 12-volt motors; 2 extra body shells; popular 1/32 scale Track grabbing tires. Professional controllers, plug-in starting track. UL power pack. B23-4632. **\$2687**

F EASY CURL. A 10-minute hairdo - the simple safe way. Pre-head rollers in warmer, roll in a curl, clip it... and you're set; teaching little girls hair-care. 8 wax filled rollers, clips, roller warmer, storage bag and styling booklet. Colorful carrying case. UL listed. B23-4905. **\$587**

G TIPPY TUMBLES. Tippy sits - flips - stands and somersaults almost by herself. Press the button in your pocketbook and Tippy starts her acrobatics. She's 17" tall. Operates on 3 "D" batteries (not included). B23-4195. **\$1188**

H SWACK GAME. Who gets swacked when the giant trap snaps? Soft plastic wire guards the cheese. Snitch the cheese and move ahead on the score board. If you trip the trap you move back. Complete with trap, scoreboard, pegs and pieces of cheese. B23-4484. **\$233**

I TRACTOR FARM SET. 5-Piece set: tractor, plow, disc, spreader and wagon all on rubber tires. Realistic operating models; sturdy, all-metal construction. Bright red finish. Carton converts to shed. This will give hours of fun for little boys, indoors or out. B23-4681. **\$788**

J CASH REGISTER. A take apart, see through toy for little storekeepers. Press a key and wheels turn, ball rings and change drawer opens. Can be completely disassembled - color coded pieces make reassembly simple. Educational, enjoyable. Ages 5 to 9. B23-5811. **\$399**

K EYCH A SKETCH. Write, draw, design - hours of creative fun. Shake to erase and start fresh. Two knobs control vertical, horizontal and diagonal lines. Strong, molded plastic case. A toy that can be enjoyed by all. B23-8064. **\$217**

L SEMI-TRACTOR-TRAILER. A replica of the over-the-road model. Cab-over engine with full front windshield. Overall 16 1/2" long; dual rear doors for easy loading. Rugged construction of heavy gauge metal. Oversize rubber tires. Finished in navy, blue, white, green and red. For indoor or outdoor play. B23-4782. **\$289**

Prices and offers apply to all Gambles and Tempo Company Owned Stores. Gambles and Tempo Authorized Dealers set their own prices and terms. We reserve the right to change prices without notice. GAMBLES-TEMPO, INC., BOX 462, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55440.



A FRESH NEW IDEA in feminine furniture is "Brittany Fair" by the Williams Furniture division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. Finished in "mellow sauternes," this new line of girl's bedroom furniture includes a variety of pieces including a bunk bed that can also be used as a trundle or as twins. It is one of four new lines indicating the trend for 1969 and introduced by Williams during the Southern Furniture Exposition at High Point, N. C., in late October.

Art Talent Contest Slated For High School Seniors

Four scholarships totaling \$3,000 will be awarded in the 17th annual art talent contest for high school seniors sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Hallmark Cards, Inc. Mrs. Robert Green, Idaho fine arts chairman, announced today.

Students will compete for state prizes. In addition to the four Hallmark scholarships, The national scholarships may be used at any approved college, university, or art school selected by the winning student. The scholarships are given by the greeting card firm as part of its continuing program of sponsorship of the fine arts and encouragement of young artists.

Mrs. Green said the state competition is open to all senior-year students at public or private schools who will enter college in the fall of 1969. Student entries should be submitted to the state judging by a federated women's club.

Entry blanks and contest information may be obtained by writing to: Mrs. Robert Green, 311 Wagon Wheel, Boise, Idaho 83704.

A jury of art educators will select the state-wide winners. The first prize winner to represent Idaho in the national judging to be held in Kansas City, Mo., during May, 1969.

Camp Lesson Is Presented

MALTA — Members of the Malta Margaret-Martin Chapter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met at the home of Mrs. Glen Parker, co-chairman of the Camp, Mrs. Flossie Smith gave the opening prayer and the lesson, "Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution" or "The History of ZCMI," was presented by Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Members planned for their annual Christmas party which will be held during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tell Taylor, with the husbands of the members as special guests. Those chosen to head the committees for the party include Mrs. Grant Bayler, program and entertainment; Mrs. Garrett Hutchison, gift exchange; and Mrs. Harvey Wright, refreshments.

Official Visit Made To Area Victory Chapter

GIENNS FERRY—Erna McFarland, worthy grand matron, and Robert Gregory, worthy grand patron, made their official visit recently to Victory Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Activities included a luncheon in Greer Hall, attended by both officials, and Mrs. Gregory, whose music was by the Mixed Ensemble, the Girls' Trio and a solo by Donn Wise, all of Glenn Ferry High School. Mrs. Nichols, junior past matron of Victory Chapter No. 60, their music teacher, conducted the young people and accompanied them.

There was a school of instruction at the Masonic Temple that afternoon, and that evening, guests were welcomed at the meeting from their wives, Nampa, Buhl, Hollister, Mountain Home, Gooding and Wendell. Among honored guests were the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, Mrs. Gregory; Hope Clements Gooding, past grand matron; Lucille Huston, Buhl, Grand Adah. Others were Ruby Dean, Hollister, grand representative of Michigan, in Idaho; Dorothy Nichols, Victory Chapter, chairman of District No. 10, interest

and benevolent, and Jean Worthington, Mountain Home, worthy matron, Miriam Chapter No. 16, Twin Falls.

Dinner was served in the dining room, with ham furnished by the chapter and remainder as potluck dinner. Mrs. Glenn Larson is publicity chairman this year.

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Social Calendar

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Martha Smith, 340 Ash St., for election of officers and a Christmas gift exchange.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1:15 p.m. Dec. 9 for its annual Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Neumann, 321 4th Ave. E. The program, starting promptly at 1:30 p.m., will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, under the direction of Denis Foote. Members may bring guests.

The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday for an all-day work meeting at the Sunnyview Courts. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Wayds Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. All officers are asked to wear formal. All officers and S.A.M. members will practice at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hall.

The Fidells Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a potluck smorgasbord in the youth room. Most rolls and coffee will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

The Mothers Club of the First

Meeting Held

The Women of the Moose held their regular formal meeting at the Moose home, with Mrs. Virgil Malone, senior regent, conducting.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. George Long, junior graduate regent and Ruby Murphy, assistant guide.

A prize was won by Mrs. Clyde Greenup.

Refreshments were served by the members of the library committee.

Program Given For Baptists

SHOSHONE — "Keys to a Thankful Heart" was the program topic at the Baptist Church Women's Mission Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Omer Shook, Mrs. J. M. Hatmaker was program chairman. Gary McDonald, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Savaria, sang a Thanksgiving song.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Howard Adkins, the group made plans to send a Christmas gift to the Christian Center in Boise.

The Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. Erma Driskoll. Mrs. T. V. Strunk gave the devotional service for the evening.

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BASKETBALL

magic valley roundup

1968-'69

The Times-News
Special Sports Section
Sunday, December 1, 1968

*Complete Schedule, Features,
Pictures of
Magic Valley Teams!*



Jump Ball! Season's Set To Start

Winding up a three-week tour that carried it to every high school gymnasium in Magic Valley to prepare the pictures and stories included in today's first annual basketball edition, the Times-News Sports Department discovered that although seven conference races will be run during the 1968-69 basketball season, none of them will be won.

That is, of course, if the coaches who are called upon to evaluate their own teams are given rating preference. Each is hopeful that his team will be able to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack — in the ranks of respectability. Each feels there is a tack somewhere in his team that will preclude winning a title. Each is most certain that his team can never be ready for the first basketball games that start Tuesday night and avalanche into full swing next weekend.

The purpose of the basketball edition is twofold. The first obviously will give interested fans a concentrated look at the entire district on the eve of action. The second aim of the Times-News Sports Department is to bring the focus on the team, the coach, the hero and the benchmarker. All are integral parts of the team. But as the season progresses, the spotlight must necessarily be turned to individuals and specific teams as they prove themselves superior against their counterparts. In November, however, all are equal.

The individual school visitations, the first ever attempted by the Times-News Sports

Department, brings three generalities into view.

Perhaps the closest conference chase will develop in the Magic Valley Conference where five of the seven teams are returning enough strength, in the form of last year starters and proven talent to have been rated the favorites on average years. Even the last two from last year have developed and the ability of a cellar-dweller to topple a contender will be a very real threat in every game.

The Magic Valley A-2 classification, excepting a couple of noteworthy teams, has been one of the most lightly regarded categories in area basketball for the past few years. This year that changes. The A-2 will provide, it appears, three of the better teams in Magic Valley.

The largest schools in the A-1 class appear down from the bright prospects of a year ago when all three had dozens. It seemed, of proven scorers, ball handlers and rebounders.

The approaching basketball season should provide some of the closest competition this area has seen in years. And somewhere along the line, at least five of them will have to become champions — which will surprise their coaches no end.

In conclusion the Times-News Sports Department would like to thank the coaches who took time to cooperate in producing this venture. It is realized that minutes lost in practice in November sometimes can never be recovered.

THE TIMES-NEWS
SPORTS
Sunday, December 1, 1968

Glenns Ferry Must Find Method Of Maintaining Consistent Attack

GLENN'S FERRY — Inconsistent is the word Coach Gordon Brown uses to describe the early outlook of his Glenns Ferry Pilots as they head into the basketball season.

The pilots will be looking for a lot of help from Underclassmen, having only four lettermen returning. And inconsistency, he points out, usually accompanies youth.

"If we ever really play to our potential we could win some ball games," says the coach. "But whether we will do that is another question."

Coach Brown believes there is one point of brightness in that department. In the return of Bob Carpenter, only a junior but also the only returning starter. The pilots will look to him for generalship, points and steady influence. As Coach Brown comments, however, that asks quite a bit of a junior.

Carpenter was the team's fourth-leading scorer last year with 175 points. Graduation has taken Wilson (179 points), Hall (314 points) and Simms (210 points). Senior Reed Pack, 6 feet, 11

inches, was a part time starter who also is returning.

Joining those two on the veterans list are Ben Christensen, a 6-4 senior; Terry Gertsch, a 6-2 senior; and Tom Sesseo, a 5-9 senior guard.

The Juniors on the roster are David Johnson, 6 feet; Wes Faris, 5-11; Sam South, 5-8; Reed Thompson, 5-9; Randy Schwager, 6 feet; Brad Mink, 6-1, and Karl Koch, 6-2.

Looking at the various phases of the game, Coach Brown believes the team should be about average in shooting. In rebounding, he says, "Gertsch can rebound and Christensen, at 6-4, should be able to rebound. But by and large the boys on this team don't jump well."

Although Coach Brown was known as a strict man-to-man defense coach for many years, the past couple-three seasons have seen him switch to a zone.

"The thing we're doing right now is stressing defense," he said during pre-season drills. "The trouble is I think the club is a little bit slow. I hope to be able to go man-to-man but I think we will probably be us-

ing quite a bit of zone again. The only thing that could change that thinking would be if the quicker boys—earn—the starting jobs.

Coach Brown pushes away thoughts expressed by other coaches that the Pilots could be a contender, at least a "spoiler" in title races this year.

"We're going to have one of those seasons that are up and down," he contends. "We might surprise somebody but we might get surprised more often."

The Pilots will participate in the Little Six and the Big Six Conferences this year and play Mountain Home and Buhl in non-conference to fill the schedule.

Glenns Ferry Schedule

- Dec. 6—Glenns Ferry at Buhl
- Dec. 14—Buhl at Glenns Ferry
- Dec. 17—Glenns Ferry at Mountain Home
- Dec. 20—Kimberly at Glenns Ferry
- Dec. 21—Glenns Ferry at Gongling
- Jan. 3—Shoshone at Glenns Ferry
- Jan. 4—Glenns Ferry at Filer
- Jan. 10—Hagerman at Glenns Ferry
- Jan. 11—Glenns Ferry at Wendell
- Jan. 17—Wood River at Glenns Ferry
- Jan. 18—Glenns Ferry at Valley
- Jan. 24—Gooding at Glenns Ferry
- Jan. 25—Glenns Ferry at Kimberly
- Jan. 31—Filer at Glenns Ferry
- Feb. 1—Glenns Ferry at Shoshone
- Feb. 4—Mountain Home at Glenns Ferry
- Feb. 7—Glenns Ferry at Hagerman
- Feb. 8—Wendell at Glenns Ferry
- Feb. 14—Valley at Glenns Ferry
- Feb. 15—Glenns Ferry at Wood River



CAMAS COUNTY'S MUSERERS need height badly but will try to make up for it with speed and hustle this year. From left in front row are Chuck Cox, Jon Barron, Larry Harp, Gary Gilpin, Harley Harp and Alan Stewart. Back row, Coach Phil Brackenbury, Charles Ashmead, Monte Funkhouser, Richard Jones and Mark Lee. Not pictured are Rick Giesler, Terry Lee and Bill Keven.

Speed Must Offset Height Lack If Camas Hoopsters Plan On Winning

FAIRFIELD — If it is correct, there are only two juniors available. The school only has three junior boys and one County Musers won't have much to worry about, if that advantage is wrong.

Coach Phil Brackenbury fears the worst—the Musers will be battling hard for a break-even year. It isn't that the Musers have

no one over six feet in height. They're that kind of battlers and that's something you can't assess when you start thinking about basketball wins.

The Musers have six seniors headed by returning starter Gary Gilpin, who is 5 feet, 9 inches. The other seniors, all freshmen, are Harley Harp, 5-9; Alan Stewart, 5-10; Richard Jones, 5-11; Terry Lee, 5-9, and Bill Keven, 6-10.

The two juniors are Rick Giesler, 5-8, and Jon Barron, 6 feet even.

The help that has to come from the sophomore class includes Larry Harp, 5-11; Charles Ashmead, 5-9; Monte Funkhouser, 5-8, and Mark Lee, 5-9.

Brackenbury feels the first seven games of the season will make or break the team. "We'll be going against Hagerman, Richfield, Hagerman again, Wendell and Carey right off the bat. All of them have us beaten in height underneath. We'll have to be lucky to win one. But I get a little confidence and see ways get a little befuddled when I come to center. How strong can you be inside and rebounding with a 5-11 center when the rest of the league has boys 6-3 and up to 6-5?" he asks.

Coach Brackenbury said the Musers will start forcing the ball the minute the enemy gets its hands on it. "If that doesn't work and they get the ball downcourt we'll use a man-to-man defense and keep it as aggressive as we can."

Schedule Camas County

- Dec. 3—Hagerman at Camas County
- Dec. 7—Camas vs. Richfield in Jamboree at Richfield
- Dec. 13—Camas County at Hagerman
- Dec. 14—Camas County at Wendell
- Dec. 17—Camas County at Carey
- Dec. 20—Bruneau at Camas County
- Jan. 3—Camas County at Dietrich
- Jan. 4—Bliss at Camas County
- Jan. 10—Richfield at Camas County
- Jan. 11—Camas County at Rift River
- Jan. 21—Carey at Camas County
- Jan. 25—Camas County at Bruneau
- Jan. 26—Camas County at Bliss
- Jan. 31—Dietrich at Camas County
- Feb. 1—Camas County at Grand View
- Feb. 8—Camas County at Richfield



GLENN'S FERRY PILOTS will need some game time to get experience for the Big and Little Six league races this year. From left in front row are David Johnson, Wes Faris, Sam South, Reed Thompson, Tom Sesseo and Bob Carpenter. Back row, Randy Schwager, Brad Mink, Karl Koch, Ben Christensen, Terry Gertsch and Reed Pack.

Bliss Must Find Scoring Punch And Depth To Repeat 1968's Success

BLISS — "We could be strong enough in our first five to give a lot of the teams in our conference a good battle but we don't have enough depth to think about winning it," says Coach Ed Kerpa as he prepares his Bliss Bears for the 1968-69 basketball season.

The Bears are coming off their most successful season of all time. Last year's crew was the first ever to win a district championship and they went on from there to gain the consolation semi-finals in-state — losing the trophy by one point. That was a bad record for a high school that has only 22 boys in the top four grades.

Coach Kerpa said graduation hurt badly in taking Dave Bishop and Jim Robbins.

"Bishop wasn't much of a scorer but he was very fast and could get the ball downcourt for us in a hurry. Without him our fast break won't be as effective and we won't be relying on it much this year."

Robbins was the leading scorer, averaging 47 points per game and when he was on was one of the finest shooters around.

"The scoring will have to be picked up by Joe Leach and Frank Lenker," reports Coach Kerpa. "I don't expect either of them to score like Robbins but between them they should be worth quite a few points each night. The loss of Robbins hurts most in outside shooting. I don't think we'll have any one who will be able to take the pressure off Lenker and Leach inside."

Leach, a three-year senior letterman, is the tallest on the club and is a strong rebounder. Lenker, also a returning starter, is next tallest at 6 feet. He is a junior. Coach Kerpa said it appeared that Jim Josephson, a 5-8 junior, has been improving right along and could join with sophomore Ray Tschannan, 5-11, and Butch Patterson, a 6-foot sophomore, on the starting line.

Overall, the Bears have 18 of their 22 boys out for the sport. They will be divided between varsity and javvy games and Coach Kerpa said there will be some shifting as the season and the boys progress.

On the Bliss roster are Brent Smith, 6-1 sophomore; Fred Henderson, 5-1 freshman; Greg Anderson, 5-8 junior; Ron Engman, 5-8 freshman; Matt Mathews, 5-7 freshman; Richard Mathews, 5-10 junior; Ray Tschannan, 5-11 sophomore; Jim Josephson, 5-8 junior; Kim Ferry, 5-11 junior; Fred Shafter, 5-10 junior; Kim Wood, 5-8 junior; Robb Ferry, 5-8 freshman; Frank Lenker, 6-foot junior; Art Harmon, 6-foot sophomore; Joe Leach, 6-4 senior; Butch Patterson, 6-foot sophomore; George Daniels, 6-1 junior; and Hugh Bishop, 6-1 senior.

"I think the experience many of these boys got just from playing in the state tournament last year will help us. Bui-

Bliss Schedule

- Dec. 6—Filer Juniors at Bliss
- Dec. 10—Hansen at Bliss
- Dec. 13—Bliss at Filer Juniors
- Dec. 17—Richfield at Bliss
- Dec. 21—Bliss at Hagerman
- Jan. 4—Bliss at Camas County
- Jan. 7—Bliss at Carey
- Jan. 10—Grand View at Bliss
- Jan. 14—Hagerman at Bliss
- Jan. 17—Dietrich at Bliss
- Jan. 18—Bliss at Bruneau
- Jan. 24—Bruneau at Bliss
- Jan. 28—Camas County at Bliss
- Feb. 6—Carey at Bliss
- Feb. 7—Bliss at Grand View
- Feb. 8—Bliss at Hansen
- Feb. 14—Bliss at Dietrich

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THE BLISS BEARS need some help from youngsters if they hope to retain their district basketball title this year. From left, sitting, are Brent Smith, Fred Henderson, Greg Anderson, Ron Engman and Matt Mathews; middle row, Richard Mathews, Ray Tschannan, Jim Josephson, Kim Ferry, Fred Henderson, and back row, Robb Ferry, Frank Lenker, Art Harmon, Joe Leach, Butch Patterson and George Daniels. Not pictured is Hugh Bishop.

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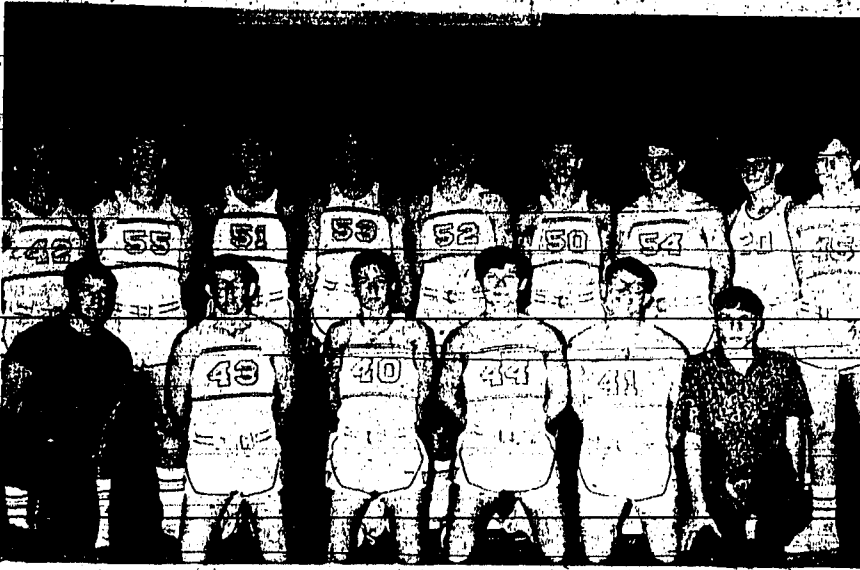
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THE WENDELL TROJANS, with eight returning lettermen, will debut under new Coach Ed Otton. In front row from left are Clive Strong, Tim Mink, Mike Ybarghou, Keith Stevenson, Larry Kober and Terry Bohrens. Back row: Gary Anderson,

Bill Eaton, Ron Beck, Mike McCammon, Ralph King, Gary Laudor, Roger King, Kirk Donnis and Greg Rost. Not pictured is Bill Kearley.

New Wendell Coach Views Lack Of Height As Team's Limiting Factor

WENDELL — Although Coach Ed Otton believes Wendell will be a pretty good shooting club as the Trojans strength will be found underneath, he does not think there is enough height to carry the team into the thick of things in two conference basketball games this year.

Coach Otton takes over the head duties this year after serving seven years in the Wendell athletic department as assistant coach. A graduate of Lewiston High School, Otton attended the University of Idaho.

The reasons for his confidence on the inside are the King boys, Roger and Ralph, and Dennis Beck. Roger King and Beck started last year and had good scoring seasons. Beck had 176 points and King 167. Ralph King, a junior now, had 41 last season but helped with his 6-foot, 1-inch stature in rebounding.

"I'd still like to have a 6-3 mark put in the post, though," Coach Otton confides.

For the most part, Coach Ot-

ton believes Wendell will be a pretty good shooting club as the Trojans strength will be found underneath, he does not think there is enough height to carry the team into the thick of things in two conference basketball games this year.

He fears the lack of height will be the biggest detriment to the team's success but adds the club is "average defensively. It appears, and we hope it gets a little better as the season progresses."

Offensively the Trojans will try to fast break without forcing the ball and Coach Otton plans to use a full court press extensively. He also says the Trojans will stay in a man-to-man defense the majority of the time.

The Trojans lost three starters to graduation, including the top scorer in Denny Jacobson, who had 331 points; Jack Lancaster, 143 points; and Brandt Eaton, who had 154 points.

Coach Otton can call on eight

lettermen with only Ralph King being an underclassman on the veteran list. The senior veterans are Tim Mink, 5-foot, 8-inches; Keith Stevenson, 5-foot, 9-inches; Rob Beck, 6 feet, 1 inch; Mike McCammon, 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches; Gary Laudor, 5 feet, 11 inches; Roger King, 6 feet, 11 inches; and Bill Kearley, 6 feet, 1 inch.

The underclassmen include Ralph King, 6 feet, 1 inch; Mike Ybarghou, 5 feet, 8 inches; Larry Kober, 5 feet, 6 inches; Gary Anderson, 5 feet, 8 inches; Bill Eaton, 5 feet, 7 inches; Kirk Dennis, 5-foot, 9-inch sophomore, and Greg Rost, 5 feet, 9 inches.

The Trojans will play in the Big and Little Six Conferences. Coach Otton sees Wood River and Filer as the main contenders with Gooding the dark horse in the Big Six and Glenns Ferry and Hagerman as the teams to beat in the Little Six.

Wendell Schedule

- Dec. 7—Wendell at Castleford
- Dec. 13—Castleford at Wendell
- Dec. 14—Camas County at Wendell
- Dec. 20—Hagerman at Wendell
- Dec. 21—Wendell at Wood River
- Jan. 2—Wendell at Kimberly
- Jan. 10—Wendell at Valley
- Jan. 11—Glenns Ferry at Wendell
- Jan. 17—Filer at Wendell
- Jan. 18—Wendell at Shoshone
- Jan. 24—Wood River at Wendell
- Jan. 25—Wendell at Hagerman
- Jan. 31—Wendell at Gooding
- Feb. 1—Kimberly at Wendell
- Feb. 7—Valley at Wendell
- Feb. 8—Wendell at Glenns Ferry
- Feb. 10—Shoshone at Wendell
- Feb. 15—Wendell at Filer



GOODING STATE'S REDSKINS will play the 1968-69 season to get experience for their underclassmen crew. From left in front row are Billy Schwartz, manager, Mark Gordon, Keith

Drown, Ronnie Field and David Neuman. Back row, Coach Van Schepphash, Jim Heck, Everett Lonos, Mike Hanks, James Yarbrough and Bob Smith.

Freshman-Laden Gooding State To Point Team Toward 1969-70 Season

GOODING — With a freshman-laden team, the Gooding State Redskins will again forego playing in the Northside Conference and turn toward next year, reports Coach Van Schepphash.

The coach, taking over the helm for the first time, has only one senior and five freshmen on his nine-man team.

He reports Gooding State will play only junior varsity competition in the Northside League this year with the exception of a home-and-home contract with the Bruneau varsity. "We might be in the conference next year," he adds.

Although the team won't have a strict varsity schedule, the Redskins plan to participate in the fifth district A-4 tournament next spring.

The most experienced man on the club is Mike Hanks, a 6-foot senior who already has three letters. Coach Schepphash

feels that Hanks is a tough rebounder and will have to carry the Redskins in that department.

The tallest man on the club is James Yarbrough, a 6-foot, 1-inch junior.

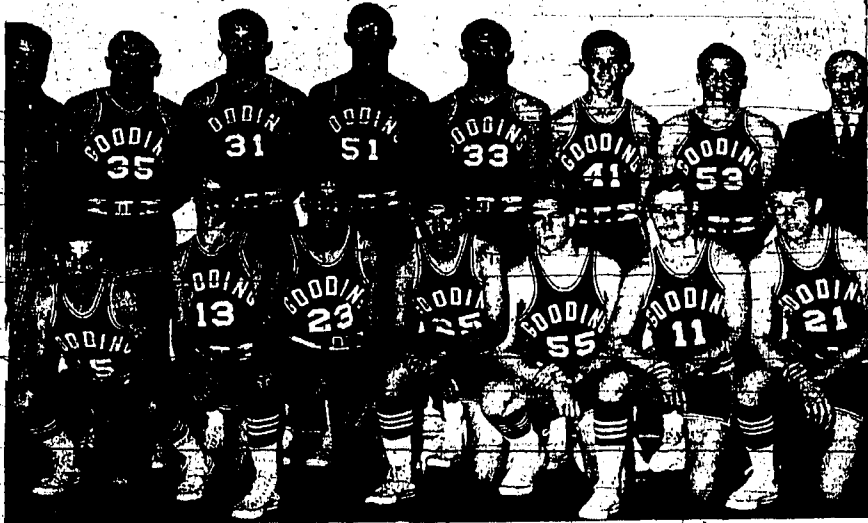
Coach Schepphash rates freshman Bob Smith, 5 feet, 11 inches, and Jim Heck, also 5 feet 11 inches, as the best shooters on the club and overall believes the team can score quite well.

Rounding out the roster are Mark Gordon, 5-foot, 8-inch sophomore; Keith Drown, 5-foot, 8-inch freshman; Ronnie Field, 6-foot freshman; David Neuman,

- 5-foot, 6-inch freshman; Everett Lonos, 5-foot, 11-inch junior.
- at Bliss
- Dec. 13—Gooding State at Bliss
- Jan. 10—Carey at Gooding State
- Jan. 11—Gooding State at Bruneau
- Jan. 14—Richfield at Gooding State
- Jan. 17—Gooding State at Camas County
- Jan. 18—Grand View at Gooding State
- Jan. 21—Gooding State at Richfield
- Jan. 24—Gooding State at Grand View
- Jan. 31—Bliss at Gooding State
- Feb. 1—Gooding State at Dietrich
- Feb. 7—Gooding State at Carey
- Feb. 8—Bruneau at Gooding State
- Feb. 14—Camas County at Gooding State

Gooding State Schedule

- Dec. 5—Dietrich at Gooding State
- Dec. 7—Gooding State vs. Bruneau in jamboree



THE GOODING SENATORS have their veterans underoath, and are crossing defense in preparing for the hoop season. From left in front row are Jeff Jeffries, Chuck Cahoon, Lynn LaCroix, Monte Christopherson, Scott Carrico, Jay Baugh

and Randy Hopkins. Back row, manager Jim Hollifield, Rick Fleischman, Chris Oakley, Frank Kahn, Terry Reinke, Brent Estep, Steve Smith and Coach Larry Matthews.

Gooding Will Place Emphasis On Defense, Rebounding This Year

GOODING — A control game with emphasis on defense and rebounding will be the 1968-69 look of the Gooding Senators when they debut under new coach Larry Matthews this week.

Coach Matthews has three of last year's leading scorers returning and finds his strength on the inside. But he notes "We've got to be tougher on the boards than we've shown and our defense had to improve for us to have any chance. But the kids are willing to learn and are working hard and that's a good basis to start on," he says.

Coach Matthews grew up in Burley but was graduated from high school in Virginia. He attended Utah State University and last summer assisted with the basketball camp run there by Coach LaDell Anderson. "I helped coach Filer during camp so I know who we've got to beat in the conference," he smiles.

The biggest returning men are Chris Oakley, 6-3, who will be embarking on his third season as a starter. Oakley wound up with 200 points last year. At a forward spot would be Terry Reinke, 6-2, who had 181 points and is a tough rebounder. The fifth leading scorer of last year's team was Randy Hopkins, who had 100 points. He is a 6-foot senior.

The Senators graduated Larry Larsen, who had 248 points. Larson, who had 81, and Ken Krahn, who had 174.

Continuing the list of tall Gooding youngsters who jump to the varsity at an early age is freshman Frank Krahn. "We don't feel he would find much competition at his own age level as we have decided to bring him up," Coach Matthews explains. "He has the potential to be among the best athletes to come out of this school. But he won't start. We want to bring him along slowly so we don't hurt his confidence. Still, if we

are playing many teams that have a lot of height on us we might not be able to bring him along as slowly as we'd like."

Coach Matthews had six seniors, five juniors and a freshman on the varsity roster. The seniors are Oakley, Hopkins, Reinke, Monte Christopherson, 5-11; Jay Baugh, 5-7, and Rick Fleischman, 6-foot. The juniors shooting for their first letters are Jeff Jeffries, 5-8; Chuck Cahoon, 5-8; Lynn LaCroix, 5-10; Scott Carrico, 5-11; Brent Estep, 6-1, and Steve Smith, 5-11.

Offensively, Coach Matthews says the Senators will be "liberate, working the ball in, passing it around and setting it up." On defense he plans to use both man-to-man and zone, depending on the team being played or circumstances arising in a game.

He rates the team's weakness as depth, noting time will have to be used to bring the youngsters before the varsity's strength is built up.

Gooding Schedule

- Dec. 6—Gooding at Bishop Kelly
- Dec. 7—Vallibus at Gooding
- Dec. 13—Gooding at Vallibus
- Dec. 20—Gooding at Mountain Home
- Dec. 21—Glenns Ferry at Gooding
- Dec. 23—Gooding at Skyview of Logan
- Jan. 3—Buhl at Gooding
- Jan. 4—Gooding at Wendell
- Jan. 11—Filer at Gooding
- Jan. 11—Gooding at Jerome
- Jan. 14—Gooding at Mountain Home
- Jan. 17—Shoshone at Gooding
- Jan. 18—Gooding at Wood River
- Jan. 24—Gooding at Glenns Ferry
- Jan. 31—Wendell at Gooding
- Feb. 1—Gooding at Buhl
- Feb. 7—Gooding at Filer
- Feb. 8—Jerome at Gooding
- Feb. 14—Wood River at Gooding
- Feb. 15—Gooding at Shoshone

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Crash Defense Program Dominates Hoop Preparations For Twin Falls

"Defense" is the word heard most often around the Twin Falls high school gymnasium and Coach Charles Farmer says the ramifications arising from that one word will be the basis—at least in the early part of the season—of the Bruins' this year.

The problem for the basketball Bruins is roughly the same as it was for the football team—a lack of quickness. The same reason will put the Bruins in a more controlled offense this year. Coach Farmer does not rule out taking the quick bucket if it is there, but he notes "our offense will have to be slower because this team is slower than last year's."

"We have been slow starting but we are improving. I feel much better, this week than I did after the first week. I was ready to leave town," Coach Farmer smiles. He says the one major difference that will be obvious is the different type players Twin Falls has this year.

"We've got some shooters. I think this team can hit. (Mark) Miller, (John) Bradley, (Allen) Howa and (Gary) Van Engelen are all potentially good scorers.

I think they should shoot in the 35-per cent area. But the thing is the team isn't very defense oriented. Perhaps it is because they have been able to shoot well enough to just outscore teams. We've been trying to impress on them that outscoring SIC teams isn't the way to have a winning season. If we can learn to play defense and shoot along the line we're capable of. We'll win some games," Coach Farmer says.

Miller returns as the logical next-in-line of the succession of high scoring Twin Falls guards. The 6-foot lefty saved the Bruins with clutch outside shooting in the tournament last spring and he owns the SIC free throw percentage record. Going with him will be one of the infrequent potentially strong inside pointmakers, Twin Falls has had. Bradley, another lefty, could fill that bill and at 6-4 will have to become a strong rebounder.

Van Engelen adds some versatility in that at 6-3 he can go either at guard or forward. Mike Newell, a 6-3 senior, has made good improvement from last year and is strong enough to

be the Bruins' leading rebounder. He also should provide some inside scoring punch. The other returning letterman is Steve Olmstead, 6-4, who has had the misfortune of missing much of the past two years with knee injuries. Steve is limited by the amount of time he lost, but he's strong and has good maturity. I expect him to come along rapidly. But at the start, missing those two seasons will hurt him," Coach Farmer said.

A senior seeking his first letter is Mike Durand, 6-2, who from the junior squad of last year, along with 6-1 Dan Olmstead. In the junior ranks, are Howa, 5-11 who could make a strong bid for a starting guard spot; 5-8 Rick Semba, 6-1 Steve McClain, coming fast—the past few days. Many of the juniors will be used on the jayvee club again this year, shifting from there to the varsity.

Hurling Twin Falls is the loss of 6-4 letterman Kurt Klinghorn, who has a back injury, and 6-foot junior Vic Wells, who is recovering from a shoulder operation.

Coach Farmer reports Tony Strucek, a 6-1 junior transfer

from Valley, should see action when he becomes eligible in January.

Twin Falls Schedule

Dec. 3—Twin Falls at Milton
 Dec. 7—Jerome at Twin Falls
 Dec. 13—Twin Falls at Borah
 Dec. 14—Twin Falls at Caldwell
 Dec. 20—Twin Falls at Highland
 Dec. 21—Twin Falls at Pocatello
 Jan. 3—Twin Falls at Boise
 Jan. 4—Twin Falls at Capital
 Jan. 10—Nampa at Twin Falls
 Jan. 11—Meridian at Twin Falls
 Jan. 17—Twin Falls at Jerome
 Jan. 24—Borah at Twin Falls
 Jan. 25—Caldwell at Twin Falls
 Jan. 31—Capital at Twin Falls
 Feb. 1—Boise at Twin Falls
 Feb. 7—Twin Falls at Meridian
 Feb. 8—Twin Falls at Nampa
 Feb. 14—Pocatello at Twin Falls
 Feb. 15—Highland at Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS BRUINS have five lettermen and a host of juniors to prepare for the basketball season. From left, kneeling, are Rick Semba; Jack Robertson, Gary Van Engelen, Mark Miller and Allen Howa. Back row, Steve McClain, Steve Olmstead, Mike Newell, John Bradley, Mike Durand and Dan Olmstead.



HAGERMAN'S PIRATES will be stepping up into A-3 competition for conference laurels this year. From left in front row are Joe Bright, Tom Overlie, Jeff Tupper, Kelly Behrens, Steve Misseldine, Rick Bendorf and Ken Clements. Back row, Coach Daryl Nelson, Phil Jensen, Glen Grimes, Russ LeMoyno, John Elliott, Kandy Clark, Larry Davidson, Ray Lapp and Steve Bennett.

Hagerman Can Be Respectable In New Conference, Coach Believes

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates lost a lot of tall timber to graduation last year but new Coach Daryl Nelson isn't going to have a small club and, while he isn't predicting any championships, he expects a respectable year.

One of the reasons for a coach feeling this way is the coach isn't new to the team. Coach Nelson handled all these boys as jayvees and has graduated with them to the varsity. As a combination two years ago, this outfit beat all their counterparts in the Northside Conference.

But this isn't too accurate a scale since the Pirates no longer are in that league, having moved up to the Little Six which is basically an A-3 club.

Coach Nelson feels "our strength is this is one of the best shooting teams I've been associated with. (Randy) Clark (6-foot, 1-inch senior) has developed a variety of inside shots and (Ray) Lapp and (Russ) LeMoyno can shoot. Also helping is the fact that LeMoyno, only a junior, is 6 feet 5 inches, and he can shoot

anytime he wants to. If doesn't appear he'll find a man capable of looking him in the eye during the season except at Kimberly. However, Coach Nelson does not want a great deal of pressure put on young LeMoyno. "He is still only a junior. I think he will develop into a fine player but he's young and still can make mistakes," the coach says. "I think we have enough older ball players to keep the pressure off Russ and he will develop as the season progresses."

If there is a weakness Coach Nelson believes it will be on the guard line. "We can start two good ones but the backup talent falls off more rapidly, at least position than any other."

Coach Nelson plans on going with a double post. LeMoyno is a double post player. Since the Pirates do possess sound team speed, Coach Nelson hopes to take "advantage of our tall players and use some fast breaking."

Defensively, the Pirates will stick to a zone. "These boys work well together in it," the coach explains.

Coach Nelson can count on six returning lettermen with Joe Bright, 5-10 senior, a returning starting guard. Two other seniors, Clark, 6 feet, and Lapp, also six even, had some starting assignments late last year. Joining those veterans are Larry Davidson, a 6-1 senior, and Phil Jensen, 6-0 senior.

LeMoyno is the only junior letterman and the tallest at 6-5. Seeking their first letters are Tom Overlie, 5-8 senior; Jeff Tupper, 5-9 junior; Kelly Behrens, 5-9 junior; Steve Misseldine, 5-7 junior; Rick Bendorf, 5-11 junior; Ken Clements, 5-9 senior; Glen Grimes, 6-2 senior, and Steve Bennett, 6-0 junior.

Coach Nelson sees Wendell and Glenns Ferry as the teams to heat in the Pirates' new conference.

Hagerman

Dec. 3—Hagerman at Camas County
 Dec. 10—Hagerman at Carey
 Dec. 13—Camas County at Hagerman

Hagerman

Dec. 14—Hagerman at Dietrich
 Dec. 20—Hagerman at Wendell
 Dec. 21—Bliss at Hagerman
 Jan. 3—Valley at Hagerman
 Jan. 4—Richfield at Hagerman
 Jan. 7—Shoshone at Hagerman
 Jan. 10—Hagerman at Glenns Ferry
 Jan. 14—Hagerman at Bliss
 Jan. 18—Kimberly at Hagerman
 Jan. 21—Hagerman at Richfield
 Jan. 25—Wendell at Hagerman
 Jan. 28—Carey at Hagerman
 Feb. 1—Hagerman at Valley
 Feb. 7—Glenns Ferry at Hagerman
 Feb. 8—Hagerman at Shoshone
 Feb. 11—Hagerman at Kimberly
 Feb. 15—Dietrich at Hagerman

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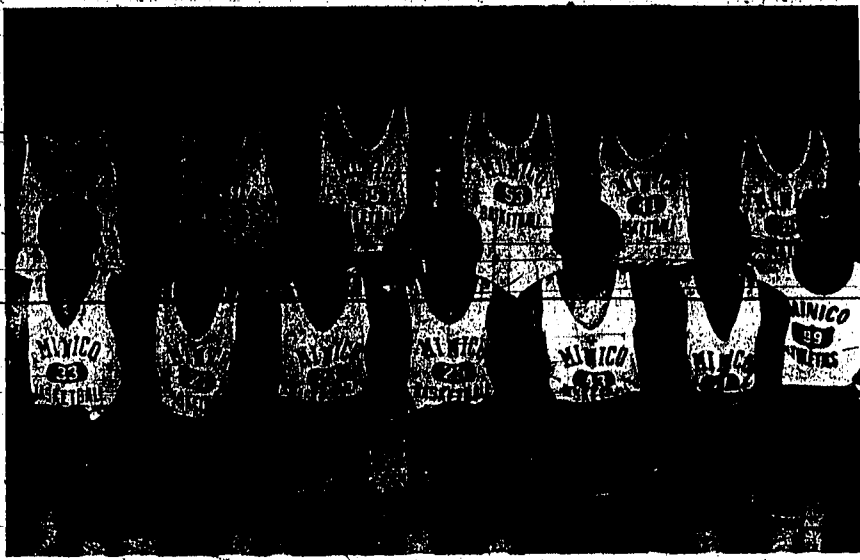


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MINICO'S SPARTANS will be trying to hold the share of the Eastern Idaho Conference title they earned last year. From left in front row are Dave Martin, Randy Simpson, Dan Schab, Bill Schow, Lyle Blair, John Powell and Kurt Maughan. Back row, Torry Ketterling, Randy Hubsmigh, Jim Boatwright, Mike O'Donnell, John Lukens and John Hadden.

Minico Has Tallest Man Back But Must Replace Four Strong Starters

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans have a little problem this year. They are returning one of the best known figures — which has now grown to 6 feet, 8 inches — but are losing four starters. When Coach Les Roh says it has to be a rebuilding year, his listeners only remember his foundation starts with the tallest and one of the best inside shooters in the district. Of course, the man is 6-8 Jim Boatwright who had a great sophomore season for Coach Roh, a year ago. He shot 60 per cent from the field for the year and helped the Spartans claim a share of the Eastern Idaho Conference title. But in this height oriented sport, fans tend to forget the loss of four starters who have gone on to play at various colleges throughout the Northwest.

"We lost one of the best ball handlers around, a couple tops, and Mike O'Donnell, 6 feet, 10 inches. They are tough to replace," Coach Roh says. "We'll have some height to go with Jim but it is basically found in the juniors. We'll have to develop with the season and the juniors will have to contribute a lot." Coach Roh does have seven lettermen available but in addition to Boatwright, only 5-10 senior Dan Schab and 6-2 senior John Lukens saw a great deal of action. The others are 5-10 Dave Martin, 5-9 Bill Schow, 5-10 Lyle Blair, and 6-foot John Hadden. Coming up for their first letters are juniors Randy Simpson, 5 feet, 8 inches; John Powell, 5 feet, 9 inches; Kurt Maughan, 5 feet, 10 inches; Torry Ketterling, 6 feet, 2 inches;

Randy Hubsmigh, 6 feet, 3 inches; and Mike O'Donnell, 6 feet, 10 inches. Put the 6-8 Boatwright in with his junior classmates, coach Roh can call only on Lukens as a 6-foot-plus senior. "If we are going to have a strong point I think it will be rebounding," says Coach Roh. "Lukens looks good inside and Boatwright can get the ball. One of the tall juniors will have to develop into a first-liner, though, if the rebounding will be consistently strong." Perhaps the biggest weakness will be lack of an outside scoring punch. "We have nothing to replace (Rob) Seamons and (Tom) Cook who took care of that last year. The best outside shooter might be Powell," Roh added. "We hope to stay with a run-

ning game although we'll have to progress in our ball-handling and I don't think we're as quick as we were last year. We'll try to play a man-to-man defense but will go with a zone some," the coach continued. "In the early part of the season we will be hurt some by our defense and lack of experience. If the boys pick it up, we could surprise somebody along the way later but for now I've got to say it's a rebuilding year," he concluded.

Minico Schedule

- Dec. 3—Twin Falls at Minico
- Dec. 6—Minico at Capital
- Dec. 11—Buhl at Minico
- Dec. 14—Minico at Bishop Kelly
- Dec. 20—Idaho Falls at Minico
- Dec. 21—Bishop Kelly at

With Only 3 Lettermen, Burley Will Go Only As Fast As Juniors Develop

BURLEY — With only three of the things the boys can and lettermen Coach Rulon Budge can't do," Coach Budge said. "It's a very strong team. Graduation stripped most of the veterans and two fine outside shooters off last year's squad. We're getting a week off after the last football game and we've only had five or six practices. Right now we're just finding out

we'll have a zone if we need it." Coach Budge added. MMs, 6-1 senior; Blaine Allphin, 6-0 senior; Steve Hilliard, 6-1 senior; Dean Clark, 6-0 junior; Gary Nelson, 5-9 junior; Lamont Teen, 6-1 junior; Bill Dalling, 6-0 junior; Tony Harrell, 6-0 junior; Byron Holize, 6-2 junior; Mike Kloepfer, 5-8 junior; Brent Kerbs, 6-0 junior; Frank Jensen, 6-0 junior; and Lloyd Robbins, 6-4 senior.

Burley Schedule


- Dec. 4—Burley at Bear River, Tremonton, Utah
- Dec. 6—American Falls at Burley
- Dec. 10—Burley at Oakley
- Dec. 12—Jerome at Burley
- Dec. 21—Oakley at Burley
- Dec. 27—Skyline at Burley
- Jan. 3—Madison at Burley
- Jan. 7—Burley at Jerome
- Jan. 8—Burley at Bonneville
- Jan. 10—Burley at Blackfoot
- Jan. 17—Minico at Burley
- Jan. 18—Burley at Skyline
- Jan. 22—Idaho Falls at Burley
- Jan. 24—Burley at Madison
- Jan. 29—Buhl at Burley
- Jan. 31—Bonneville at Burley
- Feb. 7—Burley at Buhl
- Feb. 8—Burley at Idaho Falls
- Feb. 12—Blackfoot at Burley
- Feb. 14—Burley at Minico

The returning lettermen are headed by the tallest man on the club, 6-foot, 5-inch Greg Bunn. Bunn scored 120 points last year and hauled in 100 rebounds during the Eastern Idaho Conference games. He is joined by 6-foot, 2-inch Gary Bellison, a senior, and classmate Keith Couch, 5 feet, 8 inches. Coach Budge is working with 18 players, some of which will be used in jayvee games this year. The roster includes Bill Mendenhall, 5-9 senior; Kim Rawling, 5-11 senior; Wayne

The juniors up from the jayvee clubs will have to carry most of the load. Coach Budge noted after resting off the junior-laden roster. He says Kim Rawlings, a transfer from Arizona, and the starting Bobcat quarterback in football, will be of help. Coach Budge reports that Bunn has shown improvement with his maturity of another year and appears to be shooting well. "We'll stick to the man-to-man defense like we usually do but



THE BURLEY BOBCATS will be looking for help from a transfer and juniors during the 1968-69 basketball season. From left in front row are Bill Mendenhall, Kim Rawlings, Wayne Mills, Keith Couch, Blaine Allphin and Steve Hilliard; middle row, Dean Clark, Gary Nelson, Lamont Teen, Bill Dalling, Gary Bellison and Tony Harrell, and back row, Coach Rulon Budge, Greg Bunn, Byron Holize, Mike Kloepfer, Brent Kerbs, Frank Jensen and Lloyd Robbins.



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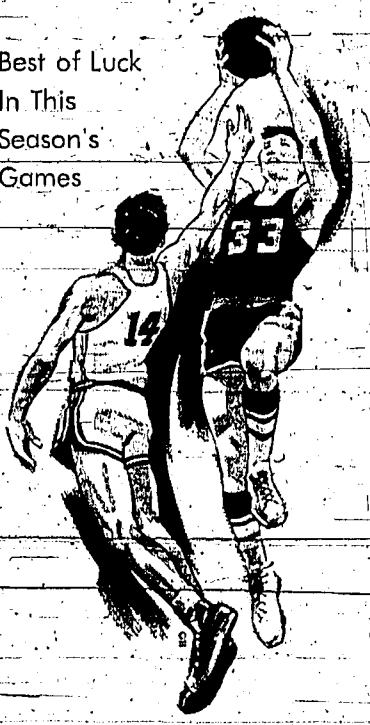
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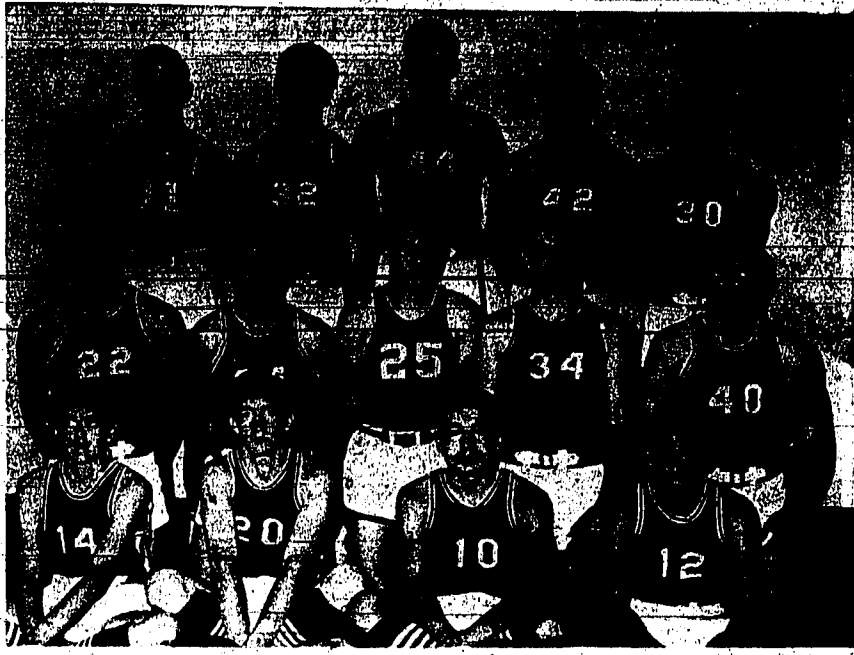
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KIMBERLY'S BULLDOGS will be basically a junior ball club this year although there are two returning starters. From left in the front row are Richard Garner, Dave Molyneux, Joe Galatin and Craig Ginder; middle row, Steve Em-

erson, Rick Erickson, Allen Smith, Lanny Johnson and Tony Potucek, and back row, Brad Claiborn, Don Lancaster, Rod Bulcher, Randy Huether and Randy Sapp.

Murtaugh Has Experience, History And Hopes, But Height Would Help

MURTAUGH—Basketball suc- Coach Christensen it will—Mur- indicating there will be no set cess at Murtaugh over the past couple of years has been out- standing, particularly at tourna- ment time. The Red Devils won men over six feet — and one 5-11 sophomore, Kelly Goodman, state, largely on height, two years high, and last year, when John Flynn who is 6-1, the same height as returning senior Mike Hagan, secured the second place trophy.

Lack of height doesn't bother Coach Christensen. "We've been looking up at people in both football and basketball for so long we don't think about it any more. We just try to play a little harder," he says.

If there is a lack of height, there isn't one of experience. Murtaugh returns five men who started last year when Coach Christensen used seven men at the start of different teams and circumstances.

The starters are Kelly Watts, 6-foot senior; Quesnell; Dan Cummins, 5-7 senior; Hranac, 6-foot senior; and Greg Stanger, 5-11 junior. Other lettermen re- turning are Jim Lattimer, 5-10 senior, and Rocky Tamm, 5-11 senior. Both figure heavily in Coach Christensen's plans again.

Striving for their first letters will be Flynn, Mark Howard, 5-11 sophomore; Kelly Goodman, 5-9 senior; Jerry Bourne, 5-7 sophomore; Mike Howard, 5-8 junior; Larry Hlab, 5-10 junior, and Theron Nebeker, 5-8 junior.

"One thing we've got," Coach Christensen said in telling off his roster, "is plenty of guards. I'm really not as worried about the lack of height as you'd think," he continued. "Last year I thought that lack would kill us but we had a pretty good season" — winning district, flying for second in the conference and runner-up in state. "Of course, we lost a good man when Billy Nebeker graduated. He scored a lot of points for us and rebounded well. We can't replace him."

Coach Christensen said the Red Devils will stick to their usual offensive pattern and the defense will remain a shifting, sagging man-to-man affair.

Coach Christensen's plans again, which he admits "might look a little like a 'zone but it is man for man."

Murtaugh

- Dec. 6—Murtaugh at Valley
- Dec. 7—Murtaugh at Kimberley
- Dec. 13-14—Holiday tourney at Valley
- Dec. 20—North Gem at Murtaugh
- Jan. 3—Rockland at Murtaugh
- Jan. 4—Hansen at Murtaugh
- Jan. 7—Valley at Murtaugh
- Jan. 10—Murtaugh at Oakley
- Jan. 14—Raft River at Murtaugh
- Jan. 17—Murtaugh at Declo
- Jan. 21—Castelford at Murtaugh
- Jan. 24—Murtaugh at Rockland
- Jan. 25—Cragg at Murtaugh
- Jan. 28—Kimberly at Murtaugh
- Jan. 31—Oakley at Murtaugh
- Feb. 4—Murtaugh at Raft River
- Feb. 7—Declo at Murtaugh
- Feb. 11—Murtaugh at Castelford
- Feb. 14—Murtaugh at Hansen

Replacing Scoring Punch Will Be Biggest Problem Facing Kimberley

KIMBERLY — "The shooters are gone," means Kimberley Coach Robert (Dutch) Sherman as he views this year's team and remembers the crew of a year ago that twice came within an eyelash of winning state. But, he admits, the truth of the matter is there is a little seed left from that aggregation.

"I don't believe you can replace people like Larry Rietz (390 points) and Lynn McMasters (311 points) but we're going to have to try," Coach Sherman said. It also will be a novel experience for Sherman, who is superintendent of Kimberley schools and hasn't coached any basketball for 17 years. "I assisted the first two years I was over here in 1951 and 1952," he says, "it's definitely going to be a change from the past several winters."

One of the reasons, Coach Sherman can't stand up too much sympathy from a pair of his coaches is 6-foot, 6-inch, Rod

Bulcher, who came on well last season. He wound up with 78 points but was a valuable member of the tournament team that was nipped in overtime by state champion HIM of Coeur d'Alene.

Another returning starter is Rick Erickson who can provide some outside scoring punch. Erickson is a 5-9 senior. The other lettermen on the club are Joe Guitan, 5-5 senior; Steve Emerson, 6-0 junior; and Randy Sapp, 5-10 senior. Emerson was brought up to the varsity at the completion of last year's playoff season in time for some tournament experience. Coach Sherman believes the boys can become a solid player with a scoring punch as they mature.

Juniors trying for their first varsity letters are Richard Garner, 5-7; Dave Molyneux, 6-0; Craig Ginder, 5-7; Allen Smith, 6-4; Lanny Johnson, 5-11; Tony Potucek, 5-9; Brad Claiborn, 5-2; Don Lancaster, 6-1, and Randy Huether, 6-2.

"Right now I'd say hustle and desire are our strongest points," says Coach Sherman. "Bulcher has shown improvement and his inside shots and moves are coping along well."

Looking at his offense, Coach Sherman said "Basically, we'll be a pattern team and will run only if the easy bucket is there. Defensively, we'll play a combination but I'd say right now the boys are looking best in the man-to-man defense. We may stick with that."

Coach Sherman said the Bulldogs might find their greatest problems on the boards. "Bulcher should get his share—but we're really untested at the forward spots in rebounding. I've been very pleased with the way Lancaster hits the boards. He's been looking tough."

Coach Sherman expects a light race in the Little Six Conference, noting that Wendell might have a slight edge.

Kimberly Schedule

- Dec. 3—Kimberly at Hansen
- Dec. 6—Kimberly at Castelford
- Dec. 7—Murtaugh at Kimberley
- Dec. 13-14—Murtaugh, Kimberley, Hansen and Valley in holiday tournament at Valley
- Jan. 3—Wendell at Kimberley
- Jan. 10—Kimberly at Shoshone
- Jan. 11—Valley at Kimberley
- Jan. 17—Hansen at Kimberley
- Jan. 18—Kimberly at Hagerman
- Jan. 25—Glenns Ferry at Kimberley
- Jan. 28—Kimberly at Murtaugh
- Feb. 1—Kimberly at Wendell
- Feb. 7—Shoshone at Kimberley
- Feb. 8—Kimberly at Valley
- Feb. 11—Hagerman at Kimberley
- Feb. 15—Oakley at Kimberley



MURTAUGH RED DEVILS will be long an experience but short on height this year after finishing one-two in the state playoffs the past two seasons. In front row from left are John Flynn, Mark Howard, Kelly Goodman, Jim Lattimer, and Rocky Tamm; middle row, Coach Percy Christensen, Kelly

Watts, Gary Quesnell, Dan Cummins and Mike Hranac, and back row, manager Gary Goodman, Doug Stanger, Mike Howard, Larry Hlab, Greg Stanger and Woody Hladist. Theron Nebeker is not pictured.

Hansen, Haunted By Winless Year, Relies On Youngsters For Success

HANSEN—With a lot of youth, the memory of a winless season and facing a strong conference schedule this year, Coach Gordon Hogan of the Huskies believes the fortunes of his 1968-69 team will be governed in the first few games of the season.

Coach Hogan had a large turnout but only three seniors among them and the carrying pressure, particularly inside, will be heavily laid on the shoulders of sophomores.

"We're a very young team and while we have good hustle and attitude now, it is a matter of fact that a few early losses can doom a young team to a long season," Coach Hogan opined. "But if youngsters can get a couple of quick wins to build a little confidence, they progress quickly. That is the one thing we are facing right

now. We're very hopeful of getting those two or three early wins because once we are in the conference there won't be a breather."

Looking at his young club, Coach Hogan knows there will be two things. "We should be able to score a little better than we did last year but right now I'd say our defense may be the weakest part of our game."

This is no surprise since young teams generally aren't defense oriented.

The Huskies don't have great height and rank about fifth in conference in that area. But they have some good average figures with six boys running six feet to six feet, one inch.

A big man in the Hansen machine should be sophomore Walt Freestone, a 6-1 lad who started last year. Freestone enjoyed some fine nights and some hor-

Hansen Schedule

- Junior: Darrell Taylor, 6-0 junior; Ken Degner, 5-11 junior.
- Dec. 3—Kimberly at Hansen
- Dec. 4—Hansen at Richfield
- Dec. 10—Hansen at Bliss
- Dec. 13-14—Hansen, Murtaugh, Kimberley and Valley in holiday tournament at Valley
- Dec. 20—Richfield at Hansen
- Jan. 2—Oakley at Hansen
- Jan. 4—Hansen at Murtaugh
- Jan. 7—Raft River at Hansen
- Jan. 10—Hansen at Declo
- Jan. 14—Castelford at Hansen
- Jan. 17—Hansen at Kimberley
- Jan. 21—Hansen at Oakley
- Jan. 24—Rockland at Hansen
- Feb. 1—Hansen at Raft River
- Feb. 4—Hansen at Castelford
- Feb. 8—Bliss at Hansen
- Feb. 14—Murtaugh at Rockland
- Feb. 15—Hansen at Rockland



HANSEN HUSKIES will be relying on underclassmen to help break the string of 20 straight losses they posted last year. In front row from left are Coach Gordon Hogan, Mike

Mori, Larry Pollard, Darrell Taylor and Don Sievers. In back row are Ken Degner, Mike Miller, Conrad Boulton, Lynn Pearson, Walt Freestone and Grant Bodily.

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Instant Maturity And Building Of Defense Loom As Oakley's Needs

OAKLEY — "We were young to pick up defense in a hurry. Last year and we're young this year. What we need is maturity. In a hurry," says Coach Gary Swan, who averaged 10 points of defense in his last year. Oakley Hornets for a successful season. The Hornets are returning their two top scorers from last year but most of the underfooting for the club will have to come from the sophomore class.

"I think the lack of maturity will be our biggest weakness. The time it takes for the team to get to a 'jell' — if it ever does — will have a direct bearing on our own record," Coach Swan says.

"We lost the nucleus of our defense when Rulon Tolman and Helms graduated last spring. I believe you have to play respectable defense to win. I think we can score, but I don't think we can just outscore enough teams to have a winning season. The younger boys will have

to pick up defense in a hurry. Last year and we're young this year. What we need is maturity. In a hurry," says Coach Gary Swan, who averaged 10 points of defense in his last year. Oakley Hornets for a successful season. The Hornets are returning their two top scorers from last year but most of the underfooting for the club will have to come from the sophomore class.

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Oakley Schedule

- Dec. 6—Shoshone at Oakley
- Dec. 10—Murtaugh at Oakley
- Dec. 21—Oakley at Burley
- Dec. 27-28—Dietrich holiday tournament
- Jan. 3—Oakley at Hansen
- Jan. 4—Castelford at Oakley
- Jan. 10—Oakley at Rockland
- Jan. 10—Murtaugh at Oakley
- Jan. 17—Raft River at Oakley
- Jan. 21—Hansen at Oakley
- Jan. 24—Grace at Oakley
- Jan. 25—Oakley at Declo
- Jan. 26—Rockland at Oakley
- Jan. 31—Oakley at Murtaugh
- Feb. 7—Oakley at Raft River
- Feb. 11—Declo at Oakley
- Feb. 14—Oakley at Castelford
- Feb. 15—Oakley at Kimberly



DECLO HORNETS will compete for honors in the Magic Valley Conference and Class A-3 tournament honors this year. In back row are Coach Keith Wilson, Dan-Lewis, Harvey Bell, Gary Mallory, Dennis Ballory and Chuck Gummerson. In front row are Tim Darrington, Joey Crispin, Ken



OAKLEY HORNETS, one of the youngest teams in the area, will compete in the Magic Valley Conference and Class A-4 basketball tournaments this year. Front row from left are David Baker, Lynn Simmons, Keith Adams, Bryan Crafton, Stephen Jones and Marv Altom; second row, Ted Jones, Paulton, Steven McLaws, Chris Okelberry, Randy Hardy and Coach Gary Swan, and back row, Robert Fairchild, Trent Anderson, Bill Anderson, Kim Marindalo and Don Cramer.

Declo To Carry Height, Experience Into Magic Valley Conference Chase

DECLO — Some pretty good height and experience will be the main assets the Declo Hornets will be carrying with them into the Magic Valley Conference basketball chase this year.

Coach Keith Wilson can choose from five men ranging from six feet to six feet three inches and believes his guards are quick enough to play the fast game, both offensively and defensively, he likes to employ.

But the nubbin right now is just how good is Declo in a 12-game battle in what might be the toughest conference race of the season. Everyone is returning a couple of starters from last year and some of the Hornets is 6-foot, 3-inch Gary Mallory, who will be shooting top to the bottom. "I mean the capability of the last place team of beating the first place team, this might be the toughest con-

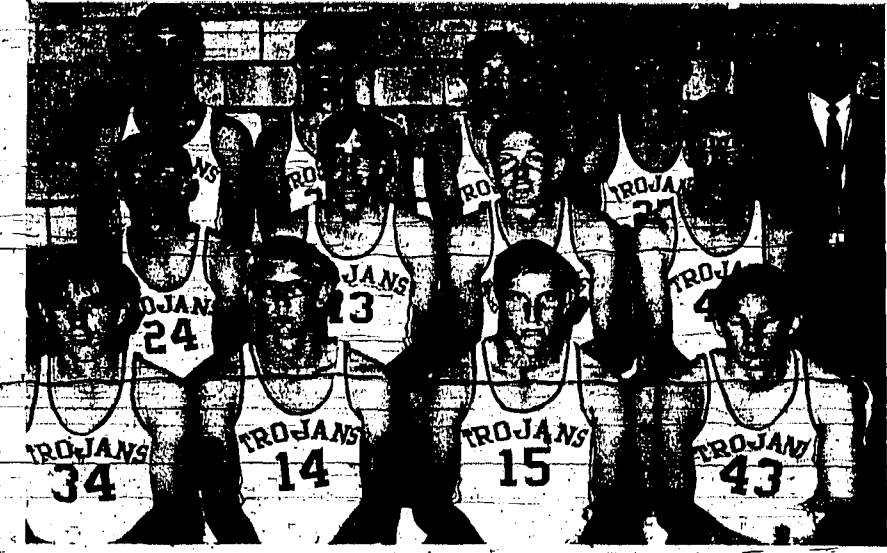
ference in the state this year," says Coach Keith Wilson. However, since the Hornets will be moving up to A-3 ball at tournament time, he is hopeful that every game and each defeat will prove instructional for his Hornets.

"If we can get it, team work could be our biggest strength," Coach Wilson declares. "Of course, that's the key to every season and something you'd work on anyway. But with the conference looking so tight, I believe the team that can get together quickest could get enough start to win it."

A big factor working for the Hornets is 6-foot, 3-inch Gary Mallory, who will be shooting top to the bottom. "I mean the capability of the last place team of beating the first place team, this might be the toughest con-

Declo Schedule

- Dec. 7—Shoshone at Declo
- Dec. 13—Declo at Shoshone
- Dec. 20 and 21—Tournament at Declo (Raft River vs. Minico Jr.s. and Declo vs. Grace)
- Jan. 4—Raft River at Declo
- Jan. 7—Castelford at Declo
- Jan. 10—Hansen at Declo
- Jan. 17—Murtaugh at Declo
- Jan. 24—Valley at Declo
- Jan. 25—Oakley at Declo
- Jan. 28—Declo at Castelford
- Jan. 31—Declo at Hansen
- Feb. 7—Declo at Murtaugh
- Feb. 11—Declo at Oakley
- Feb. 14—Declo at Raft River
- Feb. 15—Declo at Valley



RAFT RIVER TROJANS will be battling for Magic Valley Conference and Class A-3 honors this basketball season. In front row from left are Bob Darrington, Kevin Darrington and Harold Hutchison. Middle row, Paul Edwards, Randy Taylor, Steve Rigby and Ardel Wickel, and back row, W. B. Whiteley, Kevin Tracy, Terry Briggs, John Sundberg and Coach Ruel Barker.

Raft River Has Improved Depth, Scoring But Faces Rugged Schedule

MALTA — A little better depth, a little better scoring punch but a lack of height and a big question mark on defense are the things running through Raft River Coach Ruel Barker's mind as he prepares his Trojans for the opening basketball game. The Trojans return five veterans and two starters from last year's squad but no matter how you cut it, Raft River has only two men that reach six feet. Both are an inch over that.

"We are looking forward to a better season but I think the (Magic Valley) conference is the toughest it has been in several years," says Coach Barker.

"We will be going with some young boys and generally the younger the player the less he thinks about defense. I think the defensive possibilities with this team are better than they were a year ago but I think it will be our biggest weakness, particularly at the start. You have to remember," he emphasized with a wane smile, "we had one boy score 33 and another

24 points in our last tournament game last year and we still lost by 10 points."

Returning starters are Kevin Darrington, at 5-7 and a two-year veteran, and 6-1 Steve Rigby, who appears considerably more polished than last season. Darrington figures to be a leading scorer, just as he was last year.

The youth factor will come in the possibility of two sophomores sticking with the varsity. Ken Darrington will sit with the big boys if he adapts to the toughest competition a high school shows aggressiveness, Coach Barker believes. The other, 5-10 John Sundberg, could force his way into a starting berth.

Coach Barker also can choose from 3-3 Bob Booth, 5-9 Harold Hutchison, 5-7 Paul Edwards, 5-10 Randy Taylor, 6-1 Ardel Wickel, 5-11 Gary Jones, 5-10 Kevin Tracy, and 5-11 Terry Briggs.

The starting lineup will be filled by these boys and Coach Barker likes the idea of depth

Raft River

- Dec. 3—Dietrich at Raft River
- Dec. 6—Raft River at Grace
- Dec. 7—Raft River at North Gem of Bancroft
- Dec. 13—Raft River at Dietrich
- Dec. 14—Raft River at Minico Juniors
- Dec. 20-21—Declo tournament
- Jan. 3—Raft River at Castelford
- Jan. 4—Raft River at Declo
- Jan. 7—Raft River at Hansen
- Jan. 10—Rockland at Raft River
- Jan. 11—Cameron County at Raft River
- Jan. 14—Raft River at Murtaugh
- Jan. 17—Raft River at Oakley
- Jan. 21—Castelford at Raft River
- Jan. 31—Raft River at Rockland
- Feb. 1—Hansen at Raft River
- Feb. 7—Oakley at Raft River
- Feb. 8—Murtaugh at Raft River
- Feb. 14—Declo at Raft River

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RAFT RIVER TROJANS

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With Just 1 Letterman, 3 Seniors, Only Word At Jerome Is 'Rebuild'

JEROME—The phrase "rebuilding year" is one of athletic "most overworked" but applicable to Jerome this year. Note other.

Coach Frank Scherer is lined up with three seniors, two sophomores and seven juniors for the season-opener this week and there hasn't been enough time to work for any other.

"We don't plan on this being too prosperous a year," says Coach Scherer "but we hope to end up with a solid club one that knows what to do with the ball."

Coach Scherer says it isn't necessary to bring up, but the Tigers lost two probable starters over disciplinary action. Another lad is expected to join the team in January when he becomes eligible.

Rebounding probably will be our strength, we have had one boy at 6-3," continued the coach. "We will be stressing hitting the backboards hard."

I think we will have to fast-break a little more but we won't force it. If it isn't there we'll go into a pattern game. I think we have a pretty good offensive floor game."

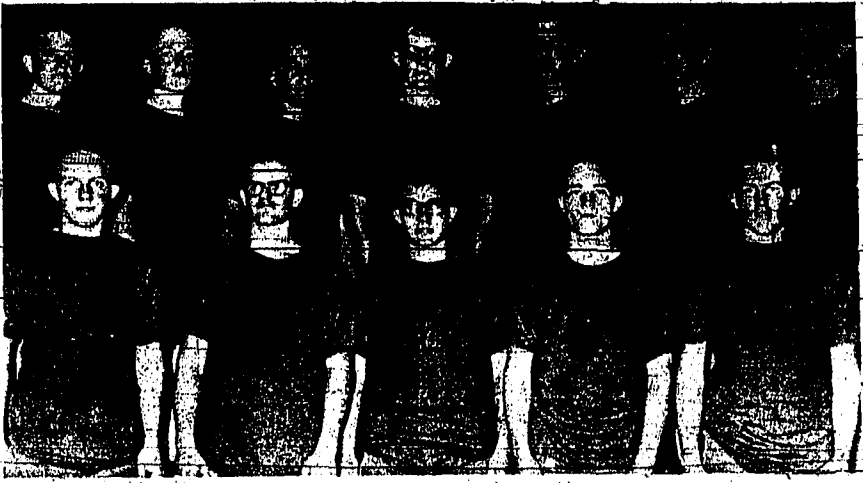
The two sophomores trying to get into a varsity lineup are Jim Meeks, 6 foot, 2 inches, and Bob Davis, an even six feet. "We think both of these boys will grow a little more and we hope to give them some good experience this year," the coach added.

The nucleus of the club is found in the junior class. The tallest man is 6-foot, 3-inch Mike Scherer. Others are Craig Thompson, 5 feet, 11 inches; Jeff Williams, 6 feet; Gary Larson, 5 feet, 11 inches; Dave Graham, six feet; Dick Davis, 5 feet, 11 inches; and Mike Capps, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Joining the team in January will be Jim Stauffer, who saw considerable action last year and could be a big lift to the young Tigers.

Jerome

Dec. 7—Jerome at Twin Falls
Dec. 13—Jerome at Burley
Dec. 14—American Falls at Jerome
Dec. 20—Jerome at Filer
Dec. 21—Jerome at American Falls
Dec. 27-28—Jerome holiday
Tournament "First Night: Filer vs. Middleton and Jerome vs. Malad)
Jan. 4—Burley at Jerome
Jan. 10—Jerome at Wood River
Jan. 11—Gooding at Jerome
Jan. 17—Twin Falls at Jerome
Jan. 18—Buhl at Jerome
Jan. 25—Filer at Jerome
Jan. 31—Jerome at Malaga
Feb. 1—Mountain Home at Jerome
Feb. 7—Wood River at Jerome
Feb. 8—Jerome at Gooding
Feb. 14—Jerome at Buhl
Feb. 15—Jerome at Mountain Home



VALLEY VIKINGS hit by transfers and loss of two men through disciplinary action, will be light on bench experience this year. In front row from left, are Richard Brutke, Doug Strucek, Bob Bloxham, Don Cline and Gary Roach. Standing are Terrell Boames, John Robnett, Jim Ritchie, David Johnson, Don Meyer, John Wolf and Bill Rehwall.



JEROME'S TIGERS will enter the 1968 basketball season with one letterman, three seniors and a lot of work ahead of them. From left in front row are Lynn Hall, Craig Thompson, Jeff Williams, Dennis Capps, Rich Thompson and Mike Scherer. In back row are Coach Frank Scherer, Gary Larson, Dave Graham, Jim Meeks, Dick Davis, Mike Capps and Bob Davis. With the opening tip not far away, the emphasis is on team spirit and preparation.

Transfers, Disciplinary Action: Suddenly Valley Is Short Of Depth

EDEN - HAZELTON — It we open with a real tough schedule and we could take some early lumps. But I believe if the boys maintain their attitudes, and not let a couple of setbacks get them down, we can build toward a pretty good finish."

Last spring the Vikings were sitting in great shape with high scoring Don Meyer returning for his senior season and good height and depth all around. Then it started to happen. One boy transferred to Jerome and another to Twin Falls — both of whom figured strong enough to make a big challenge for a starting spot. If that wasn't bad enough, Coach Andrus and the Valley athletic department had to make the difficult decision that saw two boys, cinch starters by now, lost at least for a major part of the season due to disciplinary reasons.

Coach Andrus also will shift out of you for the district tournament."

"We're going to try to get the ball down the floor and let the holes open as the good shot opens up," says Coach Andrus who doesn't want that construed as a force-act-break. "If we don't get it, we'll go to a pattern."

"Before we lost the services of the four boys, we had sufficient height to move Meyer to a forward spot. I'd like to play him there because he has a good touch from the outside and he can drive. Now we'll have to keep him in for rebounding help. I've been thinking about going to the Cincinnati pattern or maybe a shuffle."

"Defensively, I like the man to man but we aren't very deep now and fouls can hurt us. We might try some zoning. We will stay in the man to man as long as possible because I believe it makes a better team."

Valley Schedule

Dec. 3—Filer at Valley
Dec. 6—Murtaugh at Valley
Dec. 7—Valley at Filer
Dec. 13-14—Holiday tournament at Valley (Valley-Hanson, Kimberly, Murtaugh)
Dec. 20—Shoshone at Valley
Jan. 3—Valley at Fingerman
Jan. 7—Valley at Murtaugh
Jan. 10—Wendell at Valley
Jan. 11—Valley at Kimberly
Jan. 17—Valley at Buhl
Jan. 18—Glenns Ferry at Valley
Jan. 24—Valley at Declo
Jan. 25—Valley at Shoshone
Jan. 28—Buhl at Valley
Feb. 1—Fingerman at Valley
Feb. 7—Valley at Wendell
Feb. 8—Kimberly at Valley
Feb. 14—Valley at Glenns Ferry
Feb. 15—Declo at Valley

Veteran Rockland Rated M.V. League Contender

ROCKLAND — With three of their four top scorers returning, it is no wonder the Rockland Bulldogs are considered one of the top contenders in the tight Magic Valley Conference this year.

Coach Verlyn Hoagland has basically an all-senior unit with only two juniors and one sophomore listed in his 10-man traveling team.

Ed Nelson, a 6-2 senior, figures to be one of the best in the league and he cemented that kind of billing last year when he scored 203 points in 12 loop games returning on the starting line with him are Dan Ralphs, a 6-foot senior, who had 94 loop points, and 5-9 Dan Hunter, another senior, who had 59.

Also listed on the Rockland roster are John Robinson, 6-0 senior; Larry Woodworth, 5-10 guard; Myrle McLean, 5-10 senior; Don Barker, 5-11 junior; Steve May, 6-foot junior, and Vern Nelson, 6-1 sophomore.

The Bulldogs will play all their non-conference games in the fifth district.

The Rockland schedule includes Dec. 7, Rockland at Aberdeen; Dec. 13, Grace at Rockland; Dec. 20, Aberdeen at Rockland; Jan. 3, Rockland at Murtaugh; Jan. 8, Onkley at Rockland; Jan. 10, Ruff River at Rockland; Jan. 14, Declo at Rockland; Jan. 17, Rockland at Castleford; Jan. 18, Westside at Rockland; Jan. 24, Murtaugh at

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WOOD RIVER WOLVERINES have four returning starters to help battle for two league basketball titles this year. From left are Denny Patterson, Rick Thompson, Ken Byington, Steve Fife, Rick Aldinger, Craig Wright, Daryle James, Scott Bowlden, Phil Packer, Mike Kimball, Al Miller, John Dugger and Bud Isom.

Return Of Four Starters To Keep Familiar Look About Wood River

HAILEY — Unless they've changed cheerleaders, there are going to be a lot of familiar faces representing Wood River High School during the 1968-69 basketball season.

Coach Bill Bowman, in his third year at the Wolverine helm, welcomes back four starters from last year's club and help from a good juvilee unit.

The returning starters will be Scott Bowlden, who hit 222 points last year, Phil Packer, who had 146; Ken Byington, 102 points; and Buddy Isom, 128. In addition, Craig Wright is back and he scored 70. That leaves only Louie Hurst out of the top six scorers. Hurst, who took a football scholarship at Idaho State University, had 179 points last year.

"I think our experience should be our strongest point because it should make us real tough defensively," says Coach Bowman. He said he planned to stick with the zone defense he used to gain second place in last year's district A-2 tournament.

"Our scoring should be up a little. One thing that will help there is being able to move Byington back to guard where he belongs. We had to use him at forward last year and although he did a good job for us, guard is still his best position."

Coach Bowman said practices have shown that Bowlden and Packer have shown about the most improvement. "And then there's Isom," Coach Bowman said of his 5-9 defensive-minded guard. "He'll get his five or six points a game, hold down the other team's attack and then get 13 a game for us in the tournament."

The Wolverines have pretty good height and shouldn't give up much advantage underneath to any team they meet. Bowlden is the tallest veteran at 6 feet 3 inches while Daryle (that's how he spells it) James, a junior will be the tallest at 6 feet 4 inches. He also has the best vertical jumping ability on the team. Standing 6-1 are Junior Rick Aldinger, senior Craig Wright and senior Phil Packer.

Also figured for help are junior Denny Patterson, 5-7½; Junior Rick Thompson, 5-10; senior Steve Fife, 6-0; Junior Mike Kimball 5-11; Junior Al Miller 5-9, and Junior John Dugger, 5-8.

The juniors are off the juvilee unit that lost only four games last year. Coach Bowman believes James, Aldinger, Miller and Patterson will be of almost immediate help and expects the others to progress to varsity status along with the season.

"Our goal is to be in Twin Falls March 6," says Coach Bowman. The state A-2 tournament is set for Twin Falls at that time. But he quickly pointed out he wasn't predicting championships. "This district will send two this year," he notes, which adds up to a repeat of last year's showing. The Wolverines also were the Big Eight Conference titlists last year and this year, since the split and double showing, will be participating in the South Central Idaho Conference and the upper division of the Big Six.

"We won't be playing Mountain Home this year since they have been forced to go independent," Coach Bowman says. "That makes a big test out of the league. I don't think the Wolverines and Gooding have the material to be contenders and Jerome could be rough."

Wood River Schedule

- Dec. 6—Butte at Wood River
- Dec. 7—Wood River at Butte
- Dec. 13—Minico Juniors at Wood River
- Dec. 20—Wood River at Buhl
- Dec. 21—Wendell at Wood River
- Jan. 3—Filer at Wood River
- Jan. 4—Wood River at Shoshone
- Jan. 10—Jerome at Wood River
- Jan. 11—Wood River at Minico Juniors
- Jan. 17—Wood River at Glens Ferry
- Jan. 18—Gooding at Wood River
- Jan. 21—Wood River at Wendell
- Jan. 25—Buhl at Wood River
- Jan. 31—Shoshone at Wood River
- Feb. 1—Wood River at Filer
- Feb. 7—Wood River at Jerome
- Feb. 14—Wood River at Gooding
- Feb. 15—Glens Ferry at Wood River

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WOOD RIVER WOLVERINES

SHOSHONE INDIANS



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SHOSHONE INDIANS need experience, particularly for their taller boys, if they are to make a late season run. From left in front row are Craig Harris, Ellis Johnson, Carl Pendleton, Dan Everett, Layne Hadlock and Paul Borrichon. Back row, Coach Bill Clossen, Alan Crothers, Rick Bateman, Richard Thiemann, Perry Warren and Jim Tronkle. Not pictured is John McGhee.

Lack Of Experience Will Point Shoshone Toward Tourney Peaking

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians are pointed directly toward the district tournament and Coach Bill Clossen won't mind if his charges lose a lot of seasonal games if they peak in late February.

"Our biggest weakness is a lack of experience. Our big men need a lot of work on rebounding and we will build our offense with the tournament in mind," he says matter of factly.

Offensively, Coach Clossen says he will work with a "one-three-one." "We will try to fast break — we will have to fast break to help offset our lack of size against most teams." Defensively Shoshone will stick with a man-to-man.

Tallest man, Coach Clossen can call on is 6-foot, 4-inch senior Richard Thiemann. Only three others reach the six-foot mark. They are Rick Bateman, a 6-1 senior; transfer Perry Warren, a 6-2 junior; and six-foot junior Jim Tronkle.

Of those four, only Bateman and Thiemann are letterman. There are two other veterans available in 6-11 Alan Crothers, a senior, and 5-10 senior Carl Pendleton. Another 6-10 is John McGhee, who is 5 feet, 7 inches.

Coming up from the junior varsity are Juniors Craig Harris, 5 feet, 8 inches; Ellis Johnson, 5 feet, 9 inches; Dan Everett, 5 feet, 11 inches; Layne Hadlock, 5 feet, 7 inches; Paul Borrichon, 5 feet, 5 inches; and Tronkle.

Graduation took all five starters from last year's squad and the hardest to replace will be George Arrossen, who produced 300 points. Coach Clossen believes that Ellis Johnson will prove the best shooter on the club, but notes he has only juvilee experience behind him.

"We definitely will be a slow starting club because of our inexperience," Coach Clossen summed up. "We could progress with the season and do all right. But we hope to peak out at tournament time."

The Indians will participate in two conferences this year, the Little Six and the Big Six. Coach Clossen believes Wood River will be the toughest in the Big Six, since that school returns four starters, and he expects a good race in the Little Six with Wendell and perhaps Glens Ferry holding a small edge.

Shoshone

- Dec. 3—Shoshone at Castleford
- Dec. 7—Shoshone at Declo
- Dec. 13—Declo at Shoshone
- Dec. 20—Shoshone at Valley
- Dec. 21—Filer at Shoshone
- Jan. 3—Shoshone at Glens Ferry
- Jan. 4—Wood River at Shoshone
- Jan. 10—Kimberly at Shoshone
- Jan. 11—Shoshone at Hagerman
- Jan. 17—Shoshone at Gooding
- Jan. 18—Shoshone at Shoshone
- Jan. 25—Shoshone at Filer
- Jan. 25—Valley at Shoshone
- Jan. 31—Shoshone at Wood River
- Feb. 1—Glens Ferry at Shoshone
- Feb. 7—Shoshone at Kimberly
- Feb. 8—Hagerman at Shoshone
- Feb. 14—Shoshone at Wendell
- Feb. 15—Gooding at Shoshone

- Manhattan Cafe—Shoshone**
- Beakon Bean Co.—Shoshone**
- Grosse Drug—Shoshone**
- Mike's Cold Storage—Shoshone**
- Paulson Motor—Richfield**
- Bank of Idaho—Ketchum**
- First Security Bank—Hailey**

For A School With Only 16 Boys, Dietrich Won't Be Outmanned

DIETRICH — For a school that has only 14 able-bodied basketball players available to pick from, Dietrich High School isn't going to roll over and play dead in the Northside Conference this year.

Coach Noel Johnson isn't predicting any championships but feels his Blue Devils should be respectable this year. Dietrich has been very respectable the past four years.

But there must be a caution tone in any note of optimism. Much of Dietrich's leadership, scoring and rebounding must come from senior Randy Lee, who has enjoyed two fine years with the Devils. The problem is that Lee has a history of leg injury and has had more ankle sprains himself over the past two years than most teams put together. He missed the tournament last year with a broken leg.

"Right now Randy is looking strong and playing well. He does not show any lack of movement due to these injuries," Coach Johnson points out.

Still Lee isn't the only thing Dietrich has going for it. Valdon Soranson, 5-11, who helped a lot by growing two inches, and Lynn Ballard, 5-9, whose shooting appears to have improved, are returning starters. The Devils lost outside shooting ace Leon Ballard and his 293 points and four-year floor general Willie Anderson, the straight A student who canned 159 last year.

Lee was the top scorer with 69 points while Soranson managed to earn his spot on rebounding on defense — and Lynn Ballard added 119 more.

Helping the Dietrich outlook are a pair of Jayvee graduates who can provide size and height underneath. Doug Hutchison, a 6-2 sophomore, probably will be the strongest Devil since Byron Weiss left; and Don Towno, a 6-2 junior, also helps the rebounding and inside outlook.

"If those two come through for us, we will be using Lee more on the outside. He can do a lot of things out there

and really helps us. Of course, if the inexperience of the younger boys hurts us, Lee will go back inside where he's been the last two years," Coach Johnson says.

While these boys are important since they carry a lot of the "if" factor in pre-season planning, Coach Johnson believes he has a mple help in some other men and despite the small turnout the Devils will have depth. Counted on are 5-4 sophomore Jim Maestas, junior Don Helken, 5 feet, 1/2 inch, Bill Hereth, 5-11 senior, and 5-8 junior Don McCowan.

"Some of the boys will be shifting between the Jayvees and varsity," Coach Johnson said. "I guess we'll be suiting up seven for each team."

He added that while Dietrich has two other boys in the student body, neither can play due to back trouble.

Coach Johnson plans to do a "little fast breaking and full court pressing with a single post pattern." Defensively, Dietrich

will be largely man-to-man but will mix some zone in with it if the situation requires.

Dietrich Schedule

Dec. 2—Dietrich at Raft River
Dec. 7—Dietrich vs. Carey in Jamboree at Richfield
Dec. 13—Raft River at Dietrich
Dec. 14—Hagerman at Dietrich
Dec. 17—Dietrich at Castletford
Dec. 21—Dietrich at Grand View
Dec. 27-28—Holiday tournament at Dietrich (first night: Oakley vs. Carey and Dietrich vs. Castletford)
Jan. 3—Camas County at Dietrich
Jan. 7—Dietrich at Richfield
Jan. 10—Bruneau at Dietrich
Jan. 14—Carey at Dietrich
Jan. 17—Dietrich at Bliss
Jan. 24—Dietrich at Carey
Jan. 25—Grand View at Dietrich
Jan. 31—Dietrich at Camas County
Feb. 4—Richfield at Dietrich
Feb. 7—Dietrich at Bruneau
Feb. 14—Bliss at Dietrich
Feb. 15—Dietrich at Hagerman



THE RICHFIELD TIGERS hope to maintain the winning ways they showed in football as they shift to the basketball court. From left in front row are Chuck Jensen, John Lezami, Rod Riley, Brian Ward, Rick Hiatt and Coach Leroy Johnson. Back row, James Wellhausen, John Paulson, Case Maestas, Ken Patterson, Blaine Sorenson, Bud Crowther and Rod Pridmore.



DIETRICH'S BLUE DEVILS pick up some additional height in new men for this year's basketball season. Forming a semicircle around Coach Noel Johnson, from left, are Jim Mesorvy, Valdon Soranson, Don Helken, Randy Lee, Doug Hutchison, Don Towno, Bill Hereth, Lynn Ballard and Don McCowan.

Richfield Has Underneath Depth, Needs Time To Develop Guard Line

RICHFIELD — With strength on the inside, the Richfield Tigers will be reading some time for the guard situation to stabilize and prove itself before coming up with any predictions for success.

Another thing that keeps Richfield Coach Leroy Johnson from making too many predictions is that this is his first year and he is not acquainted with how the Northside Conference stacks up against him. "I know from football that Carey will have some height and should be tough. My cousin (Noel Johnson) is coaching over at Dietrich and so that becomes a tough family battle. They tell me Grand View is bringing back some good boys and Bliss has some big boys. I just don't know how we'll stack up against them until I get a chance to see them."

"I do know that we are strongest at the forward spot. Kenny Patterson (6-1 senior) has been starting there at times since he was a freshman. Rod Pridmore weighs 195 pounds and he's a good rebounder," Coach Johnson said.

Adding to his hopes for a strong underneath trio is the development of senior Jim Wellhausen. Wellhausen is the best center we have here. How he stacks up with the rest of the league I don't know but he should be able to handle himself unless someone has a real size advantage on him."

The guard positions are rated a "loss" by Coach Johnson. We have juniors Case Maestas and (Bud) Crowther, going against (Blaine) Sorenson and (Rick) Hiatt for those spots. Two are lettermen but all four lack real experience. The two that seem to adapt best to varsity play will get the starting nod and if all four come along we'll have good depth."

Coach Johnson says his team will reflect the three colleges he attended. "I want to BYU, Rick and Idaho State and I've kinda just picked out what I like best from each one. I like the BYU offense and we'll run and shoot. I want to go with the man-to-man defense but will use the zone at times. Our man

to-man will be a loose, sagging game."

Overall—the Richfield roster runs seven seniors and five juniors. The seniors include Chuck Jensen, 5-11; Brian Ward, 5-8; Rick Hiatt, 6-8; James Wellhausen, 6-0; Ken Patterson, 6-1; Blaine Sorenson, 5-11, and Rod Pridmore, 6-0. Of that group Pridmore, Patterson, Jensen, and Hiatt are lettermen.

Juniors trying for their first letters are John Lezami, 5-5; Rod Riley, 5-8; John Paulson, 5-0; Case Maestas, 5-10; and Bud Crowther, 5-7.

For Coach Johnson the year already has been a good one. "I'm a home town boy," he says. "I went to high school here. After I got out of college I looked into several jobs and Richfield made me a good offer. I was a little worried about coming back to my home town. Sometimes that can cause some problems. But after that football season (Richfield) was undefeated—I was sure glad I didn't mix it. I hope we can carry right on through the basketball season."

Richfield Schedule

Dec. 6—Hansen at Richfield
Dec. 7—Richfield vs. Camas County in Jamboree at Richfield
Dec. 10—Mackay at Richfield
Dec. 13—Richfield at Bruneau
Dec. 17—Richfield at Bliss
Dec. 20—Richfield at Hansen
Dec. 21—Richfield at Castletford
Jan. 3—Richfield at Grand View
Jan. 4—Richfield at Hagerman
Jan. 7—Dietrich at Richfield
Jan. 10—Richfield at Camas County
Jan. 17—Richfield at Carey
Jan. 21—Hagerman at Richfield
Jan. 25—Bliss at Richfield
Jan. 28—Richfield at Mackay
Jan. 31—Grand View at Richfield
Feb. 4—Richfield at Dietrich
Feb. 7—Camas County at Richfield
Feb. 11—Carey at Richfield
Feb. 14—Bruneau at Richfield

New Coach Likes Pre-Season View In Carey, Needs Basis To Compare

CAREY — Height, speed and six lettermen make new Coach Blaine Tingey believe the Carey Panthers can have a good basketball year, but notes he is not acquainted with the material returning in the Northside Conference and doesn't want to go too far out on a limb.

"We have four boys ranging from 6-1 to 6-3, that can handle the ball pretty well and are fairly fast. Our outside men will be small but they appear to me to be very quick," said Coach Tingey. That all adds up to his idea of how to play the game. An aggressive zone defense and a fast break.

Coach Tingey comes to Carey from Salt Lake City after graduating at Brigham Young University and doing graduate work at Utah State.

The tallest men on the club

are seniors Randy Rudd and Keith Bame, both six feet, three inches. They are joined by 6-foot, 2-inch Clyde Molyneux, also a senior, and Gary Murdock, a senior standing six feet, one inch.

The returning experience at guard is found in Rick Bald, a 5-foot, 7-inch senior, and John Soles, 5 feet, 9 inches and a senior. Soles began the basketball practice season with a cast on his leg, a moment from the football season. A two-year veteran, Soles may take a little extra time before the leg allows him to go full bore an entire game.

Counted on to support that veteran crew, or maybe force it aside, will be junior Karl Bame, 5-11; junior Bill Hunt, 5-8; junior Dana O'Crowley, 5-3; junior Milo Mecham, 5-8; junior

Robb Peck, 5-10; junior Edward Thatcher, 5-6; junior Tom Farnworth, 6-0; senior Melvin Toone, 5-11, and junior Bill Molyneux, 6-0.

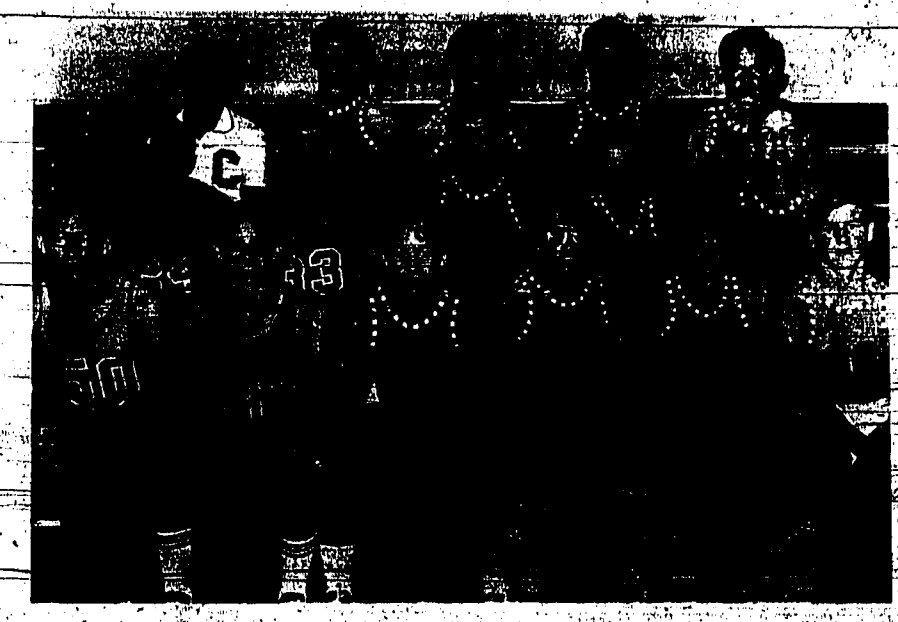
"I think the club will have some good shooters and our scoring should hold up," Coach Tingey says. "It appears that we are pretty well balanced and maybe our strongest point will be a lot of depth."

Defense is the one question that he can't answer until the season begins. Carey has long been one of the most prolific scoring teams in the area but has lost a lot of high-scoring games. "We will do everything we can to make this an aggressive defensive team," Coach Tingey promises.

Carey scored 839 points last year while allowing 601.

Carey Schedule

Dec. 7—Carey vs. Dietrich in Jamboree at Richfield
Dec. 10—Hagerman at Carey
Dec. 13—Carey at Leadore
Dec. 17—Carey at Camas County
Dec. 20—Grand View at Carey
Dec. 27-28—Holiday tournament at Dietrich (first night: Carey vs. Oakley and Dietrich vs. Castletford)
Jan. 4—Carey at Grand View
Jan. 7—Bliss at Carey
Jan. 14—Carey at Dietrich
Jan. 17—Richfield at Carey
Jan. 21—Camas County at Carey
Jan. 27—Dietrich at Carey
Jan. 28—Carey at Hagerman
Jan. 31—Bruneau at Carey
Feb. 1—Carey at Bruneau
Feb. 4—Carey at Bliss
Feb. 11—Carey at Richfield



CAREY'S PANTHERS welcome a new coach with considerable height and experience. From left in front row are Karl Bame, Bill Hunt, Dana O'Crowley, Milo Mecham, Robb Peck and Edward Thatcher. Middle row, Tom Farnworth, Rick

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Don's IGA Food Bank

Time And Work Will Bring Success To CSI Team; Eagles Rest Hopes On Solid Crop Of First-Year Men

Time and work are the keys, Coach Eddie Sutton believes, to the success of the Golden Eagles. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will need to become a good ball club. But he cautions, "I don't want to put a gloomy picture on the boys' minds. We are going into the first road trip with a fair understanding of our basic plans but we aren't at the point yet where we can take those split second advantages of defensive adjustments. By the time we see what could have been done, the defense has made the adjustment and we have to start over."

"Another thing we have to do is get across to the boys that winning only comes with hard work and that college basketball requires more time and effort than high school," he said.

Coach Sutton does not feel this ball club can shoot as well as the other teams. "We have some good shooters and we will have to rely on them a little more than any certain individuals in the past two years. Ron Adams is shooting extremely well and there are a couple of other boys who can score effectively from spots," he said.

The name of Coach Sutton's game is defense and this too will take time. "I think the one advantage this team will have over others is having Stephens inside. When Nate learns the timing of when to block shots and in what areas, he will increase and should score well for us on tips and second shots."

It is nothing like having that guard Brown's improvement has become more marked in the past few days and the Connecticut man's shooting and outside play ability and ball handling ability. "Jackie's been a little confused because I'm sure he's used to playing with the ball most of the time. He is a good shooter, feeder and leader and I'm sure getting used to playing without the ball is a great change from his high school days. He should be a very good guard later on," Coach Sutton said.

Stephens, the tallest at 6-11, is as quick as any and Coach Sutton believes the El Paso youngster will make a name for himself in the game with hard work. "He's only 18 years old but his hands are quick, he jumps quite well and he is loaded with potential. I think our scrimmages with Boise State helped Nate because I'm sure he was used to playing exactly the way he wants to in high school without getting much trouble from the defense."

Coach Sutton might be happiest with the development of Rietz. "I think he's going to play a lot of basketball. In fact, he could really push hard for a starting spot right now if his ball handling and passing were a little sharper. Of course, Larry played forward in high school but he also is adjusting. But he can shoot the ball. The other night in an inter-squad scrimmage our charts had him hitting 10 out of 20 from the field and at one time, he was 10 for 10. Moo's aggressiveness makes Coach Sutton think he can start playing a lot as the season progresses. "Moo is still making mistakes but he isn't afraid to go inside and rebound and a boy that will do that will pick up the game."

These basically will be the men Coach Sutton will be using in the early going. "The other men will play as they develop to the game."

CSI also will be participating in a conference for the first time and the coach reports that at a recent meeting everyone seemed to feel they had good ball clubs. "Our aim is to peak right into the tournament season at regionals in Coeur d'Alene and hopefully the inter-regional in Phoenix. We'd like to go to the national this year," he concluded.

CSI Schedule

Dec. 2—CSI at Casper, Wyo.
Dec. 3—CSI at Central Wyo., Riverton
Dec. 6—Western Wyoming at CSI
Dec. 7—Casper at CSI
Dec. 8—CSI at Treasure Valley, Ontario
Dec. 14—Treasure Valley at CSI
Dec. 19—CSI at Utah Fresh Dec.
Dec. 20—CSI at Utah State Fresh
Jan. 3—Mesa College at CSI
Jan. 4—Eastern Utah at CSI
Jan. 7—Webster (fresh) at CSI
Jan. 9—CSI at Dixie College
Jan. 11—CSI at Snow College
Jan. 13—North Idaho at CSI
Jan. 18—CSI at Weber State
Jan. 22—CSI at Ricks
Jan. 25—BYU frosh at CSI
Jan. 29—Utah frosh at CSI
Jan. 31—CSI at Eastern Utah
Feb. 1—CSI at Mesa College
Feb. 7—Dixie College at CSI
Feb. 14—CSI at Utah State
Feb. 11 and 12—Utah State frosh, Idaho State frosh, TVCC and CSI in CSI invitational tournament
Feb. 15—CSI at ISU frosh
Feb. 18—Ricks at CSI
Feb. 20—Idaho State frosh
Feb. 21—CSI at North Idaho
March 4 and 5—Regional tournament at Coeur d'Alene
March 11-13—International tournament in Phoenix

CSI Schedule

Dec. 2—CSI at Casper, Wyo.
Dec. 3—CSI at Central Wyo., Riverton
Dec. 6—Western Wyoming at CSI
Dec. 7—Casper at CSI
Dec. 8—CSI at Treasure Valley, Ontario
Dec. 14—Treasure Valley at CSI
Dec. 19—CSI at Utah Fresh Dec.
Dec. 20—CSI at Utah State Fresh
Jan. 3—Mesa College at CSI
Jan. 4—Eastern Utah at CSI
Jan. 7—Webster (fresh) at CSI
Jan. 9—CSI at Dixie College
Jan. 11—CSI at Snow College
Jan. 13—North Idaho at CSI
Jan. 18—CSI at Weber State
Jan. 22—CSI at Ricks
Jan. 25—BYU frosh at CSI
Jan. 29—Utah frosh at CSI
Jan. 31—CSI at Eastern Utah
Feb. 1—CSI at Mesa College
Feb. 7—Dixie College at CSI
Feb. 14—CSI at Utah State
Feb. 11 and 12—Utah State frosh, Idaho State frosh, TVCC and CSI in CSI invitational tournament
Feb. 15—CSI at ISU frosh
Feb. 18—Ricks at CSI
Feb. 20—Idaho State frosh
Feb. 21—CSI at North Idaho
March 4 and 5—Regional tournament at Coeur d'Alene
March 11-13—International tournament in Phoenix



COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO Golden Eagles are pinning most of their hopes on the playing of freshmen this year. In front row from left are Mark Miller, Dave Goetz, Nate Stephens, Ron Adams and Claude Rasmussen. Middle row, Jackie Brown, Larry Rietz, Pete Anderson and Morris Moe, and back row, Al Davis, Billy Nebeker and Tom Bush.



DOMINATING FACTOR in what College of Southern Idaho basketball Coach Eddie Sutton hopes will develop into a strong defense is the leaping and reaching ability of 6-11 Nate Stephens. Stephens is going for the ball which is barely visible to the right of the backboard bracing. This picture was taken during a Boise State-CSI scrimmage in Boise earlier this fall.

SCORE BIG!

GOLDEN EAGLES!

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU AND WE WISH YOU THE **BEST SEASON YET!**

WE'RE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY!

Saffer, Sweek, Heitz, Patterson? It's New Supporting Cast For Alcindor And UCLA

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Don Saffer, Bill Sweek, Ken Heitz, Steve Patterson. Got used to the names, basketball fans.

They will be the new supporting cast surrounding Lew Alcindor this season as he leads UCLA toward an unprecedented third straight NCAA championship.

Gone are Mike Warren, Edgar Lacey, Mike Lynn and Lucius Allen from the NCAA championship teams the last two years. The only returning regular besides Alcindor is Lynn Shackelford, the 6-foot-5 forward who held Elvin Hayes to 10 points in the NCAA semi-finals.

One forward and both center positions must be filled. Saffer (6-1), Sweek (6-3) and Heitz (6-3) will battle for the guard spots, while Patterson (6-8) will be groomed as Alcindor's ultimate successor up front. For depth, there's 6-6 Curtis Rowe, the average 32.8 with the 1957-58 team.

The untested faces will have little effect on the Bruins' success, as long as the imposing figure of Alcindor is around to intimidate the mere mortals.

Last season, he averaged 26.2 and pulled down 16.5 rebounds a game despite facing every defense imaginable, most of them conceived with the very purpose of stopping him. All but one failed.

Alcindor and the Bruins stumbled in Houston, (71-69), but bounced back to win a second straight NCAA title, avenging the loss by trampling the Cougars, 101-69, in a semi-final match. Another NCAA title would not only give the Bruins a record third straight, but would be the fifth for John Wooden, a record among coaches.

With Alcindor, UCLA still stands head and shoulders above the rest, although the challengers may be more formidable this season than last. North Carolina, for example, had four starters back from the team that lost to UCLA in the NCAA final in 1957. Kentucky is loaded again, and Notre Dame will field its best team in years, and possibly one of its best ever.

In a section-by-section rundown, here's the way the college season shapes up:

EAST—Despite a wrist slap-

ping from the NCAA for recruiting violations, St. Bonaventure still looks best. Top Lanier, 6-11 giant, leads a veteran team that went 32-2 last season. Villanova will be the toughest of the Philly Big Five thanks to a talented group of sophomores, led by 6-8 Howard Porter, Boston College, and versatile Terry Driscoll. Figure it as the best in New England—while Jim McMillan has Columbia talking another Ivy League title. For fun, appear to only surpass Niagara's Calvin Murphy. Darkhorse in the East could be LaSalle, under new coach Tom Gola. Top Three: St. Bonaventure, Columbia, Villanova.

SOUTH—North Carolina has made two straight trips to the NCAA Championships and has a lot of touring veteran stars. Rusty Clark, Bill Humling, Charles Scott and Dick Gribur were regulars on last year's Tarheel team that finished No. 2 in the nation. Scott, an Olympic hero, figures to replace Larry Miller as the team's big scorer. Kentucky, under the critical eye of Adolph Rupp, is the Southeastern Conference favorite with Mike Casey, Dan Issel and Mike

Pratt, all juniors, carrying the load. Davidson, which could be a real surprise, should win the Southern Conference title easily. Louisville, with Dutch Beard and Mike Grassie, is favored in the Missouri Valley. Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley. A darkhorse is Florida, with rebounding ace Neal Walk. LSU will also be troublesome with high-scoring Pete Maravich, the nation's top scorer last season. Top threat, North Carolina, Kentucky, Davidson.

MIDWEST—Notre Dame, with Bob Arzen, Bob Whitmore and flock of talented sophomores, could have one of its best teams ever. Purdue will make a run for the Big Ten title behind the glowing Al Dick Mount, but Ohio State will be close behind. Kansas has Jo-Jo White for 17 games before the graduates and should have the Big Eight title wrapped up by then. Toledo, led by Steve Mix, is the best in the Mid-American Conference, while Dayton and Marquette will have the strongest independents. Detroit, with Olympic star Spencer Haywood, also figures to make some noise. Top Three: Kansas, Notre Dame, Purdue.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

YEZZIR! YOU CAN PULL TH' WOOL DOWN OVER OL' OOP'S EYES ONCE IN A WHILE...

...BUT YOU'RE NOT GONNA KEEP IT DOWN THERE VERY LONG!

NOT FOR VERY LONG!

NO, SIR!

MLIN

OL'ZEL AN' FOOZY SURE THOUGHT THEY WERE PRETTY CUTE, TRAPPIN' ME INTO BABY-SITTIN' THOSE KIDS OF THEIRS...

...BUT TH' MUD WAS ON TH' OTHER FOOT WHEN THEY FOUND OUT HOW I'D TAKEN CARE OF 'EM...

YEAH, MAN!

...HOW I FED 'EM WATERMELON, AN' TOOK 'EM DINOSAUR HUNTIN'...

IT'LL BE A LONG TIME 'FORE THEY FIGGER I GET ME FOR A BABY-SITTER, AGAIN, I BETCHA!

BUT NOW'S I GOT THOSE KIDS OLTA MY HAIR, I GUESS I CAN SIDDOWN AN' RELAX A SPELL...

...SORTA GET BACK IN TH' OL' TAKE IT EASY GROOVE...

...YEH...

I WONDER WHAT TH' LITTLE RASCALS ARE DOIN' NOW?

© 1968 by NEA

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

I ENJOY BEING KNOWN AS THE MEANEST KID IN THE WORLD.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I LIKE KNOWING THAT PEOPLE COMPARE ME TO ATTILA THE HUN.

LOVE TO WATCH A KID'S REACTION WHEN I FIX HIM WITH MY BALEFUL STARE...

MY REPUTATION DOES HAVE ITS DRAWBACKS, HOWEVER...

DICK CAVALLI

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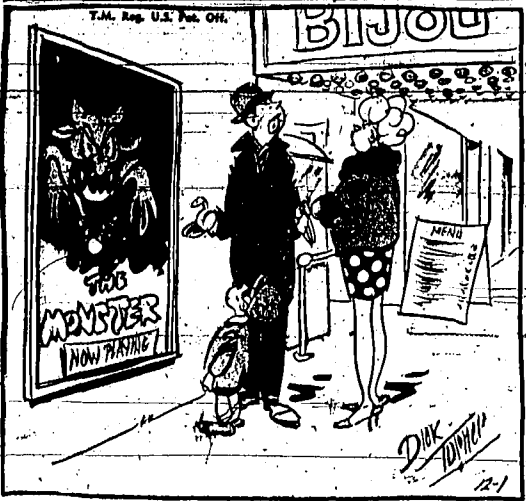
ESPECIALLY AROUND THIS TIME OF YEAR WHEN I GO DOWNTOWN TO BRADLEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE...

AND SANTA CLAUS ASKS ME...

HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD LITTLE BOY?

12-1

CARNIVAL



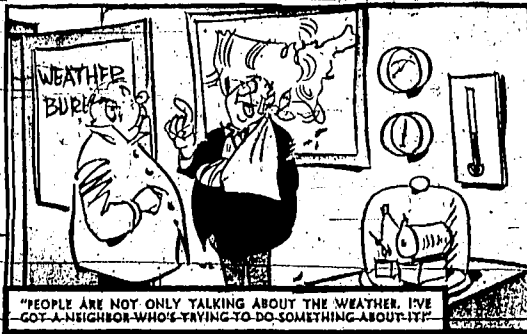
"SO IT'S A HORROR MOVIE! WE CAN'T BEGIN TOO YOUNG TO PREPARE HIM FOR THE WORLD WE LIVE IN!"



"COULD SHE CALL YOU BACK? SHE'S OUT GETTING THE SCOOP ON SOMETHING RIGHT NOW!"



"KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, HORACE! I'M TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS WE CAME DOWNTOWN FOR!"



"PEOPLE ARE NOT ONLY TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER, I'VE GOT A NEIGHBOR WHO'S TRYING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!"



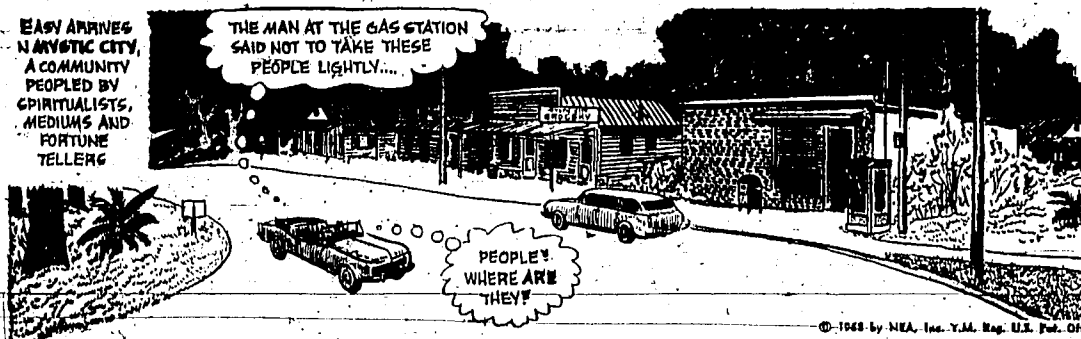
"TROUBLE IS BOSTICK'S HEAD HAS NOTHING IN IT BUT STATISTICS EVER SINCE THAT 36-23-36 STARTED TO WORK HERE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by **Leslie Turner**

EASY ARRIVES NASTY CITY, A COMMUNITY PEOPLED BY SPIRITUALISTS, MEDIUMS AND FORTUNE TELLERS

THE MAN AT THE GAS STATION SAID NOT TO TAKE THESE PEOPLE LIGHTLY...



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. Y.M. Mag. U.S. Pat. Off.

EASY IS IMPRESSED WITH THE NEAT FRAME HOUSES, TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM THE REGIONAL ARCHITECTURE...



THEN, WALKING ALONG THE LONELY SHADE-DRAWN STREETS...

MA'AM, I'M LOOKING FOR A DR. REMARKO!

SHE'S A FAKE! A REAL QUACK—FORGET HER!



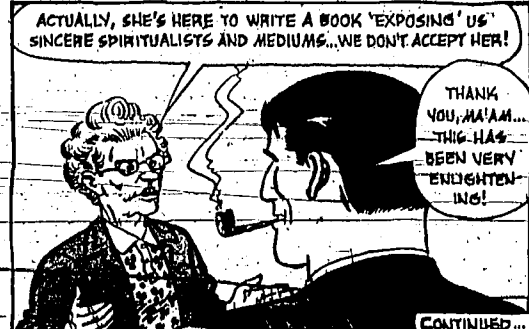
DR. REMARKO IS A GALT DIDN'T SHE FIND OIL-RICH LAND FOR A NEW YORK INDUSTRIALIST?

WE LOOKED HER UP... THE MAN SHE 'FOUND' THE LAND FOR IS HER ALL FATHER!



ACTUALLY, SHE'S HERE TO WRITE A BOOK 'EXPOSING' US! SINCERE SPIRITUALISTS AND MEDIUMS... WE DON'T ACCEPT HER!

THANK YOU, MA'AM... THIS HAS BEEN VERY ENLIGHTENING!



CONTINUED...

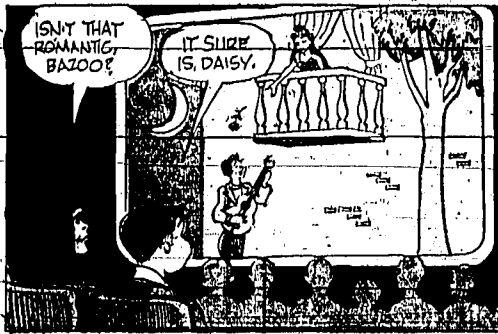
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

WHY DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MY GUITAR AT THIS HOUR?



I'LL TELL YOU SOME OTHER TIME.



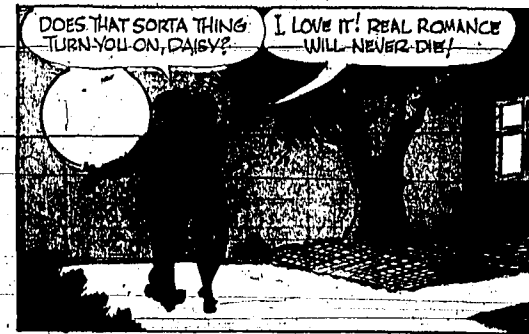
ISN'T THAT ROMANTIC, BAZOO?

IT SURE IS, DAISY.



HE SERENADES HER, AND SHE RESPONDS BY TOSSING HIM A RED ROSE!

YEAH.



DOES THAT SORTA THING TURN YOU ON, DAISY?

I LOVE IT! REAL ROMANCE WILL NEVER DIE!



THE SHADOW OF YOUR SMILE



WHEN YOU ARE GONE



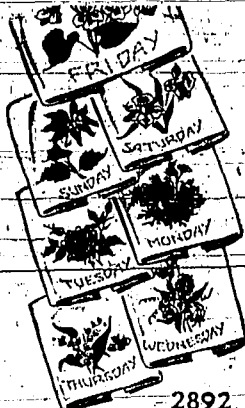
MRS. SWAMP, YOU SHOULD GO TO THE MOVIES MORE OFTEN!

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Smocked Princess

YOUR little princess will love this smocked party dress with a high waist and a gathered skirt.

No. 1427 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.



2892

A Spot of Beauty

BRIGHTEN UP the kitchen-or-bath-room towel rack with these lovelies! Easy to embroider, nice to give-or-keep! Pattern No. 2892 has hot-iron transfer ToW designs; color chart.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns sent 15c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—We have found that when traveling it is best to keep ice in the ice chest in plastic bags so sandwiches and fruit kept there do not get soggy. —A and B. P.

DEAR POLLY—Don't throw away those one piece bathing suits the girls have outgrown. Just cut off the tops, make a casing for a drawstring or sew on an elastic band and you'll have great trunks for the boys. —PAT

DEAR POLLY—If you cut an empty plastic bleach bottle in half the bottom makes a very good flower pot for a house plant. Put aluminum foil around it and make different designs if you like. —T. P. E.

DEAR POLLY—I keep a tin box that formerly held large adhesive bandages in my kitchen cabinet to hold those wire twisters from bread bins. Around the outside of the can I store rubber bands. My cabinet drawers stay neater. —IRENE

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—When shucking fresh corn, a vegetable brush is too harsh for the tender kernels and often breaks them open. I use a couple of dry paper towels to brush the silks away. I can use the towels to wipe my hands when they get messy. —MRS. R. G.

DEAR POLLY—When you press a pleated garment the pleats will stay in better if you hold them in place with gummed plastic tape until ready to wear. —ENMA

DEAR POLLY—When my opaque and fish-net stockings get runners, I cut off the foot part and sew the remaining end together. This makes a headband to match a dress. —MELINDA

DEAR POLLY—It is much safer to get in the habit of applying hair spray and perfume before you put on your costume jewelry. Otherwise you sometimes give a dull tarnished look to the jewelry. —DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—When making a garment by a new pattern I cut it first from light starched, unbleached cotton broad smoothly. If the dress is not a good fit, expensive material is saved but if it is a good fit, the trial dress can be taken apart and used over and over again as a pattern which shows no wear and tear. —GLORIA

Softly Shaped

THE LADY-LIKE details of puffed sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and multi-pleated skirt make this a special design for the woman who wears a half size.

No. 891 with PATT-O-RAMA in sizes 13 1/2 to 17, bust 33 to 47. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.



891
12 1/2-26 1/2



1438
5-15



1427
3-8 yrs.

Puritan Collar

THE JUNIOR seamstress will especially enjoy the sophisticated lines of an A-line silhouette with a wide puritan collar and a contrast trim.

No. 1438 with PHOTO-GUIDE in NEWLY SIZED in sizes 5 to 15, bust 30 to 37. Size 7, 31 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

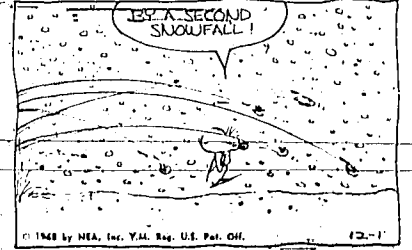
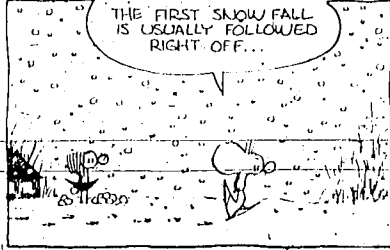
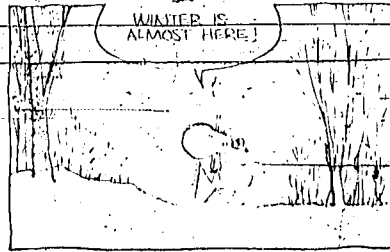
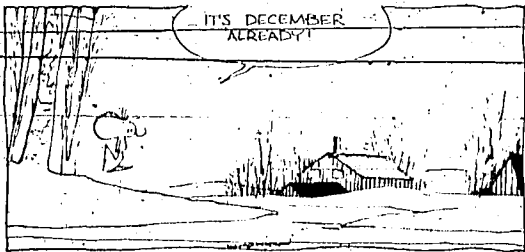


BEFORE WORLD



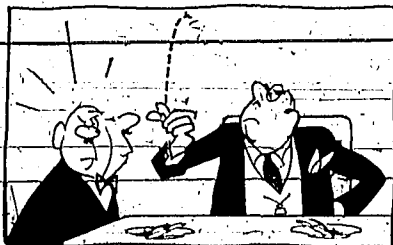
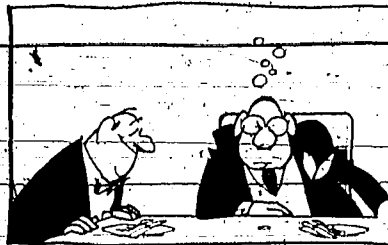
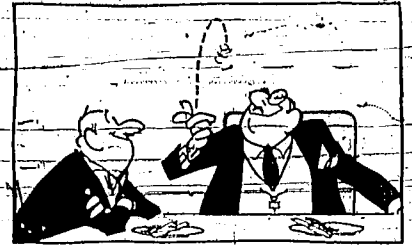
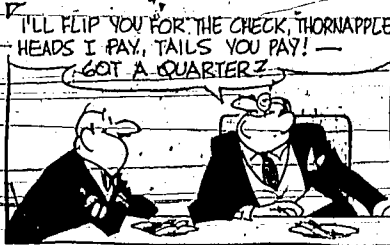
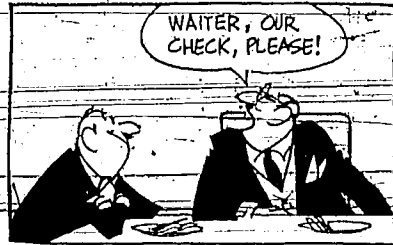
EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

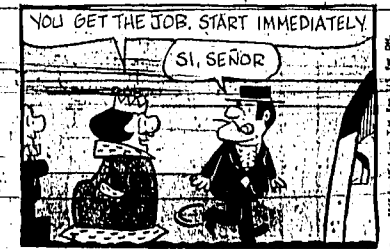


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THE BURN LOSER



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© 1968 by NEA, Inc. Y.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. O'NEAL 12-1

Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBERS

ROBIN REPAIRS POP FOR THE FREE MEAL BY SPRUCING UP HIS FAILING DINER INSIDE AND OUT—AND IN 30 MINUTES!

SLURP! I HAVEN'T SEEN CHEESECAKE LIKE THIS IN YEARS!!

YEAH! THE FOOD AIN'T BAD EITHER!

FANTASTIC! YESTERDAY I COULDN'T SELL MY PLACE FOR BEANS! NOW—THANKS TO HER—IT'S SUDDENLY THE MOST VALUABLE RESTAURANT ON ROUTE 1!

ME, TOO! BUT SUDDENLY I GOT A TREMENDOUS APPETITE!

WHAT'S ALL THE CROWD AT THIS CRUMBY DINER??

I DUNNO! EVERY TIME I PASS IT, I LOSE MY HUNGER PANGS!

POP AND I ARE EVEN. I GOT A FREE MEAL— AND HE GOT HIS DINER BOOMING AGAIN!

SH-SHE'S GONE???

ON ACCOUNT OF YOU MISS—I'M BACK IN BUSINESS!!

SO I WANT TO OFFER YOU A HALF OWNERSHIP IN MY—?

WHAT IS SHE???

BUT I STILL HAVEN'T A CENT TO MY NAME! SO—

NEXT OBJECTIVE: A FREE PLACE TO PARK THESE ACHING FEET FOR THE NIGHT AND SLEEP!

SHIT. HERE SHE COMES!

BOARDS BOOBY CAMPERS

OH NO! NOW WHO'D BE WAITING FOR ROBIN WAY OUT HERE? AND WHY?

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

BOTH OF US WEARING ONE COSTUME TO PETUNIA'S MASQUERADE PARTY IS JUST PLAIN CRAZY!

IT WAS TH' ONLY THING LEFT IN TH' SHOP, AN BESIDES—I GOT IT FER HALF PRICE!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT PETUNIA'S GOING TO SAY WHEN SHE SEES ME IN THIS!

MAYBE SHE'LL HOLLER "WHOOA..." YUK! YUK!

HELLO, PETUNIA!

EEEEK... I MEAN... HELLO!

GREETINGS AN' SALUCITATIONS!

IS THAT YOU IN THERE, PORKY? UH-HUH!

WHERE'S TH' EATS?

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? I SAVED ALL MY DANCES FOR YOU!

I'M HUNGRY!!

I'M SORRY!

PORKY PIG, IF YOU DON'T FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO DANCE WITH ME I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!

GOSH!

HEY, TH' OL' SUPER BRAIN IS COAGULATIN' A IDEA! BIZZ BIZZ AN' BIZZ!

OHAY!!

HAVE FUN, KIDS... MUNCH... SLOPP... CHOMP!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

COME QUICK, POP!

MIGHT AS WELL GET IT OVER WITH!

HURRY, POP!

I HOPE I CAN FACE UP TO IT.

PRETEND YOU DON'T HEAR THEM!

AND SPOIL THEIR FUN? I COULDN'T DO THAT, HAZEL!

WELL, HERE I GO!

I'LL GET A HOT TUB READY!

HEY, POP! GUESS WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?!

I GIVE UP!!

WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?!

IT SNOWED!

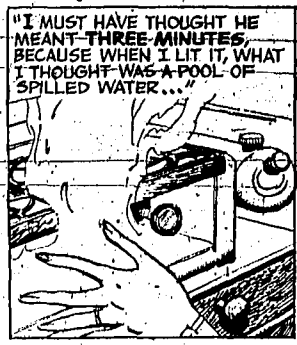
BACHELORS DON'T REALIZE WHAT SOFT LIVES THEY LEAD!



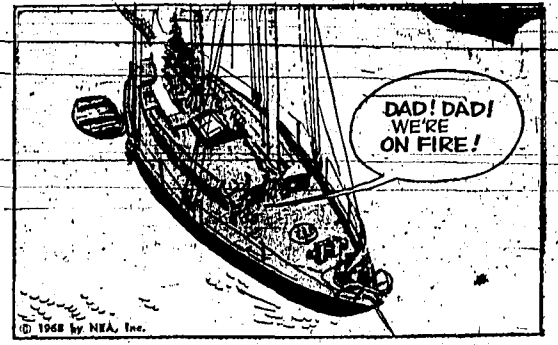
I WAS AS NERVOUS AS A BRIDE WHEN I COOKED MY FIRST MEAL ABOARD HEATHER--AND I NEARLY BURNED HER TO THE WATERLINE...

KEVIN, TELL ME HOW TO LIGHT THIS GASOLINE STOVE.

NOT GASOLINE--ALCOHOL. OPEN THE VALVE, COUNT THREE, TURN IT OFF, LIGHT THE POOL OF ALKY, AND WHEN THAT IS BURNED OUT, LIGHT THE BURNER AS YOU WOULD ON A GAS STOVE.



"I MUST HAVE THOUGHT HE MEANT THREE MINUTES, BECAUSE WHEN I LIT IT, WHAT I THOUGHT WAS A POOL OF SPILLED WATER..."



DAD! DAD! WE'RE ON FIRE!



THE EXTINGUISHER SURE MADE A MESS!



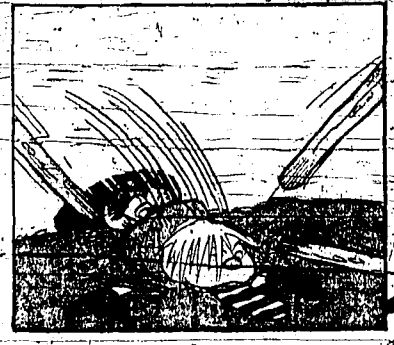
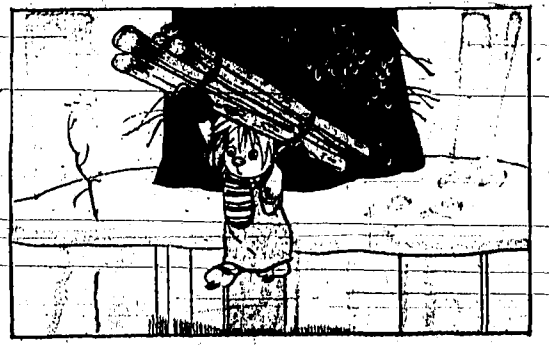
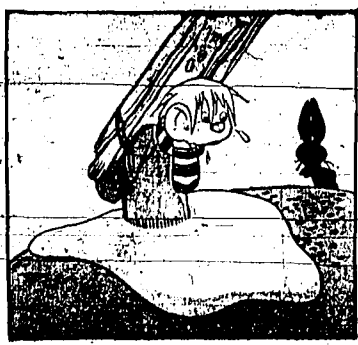
BOO HOO! EVEN MY EYEBROWS ARE SCORCHED, I CAN'T USE THAT HORRID STOVE!

TAKE IT EASY, HONEY! YOU'VE LEARNED NOT TO PRIME IT TOO LONG, AND IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN!



YOU LOOK PRETTY WITH SINGED EYEBROWS AND BURN'T HAIR! WHAT A FLAME YOU ARE!

WE CAN PAINT OUT THE SCORCH SPOTS AND--REMEMBER--YOU CAN PUT OUT AN ALCOHOL FIRE WITH WATER.








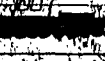







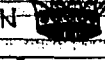


Sometimes you just wonder!

TOMTRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK


- CUT OUT COLORED PICTURES AND DESIGNS FROM OLD GREETING CARDS, MAGAZINES, ETC. CHOOSE SEVERAL SIZES.
- PAINT THE BACK OF EACH PICTURE WITH A MIXTURE OF 1 PART VINEGAR AND 3 PARTS GLUE... PROTECT TABLE WITH A PIECE OF NEWSPAPER.
- LAY PICTURES OUT ON A FRESH NEWSPAPER TO DRY... WHEN THEY ARE DRY, CUT THEM OUT CAREFULLY.
- WRAP PACKAGE IN PLAIN PAPER, USE STICKERS FOR FASTENING AND DECORATING THEM.

WHAT AM I? FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES TO FIND OUT!

I'M IN  BUT NOT IN 
I'M IN  ALSO IN 
I'M IN  ALSO IN 
I'M IN  BUT NOT IN 
I'M IN  ALSO IN 
I'M IN  ALSO IN 
I'M IN  BUT NOT IN 
I'M IN  ALSO IN 


CAN YOU CHANGE THE NAMES?

DEAN REX AL INTO A NAME THE GREEKS GAVE US, MEANING 'DEFENDER OF MAN', WHICH WAS MADE HEROIC BY THE MAN WHO CONQUERED THE WORLD.



MINUTE MYSTERY

TOM MIXED A CUPFUL EACH OF SAND, SAWDUST, IRON FILINGS, AND SALT INTO A SMALL DISHPAN. NOW HE WANTS TO SEPARATE THEM, HOW CAN HE DO IT?



ANS: REMOVE THE IRON FILINGS WITH A MAGNET, THEN POUR IN ENOUGH WATER TO MAKE THE SAND AND SAWDUST SETTLE TO THE BOTTOM. THE OIL WILL FLOAT TO THE TOP. POUR OFF THE OIL. TAKE THE SAND AND SAWDUST AND POUR INTO A SIEVE. THE OIL WILL BE LEFT IN THE SIEVE. TAKE THE SAND AND SAWDUST AND POUR INTO A SIEVE. THE OIL WILL BE LEFT IN THE SIEVE.

Family Weekly

DECEMBER 1, 1968

Times & News



A QUESTION FOR PARENTS:
**What's Behind the
Growing Tragedy of
Runaway Girls?**

MEDICAL EXPERTS TELL:
**Why the Christmas
Holidays Depress
Many People**

TIMELY TIPS:
**What to Buy—
and Make—For
Christmas Gifts**

**FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK:**
**Highlight the
Holidays with These
Cookies and Cakes**

TV Teaching—The New Way to Learn

Ask Them Yourself

FOR BOB HOPE



Who gave you the idea of entertaining troops during the Christmas holidays?—*Janice Waller, Salisbury, N.C.*

● Sen. Stuart Symington, then Secretary of the Air Force, asked me to go to Berlin during the air lift. The following year, Brig. Gen. Frank Armstrong suggested I repeat my holiday trek—only this time to Alaska. Every year since then (except for the Christmases of 1951, '52, and '53) I have been lucky enough to play to G.I. audiences. And believe me, they give me a lot more than I give them.

FOR MARLO THOMAS of "That Girl"



Do you wear a wig on your television show?—*Miss Susan Shinskey, Le-rain, Ohio*

● No. But I have one. It was used in an episode in which the script called for me to wear a disguise.

FOR DREW PEARSON,



Washington columnist
Will women ever be as successful in politics as men?—*Sharon Whitworth, Toccoa, Ga.*

● The chief trouble with women in politics is me-tooism—they follow the men. If they didn't, they could be a far more effective force.

FOR CHARLES M. SCHULZ,



creator of "Peanuts"
How did you go about telling your first cartoon?—*Marilyn Tamm, Clarksville, Iowa*

● I began by submitting single-gag cartoons to national magazines. The idea of the "Peanuts" strip was turned down a number of times, however, before it was accepted by United Feature Syndicate.

FOR RAYMOND BURELL of "Ironside"



What kind of truck is used on your show? How much did it cost to remodel it?—*John Bessel, San Mateo, Calif.*

● Ironside's paddy wagon was a Chevrolet truck until the special-effects department changed it to make it look like an ancient panel truck. The original price of the truck was approximately \$6,500. Additional hydraulic equipment and a custom-made removable top added another \$4,800.

FOR TIMOTHY J. MAY,



general counsel, Post Office Department
What can a person do if he receives obscene literature through the mail? To whom should he report it? Can the sender be prosecuted?—*Mrs. W. A. Retsler, Standard, Ill.*

● With the criteria set down by the U.S. Supreme Court, the matter of obscene literature is subject to a fine up to \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five years, or both. Should you receive mail through the mail, report it to the Chief Postal Inspector. Under a new law, you have a right to have your name removed from the sender's mailing list. All you need do is state the advertising matter is "scandalous, abusive or sexually provocative" and ask for a prohibitory order against the sender. Your determination is final.

FOR TONY HULMAN,



owner, Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Do you think women will ever drive in the "Indy 500"?—*Miss Angie White, Danville, Ill.*

● It is unlikely because that event is run under the rules of the United States Auto Club, which always has restricted its championship events to men who are at least 21 years old.

FOR JOAN RIVERS, comedienne



Since becoming a mother, have you thought of retiring from show business?—*Barbara House, West Medway, Mass.*

● No. I've worked too hard to get where I am to give it up. I have rearranged my work schedule, however, so that I can do most of my performing while my baby is sleeping.

FOR JACK DREES, sportscaster



Are winning jockeys always weighed before a race is declared official?—*Jeremiah Henderson, Macon, Ga.*

● Approximately 15 minutes before a race the Clerk of Scales conducts the "weigh-out" in the jockey's room. Lead weights then are given to the jockey until he reaches the weight the horse must carry in the race. Following the race, the "weigh in" is conducted to be sure the jockey carried the assigned weight. In the event, there is a large discrepancy, the stewards can disqualify the horse.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

College of Clowns Now circus clowns can be made instead of born into an old circus family. At their winter quarters in Venice, Fla., Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey is running an eight-week course for training professional clowns. What does a clown need to know? Circus president Irvin Feld says the curriculum includes instructions and demonstrations in the elements of visual comedy, the history and types of clowns, extensive practical work in pantomime and knockabout performing, make-up, and costuming. Today's little boys who want to run away and join the circus better stop off at Venice first.



Campus clown

Some Old Ways Are Best Once the Vatican gave permission for the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes to be filmed in color closeup ("The Secret of Michelangelo Every Man's Dream" on ABC next Thursday), producer Milton Fruchtman engineered special steel cables to protect delicate equipment. The first



Art comes to television

evening an Italian crewman removed a \$100,000 camera from this rigging and tied it to an ordinary Manila rope, shouting to his partner to start hauling it up. That nearly sent him to jail. Fruchtman says, "But the shipy looked at me and said, 'For 10 generations we've done it this way.' And that's the way it continued."

Wanting and Achieving A strong influence in the life and career of Beth Brickell, co-star of tv's "Gentle Ben," is clergyman Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. "New York can be so lonely," I felt like going to his church. His sermon bowled me over. In essence, he said that at the core of everything bad that happens to you, if you really look, there is something good. I taped a radio broadcast of his now. If I'm dejected, it inspires me. I learned that the mere fact that I want something in life (Beth wants a film career now), there may be a chance of achieving it. Amen to that.



Beth Brickell

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 1, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one we've

Twas the night before Christmas,
When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Santa Claus . . .



Style 1305

Style 813

*The gift
that reflects
your own
good taste.*



Style 842



Style 821

La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® or Continental La-Z-Lounger® . . . is the Christmas gift that has special meaning all year 'round . . . the perfect chair for those who are hard to please. Their elegant styling will enhance the decor of any home. These extraordinarily comfortable chairs are available in Modern, Mediterranean, Early American, Traditional, Transitional, Contemporary and Italian models, and are upholstered in lush decorator fabrics and colors. See these classics today at your nearest La-Z-Boy® dealer. Many are available for immediate delivery.

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STAIN PROOFER

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Chairs that make a house a home

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED LA-Z-BOY® DEALER

LA-Z-BOY® CHAIR COMPANY — MONROE, MICHIGAN 48161

Gifts to Buy... ... Or Make

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

ARE YOU A PIANO DROP-OUT?

Maybe you *did* drop your lessons. But you don't have to drop music. Or do without the warm glow you get from making music.

In fact, we've invented something that lets piano drop-outs—or anyone—make music *without* a lifetime of learning. And on an organ, too!

It's the Conn "Show-Chord." An automatic guide that shows you how to play the basic chords without any book-work. "Show-Chord" gives a beginner's simplest melodies a rich chord accompaniment. You actually create music in minutes and learn faster than you ever imagined.

And you can get "Show-Chord," a Conn exclusive, on home spinet organs in your choice of popular decorator styles.

Conn Models start at \$895. And your Conn dealer offers convenient terms. Ask for a free demonstration. Even if you're a piano drop-out, you'll be playing familiar tunes in minutes!

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Made by C. G. Conn Ltd., Elkhart, Ind. World's largest manufacturer of band and orchestral instruments... since 1875.

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GET BOTH FREE:

1. Record of organ music, "Caprice Capere II."
2. New brochure, "Conn Organ, Decorator Handbook."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO DEPT. FW-18, CONN ORGAN CORPORATION, ELKHART, INDIANA 46516

CHRISTMAS gift-givers rejoice! This season there are a surprising number of presents that, for their quality, are relatively inexpensive. And, for the doers among you, why not put a personal stamp on your gifts by creating some of the ones suggested below?

For starters (shown at right), why not give—a bright-colored patent-leather travel alarm clock (A) from Seth Thomas; \$6.95... a tuckaway portable washer (B) by Nesco, great for taking to college, for career girls, or the trailer-traveler; \$39.05... a sleek Magnavox FM/AM stereo table radio (C), with speakers that can be added to later if one wants a complete component system; \$185... a three-piece serving set (D) in opulent (but dishwasherproof) gold electroplate—pierced dessert server, gravy ladle, and cold meat fork—in the new Golden Artistry pattern from Onütta; \$25.

... and, these three, (not pictured): a versatile automatic Polaroid color camera, to take color or black-and-white pictures Christmas morning... Under \$50... a new indexed dictionary.

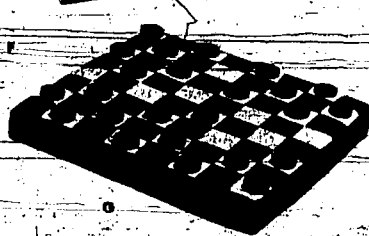
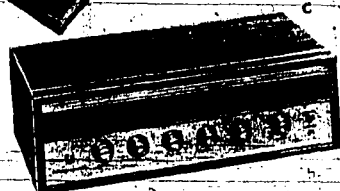
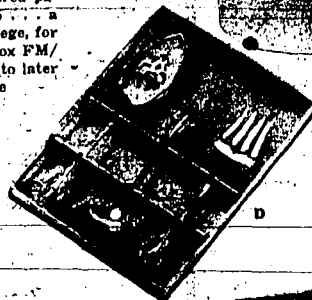
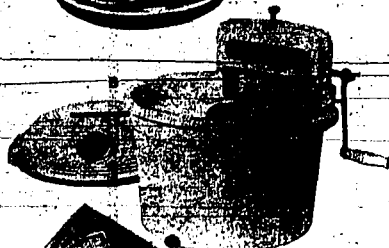
"The Random House Dictionary of the English Language." Its 165,000 entries include 7,000 general, scientific, technical, and slang words found in no other college dictionary; \$7.95... or a Remington Princess electric shaver. The bargain is gift-boxed, comes in sunny yellow with a yellow-and-green marble-patterned front panel. Under \$10.

If you want to make a gift, why not—a pair of "stoptlight" mittens (E), devised by the Boye Design Studio: buy a pair of mittens (or knit them yourself). Cut felt in stoptlight shape as shown. Make bright red, yellow, and green pompons on a pompon maker (available in needlework departments and variety stores). Sew pompons to felt, felt to mittens, and you've a delightful gift in less than half an hour!

... a colonial clock (F) for your favorite collector of Early Americana. Avalon's "Paint on Wood" Colonial-Electric Clock hobby kit contains oil-paint vials, antiquing solution, two brass hangers, brush, and simple instructions. The electric movement is guaranteed for one year; \$15... or a checkerboard-patterned pillow (G). Cover a square pillow with red felt. Cut small white or black felt squares and glue to one side of pillow, forming the pattern. To keep fresh, spray entire pillow with Scotchgard fabric protector.

Make Your Own Gifts.

Readers who want to enjoy the fun and savings of making attractive gifts (over 30 kinds) will want to send for Jutta Lammer's illustrated book, "Make Your Own Gifts." Book is also crowded with striking ideas for wrapping and for making your own greeting cards. Save \$1. Mail \$2.50 to Family Weekly Hooks, Dept. A149, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Opportunities Now Open in These Areas:

Pathway has *immediate openings* in all areas listed below. However, if you are interested in a profitable Pathway business of your own, please write. Perhaps a reservation already on hand will be voided by our screening, or an area that you can service, a short distance away can become available. No obligation—no salesman will call on you. Your inquiry will be held in strict confidence.

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Arizona
Arkansas
California
Colorado
Connecticut
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Hawaii
Idaho
Illinois
Indiana
Iowa
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisiana
Maine
Maryland
Massachusetts
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Minnesota
Mississippi
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Nebraska
Nevada
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New Mexico
New York
North Carolina
North Dakota
Ohio
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
South Carolina
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Utah
Vermont
Virginia
Washington
West Virginia
Wisconsin
Wyoming

INDICATE YOUR CHOICE—
MAIL COUPON TODAY!

(no obligation—
no salesman will call)

are you ready to own a business of your own...

WITH A MONTHLY PROFIT POTENTIAL OF MORE THAN \$3,000?

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN SUCH A BUSINESS, RIGHT NOW, IF YOU COULD BE CERTAIN OF SUCCESS BEFORE RESIGNING YOUR PRESENT POSITION?

Are you ready, right now, for the joys of independence and the many benefits you can enjoy as the owner of your own business? Do you want a business offering rapid growth with built-in repeat profits? Would you consider giving up your job and your present pay check if you could prove beforehand—in spare time—that your weekly or monthly profits could pay you two, three, and even four times as much in cash? Would you like to learn more about a business you can own outright in which you make profits not only on your own efforts, but many times more, from the work of others?

If it is such a business that we invite ambitious men in this area to consider. With a spectacular record of reception in other parts of the U.S., our company is now ready to appoint Pathway Plan Sales Coordinators in the cities and towns shown in the columns at the left: if you live in or near one of these centers; if you have a third to enjoy independence in a business of your own; if you can invest as little as \$1,350, you may be eligible to take advantage of this rare opportunity. We say "rare" because once these areas have been assigned, it is unlikely that they ever will be available again.

Our success and the success of our Coordinators has been built on two things—Product and Plan. Both are unique.

In describing just one of our products, a highly regarded marketing consultant said:

"Seldom have I had a product submitted which so perfectly meets all the prime requirements for instant acceptance by the public, tremendous volume, and sustained and growing repeat business. The fact that Haste is used in every household gives you a national market. The fact that the housewife can, for less than \$3.00, get the equivalent of approximately \$30 worth of all the cleaning compounds she is now buying in the super-market makes her an eager customer. The fact that this product accomplishes cleaning chores beyond the scope of most products makes it extra desirable. And, finally, the fact that it is used up and re-ordered month after month gives it a growth potential found in only a few other non-food products."

That description fits one of a group of products offered under the Pathway Plan. All the other products are equally unique, and all are the result of modern, technological advances in the research laboratory.

All the products provide such sensational demonstrations that the housewife who witnesses their action cannot resist buying. And, as with all extraordinary products, the woman who first uses Haste "can't wait to tell her friends of her discovery."

The second factor which makes possible a profit potential in excess of \$3,000 a month is the Pathway Plan. No Pathway product is available in any retail store. All Pathway products are delivered to the home by individuals working under you who have regular routes to cover. As a Sales Coordinator in your area, you may have from five to as many as 30 such persons distributing the products they must obtain from you. The number working for you will be controlled to some extent by the number of households in your territory.

The men (or women) who may be appointed as Sales Coordinators for the areas listed will be given complete training in the operation of their businesses. They will be shown how to hire and train others. Our Executive Staff will spend the time necessary to launch each Coordinator on the road to success, and will be available for help in promoting the rapid expansion of each business.

The Pathway Plan incorporates many of the advantages usually available only under a costly franchise. The profit potential is so great that you might expect to pay as much as \$10,000 in franchise fees or a continuing percentage of your profits. However, there is no franchise fee and there is no percentage to pay. You keep all the profits. Your total investment is protected by a resale value in excess of \$4,000. Your total investment is \$3,950, but for persons who are acceptable to the company, we will finance 3/4 of this amount, making the cash requirement only \$1,350. The starting investment covers all materials, all training, and all direction, and help from our home office staff.

The Pathway Plan is not one for dreamers or for those who expect success without effort. To derive the greatest profits from this Plan and Product requires the time, effort and enthusiasm of capable men (or women) who can follow the

clearly charted and proven methods developed by the parent company. If you have had some sales experience, it will count in your favor, but it is not essential to success. If you have had some experience in business management, it will be helpful, but, again, it is not necessary. The prime requirements that we look for in a Pathway Coordinator are enthusiasm and willingness to put forth the effort upon which every success is based. Not all those who apply will meet the requirements of our executive screening committee, but if you have the determination to be master of your own destiny and personally and financially independent, you will want to investigate the Pathway Plan.

We will be glad to mail complete information to anyone who has a belief in himself. All information will be mailed entirely free and postage paid. No salesman will call to influence your decision.

After learning details of the Pathway Plan, if you are then interested in one of the areas now available, we will arrange for a personal interview in which we will disclose every facet of the Plan. And, regarding you with the spectacular advantages of Pathway products. Based upon what you learn, you will then decide whether or not you wish to apply for appointment as a Pathway Sales Coordinator.

Asking for this information does NOT put you under the slightest obligation. But, we make no request. If you do not have a strong desire to be the sole owner of a profitable business of your own; if you do not have the funds necessary to invest a minimum of \$1,350 in your future, don't waste your postage.

To get complete information by mail, it is only necessary to fill in and mail the "Request for Information" printed below. But, do not delay as the towns in which we will establish Coordinators will be closed up within the next few weeks.

PATHWAY PRODUCTS CORPORATION



60 Pompton Ave., Dept. B-B10
Vernon, New Jersey 07044

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Gentlemen: I am interested in receiving PATHWAY PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 60 Pompton Ave., Dept. B-B10 further information about your Pathway Plan, Vernon, New Jersey 07044

Plan of Marketing and Pathway products. Please mail facts to me, postage prepaid. It is understood that no salesman will call on me. After reading the facts I will let you know what I am interested in discussing the potential in my territory with a company executive.

If I decide to apply for appointment as a Sales Coordinator, I have or can get the necessary investment. If I do apply, I will want to be considered for:

Please Print Name

City State Zip Code

(Name of Town)

What's Behind the Growing

By **BILL SURFACE**

Author of "The Poisoned Ivy" and "Inside Internal Revenue"



San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury section is a popular retreat for runaway teen-agers.

THE OTHER afternoon, a mother in Syracuse, N.Y., became so nervous when Alice, her 15-year-old daughter, was unusually late in returning home from school that she began telephoning friends.

What she heard was even more disconcerting: Alice hadn't attended school that day! Horrified, the mother telephoned her husband only to have him initially dismiss Alice's absence as "nothing serious." By 3 a.m., however, he could no longer conceal his anxiety. He had telephoned the police, hospitals, and almost every relative or acquaintance, only to learn that Alice had vanished. Alice, the parents envisioned, had either been injured in an automobile accident, kidnapped, assaulted, or even killed.

A different possibility began to emerge the next afternoon. Extensive questioning of Alice's friends revealed that when she was unhappy she had 1) periodically mentioned "those beautiful, peaceful people" in New York City's hippie-dominated East Village, 2) she was last seen near a bus station. In all likelihood, a police officer emphasized, she was a "runaway."

The parents found no solace in that assumption. They realized that

Alice had only about \$8 with her and were well aware of the harrowing experiences of similar runaways arriving in the East Village without adequate funds.

Young girls often were hooked on drugs, molested, or forced to pan-handle or sell "nickel bags" of marijuana in order to live. Moreover, the dead body of a 16-year-old runaway girl from an affluent suburban home recently had been found beside her tattooed boy-friend's body in a decrepit tenement house—both murdered. And a tiny, 15-year-old runaway who slept in parks had been raped twice and her "flower husband" beaten unconscious.

Unable to wait, the father and a brother drove to the East Village. There, for three days and nights, they walked among the derelicts, drug peddlers, and hippies showing Alice's picture. About all they heard was: "Haven't seen her" or "She'll turn up in a couple of weeks."

Sixteen days later, the mother, answering the telephone, heard a long-distance operator ask if she would accept a collect call from Alice in a suburb of Boston.

Alice, who wanted money to return home, was depressed and unwilling to discuss her experience. Later, after confiding that she stayed at a distant cousin's apartment near a hippie-dominated area, she came to realize

that she couldn't find a happier life by leaving home.

This type of incident now occurs with disturbing frequency. FBI statistics reveal that an unprecedented 129,532 children under 18 years of age were found by police as "runaways" in 1967 and that 54,401 of them were less than 14 years old. Another 4,860 were under 10. Yet, as distressing as the problem may seem, it is still growing. Many police departments indicate that runaways are increasing and that more of them are young girls from good homes.

The tragedy, once it strikes a home, is aggravated by the parents' virtual helplessness. When days pass without word, ads like these appear in hippie newspapers or on bulletin boards in hippie hangouts: "Judy J. Your mother is heartsick. Please call!" "Barbara R. All is forgiven if you'll come home" . . . "\$1,000 reward to anyone who locates this girl."

Other grieving parents turn to members of Congress. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, for example, says that he frequently is awakened by telephone calls at 3 a.m. by horrified parents unable to trace their children.

As Ribicoff recalls: "Abe," they'll say, "is there anything you can do to help?" The truth is there isn't much I, or any other Senator, can do. The law says that Federal au-

thorities (the FBI) enter only one kind of missing-person case—that of kidnapping.

"In most cases, there is no suspicion of kidnapping. A child just vanishes into any one of 50 states and thousands of communities, each having its own separate police force. In the case of one of my constituents, more than two months elapsed before his college-age son was found—dead."

Ribicoff has introduced a bill that would establish a Federal office for nationwide investigation of persons missing 72 hours or longer. Meanwhile, parents of runaways are left pondering, "Why?" or "What's happening to my child?"

Psychiatrists maintain that many unhappy, independent, or rebellious children have long contemplated leaving home but have been deterred by the realization that they didn't have enough money to subsist. Today, however, they feel that they know how to carry out their threats: obtain free food, lodging, and thrills from admittedly generous hippies maintaining "communal pads" in the East Village, San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district; Chicago's Old Town, and more accessible cities and farm areas stretching from New Jersey to New Mexico.

Instead of finding a glamorous life, the vast majority of runaways find that they won't even be taken in by hippies if they are too young and, even if they do find a "home," they usually cannot live there without being exploited by superficial, bullying hippies, hypocritical protesters, drug pushers, and, sometimes, even sex criminals.

Not long ago, a 13-year-old girl in Vickery, Ohio, after watching hippie motorcyclists "burn rubber" (drag race), hitchhiked to the East Village with a friend. Within two days, she had been raped, thrown alive down a fifth-floor shaft, and taken to a morgue—where her body lay unidentified for two weeks!

Within a few days, most runaways are unharmed but so hungry or disillusioned that they want to return home. But they are hesitant to do so because they 1) fear their parents'

Tragedy of Runaway Girls?

Disillusioned and unable to talk to their parents, they are escaping to the not-so-rosy life of today's "flower children"

punishment, and 2) fear the embarrassment of "chickening out" in the presence of their new "friends" or other runaways.

A 15-year-old boy from California, for instance, whose tenacious stepfather traced him to a "pad" rented by a teen-age drug pusher, conceded that he actually was relieved when he was "pulled" from the "pad" and taken home.

A small percentage of "hard-core" runaways never return voluntarily and, if caught, usually run farther until, police say, they're seldom found. That fact was vividly illustrated late one night in the New York police department's Ninth Precinct headquarters (which encompasses the East Village). The case underscored a parent's failure to act when an obviously disturbed child needed psychiatric or medical treatment long before running away.

A policeman led in a blonde runaway girl who fought so desperately that her hands had to be handcuffed behind her back. An hour later, the girl's mother appeared to pick up her daughter, emphasizing: "I haven't been able to do anything with her for a year. She keeps taking those pills and stuff."

"Want her in custody of the Family Court?" the policeman asked. "She could get some psychiatric help."

"No, no. I'll take care of her this time," the mother insisted as she signed a release.

The mother and daughter walked outside. Suddenly the girl glanced around to see there was no policeman

on the block, then spun, ran, and disappeared into the darkness. After the girl was found again by police, she was taken to a counselor.

Fewer children, in general, would disappear if they had less personal problems and more rapport with their parents. Such conclusions seemed apparent in my conversations with runaways in Chicago's Old Town area during an unpleasant but not untypical period. (The day before a 15-year-old runaway from Sioux Falls, S.D., was shot to death by police after he drew a pistol from a flight bag. A couple of days later, a heroin addict was arrested for allegedly selling runaways morphine and hypodermic needles stolen from a doctor.)

Like that youth, nearly all of the teenagers I interviewed maintained

that they ran away after an argument. All of them claimed that their parents "didn't understand" them and that they were victims of injustice or radical disciplinary methods. While some grievances seemed legitimate, the majority were either fictitious, trivial, or indicative of spoiled, unhappy, or unstable youngsters. But each child thought his complaint was so important that he or she could no longer live at home.

"Why'd I take off?" mused a glassy-eyed boy, who seemed eager for someone to believe him. "That Mom and Dad of mine were always bawling me out over my long hair and wanting to know if I smoked pot. It got so I didn't trust them and they didn't trust me. I said I was going to Canada, and they didn't believe me.



Frightened and confused by life, many youngsters seek the so-called "peace" of the hippie commune.

But I showed them and took off."

A sad-looking boy apparently considered his situation much more complicated. "I got hangups, but I don't need any shrink (psychiatrist)," he said. "Just freedom."

Two young girls carrying knapsacks seemed much more candid. "Some nuts in school said some pretty dirty things about me," volunteered a tall-brunette girl. "But what takes the cake is I come home real late and my mom wants to know if I've gone too far with this boy. I say everything's under control. Mom thinks that I'm on the Pill and yells: 'You'll never go out with that little squirt again, and you're not going any place for two weeks.' She's right. I'm not going out with that kid again because I'm gone—period."

Her girl friend cited a lack of privacy as the excuse for leaving home. "Listen, my folks are so old-fashioned that 20 minutes a day with 'em is just too much," she said. "Maybe I'm too hip for them. But when they start listening in on my phone calls, good-bye."

Respecting an adolescent's privacy as an individual, points out Clark W. Blackburn, general director of the Family Services Association, can help prevent runaways. "Such privacy," he stresses, "is not always respected. But, in doing so, there also should be a mutual trust and respect

between parent and child, not a permissive 'peace at any price' attitude."

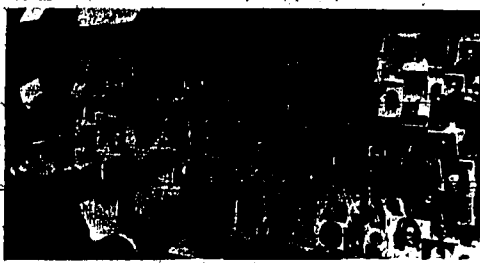
If a child still wants to run away, Blackburn maintains, they most often "have sent out one of three signals which have gone unnoticed: 1) a direct threat to leave home; 2) a tendency to withdraw and become nervous; 3) deliberately breaking long-accepted family rules in order to provoke family arguments.

As one policeman in the East Village theorized when he returned a runaway boy to his parents: "If they'd talked over their problems before all this happened, they probably wouldn't have had to do it when they left the station."

How can parents avoid having their children run away? In essence, the vast majority of parents do avoid such tragedies, youth counselors maintain, by raising their children so that they grow up to obey and appreciate their parents over the years. Out of this grows a mutual respect essential to a happy life.

According to one police officer specializing in juvenile problems, it is just as futile to allow "smart aleck" teenagers to go undisciplined for years and then suddenly try to discipline them as it is for parents to believe that one little spanking will reform a spoiled, bratty kid. It just takes time, patience, sympathy, and understanding. ♦

A San Francisco police officer adds another face to the ever-growing missing persons bulletin board.



Test your talent



YOU MAY WIN A \$795.00 ART SCHOLARSHIP

If you like to draw — even if you like to doodle — you may have natural art talent worth training. Here's how to find out — and possibly win a free scholarship:

Draw the Santa in pencil, any size you want (except a size that would look like tracing). If your drawing is chosen, you'll get a complete \$795.00 course in commercial art. You'll be taught by professional artists of one of America's leading home study art schools. Every qualified entrant gets a free professional estimate of talent. Entries for the contest must be received by January 31, 1969. Winner notified.

Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Mail your drawing today!

MAIL THIS COUPON TO ENTER CONTEST

AT ANY INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

Studio 82-2019
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Minneapolis, Minn. 55415

Please enter my drawing in your contest. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____
 Occupation _____ Age _____
 Address _____ Apt. _____
 City _____ State _____
 County _____ Zip Code _____

Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council. Approved for Veterans Training.

SPORTS

TV Teaching— A New Way to Learn to Ski

Now you can learn from your mistakes by seeing them—through the miracle of instant replay

AT THE END of four days of instructions, the ski class had progressed to the point where they could turn without falling down—in fact, most of them could make a complete run on the beginner's hill.

At night around the blazing lodge fire, they no longer spoke about their aches and pains but began to talk about intricate ski maneuvers and the day when Erik, their teacher, would take them to the top of the mountain. They now were ready for the newest twist in ski teaching—instant-replay tv.

The next morning, Erik took them to a knoll on the now-familiar hill and told them to watch—and then follow him down the hill, one at a time.

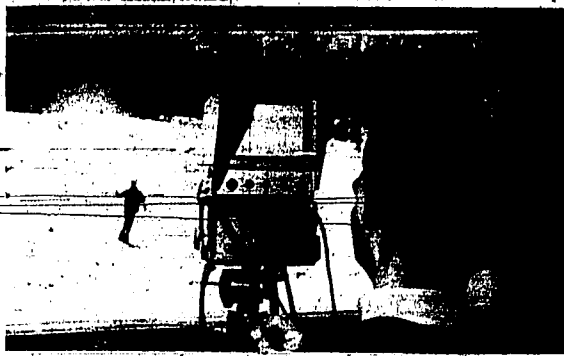
One by one they came, and Erik, instead of yelling instructions, talked quietly into a microphone. An attendant trained the lens of a tv camera on each of them, recording every movement. Then the eight members of the class lined up in front of a glass window in the booth and the tape was replayed, first at normal speed, then again in slow motion. There were gasps and giggles, but every member of the class learned more about skiing in that 15 minutes than he had in the actual lessons.

Twice more they came down the same hill, their tv image fresh in mind and Erik's commentary ringing in their ears. "Weight on your downhill—ski more there, Mary." "Your uphill ski should be farther forward in that traverse, Hank." That night, they watched the tapes again, and the next day they were ready to ski from the top of the mountain.

According to Sig Engl of the Sun Valley, Idaho, ski school, instant-replay tape not only accelerates a novice skier's progress but contributes to ski safety. "One of my big aims in using videotape recording is to help eliminate needless accidents," Engl says.

Sun Valley is one of the pioneering schools using tape in ski teaching. Others are at Jay Peak, Vt.; Leon Mountain, N.H.; and Bear Valley, Calif., an area which opened last winter. Rick Carney, Bear Valley's ski-school director, calls videotape recording "the best teaching aid I ever have seen for skiing. It is valuable not only in teaching beginners but advanced skiers as well."

Bear Valley has two closed-circuit videotape recorders and two specially constructed towers. The whole system cost \$20,000. Simpler systems in other ski areas cost as little as \$3,000. All of the ski schools are finding that the expense of installation is paying off in accelerated learning and increased enrollment in classes.



What used to take five lessons to learn, instant-replay teaches in one.

By BEN MATTHEWS

What makes the whole system possible is the recent development by such companies as Ampex, G.E., and Sony of simple camera and monitor sets that sell from \$1,000 to \$1,700—equipment in the price range of small schools. They are scaled-down versions of the sophisticated equipment of the tv networks.

Another factor that makes tape a great aid in teaching is its low operating cost. A 20-minute tape costs only \$60—but it either can be kept for years or re-used constantly after viewing.

Skating is not the only benefactor, of course. Any sport, where form and style are important benefits from instant-replay instruction. Both Sun Valley and Bear Valley plan to use their equipment for summer instruction in tennis and golf.

"Videotape has revolutionized the teaching of tennis," says John Gardner of the famed Tennis Ranch at Carmel, Calif. "It can correct in five minutes what used to take five lessons to do."

At the Albany Bowl in Albany, Calif., a camera is set directly over the foul line of a bowling alley, recording a bowler's approach, delivery, and follow-through. A

bowler can bowl about a dozen frames in a 20-minute lesson, watching each frame immediately after he has bowled.

In golf, where the form of a swing is of utmost importance, tape shows a player things he will never believe from his instructor. Joe Rey, golf pro at San Francisco's Harding Park, has a pupil hit a few shots for the camera, then takes him to the monitor. "He will really believe he's not following through if he sees himself," Rey says.

Instruction is not the only new use of videotape in sport. Coaches are using it in practice in all team sports—football, basketball, baseball. U.S. Olympic track and field coaches used it in the trials last summer. Coach Bob Beattie used it to train the U.S. Winter Olympics ski team, last year.

But the most novel use of all occurred when the University of Washington gymnastic team performed in front of instant-replay cameras a week before the University of Illinois performed its routine—1,700 miles away. Then both schools sent the tapes to impartial judges, who declared Illinois the winner of the "match."

The use of videotape and instant-replay is not new, of course; tv networks have used it for years to cover sporting events. But with the idea of "tape as a teacher" gaining widespread support, there soon may be as many sports participants as spectators. *

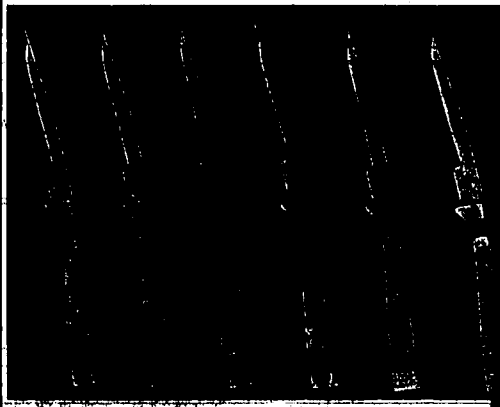
"Let's Go Skiing"

Want Herbert Schneider's expert advice on all phases of skiing, from buying equipment to tackling the hardest slopes? For this 773-page illustrated book, send 75¢ to F. W. Hooks, Dept. A116, Box 707, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



Student watches herself in action in the Sun Valley video-tape room.

Set the Most Beautiful Table in Town... ORIGINAL BLUE WILLOW PATTERN 6-pc. KNIFE SET



ACTUAL SIZE 7 1/4"

The Ideal Cutting Edge for Meat, Fish and Powl • Sparkling Stainless Steel Serrated Blades • Ivory White Dishwasher Proof Melamine Handles

Imagine the charm and beauty you'll bring to your table with these magnificent Blue Willow patterned steak knives. And what a joy to use! Designed to fit your hand in a delicate cutting curve, they have the heft and balance to slice succulent meats cleanly, eliminating pulling and tearing. Ideal, too, for roast beef, and you'll find they cut around the small bones in chops with surgical precision.

The non-rusting stainless-steel, serrated blades hold their razor sharp edge unbelievably long, and scalding hot water in the hottest dishwasher will never affect the Melamine handles.

P.S. The slim design and excellent cutting edge make these beauties ideal for cutting vegetables; trimming fruits; preparing salads plus so many extra uses that at this price you'll want an extra set just for the kitchen!

Not Sold In Stores
OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Blue Willow steak knives, now, while the supply lasts. These knives are not now sold in stores, and at the amazing low price of only \$2.98 for the complete set of six, demand is certain to be tremendous. So order now, this offer will not be repeated in Family Weekly.

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White Plains, New York 10606

Please send me the 6-pc. Blue Willow Steak Knife Set for just \$2.98 postpaid on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Print Clearly)

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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order two sets of knives for just \$4.98.

Now! Instant asthma relief starts in seconds!

New aerosol mist starts working almost instantly to help stop choking asthma attack, release air trapped in lungs, helps you breathe freely again.

And it's so easy to use: At the first sign of an asthma attack, just place the Bronkaid tip in your mouth, squeeze mouthpiece and bottle together, and inhale deeply. Bronkaid Mist's superfine particles of medicated mist speed directly to your lungs. In most instances, wheezing swiftly subsides; mucus-plugged air passages open, and air trapped in your lungs is released. In less than a minute, you are breathing freely and easily again.

Bronkaid Mist Pocket-Size. Only A Penny A Dose! You can be sure of accurate dosage without measuring—because BRONKAID® MIST comes with a metered tip. At your local pharmacy. Drew Pharmaceutical Co., Inc. N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

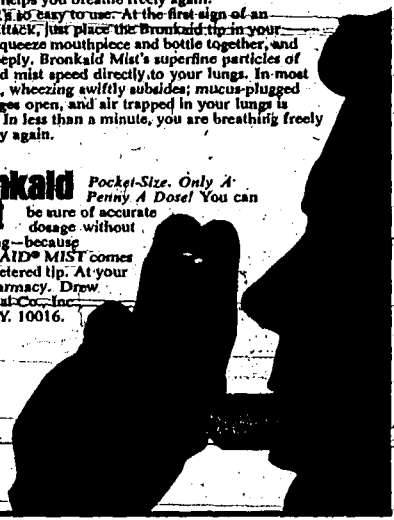


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How You May Never Take a Laxative Again!

Hospital-Tested
Regulator Helps Relief
Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives often force action—cause griping, cramping; can become habit-forming.

This hospital-tested substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on YOU, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUOT®. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUOT—you may never take a laxative again!

How Carolina Lady Relieved Painful, Itching Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles,
Relieves Pain in Most Cases

Mrs. C. McKinney of Rutherfordton, (N.C. says): "Preparation H relieved my pain and stopped my itching! I can now work and be comfortable. I've told lots of friends who've had the same results."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like Preparation H. It soothes, lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated "stings" and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headaches and muscular aches and pains may come with over-excitement, emotional upset, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache won't respond to other nights, lie wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Don's Pills — not medicine, a pain reliever. Don's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Don's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 18 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Don's large size.

QUIPS AND QUOTES



Hanky-Panky

Nothing works like a sniffling nose
To keep one's head cold from coming to blows.
—Susanne Douglas

"Two fathers were discussing their sons, who were away at college. One father asked the other what his youngster was planning to be.

"Judging from the letters he writes home," was the response, "he's planning to be a fund raiser."
—Tom Gallagher

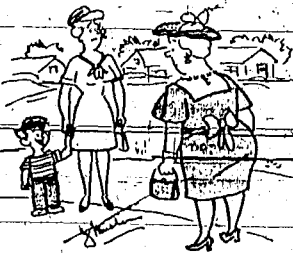
Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and apt to mention it.
—Franklin P. Jones

Looking longingly at her wedding cake, the bride sighed to the groom: "And mo on a strict diet!"
Then suddenly her face brightened. "Oh, I forgot! Not any more!"
—Hal Chadwick

Marriage is like the Army: Everyone complains about it, but you'd be surprised how many reenlist.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

While driving along one of those new-ultra-modern highways, I marveled to my five-year-old son: "Just imagine, Davy, Indians once roamed these hills."

And Davy said: "There musta been some awfully big traffic jams when they wandered back and forth across the highway."
—John R. Groehl

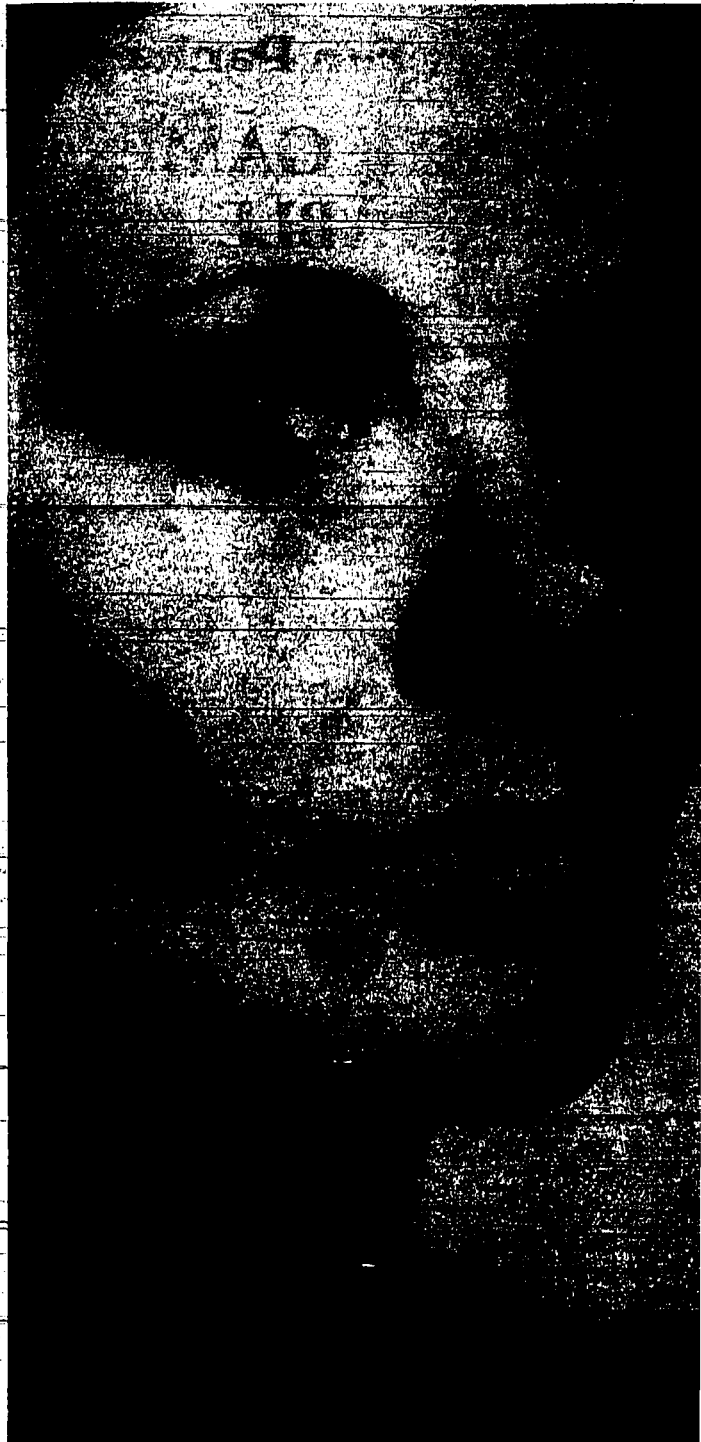


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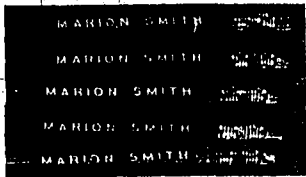
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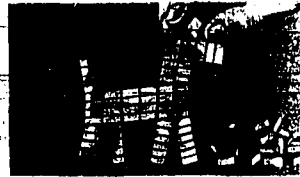
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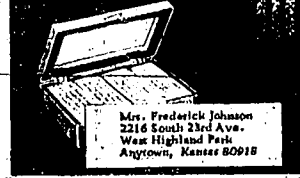
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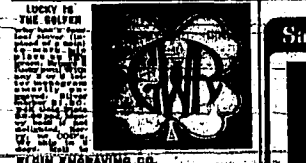
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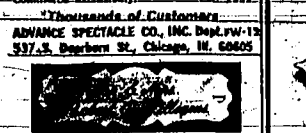
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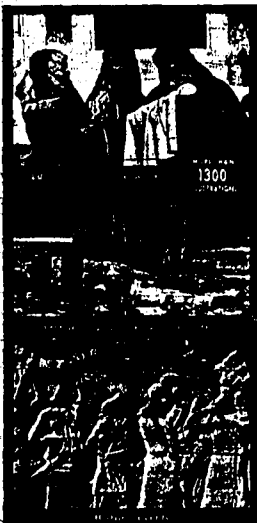
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