

Weather Chance of Rain

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 65 NO. 238

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968

TWENTY-CENTS

IEA Delegates Back Sanctions Against Schools

By BUD JORGENSEN BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Education Association voted Saturday to adopt new sanctions against Idaho schools...

would be asked not to accept jobs in Idaho and the IEA would use other means at its disposal...

Services Honor War Dead

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) - Americans remembered the fighting men killed during the Pearl Harbor attack 27 years ago with a special memorial service today at the USG Arizona memorial.

"We might as well call him what he is," Executive Secretary Wayne York said when asked about the choice of terms.

Sears Orders Recall Of Bean Pins

Sears, Roebuck and Co. issued an urgent recall Saturday for jewelry pins decorated with beans that could cause death.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A huge stargazer satellite swept into orbit Saturday and elated project officials predicted it would be instrumental in unlocking celestial secrets...

Traditional Times-News, Idaho Power Christmas Lighting Contest Announced

Again this year the Times-News and the Idaho Power Co. jointly sponsoring the Twin Falls Christmas Lighting Contest, traditionally one of the activities of the holiday season...

Cash awards totaling \$180 are being offered this year for winners. Display judges will visit every display entered in the contest...



A MILITARY HONOR guard stands at attention over the casket bearing the body of First Lt. John W. Benton. Lt. Benton was killed in Vietnam Nov. 25. He was buried in Jerome Saturday.

Cabinet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering a national television-radio appearance next week to announce his cabinet.

Jerome Man Buried With Military Rites

by FRED DODDS Times-News Staff Writer JEROME - First Lt. John William Benton came home Saturday.

He was buried in the Jerome Cemetery with all the honors his country could give him. Those who knew him or knew of his death in South Vietnam went to the funeral and then to the cemetery to watch the military rites.

'Stargazer' Soars Into Correct Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A huge stargazer satellite swept into orbit Saturday and elated project officials predicted it would be instrumental in unlocking celestial secrets...

Freak Mishap Kills Man, 61, In Rupert

RUPERT - A 61-year-old Rupert man became Magic Valley's latest traffic victim Friday when he died after a freak accident in Rupert, Idaho State Police said.

Ralph Dempsey, all Coleridge, Neb.; four sisters, Mrs. Archie (Elma) Hunsinn and Mrs. Everett (Gertrude) Morkel, both Coleridge, Neb., Mrs. Melvin (Wanda) Rosenbach, Randolph, Neb., and Mrs. Joe (Cecilia) Fisher, California, and six grandchildren.

ISLAND CONTROL SOUGHT

TOKYO (AP) - Chohyo Yara, the new chief executive of the Ryukyus government, arrived here today to press for immediate and unconditional return of U.S.-administered Okinawa to Japanese rule.

Cause Sought For Death In Rupert

RUPERT - The cause of death of an 18-year-old Rupert man found dead Saturday in his bed was not known, according to Robert Walker, Minkoda County Coroner.

Farm Accident Claims Life Of Gooding County Rancher

BLISS - Foster V. Wanamaker, 68, was killed Friday afternoon when he was crushed by a large pile of hay in his Gooding County home.

Idaho Session Ends Amid Dispute Over Finance Hearings

By EARLE L. JESTER BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Legislature adjourned its organizational session Saturday after approving a plan for finance appropriations committee hearings in advance of the regular 1969 session.

The joint committee was authorized to meet the week of Jan. 6. The chairman, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said the group plans to visit a number of state institutions.

Opposition to the advance meeting of the joint finance appropriations committee was led by Democrats in both the House and Senate.

No-Casualties Reported

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy snipers in a daring blow up a bridge on the U.S. Marines' supply lifeline near the demilitarized zone but engineers quickly built a bypass and truck convoys Saturday were rolling through on schedule.

The destruction caused only a brief halt in the flow of supplies to the key Vandegrift Combat Base 45 miles inland.

It is to bring to Paris our will for peace. That there will be hard fighting while the negotiations progress is certain.

Reds Blast Allied Bridge

The enemy blew up the single span bridge on Highway 9 Friday night, four miles west of the Marines' huge supply base at Dong Ha and 14 miles south of the DMZ.

Ninety per cent of the supplies going to Vandegrift move over Highway 9 by truck convoy and then are shuttled to field units by helicopter.

Any major disruption in the "VC Express" convoys which normally explain why stand either Vandegrift Combat Base or Viet Cong Express would put a severe strain on the 3rd Marine Division's logistics system along the DMZ.

French Curb Reception For Viet Envoys

PARIS (AP) - Allied diplomats fashioned a shrunken reception for the arrival Sunday of the long-awaited Saigon delegation amid new doubt about just when the Vietnamese peace conference will get under way.

Sen. Thurmond, 66, To Wed Beauty Queen

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a vigorous and vocal 66, confirmed his intentions Saturday to marry a former beauty queen 44 years his junior.

Committee in Columbia Saturday and marched down Main Street later in a Pearl Harbor Day military parade. He is a retired major general in the Army Reserve.

Farm Accident Claims Life Of Gooding County Rancher

BLISS - Foster V. Wanamaker, 68, was killed Friday afternoon when he was crushed by a large pile of hay in his Gooding County home.

The accident happened on the Carl Anderson Ranch about 9:15 p.m. Gooding County sheriff's officers said.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, David E. Wanamaker, Gold Beach, Ore., and Farrell E. Wanamaker, Billings, Mont., his brothers, Malcolm Wanamaker, Woodrow Wanamaker, Farris Wanamaker, Marvin Wanamaker, Nelson Wanamaker and Rodman Wanamaker, all of McMinnville, three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Cappelletti, Mrs. Billee Cappelletti and Mrs. Ruby Hoit, all McMinnville, and two grand children.



Volunteer Buhl Firemen Are Honored

Buhl volunteer firemen were honored recently at a dinner at the Odd Fellows hall. The event was sponsored by the Buhl City officials.

Present were Mayor and Mrs. Myron Thompson and councilmen Dale Christenson, Joe Fehrenbacher, George Harvey, Dave Muehl and their wives. Fire Chief Lee Monroe served as master of ceremonies.

Chief Monroe pointed out that in researching old records he has discovered the local volunteer organization was 60 years old Nov. 30, 1908.

A total of 218 years' service

has been accumulated by the 17 current members: George Harvey, 29 years; Shelly Howard and Gus Teply, each 25 years; Louis Monnin, 23; Lloyd Chidester and Howard Hopkins, each 18; Emil Haumont, Al Dais, Ralph Lamb, Darro Loos and Howard White, each 11 years; Clint Uptain, eight; Purky Nolezschleba, six; Dean Haumont, five; Bill Wetzstein and Bill Johnston, each two and Ted Mraz, a new volunteer.

Retired fire chief and honorary member, Bob Stewart, and his wife were present. Mr. Stewart accumulated 43 years' service before his retirement. Chief Monroe recognized the volunteers for their dedication and accomplishments, commending them an outstanding unit. He also commended the city officials for providing good equipment necessary to an efficient operation.

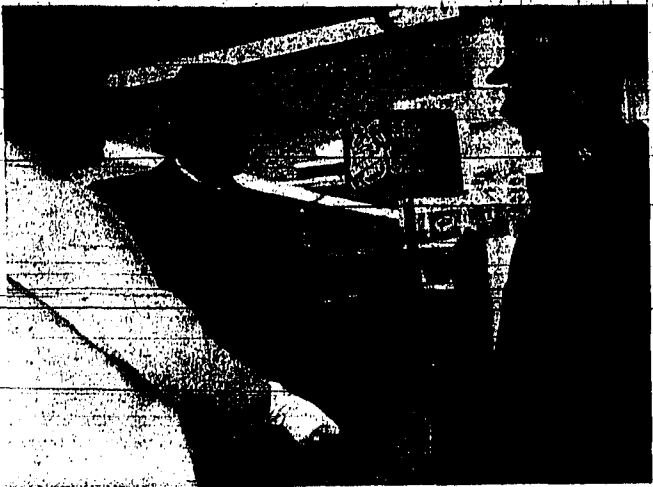
Jess Holmes, a recent retiree and now honorary fireman, and his wife were presented a gift by Mr. Chidester, president of the Buhl Fire Relief organization, and Mrs. Loula Monnin, president of the ladies' auxiliary.

Holmes was honored for his 35 years of service with the

department when Chief Monroe presented him with an engraved desk pen set complete with a fireman statuette.

Lamb was given a gift for having attended 38 of 39 training sessions held this year. Monnin was next with attendance at 35 evening sessions. Mraz received his personal fire-fighting equip-

ment and a "rookie" gift. Entertainment was provided by the Garrison sisters trio, and the dinner was prepared and served by the Rebekah lodge members. Mrs. Lee Monroe was in charge of table decorations.



GETTING THE SALVATION Army Christmas campaign off to a good start Friday were members of The Twin Falls Motel Association. From left are Helen Harrison, president of the association; Mrs. Jack Almsworth, secretary, and Capt. George Driver, local Salvation Army officer. Mrs. Almsworth put a check for \$100 from the motel association in the kettle and Mr. Harrison presented five checks totaling \$50 from individual motels. The local motel association took the Salvation Army Christmas fund drive as its community service project this year. Funds will go to provide dinner at the Salvation Army shelter and also to provide food baskets, clothing, toys and other items for needy families at Christmas.

Richfield Club To Help Decorate

RICHFIELD—Richfield Lions voted to assist city councilmen with putting up Christmas decorations when the club met for a dinner meeting at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Another cleaning of the tree lot was planned. The club is growing 200 Mountain Ash trees, Austrian and other pine varieties for city beautification. Charles Buttican, unit president, reported on attendance at a district meeting in Jerome last week. The men voted to furnish oranges for the community Christmas treats for children.

CLUB TO MEET
RICHFIELD—The North End Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Appell.

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
TUESDAY	SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY	MONDAY
THURSDAY	TUESDAY
FRIDAY	WEDNESDAY
SUNDAY Times-News	THURSDAY

Times-News

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Gifts in One
Thomas
ORGAN

What greater gift than the gift that can be enjoyed by every member of the family—365 days a year. Thomas' EXCLUSIVE COLOR-GLO KEYBOARD shows exactly where the notes are and helps you play—right from the day your Thomas Organ is delivered.

Even if you're an amateur, you'll play like a pro with a Thomas Organ. Select from a wide variety of furniture styles and finishes. For even greater effects—add the "Plymate" feature that gives you 18 fascinating rhythms automatically... plus the "Bandbox" that features 10 added percussion instruments.

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\$69⁹⁵ up

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TWIN FALLS JEROME

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GREAT GIFTS

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THE NEWSMAKING FEATURES OF CLASSIC CHECKS

By **VAN HEUSEN 417**

- ✓ High-spirited colors!
- ✓ Clean, streamlined fit!
- ✓ Permanently pressed Vanapress!
- ✓ New Stay Clean fabric, freshness in 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton!

It's easy to see why this shirt is checking into the smartest wardrobes in town! Other extras: York button-down collar, traditional "V-taper" styling, barrel cuffs. Selection of colors in checks.

\$7.00

You're Right In Any Style

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CURLEE CLOTHES

The Curlee label says "right" . . . whether you choose a classic model or one of our contemporary styles. And it says "right" tailoring, an "art Curlee mastered long ago. Come see the suit of your choice in the new rich colors and smart patterns.

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Always Welcome — Men's Toiletries

- After Shave
- Cologne and After Shave Sets
- Spray Sets
- Colognes
- Deodorants

from **\$2.50**

The Restless Ones Wear Crew Socks by **Interwoven**

THE GREATEST NAME IN SOCKS

12 colors to choose from to match or contrast any other leisure wear you own. Incredibly soft Hi-Bulk Cotton® acrylic with genuine stretch nylon to assure custom fit and "stay-up-ness." Machine washable and dryable. One size fits 10 to 13. **\$1.50** a pair.

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Plenty of Convenient Free Parking

Distinctive GIFT WRAPPING

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, December 8, 1968
PHONE 799-0991

WASHINGTON — Something hugely ironic threatens to happen during Richard Nixon's first year as President. A vigorous free enterpriser from way back, Nixon could be forced to impose wage and price controls on the nation's runaway economy.

latest Consumer Price Index (CPI) of Bureau of Labor Statistics. It shows that the cost of living made its biggest advance in six years during October—0.8 per cent—and that almost all firms in the family budget contributed to the increase. Yet less than a month ago, President Johnson's chief economist said the nation had

"turned the corner toward price stability." That, of course, was just before the President's election. This is not necessarily an accurate measure of inflation than the prices paid in retail shops.

\$180 in the past two years, and only \$27.85 of this boost was attributable to so-called "quality improvements" such as safety equipment. Another contributing factor was a reduction in trade-in allowances and other discounts.

Pentagon 'Estimates'

At times it seems as if the Defense Department didn't have a single cost accountant on its payroll. Almost without exception, every new weapons system proposed by the Pentagon and approved by Congress turns out — in months — to be fantastically more expensive than the initial proposal indicated.

billion — twice the original estimate — because of outdated procurement procedures. A decision will have to be made by the Pentagon by Jan. 31 whether to go ahead with the second phase of the C-5 contract, and it is in this phase that the 100 percent cost increase would become the new target.

"Well, There Goes The Neighborhood"



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It's Universal

Americans who find the cost of living rising too fast may derive some satisfaction from a new report on how much worse things have been elsewhere.

cent from 1958 through 1967, while the 12 others spiraled by 21.4 per cent (West Germany) to 54.9 per cent (Japan). The 13th nation, Canada, held fairly close to the U.S. pace, at 19.1 per cent.

MR. SPECTATOR

About The Willow Stick

Letters are interesting things and Mr. Spectator just received one from a gal who doesn't want her name used in connection — but who has been around for quite a spell now.

summers, poplar poles were set and roofed over with willows and the thresher was set in position to blow the straw on top to make winter barns and chicken coops.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: The Mendel Method

WASHINGTON — The forlorn effort to strip South Carolina's Rep. L. Mendel Rivers of his seniority and chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee is doomed to defeat, but it has uncovered some Byzantine facts about Deep South politics today.

wrote Bolling Nov. 10 insisting Rivers had said he would vote for Humphrey. Scarborough was and right. Remembering the 1965 purges, Rivers shouted how much he liked Wallace but whispered he personally would vote for Humphrey.

sequently, Mendel Rivers is a hero to South Carolina court-house Democrats. The Republican side is the sword of Damocles to court-house Southern Democrats now that the national Democratic party is a dead letter among white Southerners.

ART BUCHWALD

The Money Quiz

WASHINGTON — Now that everyone understands the world monetary crisis, we're going to give you our final quiz: 1—If I have five French francs and you have three West German Deuschmarks, what will we have all together?

A—The West German mark is undervalued because the world monetary crisis, we're going to give you our final quiz: 1—If I have five French francs and you have three West German Deuschmarks, what will we have all together?

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a cat to give away. It is white and long hair. She has been spayed and is a little over a year old. If interested please call 733-3999.

I READ, TOO.

Rivers' defenders quickly demurred. Robert B. Scarborough, a Democratic state executive committee member from Charleston,

PAUL HARVEY

A Pimple Is Not A Pox

End the war in Vietnam and you'll resolve much home-front bitterness. Much campus restlessness is unrelated to the grievances protesters proclaim. Psychologists call it "displacement activity."

American troops to the other side of the world to try to prevent an inevitable overthrow in Vietnam. School-agers don't understand this; I don't understand it, either.

single cause, so be it. That's the way to live. Vixins in two and three campuses every week have convinced me that the visible restlessness is a pimple, not a pox.

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BAGGING ORANGES which Jaycees will sell door-to-door Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer, are, from left, Doug Vollmer, Bob Tennant and Harold Turvey Jr. Proceeds from the sale will be used to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children from the three cities.

Annual Twin Falls Jaycee Orange Sale Will Also Include Filer And Kimberly

About 150 underprivileged children from Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly will be treated at a Christmas party this year, hosted by the Twin Falls Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes.

Doug Vollmer, Jaycee president, said the two clubs are expanding their annual affair this year to include children from Filer and Twin Falls.

The event is funded by the Jaycees' orange sale which will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other Magic Valley Jaycee Clubs also will begin orange sales Monday to find various club projects. Among them are the Jerome, Gooding, Ketchum, Rupert, Burley and Blaine clubs.

The party for the children will be Dec. 21, beginning about noon. The children will attend a free show at a local movie

theatre, Mr. Vollmer said, prior to attending the party.

The Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes will provide transportation for underprivileged youngsters who request it. All other children, up to 12 years of age also may attend the movie, but the party

Authorities Free Communist

HONG KONG (AP) — Authorities Saturday released the Communist "Government, Armed Forces and Hospitals Chinese Workers Union."

"It was among 54 Communists arrested without charges at the height of last year's anti-British riots. Twenty-two are still in custody.

Six Communists were released earlier this week. Many Hong Kong papers speculated that Peking might reciprocate by releasing Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey and at least nine other British citizens being held in China, but the Hong Kong government maintained the releases were unrelated.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS
Hunting Knives, Guns, Scopes, Billfolds, Gun Scabbards, Saddles, Bridles, Sultanas, Binoculars.

RED'S TRADING POST

Engineers Plan Friday Meeting

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

The Outstanding Young Engineer from the Magic Valley Chapter will be named at the meeting. The young engineer named will be a candidate for the state award which will be Jan. 30 in Boise.

The annual Christmas dinner will include a short business meeting.

The shoe to carry you through every season.

The versatile plain pump that looks so good with almost any outfit from shirt dress to a 30's look sweater suit.

as only Geppetto can make them

Black patent, navy, platinum or white leather.

\$19.00

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DOWNTOWN

Reds Stir Protest On U.S. Ships

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two American destroyers near the Black Sea Saturday on a U.S. naval operation that angered the Soviet Union and caused signs of uneasiness in America's Atlantic Alliance partner, Turkey.

Turkish sources said the USS Dyess and USS Turner from the Mediterranean Sea Fleet would transit the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus to the Black Sea Sunday.

It will be the first appearance in six months of American warships in the sea which the Soviet Union claims makes Russia a Mediterranean power.

Though the American Navy has termed the projected five-day cruise of the two destroyers in the Black Sea a routine operation, it has sought charges of provocation from the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda along with a claim that one of the ships is carrying nuclear weapons.

Officially, Turkey, which shares the Black Sea basin with the Soviet Union and controls the passage of foreign warships through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus under the Montreux convention, maintained a reserved legalistic attitude.

The Foreign Ministry asserted that it is as legal for the U.S. ships to pass through the straits to the Black Sea as it is for Soviet navy ships to pass to the

College Strikers Seek Help Of Faculty In Attempts To Close Bay Area Campus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seeking partial concessions, strikers at San Francisco State College vow they'll enlist more faculty help in the fight to close the campus.

The college ended its first week of classes under semantist S. I. Hayakawa as the acting president acceded Friday to 6 of 15 demands of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front, composed of non-Negro minority groups.

Hayakawa announced creation of a black studies department, a controversial Negro instructor, Nathan Hare, was named department head.

But militant students, supported by an increasingly larger group of faculty, students and outsiders, replied with obscenities and called the acting president a liar. Their demands, they said, are nonnegotiable.

"He's offering us tidbits," said Randall Bridges of the Black Students Union. "He's trying to divide us."

Unofficially, however, there were unmistakable indications that many Turks were worried about being caught in the middle of a power play between their giant NATO partner and their giant seashore neighbor.

"The situation hasn't changed," said Roger Alvarez, George Murray, a Black Panther of the Third World Liberation Front, and part-time English instructor who urged Negroes to no violence occurred Friday by going to school.

Like every other day through out the week, a police force of about 500 stood by but did not move to confront the marchers. The strikers want 20 Negro professors hired to run the about 500 black studies department and all minority students admitted Morning and late afternoon at the college regardless of attendance was reported normal. Hayakawa turned down student demands for amnesty for granted 128 vacancies in the strike participants and for retro special admission program.



College Youths Form Group

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Student body protests and other student officers from six Idaho colleges and universities met here today to organize on a statewide basis.

A spokesman for the group said it decided today to call itself the Idaho School Government Association. Purpose of today's meeting was to set up a schedule for future meetings to discuss campus issues.

Represented were officers from the University of Idaho, Idaho State, College of Southern Idaho, Boise State, Lewis-Clark Normal School and North Idaho Junior College.

A spokesman said student body officers from Northwest Nazarian College and the College of Idaho were invited but did not attend.

NOTICE

Public meeting of the residents of **MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT** to be held at the Murtaugh High School Building December 9, 1968 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Blaine Sessions representing the State Highway Department will discuss a proposed agreement whereby Murtaugh Highway District would accept maintenance of what is referred to as The Murtaugh Loop.

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And now, something new has been added to La-Z-Boy chairs... the Comfort Selector, an invention that provides three-position leg rest comfort with or without reclining the chair... and the mechanism carries a Lifetime Warranty.

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Yes, if he's an active sportsman, he'll really "go" for one of our extra warm shirts that give him the bonus of comfort he wants as he pursues his cold-weather sport... wool, flannels.

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Legislators Say 'Special' Term Completed Goals

By EARLE L. JESTER
BOISE (AP) — For the first time in its history, the Idaho Legislature has held an organizing session in advance of its regular session.

There are some suggestions that the session was an unnecessary one. But the preponderant sentiment appears to be that it has been valuable and will facilitate the work of the regular session, which begins Jan. 7.

The organizing session was provided for in a bill enacted by the 1967 legislature. It specified the lawmakers chosen in the Nov. 5 general election would meet on the first Thursday in December.

The purpose assigned members in the law was "organizing their respective houses." There was no amplification of that and no definition of the powers of the session.

Legislative leaders agreed that organizing meetings of party leaders, election of presiding officers in the House and Senate, formation of committees and assignment to them of members and chairmen.

In the past those functions have been performed at various times immediately preceding convening of a regular session and in the first few days of the session. Often it has taken much of the first week to get the job done.

The 1967 law specified that legislators attending the organizing session would receive \$25 per day for not to exceed three days "for general expenses."

In addition they were to be reimbursed "for actual and necessary travel and lodging expenses."

One of the unanswered questions in the minds of legislative leaders is whether the actions taken by the organizing session are an official part of the 1969 legislature's proceedings.

There is general agreement that to be on the safe side the regular session should adopt a resolution ratifying action taken at the December meeting and specifying that it is a part of the record of the regular session.

Legislative leaders say that would make it impossible for someone to challenge legality of action on a bill on grounds the committee which considered it was not properly constituted. Although the committee was formed in the organizing session, ratifying the action at the regular session should remove all legal doubt they say.

One of the questions raised in advance was that leaders chosen in the organizing session might be overturned in the regular session, if the first action was considered not binding.

Leaders say it is unlikely any such attempt would be made since it is improbable lawmakers would have changed their minds and undoubtedly would vote the same way the second time as they did the first — if the matter were put to another vote.



JEAN STERMS, a student at San Francisco State College, told reporters Saturday she was struck by another student on Friday during the continuing unrest on the college campus.

Winners of the Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club play Friday evening in Burgess Hall are announced.

North and south winners are Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kall, first; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. F. K. Milton, second; and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, third.

East and west winners include Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Col. and Mrs. W. I. Jones, second; and Mrs. Beth Wickham and Jack Radtke, third.

HURRY! ENDS TODAY! SUNDAY!

LAST TIMES TODAY! SUNDAY!

When in Southern California visit Universal Studios!

THE MAN WITH NO NAME TAKES ON A KILLER WITH NO FEARS!

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7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
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NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

IDAHO

'We Must Slug It Out ...'

IEA Takes New 'Hard Line'

By BUD JORGENSEN

BOISE (AP) — What may be the key note to a hard line by the Idaho Education Association was voiced by its executive secretary Saturday when he said "in the struggle for funds, we play the game of power politics."

Wayne York spoke at a special IEA delegate assembly where attention focused on a resolution of possible IEA actions if the legislature fails to appropriate what the organization considers adequate funds for public schools.

"We must stand shoulder to shoulder and slug it out in the political arena with other lobbying and power groups," York said in his prepared text.

The resolution said "if the 40th Legislature fails to meet properly the needs of Idaho education, the Educational Policies Committee (of the IEA) is authorized, and directed to strengthen its efforts to include all additional political and economic pressures possible, including a formal request to the NEA (National Education Association) to apply sanctions against Idaho, to provide placement services to enable teachers to leave the state, and to make it unethical for any person to sign an initial teaching contract in any Idaho school district."

At the delegate assembly last

spring, the IEA voted in "concessions" which meant teachers now working in the state could continue, but the IEA would consider it unethical for teachers to come to Idaho and sign contracts.

The IEA has said it wants a \$10-million boost in spending for public schools during the next biennium, which begins July 1, 1969.

York said they would prefer this money come from state sources.

The State Board of Education has recommended a \$15.5 million increase. York said the difference comes from local sources if the legislature set out procedures for local school districts to increase their share of school funding.

York said Gov. Don W. Samuelson has indicated "he would now be willing to recommend relaxation of the current restrictions at the local level to obtain additional funds from this source."

GIVE GIFT WRAPPED IDAHO BAKERS FOR CHRISTMAS

The ideal gift for out-of-state friends or family.

15 Lb. Box	30 Lb. Box	50 Lb. Box
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JEROME

Elmore County Jury Convicts Job Corps Youth

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — A jury in Elmore County District Court today convicted Lewis Brown, 21, of assault with intent to commit murder.

The verdict was returned early Saturday morning after the jury deliberated about nine hours.

Brown, a Job Corps enrollee at Mountain Home, was accused of assaulting another man in a Mountain Home bar last summer.

Judge J. Ray Durtsch ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

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East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Hurry Ends Tuesday

Gates Open 7:00 p.m.

At 9:10 Nightly

Restricted... No one under 16 Admitted unless with Parental.

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN...

you will see the actual moment of ... the complete birth of a baby

... the intimate story of a young girl.

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1968 American International Pictures
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RAMONA THEATRE

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SUN., MON., TUES.

December 8, 9, 10

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.

MADAM T. TENNIS? OR JUST ANOTHER GOOD TIME CHARLEY?

DEVIL'S VALVE

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NEXT ATTRACTION "ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICO"

NICHOLAS WOOD CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

IN A PARIS-MILITARY PRODUCTION

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Assorted colors and styles, sizes 10 to 42

QUILTED ROBES ... \$4⁷⁷

Regular \$4.00

Assorted colors, sizes 32 to 38

LADIES BRA SLIPS ... \$1⁹⁹

REGULAR 49c

14 oz. bag, Colonial

CHRISTMAS MIX ... 27^c

Parker Bros. Real Estate trading game

MONOPOLY ... \$2⁸⁸

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Men's sizes S-M-L, permanently pressed

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REGULAR \$18.88

Lady Suzan, with power manicure set, 4 only

HAIR DRYER ... \$8⁸⁸

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Unbreakable Poly Plastic

TOY TEA SETS ... 99^c

Regular \$2.99

18" metal - with darts

DART BOARD ... \$1⁸⁸

OUR BILTMORE™ SIDEWALK BIKE WITH TRAINING WHEELS \$15⁸⁸ Reg. \$16.99

OUR BILTMORE™ RACY RED CHROME-FLASHED TRI-CYCLE \$7⁷⁷ Reg. \$9.99

For boys or girls - sturdy bike with convenient chrome cross-bar. Chrome-plated hi-rise handlebars, banana saddle, nylon bearings.

10" tricycle with semi-hi-rise handlebars, streamer grips. A real beauty with metal white trim saddle seat, nylon bearing front wheel.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Burley-Rupert board of Realtors are seated from left, Mrs. Jessie Andrews, Rupert, secretary-treasurer, and Adam Schell, Rupert, president, and standing from left, Roy Moncur, Burley, three-year director, and Ed Bailey, Burley, vice president. They were installed in office Friday.

Burley And Rupert Realtors Install Officers For 1969

BURLEY—New officers were elected and installed by the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors, during a breakfast meeting Friday at Bryan's Cafe.

Don Dickson, manager of Project Mutual Telephone Co-Op Association, Inc., Rupert was guest speaker.

Officers elected were Adam Schell, Rupert, president; Ed Bailey, Burley, vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Andrews, Rupert, secretary - treasurer, and Roy Moncur, Burley, three year director.

Installing officer was Henry Brenzel, Rupert, a past president of the group. Holdover directors are Earl Bell and Don Kester.

Retiring officers include Mack Crockett, president; Mr. Schell, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Bedke, secretary - treasurer and James Hanson, director.

Mr. Dickson gave a brief history of the progress of the telephone Co. He stated they were the first company to pioneer a mobile telephone, and were now using the underground cable system. "We are upgrading the system and are working toward having one, two or four party lines," Mr. Dickson said.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mr. Crouch. The new officers will assume their duties Jan. 1.

Rotary Club Cancels Meet On Holidays

SHOSHONE—Since Christmas and New Years fall on the regular Rotary club day, there will be no meetings on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1, members decided at their noon luncheon Wednesday.

Howard Adkins reported on the eye glass fund and members discussed the possibility of providing a student scholarship with the money.

Herb Love reported the flag purchased by the club has arrived. Guests were Dee Keller, Gary Major, Alan McCombs, Lowell Chamberlain and Robert Perrin, Gooding, and Bill Last, Jerome.

Discussion was held regarding memberships and attendance, and it was noted Shoshone was 10th in attendance in the district last month.

Honorable mention was given living charter members, D. Sid Smith, E. L. Gomes and Dr. F. E. Barrett.

ASYLUM SOUGHT
ROENNE, Denmark (AP)—A small Polish fishing vessel sailed into this Danish port today, and a fisherman's family of eight and two crew members asked for political asylum. A third crewman asked to return to Poland.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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227 Main East

"You'll Like Wards"

Custom FLOORS

RUGS CLEANED

24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery

1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E.

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CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Beautiful **caress** purse accessories by mascol

(A) Purse (6" Frame)	\$2.00	(I) Change Purse	\$1.50
(B) Purse Jolter	\$1.50	(J) Specs Case (Single)	\$1.75
(C) Purse Mirror	\$1.50	(K) Combination Set	\$3.75
(D) Cosmetic Case	\$1.25	(L) Purse (7" Frame)	\$2.50
(E) Extra Long Clg. Case	\$1.75	(M) Key/Bonnet Case	\$1.25
(F) Pen/Pencil Set	\$2.00	(N) Cig. Case	\$1.75
(G) Cigarette Lighter	\$2.00	(O) Tissue Holder	\$1.00
(H) Tissue Holder	\$1.00	(P) Comb Case	\$1.00
(I) Specs Case (Double)	\$2.25	(Q) I.D. Wallet	\$2.00

CLOS BOOK STORE

150 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Cassia Red Cross Drive Gets Boost

BURLEY — Red Cross fund drive for Cassia County received a big boost this week when students of Magic Valley Christian College assisted in making a house-to-house drive in Burley.

The 24 students were transported to the blocks where they

called on the homes by members of the Burley Kiwanis Club. It is reported that the Milner area of Cassia County has been covered under the direction of Farnum Warr, assisted by 4-H club members.

Several government or tax supported institutions in the county are credited with 100 per cent employee contribution in the Red Cross Fund Drive. Jack Keen was chairman of that phase of the drive.

The County fund drive chairman is Gene Rinebold, who reports

that \$4,200 is the goal. George Forschler is the Cassia County Red Cross Chapter chairman.

Tod Kelsey is serving on the Industrial contribution and Dale Dammarell is in charge of the businessmen and Vivie Odney is serving on the professional phase of the fund drive.

Persons who wish to donate in the Red Cross may mail their check to Cassia County Red Cross, P.O. Box 38, Burley, stated Mr. Rinebold, county fund drive chairman.

Residents are reminded that

"The Red Cross is the vital link between you and our servicemen in Vietnam and around the world." The Red Cross every day flashes nearly a thousand emergency messages between GI's and their families back home.

Locally in 1968, 120 servicemen were aided through the Red Cross on the emergency basis. Last summer 1,000 youths were taught swimming and life saving practices through the Red Cross. Also 75 people were trained in first aid through the Red Cross program.

Twin Falls Times-News 7
Sunday, December 8, 1968

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Olson's
"A Pro Ski Shop"

137 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 733-0771

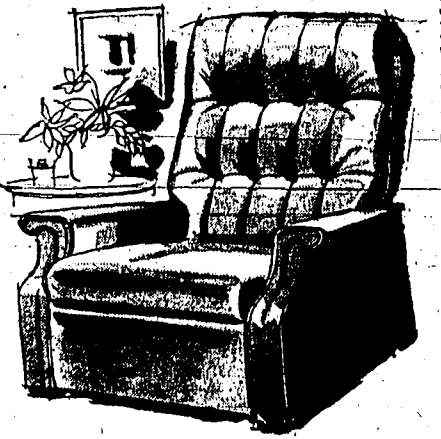
Home-Bound Gifts

...FOR YEAR-ROUND CHEER



No furniture store in all of Southern Idaho offers such a variety of chairs... rockers, loungers, occasional chairs... chairs of every description to fit any decorating ideas.

Chairs are not only beautiful and practical... THEY'RE COMFORTABLE.



KING SIZE RECLINERS

Our finest from the shops of Strato-Launger... choose from 7 colors... Big, deluxe and COMFORTABLE. Recliners or rocker-recliners.

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$159.95

CAIN'S CHRISTMAS PRICE... **\$128**

RECLINER PRICES START AT \$68.00

QUILTED ROCKING LOVE SEAT

Crafted by Guild. Choose from quilted nylons, linens or textured nylons

Regularly priced at \$239.95

CAIN'S CHRISTMAS PRICE

\$168

Over 35 in stock to choose from. Prices start at \$138.00.

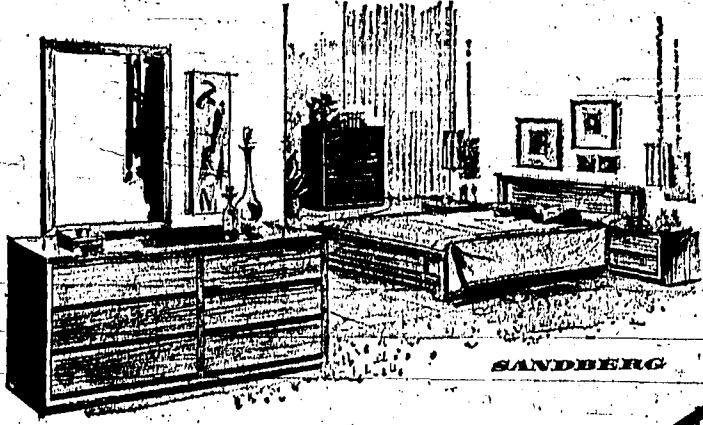


Bedroom Set

Modern styled 6 drawer double dresser with matching framed mirror. Full size bed, complete with 10 year guaranteed quilt top mattress and matching box springs.

Reg. \$269.95

\$198



PAY NO MONEY 'TIL MARCH '69
EASIEST TERMS

PHONE 733-7111

204 Main Ave. N.

Twin Falls



Jury List For 1969 Is Released By T.F. County Clerk

The Twin Falls County jury list, by precinct, for 1969 was released Thursday by County Clerk Harold Lancaster. The list, which will be notified when their names are called for appearance in court.

TWIN FALLS 1

H. L. Adams, Ed Askew, Ruth Allen, Harry Jane Brown, Mike Daly, W. A. Rowe, and John L. Stevens.

TWIN FALLS 2

Harry M. Bean, Eva L. Berry, Alida Balch, Naomi Dopsos, Ray L. Dunken, Naomi Johnson, Edgar H. Potthast, and Miller H. Proctor.

TWIN FALLS 3

Mary Joe Cahill, Melvin F. Cutler, Frank W. Eastman, Nina K. Hamilton, Denny Hogue, Nellie Henderson, and Mary Yost.

TWIN FALLS 4

Ted L. Anderson, Rita Breda, Iva Carey, Barbara S. Frey, C. Roy Henderson, John E. Langford, and Ralph H. Madron.

TWIN FALLS 5

Ruby Black, Florence Bukor, Charles E. Ford, Lewis D. Hubbell, E. S. Johnson, Lee Logan, and W. J. Tanner.

TWIN FALLS 6

Walter Beer, Rachel Brown, Robert G. Brown, Ralph Elliott, Ray Jacobs, Vera Stanger, R. K. Whitesides, and Mary A. Wallo.

TWIN FALLS 7

Helen K. Berg, J. C. Busby, Marjorie A. Hawes, Mrs. R. J. Holmes, Bill Logan, Orlette Sinclair, Harry Templeton, and Margaret Wood.

TWIN FALLS 8

John K. Angerbauer, C. P. Bowles, Wilbur Brown, Helen A. Keegan, Mrs. R. C. Lawson, Dan J. Ochenchian, Doris E. Olsen, Leonard Ross, and Ray Russell.

TWIN FALLS 9

Merwin D. Bagley, June Cox, Juanita Cox, Mrs. Betty Fisher, L. M. Hendrix, Harold Mulder, A. D. Nye, and Harry O'Halloran.

TWIN FALLS 10

David D. Alvord, Lloyd F. Kelley, Charles Noy, Virgil E. Tadlock, and Mrs. R. E. Webster.

TWIN FALLS 11

Thomas D. Aslett, Boyd Brown, Gordon Beckstead, Mrs. Reed Gould, Paul V. Jones, Paul L. Kras, Naomi Norris, James M. Olson, John A. Quinn, Paul L. Roberts, and Irene Thieme.

TWIN FALLS 12

James Leo Almsworth, Virginia Bossard, Rulon Everton, Leonard A. Fisher, Lloyd E. Hayden, Mrs. Richard Miller, Lois McCoy, Richard M. Shovel, and Sandra Tegan.

TWIN FALLS 13

Marion Carlson, Linda Hawkins, Rudy Loder Jr., Joyce Quinn, Nancy Trueblood, and Dick E. Wise.

TWIN FALLS 14

Virginia Anderson, Lois Beck, Charles Browning, Lloyd Miller, Jr., E. W. McRoberts, Alfred Olson, Eldon R. Smith, and Violet Trail.

TWIN FALLS 15

Soth Benn, Mark Brown, Vera Bates, Mrs. Paul Eastman, Clarence Ford, James A. Miller, Fireline Threlkold, and Ross G. Ward.

THOMETZ

I. T. Creed, Rose A. Harler, Ed Lancaster, Mrs. Richard Tucker, Ralph S. Ward, and Mrs. Glenn W. Ward.

TWIN FALLS 16

Blanch Al Lee, Nell R. Allen, Mrs. Oliver G. Anderson, Mrs. Dale R. Aspengren, Kenneth L. Brown, John K. Carlson, Jack L. Clough, Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Vaughn N. Damer, Larry R. Everton, Mrs. F. Faulkner, Mrs. John R. Geniry, E. M. Harper, Jr., Howard Edmons, Robert F. Heidemann, Mrs. B. L. Krellkamp, Stirling C. Larson, George Moncur, Mack Munnig, Roma T. Ricks, and Troy Sisco.

TWIN FALLS 17

Robert C. Adamson, Howard L. Allen, Mrs. Leo Bartlett, Frank E. Booth, Archie Brown, Mrs. Frank E. Carpenter, Owen J. Ellis, Dale Ford, Ralph W. Foster, Max D. Galley, Glenda B. Havener, Donald S. Hulbert, Betty Kitzel, and Betty P. Kolkor.

TWIN FALLS 18

Leslie Anderson, Larry M. Bell, Harlan L. Canfield, Billy W. Freeman, Ted J. Florence, Mrs. E. M. Guest, Mrs. Clarence Hill, Thomas R. Hostetter, Russel E. Low, E. M. Piper, Mrs. Fred Thieme, and Mrs. Stirling Vaughn.

TWIN FALLS 19

Mrs. Louise Arrington, David Brown, Donald H. Bopp, Marjorie H. Stotter, Mrs. Edith N. Ross, Keith Rhodes, Ray L. Pitts, Mrs. Tom Olanstead, Leo R. McCracken, James W. Mesersmith, L. W. Loughmiller, Mrs. Norma Kerbs, and Lynn Hempleman.

TWIN FALLS 20

Roger W. Abernathy, Verna J. Bailey, Gordon A. Crockett, Barbara Drenker, Virginia Eldredge, Betty J. Freeman, Kenneth E. Gibson, Harold Griggs, James R. Ingalls, Kenneth E. Kail, Roy L. Lindell, Kenneth W. Montgomery, and W. R. Nutting.

TWIN FALLS 21

Ernest Burby Jr., Mrs. James Sharkey, George A. Conrad, James Carl Murray, Jean H. McCollum, Mrs. Kenneth

ROBERTSON

Newman, Rulon C. Peck, Delbert A. Rupert, Mrs. Jack D. Scott, Deil M. Webb, Robert L. Willis, and Wayne L. Haney.

TWIN FALLS 22

Allen V. Bastow, Robert A. Blazer, Devoe Brown, Harold D. Cook, Jack Cox, Richard Cranford, Leslie K. Davis, David V. Vix, and James A. Gesser.

TWIN FALLS 23

Jack Lytche, John W. Birrell Jr., Ralph E. Bogar, Karl R. Brown, Richard A. Brizee, Mrs. Elvis Cain, Julia S. Campeau, James E. Higgins, and Marvin E. Jensen.

TWIN FALLS 24

Mrs. Melvin Anderson, John P. Bertie, Roscoe R. Bevan, Rulon Brown, Richard A. Barton, Lena J. Cheney, Hazel J. Carver, Jay M. Davis, John S. Yeldhusen, Lorraine R. Flint, and John R. Gentry.

ALLENDALE

Carl Boyd, Mrs. Boyd C. Cole, Curtis Eaton, Mrs. Ella Fuller, Charles E. Harris, Merle J. Kauffman, Mrs. W. H. Munger, Mrs. Wallace Ogden, and John Pastoor.

KIMBERLY 1

Harold Howe, LeRoy B. Arington, Martha Bulcher, Cecil Brim, Keith Brown, David L. Carr, Mrs. Bert Collins, Dick Dean, Paul Edwards, Garland L. Freeman, Mrs. Fred Foss, Mrs. Garland Gibbs, and Glen Harmaning.

KIMBERLY 2

Mrs. Delbert Clamplitt, Richard Allen, Leo W. Bastian, Merle K. Cherry, Mrs. William J. Chalhoun, Sterling Crothers, Frank M. Drake, Mrs. Keith Fullmer, Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs. Irene Link, Marshall LeBaron, D. A. Messner, and Mrs. Ed Gish.

HANSEN

Mrs. Jack L. Allen, Mrs. Art Dally, Mrs. Grant Carlson, Kenneth E. Daw, F. J. Frain, Gordon Hill, Lewis Jennings, Austin D. Dehn, Vernon H. Freeston, and Champ Grey.

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Moxley, Timothy Bacon, Bryce Biggestaff, John J. Byer, Mrs. Arthur Carrier, Kent Davis, Mrs. Warren Fowler, Lamar Eghen, Marshall Verlin M. Goodman, and Doris Olsen.

BERGER

Mrs. Eugene Griff and Mrs. Don Glavin.

BOLLISTER

Mrs. Bernice Chudwick, LeRoy Fieconor, and Lester E. Joslin.

ROGERSON

Mrs. F. L. Clute, Mrs. Bruce Kunkel, and Bill Noh.

BUHL 1

Charles Cantrell, W. J. Watt, Evelyn Assendrup, Frances Van Zante, and Mrs. Oleen Baggett.

BUHL 2

Mrs. Paul Stroberg, Donald Dietz, Gail Samuel, Mrs. Bruce Pooler, and Chester Noh.

BUHL 3

Margie Prudek, Thelma Roberts, Mrs. John Bury, Elizabeth Sholdis, and Frank Southwick.

BUHL 4

Frank Sedivy, Vern Krelch, Geneva Popplewell, O. L. Marsden, and Wesley M. Fuller.

BUHL 5

Norma Thometz, Selmer Thompson, Frank Chandler, W. R. Raedels, and Laura Aland.

BUHL 6

Mrs. Saul Moore, Ken Curtis, Mrs. Orpha Denney, Rolland Harding, and Elsie Ewell.

BUHL 7

Madge Hudson, Bernice Hammerquist, L. C. Broyles, Mrs. Lynn Langston, and Mrs. W. L. Nungesser.

COVER

Waldo Martens, Laura Glor, Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Mrs. Cecil Childs, and Mrs. Onal Jagels.

DEEP CREEK

Ray Hudson, Joseph Kucera, Carolyn Kohntopp, Adrich Coka, and Mrs. Verna Harder.

LUCERNE

Joe Kudack, Eugene Thomas, Robert R. Cornis, Mrs. Miles Votroubek, and Frank Pearson.

CASTLEPOD

Mrs. Marvin Cox, Mrs. James Lucrone, Dave Graybill, Carol J. Conner, and J. Roy Haley.

MAROA

Bernice Christoff, Ruth Bliss, Homer Bean, and Mrs. James Brennan.

FILER 1

Gilbert DeJoz, Mildred Bevercombe, Nellie McKibben, Paul Brown, and Stanley Decker.

FILER 2

Jay H. Cobb, Art J. DeVissor, Bernette Brown, Kenneth T. Henderson, and W. Lefferts.

FILER 3

Ada Albin, Lucille Cunningham, George Walker, Ernest H. Theener, and Marie Greenwood.

TWIN FALLS 21

Helen B. Walker, R. S. Toffemire, Merle Tolk, Wilma Driscoll, and Mrs. Dean Fenstermaker.

TWIN FALLS 25

Arthur Wylie, Armond L. Swisher, Lucille Beasley, Bonnie Detweiler, and Jack Lawrence.

Officers Are Renamed By Area Masons

RICHFIELD — Clifford Conner was re-elected master of the Richfield Masonic Lodge at the recent December meeting.

and Sumner Davis, past grand master, Jerome, were honored as special guests. John Lamson was re-elected senior warden, Forrest Arpstrong, junior warden, Clarence Lamson, secretary, and Max Behr, treasurer. Other visitors attending included Pete Johnson, Halley; Bob Pettigrew, Jerome, and Shoshone lodge members, Birk Albert was chairman of the re-formation committee. Officers to be installed Dec. 18.

We Let Your Hair Show Its Beauty

We style, cut and set your hair to bring out its true beauty. Are you ready for the social season ahead?

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

HEART OF THE YOLK GOLD PERM \$12.50

A whole egg yolk in each permanent

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

135 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

We suggest **CROSS** for Christmas Gifts

12 KARAT GOLD FILLED \$7.50 each \$15.00 sets

Sterling Jewelry Company

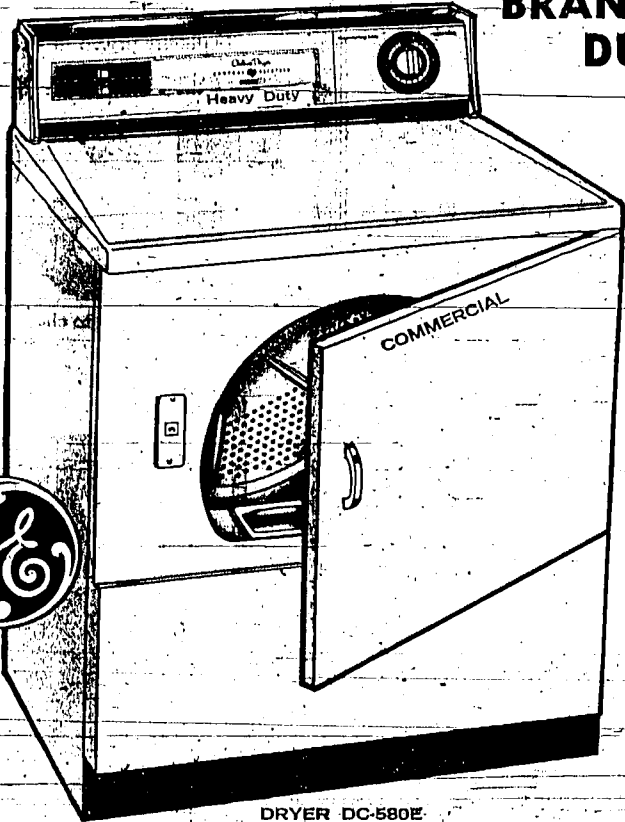
BANK & TRUST BUILDING DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Give Her a DRYER

Best offer ever made on a dryer for home use . . .

General Electric Commercial Dryer

BRAND NEW HEAVY DUTY MODEL



HIGH AND LOW HEAT SETTINGS - PERMA-PRESS CYCLE

NOW ONLY \$139⁹⁵

FREE FROM BLACKER'S A Beautiful 5 Foot Flocked CHRISTMAS TREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE

EXCLUSIVELY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO AT BLACKER'S IN TWIN FALLS!

Open 'til 9 Every Night 'til Christmas

Recruiter Seeks Army Applicants

Sgt. Clarence Fulton, Army recruiter in Twin Falls, urged women to investigate the clerk-typist program in the Women's Army Corps. He said the title clerk-typist is misleading. "It is a great deal more than just pushing of typewriter pounding," he said. He added, "Clerk-typists are assigned to legal offices, hospitals, chapels, personnel sections, radio studios and other functions." Information may be obtained at the Twin Falls Army Recruiting Office.

State-Accredited BEAUTY COLLEGE

START YOUR CAREER OFF ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Beauty Culture is a wonderful occupation — too wonderful to trust your training to second-rate schools.

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

We Have A Few Scholarships Available

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

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

MACIE'S Annual Pre-Christmas WESTERN BOOT SALE!

20% OFF

We Have 50 Pair of Men's Western Boots
25 Pair of Women's Western Boots
and 60 Pair of Children's Western Boots
ALL AT 20% OFF!

These are discontinued numbers from the largest stock in Idaho chosen from eight of the leading name brands. Right now we have good sizes so hurry and save!

MACIE'S BOOTS

210 Main Ave. S. 733-5439

FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE No Money Down

Geaching, Jerome DIAL 536-2136
Wendell, Hagerman, Direct
Buhl, Condon DIAL 543-4222 NO MONEY
Hamilton, Eden, May, Ask Operator for 615 'TIL 1969
Tough, Piler, Burley

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

Phone 733-1804 Twin Falls

Clark Denounces 'News Management'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described today as "pure fabrication" a published report that the Justice Department rewrote the special report on violence during the Democratic National Convention.

Clark acknowledged government attorneys received advance copies of the report, but said the department's only suggested changes involved deletion of comments on cases under investigation.

"The department did not suggest the change of even one word in the summary," he said.

"The Chicago Tribune said today that Daniel Walker, who headed the task force that prepared the special report for the President's Commission on Violence, brought advance copies to Washington.

The Tribune said Clark was not satisfied and, at his direction the report—particularly the summary—was substantially rewritten.

Walker's report summarized a "police riot" for triggering the bloodshed in the streets of Chicago last August. It said policemen, faced with violence and covered provocation by demonstrators, reacted with unrestrained and indiscriminate violence.

Clark said, "If the facts of the Tribune, it should suffer from silence rather than try to change truth."

He said he had never met Walker although "by reputation" it is clear that he is an outstanding lawyer of unquestioned integrity."

And he added in a statement, "The Chicago Tribune story is a pure fabrication."

He said the report was submitted to the department a few days before its public release for review by attorneys to guard against violating rights of persons involved in the federal investigation still under way in the bloody street battles.

"It is only changes made as a result of this review, conducted by attorneys concerned with the investigation, was deletion of

noted in the report itself of several passages in the text directly relating to the department's pending investigation," Clark said.

The Walker report, in its section on police violence involving newsmen covering the street battles, noted that description of some of the incidents had been stricken from the report because the Justice Department had the cases under active consideration.

The attorney general also denied the Tribune's charge he had supported Walker as special prosecutor in the federal grand jury's investigation of the slayings.

Clark said, "The most meager

education in civics" should make it apparent that judges do not decide who the prosecutors shall be.

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

FINEST SLACK
UTAH

Water Washed-Oil Treated
\$17.50 per ton delivered.

INTERMOUNTAIN
733-6621 Twin Falls

education in civics" should make it apparent that judges do not decide who the prosecutors shall be.

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FINEST SLACK
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\$17.50 per ton delivered.

INTERMOUNTAIN
733-6621 Twin Falls

Give a gift to light the home the whole year through. Chandeliers and lighting fixtures in glorious abundance, here.

LIGHT GIFTS

Lyle Keith's LIGHT HOUSE

... Lighting Fixtures of Distinction

John Williams, Manager
1849 Addison Ave. E. — Phone 733-3927

Penneys Gift Ideas!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

THIS YEAR'S MOST WITH-IT FASHION LOOKS FOR MEN OF ALL AGES!

This season, knits have taken top honors for turned on looks for men. They've taken top honors for gift giving, too! Turtlenecks lead the pack... make sure he isn't caught without at least one.

Full Turtleneck Double Knit
Acetate sport shirt. Towncraft-Plus quality. Hand washed. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$5.98**

Long Sleeve Model
\$6.98

A GIFT CERTIFICATE
The always welcome gift that gives them all the fun of picking out a present at Penney's!

Tremendous GIFT IDEA FOR BOYS

3.98

Boys' 100% polyester double knit, tipped mock turtle neck in bright colorfast colors. Sizes 6-18. Great buy!

SPECIAL BUY!

Penney's Complete Instant Load Color Camera Outfit

The most popular style camera ever! Now you can get it in a brand new kit from Penney's!

- Penncrest "245" instant load camera with wrist strap and batteries
- 3 pop-on flashcubes
- Kodacolor 12 exposure cartridge
- Handsome compartment case
- Pocket photo album
- Special savings from Penney's film club

LIKE IT CHARGE IT! 13.99

Men's Towncraft Plus Suede Leather Trim Cardigan

15.98

A husky, rich looking cardigan bound to be his favorite. It's a beautiful Virgin wool knit with matching or contrasting supple suede leather front. Choose collared or collarless styles from an array of coming on strong colors. S, M, L, XL.

COMFY SLIPPERS FROM PENNEYS

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

A. FURRY SLIPPER of shearling lamb has soft composition sole and padded heel. Blue. 4 to 10. **\$3.99** girl's **\$3.50**

B. WARM LINED BOOT Shearling upper, soft sole. 7-12. **\$7.50**

D. MEN'S PILE LINED OPERA SLIPPER has split leather upper, acrylic pile lining. Flexible sole, rubber heel. **\$4.99**

F. WARM LINED SLIPPER Shearling lined upper, crepe sole. 7-12. **\$6.99**

H. COZY COLLARED SLIPPER of soft vinyl has acrylic pile collar. Soft composition sole and padded heel. Blue in 4 to 10. **\$3.50**

SPECIAL BUY!

SOLID STATE BLENDER
With 7 Speeds
Sifts, whips, shreds, liquefies!
\$25

7 speeds for mixing, chopping, blending plus solid state control to keep steady power for even blending. Lighted touch buttons. New, low design, big 32 oz. container, removable mixing assembly for easy wash-up. Perfect kitchen helpmate!

No Money Down... Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

DELIGHTFUL BLOUSES already boxed for easy gifting!

Win her over with one of these—the winningest blouses of the year! Utterly charming, marvelously feminine "dandy" looks of luxuriously soft Dacron® polyester "Whipped Cream" crepe—a fabric as easy to care for as it's beautiful to wear! White and Ice-Cream sale pastel to choose from... with ruffled bibs, necklines, bows, lace insets and trims. Sizes 30 to 40.

\$5

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

RUFFLE 'N' TUMBLE SETS
Ladylike Gingham Top Active Stretch Pants

Sister-sized sweet-but-fun sets play it both ways. Demure ruffle-trim and white-collared trims on cotton gingham checkery tops... watch the ruffle go with these tumble-tucking stretch pants of cotton gabardine. Our sets take just as many tumblers in the washer and bounce back for more.

Sizes 3-6X **\$4** set Sizes 7 to 14 **\$5** set

THE LIVELY SET
DECORATOR RUGS

Deep, luxurious, 100% Rayon pile face, with latex back for skid resistance, lasting beauty and performance, fashionably styled, lively new colors. **CHARGE IT!**

24x42 **\$6** 30x50 **\$9** 42x66 **\$17**

Professional Style HAIR DRYER and ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER

The hand hot dryer with overvoltage built-in, electric curler lets you spot curl, curl all over, set hair wet or dry. Removable rollers and powerful 240 watt motor for faster drying. Removable heating rods for curlers. Sturdy, one piece construction in lively lemon yellow. Plus 8 rollers (2 adult, 4 medium, 2 large).

No Money Down... Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

\$19.99

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

'Memo' Ignites War Over Skirt Length



THE SIGHT OF A UNIFORMED officer is often enough to discourage would-be shoplifters, members of the Downtowners Association feel. The organization this year is hiring off-duty city officers and members of the College of Southern Idaho Law Enforcement training program to patrol downtown stores during the Christmas rush. Besides being experienced at spotting shoplifters, officers psychologically discourage those who may have shoplifting in mind. In years past, stores have individually hired officers to patrol in stores, but this is the first time the patrolling has been a project of the Downtowners, committee members said. Christmas is traditionally the time of the year when stores are the hardest hit by shoplifters.

Plan Advocated For Land Usage

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The chairman of the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission said Friday a land and water use plan is needed.

Charles W. Hodde, the chairman, said Congress delayed for 10 years any chance of the dry Southwest taking Northwest water, but the action did not give the Northwest a recess in planning.

Hodde said the committee must decide which water use comes first by making regional studies. He said the states

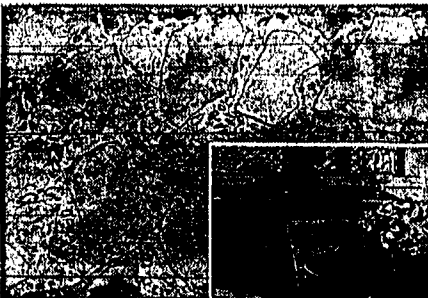
should help pay part of the study costs.

The commission approved a recreation committee and global studies to determine water and land use in the Columbia Basin and Wenatchee and Okanogan areas in Washington and the Jackson Hole and Upper Snake River areas in Idaho and Wyoming. The action ended a two-day conference of the commission.

CHRISTMAS
Guitars and Drum Sets, Snow Shoes, Cartridge Balls, Holsters, Bows and Arrows.

RED'S TRADING POST
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT

NEW! Mexican Agate LURAN Air-tred VINYL FLOORS



Warmer
Softer
Quieter

... and easy to clean too!

Rugged, rustic, romantic... the true character of Old Mexico is captured with all its appeal in this beautiful new Luran Air-tred design. Textured too, to enhance its natural look and bring out all the beauty of the delicate marble tracery. The textured surface helps Mexican Agate hide heel marks and other accidental dents as well, keeping your Mexican Agate floor now and frost.

HERE'S WHY MEXICAN AGATE IS FOR YOU!

1. Embossed Vinyl Wear Layer. Really takes punishment.
2. Quiet-Cor™ Vinyl Foam Interlayer. A built-in cushion that softens your step, reduces foot fatigue, gives you a warmer, softer and quieter floor.
3. Aquaflex™ Asbestos Back.

SEE ALL THE LOVELY LURAN AIR-TRED PATTERNS AT OUR SHOWROOM TODAY! **\$750** sq. yd.



Custom FLOORS

ONE MINUTE EAST OF SHELBY'S MARKET ON ADDISON AVE. E., TWIN FALLS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The interoffice memo has become the principal weapon in a skirmish raging in Michigan's Capitol.

It started when one disapproving-committee-clerk circulated a memo among her fellow female legislative employees which said:

"How short is too short?"

"The right length is dictated by your size, age and intelligence. It is measured by good taste, the proper place and occasion. Honestly now, are your legs and knees so truly fetching that they must be exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

The memo added: "Your skirt is too short! If, when you sit there is nothing to tug down... turning around in your chair pulls it thigh high... someone else has to do your filling for you."

The other side was soon heard from. A less disapproving secretary parodied the first memo with a memo of her own.

"The right length," she asserted, "is dictated by your nationality, religion and the shape of your head."

"Your skirt is too long," she added, "if, when sitting you look as though you're still standing... when turning in your chair it gets wound up in the swivel!"

A male then jumped into the fray with a memo inquiring: "Honestly now, is your face so truly fetching that it must be the only thing exposed to everyone, at all times, anywhere?"

In response, probably to mite meddling in this clearly feminine debate, another secretary switched the discussion to beards.

"How long," her memo inquired, "is too long?"

"The right length of beard," she said, "is dictated by your age, intelligence, and what your face looks like when clean shaven. It is measured by good taste, the color of your hair, and what time your five o'clock shadow appears."

"Honestly now," she asked memo added, "if little children scribble with fear when they look at you... you use a hairdryer to dry your face... the Capitol pigeons seek you out during nesting season?"

"Your beard is too long," the ing season?"

your  store

TWIN FALLS

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

cover girl
for CHRISTMAS!

New "Neptune"
Gold ... \$12.00
Platinum ... \$11.00

The Perfect Black Shoe



hudson's
LYNWOOD

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

Time Saving Buys!

IT'S NEW! The Hit of the Swingin' Set...

MOD ALARMS

Your Choice \$3.77 Each

Wild new Mod shapes and color combinations. 30-hour movement, luminous hands. Styles for bedroom, desk and travel.



YOUR CHOICE! Doll Stroller or Doll Carriage

Dolly rides in style in a deluxe chromed frame stroller or carriage. Colorful vinyl canopies, 6" spoke wheels, white tires. Stroller, 27" high; carriage, 10 1/2"x23"x30" high.

\$4.97

NO MONEY DOWN!

Compact Styled **POOL TABLE** **\$16.88**

Looks and plays like full-size model table... but sets up anywhere. A compact 41x21x28". Balls, cues, rack.

SAVE 59c
Play Doctor or Nurse Kit - Reg. \$2.58
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**

Everything for patient's care and cure. Candy pills, instruments, bag.

10" TRIKE **\$6.99**

Beginner's favorite! Ball-bearing 10" front wheel, semi-pneumatic tires. Smart red finish with white trim.

12" Trike ... \$8.99
16" Trike ... \$10.99

FIRE TRUCK **\$18.88**

Fire chief rings bell... flashes light... climbs ladder! Bright red, 40" long steel truck.

CHARGER AUTO **\$12.88**

Sporty Action Car

Lead the way in your motorcade with this rugged steel beauty. Blue, 33" long, jet-type steering wheel, white stripe tires.

SUPER WAGON **\$7.95**

Sturdy steel wagon made for rough use! - Red 15x28" tires. Puncture-proof tires.

ACRES OF FREE and EASY PARKING for TEMPO

Reds Seen Agitating Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee probing disorders at the Democratic National Convention sees a need for further hearings which he says so far have shown Communists took part in the bloody August rioting in Chicago.

Missouri Democrat Richard Ichord said Friday his House subcommittee on Un-American Activities plans to examine the transcript of hearings held this week and in October.

He felt there will be need for further hearings after the election after winding up sessions, best described as sedate compared to the October sessions.

Although one witness wore Santa Claus suit and several used obscenities from the stand, there were none of the walkouts and demonstrations that disrupted the earlier hearings.

Several witnesses made no secret of their contempt for the committee, calling it "cowardly" and "racist." But denials that they were Communists or that they had planned the disorders with help from Havana, Moscow and Hanoi were given unemotionally.

Ichord, at his news conference, said the record shows that leaders of the Chicago demonstrations "collaborated with the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong." He said the hearings have shown that "Communists and various other revolutionaries participated in the demonstrations."

As the curtain fell on the current round of the inquiry, the existence of a government bug which federal authorities said was used in "interests of national security" came to light.

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, wearing a Santa Claus suit, told newsmen after a brief appearance before the committee that the government had tapped his telephone.

He displayed a memorandum filed with a sealed exhibit with the federal court in Richmond, Va., in which the Justice Department acknowledged "the bugging" but said it was not directed at Rubin.

It said Rubin was overheard while investigations involving national security were being carried on into the activities of others.

Forest Films Available, Official Says

The Region 4 film catalog is available now at the Sawtooth National Forest service office, 1335 Addison Ave. E., according to Art Selin, public relations director.

The films are available on free loan basis from the Inter-mountain Film Library, Room 5118, Federal Building, 324 25th St., Ogden, Utah 84401. All films are 16mm sound and cannot be run on a silent projector. The films should be run by a competent projectionist on a projector that is clean and in good working condition. The borrower is responsible for the film while it is in his possession and must pay the return insured transportation charges.

The number of available copies of films is limited, therefore, application for use of films should be made in advance, as possible. If possible, a second and third choice should be given to insure a satisfactory substitute.

The films are concerned with conservation, fire control, range management, safety, timber, water and wildlife.

ATOMIC BLAST PLANNED
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said today it will detonate an underground nuclear explosion before 7 a.m. Sunday in its Plovershare excavation program.

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In the KYFI Bldg.
239 Main Ave. W.

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We're giving away a free hearing aid on Jan. 3. An ideal Christmas gift for yourself or a friend.

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HEARING SERVICE
Phone 733-0601

JACK WARBERG
ARCH BROWN

Watch for Our...
GRAND OPENING DEC. 18



SEARCHING A UTILITY CLOSET at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls Friday was State Patrolman Gene Bolton, Rupert. About 30 officers converged on the school to search it after the school was evacuated because of a bomb threat. A bomb, reported to go off at 3 p.m., never materialized. Dr. Ernest Ragland, school superintendent said Friday afternoon that a plan to keep children in classes was discussed at a principals' meeting following the bomb threat. It has been proposed that students be taken to churches or other buildings near threatened schools, so that classes may continue. Dr. Ragland said that if students are the ones making the threats, such incidents may stop if classes are not disrupted. Students were out of school for about an hour Friday morning while the search was made, and then were let out again at 2 p.m. In case there actually was a bomb set to go off at 3 p.m.

Women At Burley Tour Youth Ranch

BURLEY — Members of the Burley Soroptimist Club studied the living room of the home now under construction at Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, which the club has pledged to spend \$1,500 in furnishing.

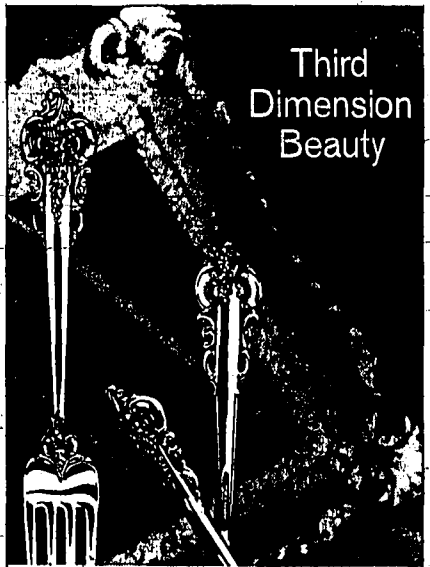
Service chairman for the club Mrs. Gerald Bryan and Mrs. Ralph Thornton, other members making the study

were Mrs. W. Guy Jones, ways and means chairman, Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, president, and Mrs. Lillian Layton.

It. La. Childs, executive director for the Idaho Youth Ranch, expressed hopes of having the new home completed and furnished ready to receive additional boys by the time the next semester of school begins.

The large living room at the home faces the north with two sets of eight foot windows and a fireplace divides the living room and the dining area.

As soon as the carpet is selected other furniture for the living room will be selected, club officials reported.

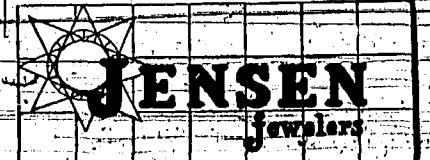


Grande Baroque
WALLACE STERLING

Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" is fully realized in Grande Baroque. Art motifs of the opulent age of baroque are uniquely combined, then deep-sculptured in sterling. A rare perfection results that other patterns cannot match. The whole of Grande Baroque is greater than the sum of its parts. Let us show you... Incomparable Grande Baroque.

FOR A LIMITED TIME
SAVE \$127.25 on a 36-piece Service for 8 in Beautiful cherry wood chest
SAVE \$159.25 on a 52-piece Service for 12

(8 or 12 four-pc. place Settings - must buy having piece)
Offer ends December 31, 1968.
Please subject to change without notice.



Army Safeguards Livestock In Gas Tests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although he doesn't believe Army nerve gas caused the deaths of more than 6,000 sheep, Brig. Gen. John G. Appel promised "there isn't going to be another Skull Valley incident if I have anything to do with it."

The sheep died in Skull Valley in western Utah the day following a March 12 aerial spraying of nerve gas at Dugway Proving Ground, adjacent to the grazing land. The Army first denied making the test, then denied that it was responsible for the sheep deaths.

Appel, commander of Desert Test Center which administers Dugway, announced Friday "Program Safe," which he said was an intensification of a past "outstanding safety record."

Appel said he didn't believe the nerve agent was the cause of the deaths, but noted the Army had admitted being "involved" in the deaths.

He said a number of factors may have combined to kill the sheep, saying "insecticides have permeated the world," and he offered newsmen the govern-

ment pamphlet "21 Plants Poisonous to Livestock in the Western United States."

Last April the Public Health Service said it found traces of a chemical agent similar to the nerve gas in the dead sheep, and in October Congress approved a payment of \$371,685 to

Anschutz Land and Livestock Co. of Denver, owner of most of the sheep.

Eugene M. Becker, assistant secretary of the Army, said in urging Congress' approval of payment, said the toxic chemical found in the sheep "was related to nerve agent samples."

Becker said, "There is no current evidence that the cause of death is to be found among poisonous plants, pesticides, or bacterial or viral infections."

Naval Reserve Meeting Slated Tuesday Night

There will be a second organizational meeting of Navy Reserve personnel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Navy Recruiter's office.

The meeting will deal with the formation of a pay unit for Marie Valley.

Lt. Cmdr. F. Fanning and three chief petty officers from Boise will be available to answer questions.

Interested enlisted men are invited to attend. Ten enlisted men are needed to complete the roster for a unit.

TRAPSHOOT
TURKEY - HAM - BACON
SUNDAY, DEC. 8th, 12 O'CLOCK NOON
AMMO AVAILABLE
2 Miles N. — 1 Mile W. of Filer
Sponsored by Filer Odd Fellows Lodge

Christmas Permanents
with chic curls for a trip under the mistletoe.
All Permanents 1/2 Price

Give a gift of beauty...
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577 Lynwood — Phone 733-7777
The only college in Twin Falls with the franchise for the famous Pivot Point System, Member of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee

Sears

Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears

FOX TOWN

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30 P.M. NOW TO CHRISTMAS

Third Dimension Beauty

Front Slide Back

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears Koo, Koo Choo Choo LOCO-Motion
Sears Price... \$10.99

Trap Drum Sets With Drumsticks
Sears Price... \$24.99

Metal World Globes with Sturdy Bases
Sears Price... \$2.99

Do a Doodle with "Eich-A-Sketch"
Sears Price... \$3.49

No-Winding Girls' Decorated Toasters
Sears Price... \$1.59

Surprise Her with a **Deluxe Tea Set**

31-Piece Set for 4 **\$5.49**

The perfect gift for your favorite little girl... a 31-piece tea set that will catch her eye and spark her imagination for hours of happy play time. Each durable plastic piece accented by delicate rose buds, is stored in a reusable hutch.

SERVICE FOR 4 INCLUDES: 4 plates, cups, saucers, sherberts, goblets, knives, forks, spoons; two scalloped trays, candles, candlesticks; a sugar bowl, creamer, bud vase, plastic rose.

Grande Baroque
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Wallace "Third Dimension Beauty" is fully realized in Grande Baroque. Art motifs of the opulent age of baroque are uniquely combined, then deep-sculptured in sterling. A rare perfection results that other patterns cannot match. The whole of Grande Baroque is greater than the sum of its parts. Let us show you... Incomparable Grande Baroque.

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(8 or 12 four-pc. place Settings - must buy having piece)
Offer ends December 31, 1968.
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JENSEN Jewelers

27-Piece Miniature Floral Tea Sets
Sears Price... \$3.29

Magic Glo-Worm Doodle Lite Sets
Sears Price... \$4.99

Geometric Op-Art "Twirl-O-Graphics"
Sears Price... \$2.49

Buzzy Buzz Boxes Doodles and Drawers
Sears Price... \$3.49

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN SEARS

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS NOW OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PLENTY OF FREE STORESIDE PARKING

403 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Political 'Showdown' To Determine Peace

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The future of South Vietnam is seen by both the warring sides as no longer dependent upon the outcome of the shooting war.

They see it being determined by a political showdown whose broad outlines are becoming clear in the Vietnamese countryside.

This eventually does not preclude continued violence. It might merely send it underground. The big war goes on, evidenced by the deaths of 228 U.S. men in the week ended Nov. 30, but military action now seems essentially secondary because of American reluctance to further escalate the war.

With the war unresolved, the rapid political developments beginning with President Johnson's bid for peace talks, and including the triumphant arrival of the Viet Cong delegation in Paris, and the bombing halt, are considered by both Communist and Communist Vietnamese as a series of massive political defeats for the Saigon government.

A further political defeat for Saigon, in the view of many here, would be a cease-fire within the next few months. "We are just not capable of handling it — it would be a disaster," commented a senior Vietnamese official in the delta city of My Tho last week.

But these Vietnamese who have closely watched political developments this year expect proclamation of a cease-fire as the next logical step in political resolution of the war.

So inevitable is the cease-fire regarded by both the Communist and the Saigon government are losing aside the caution learned through years of punishing warfare. They are scrambling ahead with programs that until a few months

ago would have been written off as impractical and unworkable.

The Viet Cong, for example, are surfacing in many contested areas to convince a war-weary population into voting for a "revolutionary administration" aimed at legitimizing the Communist in areas where they have long claimed dominance.

By surfacing, the cadre have made themselves vulnerable to direct military retaliation and more subtle counteraction by government soldiers.

On the other hand, the Saigon government is vastly overextending itself in a program labeled Accelerated Pacification Campaign. This aims at giving a maximum of contested terrain with a minimum of operations to bolster government claims of population control.

The program places three-man teams of hamlet officials and a tiny security force in contested areas that have not seen a permanent government presence since the days of President Ngo Dinh Diem and the ill-fated strategic hamlets he set up before he was killed in 1963. The new program hears other, more realistic, strategic hamlets: it was conceived in desperation, troop protection is limited, and it is more a numbers game than a real attempt to wrest control of the countryside from Communists.

Both sides are taking risks because of the high stakes involved now that an end to the shooting is in sight.

"The United States backed us to win the war, but we have not won," commented a former Vietnamese general who stays close to the political scene.

"The final battle will only come with the cease-fire when the Communists play their political cards. And it will be a decisive battle. A cease-fire will mark the be-

ginning of the real political battle, many observers believe, because only then will the clandestine Communist political apparatus be able to function openly, presumably protected to some degree by international forces sent to police the cease-fire.

Irrespective of any promises made in Paris, the Communists are expected to materialize in full bloom in a hundred political

hamlets throughout Vietnam when the guns stop. They have already organized a score of front organizations in cities and towns.

With the guns muzzled, the Communist-led Viet Cong is expected to raise flags in every village they completely or partially control.

"If C-Day (Cease-Fire Day) came today, 65 per cent of our

hamlets would be flying the Viet Cong flag, and along the road at that. What a sight that would be for the international observer!" an American Revolutionary Development official commented in discussing the situation in the delta province of Dinh Tuong 80 miles south of Saigon.

The Viet Cong, currently categorized as bandits and crim-

inals within South Vietnam, and lacking any real political standing, internationally, should it succeed in this outward manifestation of turning a cease-fire into a showcase for its political actions.

The Saigon government, on the other hand, knows it has everything to lose politically and change grimly to its public stance that the Viet Cong is purely the instrument of the military North Vietnamese Communists.

Many Vietnamese see the picture pessimistically. They believe the American desire to pull out of the war, they believe this

precedes all other considerations as to the eventual fate of Vietnam. Consequently, the current scramble, to grab as much territory as possible before a cease-fire, is a government move to stop what it considers the inevitable Communist advance.

"This is their last chance and they know it," an American official commented in Long An Province.

When the Communist surface, the Communist butcher has long been a way of life in Vietnam. "When the Communists surface, they should kill them," a senior Vietnamese officer commented matter-of-factly. "They will kill us if we don't get them first."

There will be a bloodbath. This could well take place with American and other allied units standing fast to observe the cease-fire rules. The Communist leadership has made it clear that they will wreak bloody justice on those they regard as traitors to their cause.

One senior defector says as many as three million names are on the Viet Cong lists, many intended for assassination, others for labor camps.

The political showdown is not expected to be resolved in a short span of time, and experienced American observers say it need not necessarily be won by the Communists.

U.S. Seeks Help Of Court To Block Major Rail Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, fighting a losing battle so far, against a cent railroad merger, has gone to the Supreme Court to block the birth of the mammoth Northern Lines rail system.

The antitrust appeal brought an automatic delay in carrying out the merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington line.

The new rail network, if it survives the court struggle, will be one of the world's largest with 26,000 miles of track stretching from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.

The Justice Department lost previous appeals trying to derail the Penn Central merger and the Seaboard-Coast Lines combination.

A three-judge federal panel rebuffed the Justice Department and gave the green light to the Northern Lines merger last month. But it said the decision would not go into effect until after the government had a chance to take an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Under the judges' ruling, the move by antitrust attorneys Thursday automatically extended that delay until the Supreme Court acts.

The government is contending that the merger would imperil rail competition in the nation's uppermost tier of states from Chicago to the Northwest.

The Justice Department called the merger one of the most complex ever proposed. The new route would form the nation's longest railroad, although its assets, placed at \$2.8 billion, would trail the Penn

Central, now considered the world's largest privately owned rail network.

The three-judge panel in U.S. District Court here ruled Nov. 20 that competition would not be blunted by the merger. It upheld an Interstate Commerce Commission decree earlier this year giving the merger a go-ahead.

Antitrust attorneys kept this ruling from going into effect by filing a notice of appeal with the lower court Thursday on the final day of the grace period.

At the same time, they asked the Supreme Court for an indefinite extension of the delay until a final decision is made on the Justice Department appeal. They promised the high court the actual appeal will be brought before it within the next month.

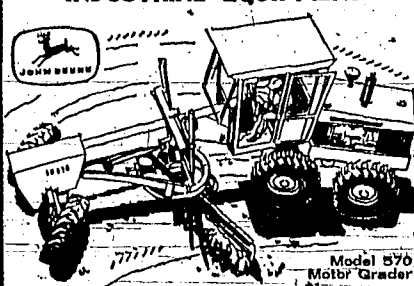
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GUNS HELD AS LONG AS
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THE NEWEST HAPPENING!
APACHE SHIRTS

\$3.99
Reg. \$5



The latest fashion in boys' wear... the "Apache look"... handsome sport shirts with their own matching scarf. Non-iron styles in plaids, checks and stripes combinations. Boys' sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' — NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS **2 for \$5**

Select now and save on our all new holiday assortment of boys' sport shirts. Short sleeve styles in solids, plaids and checks in every imaginable color combination. All permanent press in sizes 6 to 20.

MEN'S GIFT SETS
\$2.50 and \$3.00

YOUR CHOICE

- TIE WITH SOCKS
- TIE WITH HANKIES
- TIE WITH CUFF LINKS

GIFT BOXED HOSE

Long wearing high bulk Orion Acrylic hose for men. You get three assorted pairs in a gift box and at a real savings! Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

Reg. \$1.50 pr. 3 pr. \$2.99

SALE!
FAMOUS NAME BILLFOLDS

REGULARLY \$4 TO \$10 **\$3**

A great selection of styles in men's all leather billfolds from one of America's most famous manufacturers. Exceptional savings... gift boxed.

SALE! Christopher Hall
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

REGULARLY 4.50 **3 for \$10**

The most practical gift for a man to give or to get. Superbly styled dress shirts in whites, solids or stripes to suit his every mood... regular button-down and snap tab styling. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.
NO IRONING EVER!

SALE! Men's
SWEATER AND KNIT SHIRT COMBINATION

REGULARLY 19.95 **\$14**

This masculine look for Christmas gifting. Give him this ruggedly styled cardigan with its own matching turtleneck shirt. New holiday colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

HAND WOVEN HARRIS TWEED SPORTCOATS

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Regular \$49.95
\$38



Take the classic look of genuine Harris Tweed hand woven Scottish woolsens, give them the up-to-the-minute styling and fit of today and you have an unbeatable fashion combination. Because of a very special purchase we can offer you these outstanding sport coats at substantial savings.

SALE!
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
\$9.99

Regular \$16

Famous California name brand. All wool slacks in Ivy or traditional styles. Great selections. Sizes 29 to 38.



SALE!
GIFT BOXED DRESS SHIRT AND NECKTIE
Regular \$7.99
\$6.50 each or
2 for \$12

Gift your Santa handsomely with this great combination. You get a fine quality dress shirt plus a superb necktie... gift boxed. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

SALE!
MEN'S DRESS JACKETS
\$18.99

Regular \$23.95

Here are two jackets handsome enough to be worn for dress and rugged enough to be worn for any casual occasion. Choose from a waist or suburban style length in tan or black... both trimmed with leather. Fashioned from long wearing Fortrel polyester and cotton blends with acetate lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Witness Admits Mountaineer Mine Violated Safety Standards 'Several Times'

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A mine safety director testified today that he observed or knew of several safety violations over a period of time at the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine at Mannington, where 78 men were killed.

James Bowers, safety director of Mountaineer, told a panel investigating the Nov. 20 coal mine disaster that he occasionally found dry roadways, insufficient rock dusting and too much loose coal dust.

Rock dust is applied to hold down the amount of explosive coal dust in the mine.

Bowers also told the panel of representatives from the United Mine Workers, the company and federal mining agencies that coal dust could be floating 200-300 feet back from the face of the coal.

This he said, turned white

rock-dusted shafts black.

Under questioning from Lewis Evans, safety director for the U.M.W., Bowers said the explosion could only have occurred from "a lack of ventilation which can cause the gas to accumulate."

Bowers said No. 9 "most certainly did cause me concern because of its gassy condition."

Fewer than half the 84 witnesses asked to testify have appeared and the hearing was continued at a later date after an afternoon session today.

Testimony Friday when the hearings were to have ended, concerned safety conditions at the mine. The testimony was taken from miners, some of whom escaped the first explosion.

A heavy accumulation of volatile methane gas released in the mining of coal is believed to be the cause of the 16 explosions

that ripped through No. 9.

"I think in my mind it was gas," said the superintendent, Foster Turner. He disagreed with some witnesses who speculated the explosions might have been caused by coal dust but noted that one section of the main shaft "had not been dusted for six months."

Turner was referring to the process of sprinkling limestone dust over the coal dust to prevent coal particles from being suspended in air and becoming potentially explosive.

Turner concluded: "The Good Lord himself is the only one who knows what happened."

Gary Martin and George Wilson were among eight miners pulled to the surface after the initial explosion.

Martin testified that No. 9 was "pretty gassy" in the section he was working.

Idaho Colleges To Face Tough Job In Budgeting

By ALLEN M. BAILEY

BOISE (AP) — It appears that Idaho's institutions of higher education will have a rough time this year in obtaining any large increases in appropriations.

Most newly elected legislators in an Associated Press survey, said they favor increased spending for higher education. But most will not say how much it should be upped.

Adding Boise State College to the state system of higher education may make it even harder for the Boise school, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho to obtain their fund requests.

Most of the lawmakers say they favor increased spending, but add that exact amounts will "have to be determined," and depend on revenues, projected enrollments and increased costs to the schools.

The few who do specify amounts cite figures such as 10 per cent or \$8 million outside Boise College. Only the latter suggestion would bring appropriations from the general fund to levels requested in the last biennium — and none would bring appropriations close to the figures requested by educators for the next biennium.

State Sen. Jack D. Claborn, R-Twin Falls, suggests that increases in funding of higher education and public schools both be based on the "proportionate share of income growth." Several others made similar suggestions.

As for the system of higher education in the state as a whole, a big increase over the total of money spent on higher education two years ago is a

certainly — simply because Boise State College will be on the list.

The State Board of Education is asking an appropriation of \$3.3 million for Boise State College. It got only \$500,000 in the current biennium. That amount will be available in the six months beginning Jan. 1, when the school becomes a state institution.

For the current biennium, the appropriations were \$18.3 million for the University of Idaho and \$11.7 million for Idaho State University. Their requests for the next biennium, as approved by the state board, are \$23.1 million for Idaho and \$15.4 million for Idaho State.

Lewis-Clark Normal School is asking \$1.8 million, compared with a current appropriation of \$1.2 million.

Voting Polls For Reservoir District Set

SHOESHONE — There will be three directors elected for the American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 at an election from 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Polling places are Courthouse, Shoshone, for Precinct 1; shop on Norman Johnson farm at Hunt, for Precinct 2; IOOF hall, Richfield, for Precinct 3; Manuel King Jr. farm residence, Richfield, for Precinct 4; office of Carrico and Oakley, Main Street in Gooding, for Precinct 5; office of American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, 337 Main Street, Gooding, for Precinct 6; and Frank Palmer farm residence, 3 1/2 miles north of city of Gooding, for Precinct 7.

Any resident land owner within the district who possesses the qualifications of an elector under the General Laws of Idaho, is entitled to vote at the election.

Directors seeking election are Merl E. Leonard, Filer, Precinct 6; Dale Dewey, Wendell, Precinct 3; and Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, Precinct 5.

Holdover members of the board are Douglas E. Finkenburg, Jerome; John M. Baker, Butte; Armin Schroefer, American Falls; and Frank W. Graves, Bliss.

MEETING SET
SHOSHONE — County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

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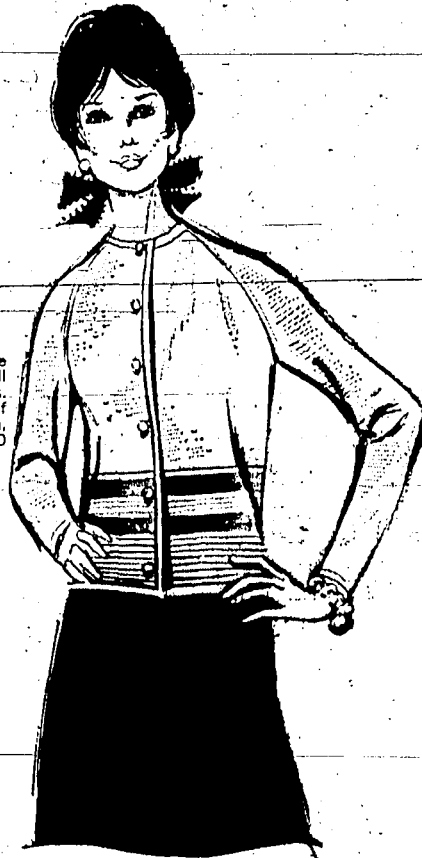
A pretty appeal to your practical nature... gift yourself with a beautiful new all wool double knit suit for the holidays. We are showing an exciting collection of styles in shades of red, blue, brown, green and many others. Sizes 8 to 20 at pre-holiday savings.

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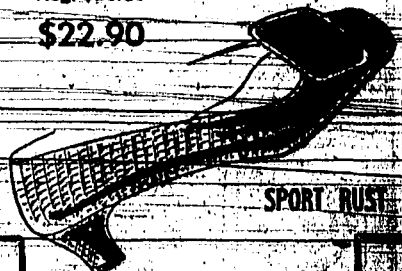


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An sheer copy of one of America's most famous styled bras... made from padded or unpadded styles... Size A, 32 to 34; Size B, 32 to 38; Size C, 34 to 40; Size D, 32 to 34.

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Styled from one of the most popular girdles from a famous manufacturer. This figure shaping lycra girdle has double panel front. Sizes S-M-L-XL in white. \$7 Value... \$2⁹⁹

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Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Publicity Of 'Long-Haired' Activities Scored By Man

Editor, Times-News: Much emphasis is currently being put on 'The Freedom of Speech' part of the 'Four Freedoms'. As currently interpreted this means the unrestricted right some people in the business of selling and reporting consider their unquestionable duty to report any and all aspects of any and all events, of any nature, through any medium at hand, without regard to, or consideration of the ultimate result. It is most important that the right of free speech and unrestricted expression be preserved, even the right of public dissemination. But, and this is as important as the right of free speech, every news media, reporter and individual must bear the responsibility of that right.

I refer to the newspaper, television and radio space allotted to those bewhiskered, long-haired, dirty-necked and foolishly-dressed exhibitionists who grab the spotlight for reporters and news media who publish their antics at the exclusion of wholesome, objective reporting. This unwholesome, publicity-mad group of communistic inspired and communistic organizers together with a non-do-well minority of welfare-fed, anti-U.S.A. drop-outs use their publicity-getting activities for only one reason—to flout their anti-social activities, riots and street fights before the eyes of the public. Their only interest is to use their right of free speech and dissemination as an excuse to live on welfare and free grants to education, (and only the grant, not the education) and to get in the newspaper. Why do we continue to publicize their violent, heinous activities to the world? Why do we not only tolerate, but actually finance their uncomplimentary ambitions? Our city streets are danger zones, our colleges are fast becoming a harbor for anti-American and even criminal activities. It's time we gave someone the authority, and the power and the edict to make the citizens of this country free and proud again. Let's take time to figure out a new formula for freedom of speech.

Christian Belief All-Important, 'E.F. Man Says

Editor, Times-News: I have stood by and watched the people's rights taken away little by little over the last thirty years and wondered where it would stop—how I know. There is this element, who would dominate this Christian nation—they have taken prayer from the schools, and object and object to this and that, (in regard to the constitution)—it makes me sick at heart to think what they have in mind for us. And it ain't good, neighbor. This nation was founded on Christian beliefs and ideals, with liberty and justice for all, but this element with their identity hidden, is encroaching little by little, till the end is surely not far away—just till they take away the people's right to keep and bear arms, and this is what has kept us free so far.

So at this Birthday Party on Dec. 25, 1968, let's give the gift to the one whose birthday we are celebrating, Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Saviour, Amen. JOHN P. COX AKA Ozark Slim

Woman Urges Smiles, Says Life Will Be A Little Easier

Editor, Times-News: Our blessings be large or small. Just life alone is great, and God did make people to smile but we do not do enough smiling. So let's all put on a smile every day and at all times. The smile you give today may just be the one that might make someone happy and make their day go just a little brighter. MRS. DON HUTCHER (Twin Falls)

Agency Moves

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry Insurance Agency has moved from the Idaho State Bank building to the Messerole Building in the first block north on Commercial Street, reports the owner, Mrs. Mory Knox. Everyone is invited to the grand opening Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "The Thirteenth is our lucky day!" exclaimed Mrs. Knox.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Forum Rules

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

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear on published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

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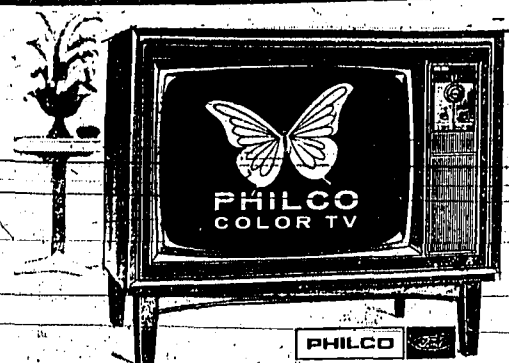
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Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum. All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request. Letters of a guest will not be considered by the editors and will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Origin Of 'Peace' Symbol Research Topic

Editor, Times-News: Magic Valley residents should not be misled by a couple of items that have received considerable publicity lately. One is the peace symbol. According to the Information Service of the Encyclopedia Americana, 675—Lexington Avenue, New York, the inner part of the symbol is a combination of the semaphore signal for N and D and stands for nuclear disarmament. The outer part, or the circle, signifies the globe and unity. It was first used by both Broke and Pat Arrowsmith on February 21, 1958, in a peace march at Aldermaston in London. This particular march was especially concerned with the subject of nuclear disarmament, however, several organizations whose aim is social peace have adopted this symbol as a general symbol for peace. It has nothing to do with a broken cross, nothing to do with Communism, nothing to do with the anti-Christ. (What on earth would Communism, who regard Christ as a silly myth, need with a symbol of the anti-Christ?)

The second item has to do with Dr. Lester Kirkendall, who recently appeared in Boise as a speaker in a family life and sex education conference under the auspices of the Idaho Education Association. Dr. Kirkendall is a distinguished sociologist with a national reputation for excellence in his field. Simply because one loses not agree with what he says, or disagrees in general of mentioning sex in public, he does not have the right to call him evil minded or imply that he is part of a Communist conspiracy. This kind of smear is vicious and unworthy of anyone who wishes to uphold the American ideals they are using the same tactics as the Communists use and as a result are no better. I think the Times-News and the people conducting the art contest owe the artist an apology for the injustice done his work. What was done was not unlike the book burning Hitler did in Germany.

WILLIAM L. BARRETT (Jerome)

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Sex Education Is Subject Of T.F. Woman's Warning

Editor, Times-News: There is a dirty old man lurking near our schools these days, offering "goodies" to our youngsters. I would like to alert your readers to the danger. This man is from a highly respected family and at first glance he looks respectable but a closer second look tells otherwise. I am convinced that his motives are not good. He operates in such a way as to scarcely merit a second glance or serious thought from most of the adults with whom we trust our children.

His family has been a great benefactor to our life. The family name is Education, and we're grateful to his family for raising our standard of living. This dirty old man's first name is SIECUS which stands for Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. He is not only accepted but welcomed in some scholastic circles. It is necessary that we offer our children the best of their heritage in payment for past favors from his family?

of free discussion and justice for all people. Let the debate be on the facts, not an emotion-ridden accusations that cannot be substantiated.

ROBERT C. HARVEY Minister, First Presbyterian Church (Twin Falls)

Lloyd Hamilton Insurance 733-5136 303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls

writer for this and other similar magazines and is a contributor to SIECUS material to be used for our youths' education. Dr. Albert Ellis, twice divorced psychoanalyst in NYC is halled by Dr. Rubin as being one of America's leading sexologists. Dr. Ellis writes for SIECUS. He has also written such books as "The Case For Pomsclucity," "The Case Against Religion," and "The Case For Sexual Liberty."

stand and to do nothing is (in my opinion) to support SIECUS and their insidiously evil program. MRS. D. W. LAMBERT (Twin Falls)

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Jerome Writer Has Opinion About Article

Editor, Times-News: In high school journalism, I was taught that one of the basic responsibilities of good journalists is to validate the accuracy of his news source. It is my opinion that the Times-News failed to do that in one instance in your Dec. 1, 1968 edition. I refer to the front page story regarding the Christmas Art Contest. In both the text of the article and caption under the picture, you refer to the so-called peace symbol as "The Broken Cross" and "the symbol of the anti-Christ."

For quite some time now, I have been aware of the existence and circulation of a one-page tract in the published by a group in California, which states that the peace symbol is the broken cross, the symbol of the anti-Christ. The question I'd like to ask is where did they get their fact? I am convinced that the only source they have lies in the imagination of the authors of the tract. In fact, I did a little research into the subject myself. I wrote no less an authority than the Encyclopedia Americana's Information Service, and I am certain that this truly foolish would call them disseminators of Communist propaganda.

Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

ATHLETIC INJURIES: Baseball, football, tennis, swimming, rowing, etc. are all properly considered healthful outdoor activities, involving physical exercise and exposure to sunshine and fresh air.

In the main, this is true but it is one of the tragedies of our times that sometimes such an activity is rather detrimental to the individual.

Spinal distortions may result as a direct consequence of certain bodily posture or movement inherent in the activity.

The ill effects which are the products of these distortions are not necessarily immediately evident and rarely afford a clue to their origin.

While professional athletes have mostly come to recognize the spinal hazards involved in their activities and have sought regular chiropractic care, the layman is less likely to do so. Therefore take this advice: See your doctor of chiropractic regularly and enjoy your favorite outdoor activity.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and improve the practice of chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)

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Head-to-toe ease for even the tallest man in this traditionally styled chair with its 3 way positioning, thick, soft cushioning and no sag construction. Deep, button tufted back for extra luxury. Covered in easy care, glove soft vinyl in black, oxblood or green.

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DINETTE SETS \$99

Tariff value 7 pc. rectangular set has finished table that extends to 71" with 2 leaves.

Not pictured — 5 pc. OCTAGON (pedestal set, walnut finished. Table with one leaf.

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Housing Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Saturday settlement of the government's first desegregation suit against a public housing agency.

A consent order entered in the federal district court at Little Rock, Ark., requires the Little Rock Housing Authority to desegregate its public housing projects, the department said.

The order, signed by the department and the Housing Authority, is effective in 30 days.

The department had charged in a suit Nov. 21 that the Authority was assigning tenants on the basis of race in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The complaint asserted that only four of the Authority's public housing projects were occupied by Negroes. The others, it charged, contained only whites except for one project in which two Negro families lived.

The settlement provides, the department said, that the authority will comply with rules of the Department of Housing and Urban Development that eliminate applicant's race as a basis of first-come first-served. It also stipulates that the Authority will conduct all of its housing and employment practices without racial discrimination.



FERTILIZED CHICKEN EGGS inoculated with the feared Hong Kong flu are checked with a light that shines through the eggshell at the Eli Lilly plant near Indianapolis, Ind. The pharmaceutical firm expects to produce two million doses of flu vaccine, using "killed" virus extracted from chicken embryos. (AP wirephoto)

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DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

INDIANS WARNED
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Zakir Husain Saturday warned India's 550 million citizens their number will double if the country's family planning program fails.

Pope Warns Church Faces 'Demolition'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, sounding troubled and worn, told a group of student priests Saturday the Roman Catholic Church is in an hour-of-man "self-demolition."

He referred to himself as a "sign of conflict" but said he is grateful to God for the ordeal he is suffering and said he is great-in-Christ-to-bring-him-and-would-even-say-of-self-demolition-the-church-through-his-present-tion. It is like an internal, acute and complex upheaval which one would have expected after the council.

The Pope acknowledged that the council had "orderly" and "confidently" but he said he felt "joy and confidence."

Pope Paul said, nevertheless, that in this situation he felt "It is a feeling of great confidence and trust. Many expect clamorous gestures, energetic and decisive interventions by the Pope."

"The Pope does not believe he must follow any other line but that of confidence in Jesus Christ, who more than anyone else cares for His church."

Some members of Vatican circles read into this statement a rejection by Pope Paul of any suggestions that he should resign to open the way for a new pontiff.

There had been recurrent reports in the recent past that the

Pope was considering resigning upon reaching the age of 70, his regular retirement age for bishops. Pope Paul is 72.

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Hunting Knives, Guns, Bill-folds, Scopes, Gun Scarfs, Saddles, Bridles, Suitscases, Binoculars.

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5 pc. 4 lovely high backed modern chairs in textured floral and grained walnut, plus a 30" by 40" by 48" textured walnut table.

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REG. \$79.95

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ALL UPHOLSTERY IS SUPPORTED VINYL

ALL LEGS HAVE TARNISH-PROOF NYLON SELF-LEVELING GLIDES

7 PC. TABLE and 6 CHAIRS

SAVE \$41.95
REG. \$149.95

\$108⁰⁰

Imperial walnut table top and edges 36"x48", expands to 72" with two leaves. Mar and chip resistant bronze metal legs. 6 high style chairs with gleaming brass finished hand grip. Your choice of avocado, caramel or white chairs.

TABLE TOPS ARE BURN, STAIN AND WEAR RESISTANT

TABLE TOPS LAMINATED BOTH SIDES TO PREVENT WARPING

SOLID OAK SLIDE FOR LONG, NO SAG LIFE

9 Pc. SAVE \$41.95
REG. \$179.95

\$138⁰⁰

42" x 60" expands to 82", textured walnut high pressure top. Plus 8 large beautiful floral and walnut deluxe chairs.

YOUR CHOICE \$118⁰⁰

- 5 pc. pedestal table and 4 swivel chairs
- 5 pc. oval walnut wooden set with spindle backed chairs
- 7 pc. octagonal with 2 leaves, white metal legs and rex signet top (1 set only)

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- Free Parking at Rear of Store
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The Finest Roaster Made

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26" Reg. \$27.95 **\$21.95**
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STAINLESS STEEL BOTTLES

Pint Reg. \$15.95 .. **\$9.88**
Quart Reg. \$17.95 .. **\$11.88**
2 Quart Reg. \$21.95 .. **\$13.99**

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REVERE WARE
COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL

35 Pieces to Choose From
ALL AT FACTORY DIRECT PRICES

1 1/2 Qt. Sauce Pan Reg. \$7.95 **\$4.88**
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5 Patterns in This Group
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U-130 7 1/4" SAW
NEW LOW PRICE
A 7 1/4" saw for less than \$65. Includes tip fence, combination blade and blade wrench. **27⁷⁷**

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Television Schedule

Sunday, December 8, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS
 5:00 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8: Hall of Fame presents "Pinochio," starring Burl Ives and Peter Onofri. Herman's Hermits in a musical version of Carlo Collodi's classic.
 5:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11: "Peanuts" Special: the traditional pre-Christmas winner of the Emmy and Peabody awards.

6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
 5-2SL-Science in Agriculture
 7:00 3-Tom and Jerry
 11-Tom and Jerry
 4-Path for Today
 5-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7B-This is the Life
 8-Discovery '68

7:30 2SL-Sacred Heart
 3-Aquaman
 4-Beetles
 8-Beetles
 11-Beetles
 7B-Path for Today
 7:45 2SL-Front the Cathedral
 8:00 2SL-Blithe Answers
 3-Front of Truth
 11-Linus
 1-Lamp Unto My Feet
 5-Lamp Unto My Feet
 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8-Cathedral of Tomorrow

8:30 2SL-This is the Answer
 4-King Kong
 3-Look Up and Live
 5-Look Up and Live
 11-Cathedral of Tomorrow

9:00 2SL-Eternal Light
 2B-Linus
 3-Camera Three
 5-Camera Three
 4-Bullwinkle
 7B-Bullwinkle
 8-Bullwinkle

9:30 7B-Notre Dame Football
 2SL-Notre Dame Football
 2B-Gulliver
 3-Time for Meditation
 4-Discovery '68
 11-Discovery '68
 5-Paul Harvey
 8-King Kong

9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir
 2B-Tabernacle Choir
 3-Face the Nation
 5-British Calendar
 11-Faith for Today
 4-Football Highlights
 8-Football Highlights

10:15 2B-Pace the Nation
 5-Basketball: Watts

10:30 11-T B A
 2B-NFL Pre-Game Show
 5-NFL Pre-Game Show
 11-NFL Pre-Game Show

11:00 2SL-Meet the Press
 7B-Meet the Press
 4-Directions

11:15 2B-Football: Cleveland Browns vs. Washington Redskins
 3-Browns vs. Redskins
 5-Browns vs. Redskins
 11-Browns vs. Redskins

11:30 2SL-Football: Cincinnati Bengals vs. New York Jets
 7B-Bengals vs. Jets
 8-Bengals vs. Jets
 4-Issues and Answers
 5-Medically Speaking
 4-Open Door to Learning
 12:30 Seven Seas
 1:00 4-Championship Bowling
 2:00 2SL-Football: Kansas Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers
 7B-Chiefs vs. Chargers

Monday, December 9, 1968

PROMISING PROGRAMS
 9:00 p.m., 4, 10, 13: "Rogers and Gettysburg," a dramatized documentary, the season's first "Saga of Western Man," focuses on the Battle of Gettysburg. Films and still photos show Gettysburg both then and now. John Secondari teamed with his wife Helen Jean Rogers to produce, write and narrate.
 9:00 p.m., 7SL: NET Journal presents "The Drinking American," a discussion of why Americans drink and what can be done to minimize the misuse of alcohol.

5:30 2SL-News
 3-News
 5-News
 11-News
 4-Maverick
 7SL-More Room For Living
 7B-News
 8-Avengers

6:00 2SL-News
 3-News
 5-News
 2B-Huckleberry Finn
 7B-Music Special
 7SL-Let's Speak English
 11-News

6:15 7SL-Mistorgers
6:30 2SL-I Dream of Jeannie
 8-I Dream of Jeannie
 2B-Here's Lucy
 5-Here's Lucy
 11-Here's Lucy
 3-Here's Lucy
 4-Avengers

6:45 7SL-Friendly Giant
7:00 2SL-Movie: "Kid Galahad"
 7B-Movie: "Kid Galahad"
 2B-Mayberry R.F.D.
 3-Mayberry R.F.D.
 5-Mayberry R.F.D.
 11-Mayberry R.F.D.
 7SL-What's New
 2B-Family Affair
 5-Family Affair
 5-Family Affair
 11-Family Affair
 4-Big Valley
 7SL-World Press
8:00 2B-Carol Burnett
 3-Carol Burnett

11-Carol Burnett
 5-Movie: "Harry Black And The Tiger"
8:30 4-Peyton Place
 7SL-Spenser: Afield
9:00 2B-Comey Pyle
 2SL-Music Special
 3-Gunslinger
 4-The Road to Gettysburg
 7SL-NET Journal
 7B-FBI
 8-Music Special
9:30 2B-Hawaii Five-O
10:00 2SL-News
 3-News
 5-News
 7B-News
 4-Perry Mason
 7SL-Query
 11-News
10:30 2SL-Johnny Carson
 7B-Johnny Carson
 8-Johnny Carson
 2B-News
 3-Road to Gettysburg
 11-Road to Gettysburg
 5-Run For Your Life
 7B-Movie: "Where Danger Lives"
 4-News
11:30 4-Joe Bloop
 5-Movie: "You Can Never Tell"
12:00 2SL-Movie: "Delta"

PRESIDENT NAMED
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lee L. White of Sandpoint, Idaho, was elected president of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association Friday.

IN COLOR

APACHE RIFLES

Starring
Audie Murphy and Linda Lawson

WILLS ACTION THEATER

TONIGHT - 9:30 p.m. - CHANNEL 11

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mr. Ulician

HAGERMAN—William (Bill) Patrick Ulician Jr., 47, Hagerman, died of a brief illness at his home in Richfield early Saturday morning while visiting his daughter there. He was born Nov. 26, 1901, at Cloquet, Minn. His parents, William P. and Ella Ulician, and family moved to Blackfoot in 1908. They later moved to Richfield in 1916. They purchased a farm in the Tuttle area in 1921. Mr. Ulician married Mary J. Josephine Condit Dec. 29, 1923, at the Irvin Condit Ranch, north of Hagerman. Shortly after their marriage they moved to the Grays Harbor area of Washington and then to a farm in the Tuttle area in 1929, where they farmed until 1958. Mrs. Ulician died July 5, 1966. She was participant in community affairs and for many years served on the Bliss School Board and the Bliss Highway Board.

He also served on the Gooding County ASC committee and was chairman of that committee for one year. He was active in the Tuttle Grange for many years and was a past master. He was president of the Gooding County Grange Credit Union for 10 years, and was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church in Hagerman. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lowell (Frances) Wiese, Kallua, Hawaii; a son, Ervin Ulician, Norwalk, Ohio; four brothers, George Ulician, Hagerman, Leon Ulician, Beatty, Nev.; Thomas Ulician, Blue Springs, Mo.; and Mike Ulician, Glens Ferry; three sisters, Mrs. H. E. Schel (Geraldine) French, Kahlotus, Wash.; Mrs. Gerald (Ella) Winholts and Mrs. Richard (Earnestine) Reimer, both Independence, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church by Evangelist Cecil Gifford, assisted by Elder Lyle Gifford. Final rites will be at the Hagerman cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Tuesday, and at the church from 10 a.m. until time of services Wednesday.

Seth Calkins

BURLEY—Seth R. Calkins, 65, died of a heart ailment Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 25, 1903, at Grays Lake, Idaho. On Dec. 24, 1930, he married Blanche J. Holmes at Soda Springs. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his widow, Burley; two sons, Floyd A. Calkins and Melvin P. Calkins, both Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Audrey J. Garrard, Heyburn, Mrs. Gracie Knight, Ogden, and Mrs. Blanche Walton, Pocatello; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Christensen, Mrs. Iris Root and Mrs. Mary Allen, all Salt Lake City, and 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Third Ward Chapel by Bishop Curtis Presker. Final rites will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary after 2 p.m. Monday and prior to services Tuesday.

Mrs. Sheer

FAIRFIELD—Funeral services were held Saturday in Boise for Mrs. Anna Sheer, 81, former Camas Prairie resident. She was born April 7, 1887, in Milwaukee, Ore., and was married to Theodore Charles Sheer in 1914. They moved to Idaho in 1920 and farmed near Fairfield. Mr. Sheer died in 1961. Mrs. Sheer has resided in Boise the past ten years. She is survived by a son, Jack Sheer, Fairfield; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Peck, Boise; and Mrs. LaVerne House in Chile, and a sister, Mrs. Amelia Miller, Oregon.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Mrs. McIntosh

RICHFIELD—Ruby Ellen McIntosh, 82, died of a heart ailment at her home in Richfield early Saturday morning. She was a 58-year resident of Richfield where she came as a bride. She was born Oct. 29, 1886, in Mountain Grove, Mo., and married John S. McIntosh, Richfield, in 1910. Mrs. McIntosh was a charter member of the Richfield Eastern Star Chapter 72 and served as second worthy matron. She held office in that organization every year except two since it started. She also was a member of the Alpha Rho Chapter 72 of the American Legion Auxiliary; Gold Star Mothers, and an active member of the Richfield Women's Club for over 40 years. She served as both president and vice president of the church of the Richfield Methodist Church. Surviving besides her husband, are one son, Hubert McIntosh, Pocatello; four daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Storey, Hill City; Mrs. Edward (William) Boner, Gooding; and Mrs. Don (Virginia) Reynolds and Mrs. Myrl (Lola) Ojstebec, both Boise, 19 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one brother, John Ketron, Yellowstone, Wyo.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Richfield American Legion Hall. The Rev. Hardy Thompson of the Richfield Methodist church will officiate. Eastern Star rites will be directed by Richfield Chapter 72, and concluding rites will be held at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Richfield Legion Hall Tuesday until time of services.

W. R. McGrath

HAGERMAN—Warren Ray McGrath, 58, a former resident of Hagerman, died of a long illness Thursday at Portland, Ore. He was born Dec. 9, 1911, at Blackfoot. He attended schools in Hagerman and played with the Hagerman orchestra for many years. He entered the service in 1948. Since then he traveled. He had lived for the past six years in Portland. He was a member of the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Glenna Gowey, Boise, and Mrs. Albert Woodhead, Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery by Elder Hale Glauner. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Horseman Ship Starts Sunday

Play days for youngsters with horses will get under way Sunday at Frontier Field. According to Jack Windsor, Frontier Field operator, horse-ship and jumping with horses will be taught Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. If weather permits, these "Play Days" will continue throughout the winter months, states Mr. Windsor.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Clellis May Chesley, 71, died Monday, Burley, LDS Third Ward chapel.

Infant Warr

MALTA—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Olene Warr died at birth Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his parents, and one sister, Stephanie Ann Warr, all of Malta; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Logan, Utah; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Warr, Malta; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson, Burley. Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Malta Cemetery by Bishop Wallace Griggs. The Payne Mortuary of Burley is directing services.

Blood Failure Ousts Kidney In Transplant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Doctors at the University Medical Center said today they were forced to remove a transplanted kidney from Kenneth Love, 16, of Phoenix, Ariz. The youth received a new kidney from his sister, Josephine, 18, Nov. 28 after learning several months earlier of the necessity for the operation. A hospital spokesman said the transplanted kidney was removed because it was rejected, which included a failure of the blood supply to the organ. He said an artificial kidney machine was being used for Kenneth until another kidney donor could be found. The youth is listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit. Josephine is listed in good condition. They are two of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Phoenix.

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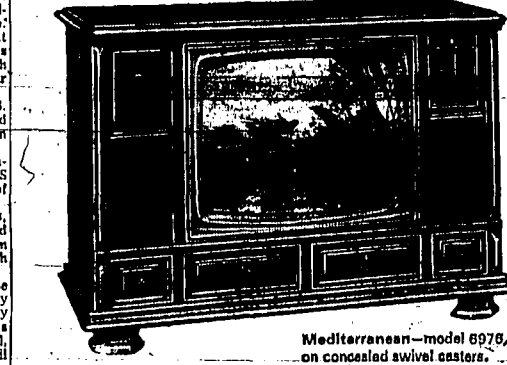
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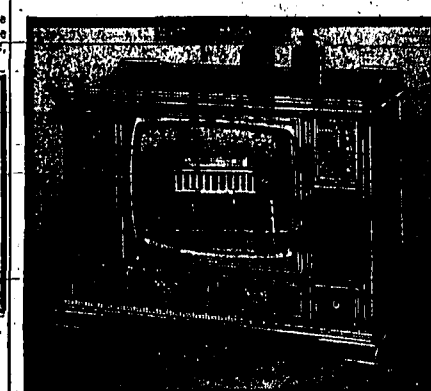
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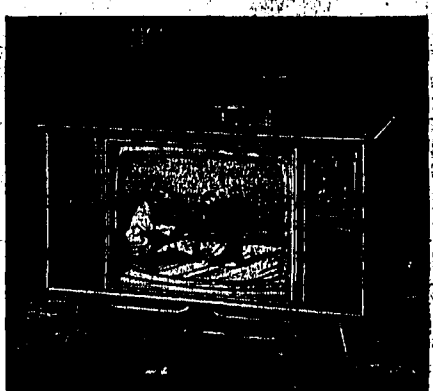
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Swarms Of Small Boats Accompany Queen Elizabeth On Landfall In Florida

By FRANK MURRAY
 PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth, on a course toward the west as the world's largest ocean liner, made her last landfall Saturday surrounded by hundreds of tiny boats swarming like Lilliputians deviling Gulliver.
 Commodore Geoffrey Thripleton Marr put his mighty queen of the Atlantic on parade just more than a mile off Florida's white beaches, peppered with eightseers.
 Dredges worked overtime, meanwhile, to finish digging the Port Everglades deep enough so the Queen Elizabeth could dock Sunday, a day late. Only 10 other ports in the world can handle this Queen.
 She will spend her remaining days, landlocked here as a convention center and hotel.
 Black paint covered the 2½-foot ledges that stretched 68 feet along the bow of the dethroned monarch, given her famous name 30 years ago in a way alongside Scotland's River Clyde.
 Four million miles and 2.3 million passengers later Marr guided the 82,000-ton, 1,031-foot vessel past Gold Coast resort cities from Palm Beach to Miami.
 Mr. Montague shows that the days of pioneering and swift moving adventures are not past. Great opportunities are awaiting those who are bold enough to make the most of them.

Soldier Of Fortune Slates Talk At Burley Thursday

BURLEY — Sydney R. Montague, adventurer, soldier-of-fortune, speaker and philosopher, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday during the dinner meeting of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club at the Burley Elks Lodge.
 Mr. Montague spent six years in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of which most of that time was spent on the Arctic patrol.
 He will speak on the subject, "Canada, Great and Friendly Neighbor."
 "Syd" Montague comes by his bent for adventure and philosophy honestly, as the first Montague to appear in the Western Hemisphere came to America via the waters of the Spanish Main and the islands of the West Indies. The first was half-adventurer and half-buccaneer and that blood apparently will course swiftly through the present Montague's veins, club officials state.
 However, he is no cloak and dagger figure out of the pages of Sabatini though he looks as if he could become one if the occasion demanded it, it was noted.
 "Civilized Swashbuckler" is a term which describes him for he is educated (he studied to become an engineer) and what



SYDNEY MONTAGUE



TURN

KITCHEN HOURS

to family fun with an *electric dishwasher*

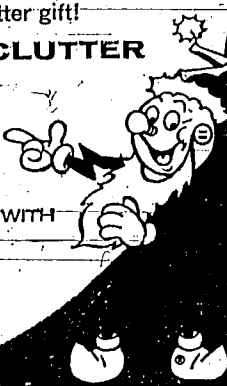
Does Mom miss out on your favorite after-dinner television entertainment because she's still washing dishes? Get her a dishwasher and bring her back into the family circle! It will probably save her an hour a day or more, and she'll be less-tired. And when you have guests, they won't feel they have to help in the kitchen. There are dozens of reasons she would like a dishwasher. You couldn't choose a better gift!

DISHWASHERS END KITCHEN CLUTTER

You can stack dishes, glassware, silver and utensils in your dishwasher until a full load is accumulated. Dishes can be stored out of sight both before and after washing.

MAKE IT A DISHWASHER THIS YEAR

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Automatic-Solid-State Clock Radios

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REGULAR \$29.99
\$19.97

With Sears modern design clock radio, it features a fiberoptic clock face, lighted alarm indicator, big 5-in. speaker.

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Check Sears low price. With built-in light. Great gift idea. In attractive case.

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Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
(AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
40 7/8	29	Tex Gulf Sul	1,781,100	42	36 3/4	+ 2 1/2
18	17 1/2	Benguet	894,600	18	17 1/2	+ 3/4
10 1/4	7 1/4	Lionel Corp	704,700	19 1/4	15 1/4	+ 1 1/2
55 1/2	20	Occident Pet	645,700	47 1/2	46	+ 1 1/2
21 1/2	13 1/4	Transitron	521,700	16	13 1/4	+ 1 1/4
30 1/2	12 1/4	Gl W Finan	478,800	30 1/2	25 1/2	+ 3 1/2
40	40 1/4	Gulf Oil	463,500	40 1/4	40 1/4	+ 3/4
30 1/2	20 1/4	Varian-Asa	428,700	38 1/2	20 1/4	+ 3 1/2
81 1/2	41 1/4	Elect-Music	428,500	81 1/2	67 1/2	+ 1 1/2
36 1/2	18 1/4	Rapid Amer	410,100	36 1/2	31 1/2	+ 5 1/2
58 1/2	48	Am Tel Tel	408,100	57 1/2	54 1/2	+ 3 1/2
63 1/2	41 1/4	Sperry Rnd	383,200	51 1/4	49 1/2	+ 1 1/2
29 1/2	13 1/4	Everoharp	370,900	29 1/2	25	+ 2 1/2
18 1/2	13 1/4	Glen Ald	370,900	18 1/2	14 1/2	+ 4 1/2
38 1/2	26 1/4	West-Tec	370,900	38 1/2	33 1/2	+ 5 1/2
18 1/2	10 1/4	Am Tobacco	337,300	18 1/2	14 1/2	+ 4 1/2
60 1/2	38 1/4	Gulf Wn In	337,600	60 1/2	55 1/2	+ 5 1/2
33 1/2	13 1/4	Cdn Expro	328,100	33 1/2	29 1/2	+ 4 1/2
53 1/2	28 1/4	Filtrol	307,600	53 1/2	47 1/2	+ 6 1/2
95	55 1/4	Am Smelt	300,100	92 1/4	84 1/2	+ 7 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
(AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active leaders for the week:

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
10 1/2	5 1/2	TST Ind	585,000	8 1/2	7 3/4	+ 1/4
24 1/2	6 1/4	Comwith Un	480,300	24 1/2	22 1/2	+ 2 1/2
5 1/2	3 1/4	Long IV Wlt	431,100	5 1/2	3 1/4	+ 2 1/4
6 1/2	5 1/4	Am Int	420,500	6 1/2	5 1/4	+ 1 1/4
11 1/2	5 1/4	Asad Oil R	420,500	11 1/2	9 1/2	+ 2 1/2
11 1/2	5 1/4	Westates P	370,900	10 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1 1/2
28 1/2	13 1/4	Gulf Wn Wt	299,500	28 1/2	20 1/2	+ 8 1/2
10 1/2	13 1/8	Cdn Expro	290,400	10 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1 1/2
15 1/2	6	Cinerama	282,100	15 1/2	13 1/4	+ 2 1/4
26 1/2	13 1/4	Transn Inv	288,700	26 1/2	23	+ 3 1/2

Mart Shies As Average News '1,000' Mark

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market shied at the past week from making a record or of attaining the Wall Street millennium of "Dow 1,000" but a fair degree of optimism remained that these things could be attained after the market consolidates.

Analysts pointed out that the Dow Jones industrial average had climbed 36.67 points in the four weeks prior to the one just ended. Therefore, it came as no great surprise to many that the average last week declined 6.84 to 978.74.

This was a moderate correction of a huge advance and fits into the pattern of market behavior, purely on a technical basis, they said.

The decline, however, was triggered by surprise news of higher interest rates. The stock market always dislikes dearer money. The major commercial banks boosted their "prime" rate—the rate they charge their biggest and best customers—to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 1/4 per cent. When the news came on Monday, the stock market was advancing vigorously. There was no panty-rush for the exits on the New York Stock Exchange.

The bond market responded immediately by taking a sharp dive. Only later in the day did the stock market pare away its gains and settle down to a slight loss.

The market week ended with a minor advance on Friday, helped to some extent by news of rising steel prices which gave the steel stocks a modest lift.

Of 1,719 issues traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, 885 declined and 749 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 325 and new lows 18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week fell 1.8 to 367.0—its first weekly decline in five weeks.

Volume for the four-day trading week was 63,534,910 shares compared with 61,804,872 the previous week.

The five most active stocks this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Texas Gulf Sulphur, up 2 1/2% at 38 1/4 on 1,781,100 shares; Benguet, up 3 1/4% at 17 1/2; Lionel, up 1 1/2% at 18; Occidental Petroleum, off 1/2% at 40 1/4; and Trans-Union, up 1 1/2% at 47 1/2.

Yields on bonds due to price declines reached record highs in some sections during the past week and several issues were postponed pending better market conditions.

Yields on bonds increase as the price declines.

Some municipal issues with maturities over 20 years were selling as much as two points below their late May lows.

Intermediate and long-term government bonds sold off.

Ex-Jerome Teacher Gets Assistantship

JEROME — Word has been received here that Leland L. Mink, a former teacher in the Jerome Junior High School, has been granted a teaching assistantship from the University of Moscow, Geology Department and is instructing undergraduate geology courses.

He is also taking graduate work in Geology-Hydrogeology.

Mr. Mink graduated from Idaho State University in 1964 and served two years in the U.S. Army, part of which was in Vietnam. He experimented with team teaching of math in the junior high with Robert Moore.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Mink, live at Gooding. He is married to the former Mary Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hap Erwin, Gooding.

Mr. Mink spent last summer working as a geology field assistant for the University of Idaho near Salmon.

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Mineral Exploration Hits Record Pace In Northwest

SPOKANE (AP)—Mineral exploration is at a record pace in Idaho, Montana and Alaska, and is at a high rate in Washington, according to speakers at Saturday's closing session of the Northwest Mining Association's convention here.

A. J. Teske, secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, said more mineral exploration and development is under way in Idaho now than at any previous time. Thousands of new mining claims have been staked in the past two years, he said.

Teske said that since the start of 1967, 133 mining corporations have registered with the secretary of state in Boise, compared to 65 in the previous two years.

Since the Idaho "Blue Sky" law was amended by the 1967 legislature to permit special,

simplified registration of small intrastate offerings of mining stocks, he said, 21 companies have taken advantage of the provision to raise funds for exploration work.

The major action is in Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District, Teske said, adding that more than 3,000 new mining claims have been staked there in the past two years.

Uuno M. Sahinen, associate director of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology at Butte, reported that major exploration, company-area-paying work, is reported to Montana "than ever before."

"There are 50 many anonymous Canadian companies prowling around the state that one begins to suspect a subtle infiltration from the north," he said.

Twenty-three new mining companies incorporated in Montana this year, Sahinen said. He added that current exploration and development activity is confined primarily to copper-nickel deposits, gold, silver and platinum, coal, tungsten, uranium and bentonite.

The big rush in Alaska is far off, spurred by the discovery of a major new field at Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, reported James A. Williams, director of Alaska's Division of Mines and Minerals.

The Fairbanks airport is a "boehmite," he said. Many major oil companies are flying in drilling rigs, track vehicles, camp buildings and supplies. More than 550 men are working on the Arctic Slope, mostly in drilling and seismic crews.

Exploration for new Alaskan ore deposits also took a jump this year, said Williams. Hecla, Bunker Hill and American Smelting and Refining Co. of Coeur d'Alene were among firms investigating A.L.S.K. properties this year, he said.

Mineral exploration in Washington continued at a relatively high rate this year, reported Marshall T. Huntling, supervisor of the State Division of Mines and Geology. Much of this activity is in the northern Cascade Mountains, he said, some of it within the area which late this year was closed to further claim staking through establishment of the North Cascades National Park and recreation and wilderness areas.

CHICAGO (AP)—The range of livestock prices the past week was:

Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,200-1,400 lbs 30.50-31.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.25-30.50; choice 900-1,350 lbs 28.00-29.25; mixed good and choice 27.00-28.00; slaughter heifers; mixed high choice and prime 900-1,050 lbs 27.50-27.75; mixed good and choice 25.75-28.75; cows, commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 16.00-18.00; canner and cutter 15.00-17.00.

Hogs—Butchers, 1-2 200-220 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-3 190-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-4 230-280 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-4 280-380 lbs 17.25-18.00; 3-4 280-300 lbs 18.75-17.25; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; 1-3 400-500 lbs 14.00-15.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 13.00; boars 11.50-13.00.

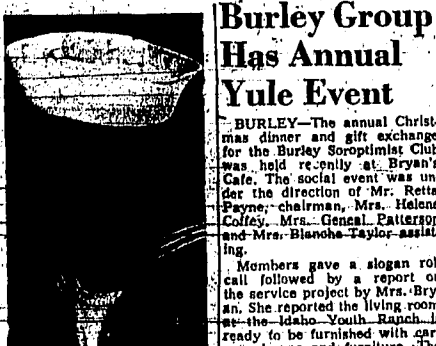
Sheep—W.O.S.I.d. slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.50-27.25; mixed good and choice 24.00-25.00; wooled slaughter ewes, cull to good 5.00-7.00.

CHICAGO
Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,200-1,400 lbs 30.50-31.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 29.25-30.50; choice 900-1,350 lbs 28.00-29.25; mixed good and choice 27.00-28.00; slaughter heifers; mixed high choice and prime 900-1,050 lbs 27.50-27.75; mixed good and choice 25.75-28.75; cows, commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 16.00-18.00; canner and cutter 15.00-17.00.

Hogs—Butchers, 1-2 200-220 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-3 190-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-4 230-280 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-4 280-380 lbs 17.25-18.00; 3-4 280-300 lbs 18.75-17.25; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; 1-3 400-500 lbs 14.00-15.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 13.00; boars 11.50-13.00.

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KIRBY NEWMAN
... one of the seven New-mech brothers making up Twin Falls' Newman's Navy, has been named sailor of November at the Naval Aerospace Recovery Facility at El Centro, Calif. He is a range motion picture camera-man assigned to the ground test range. He was named sailor for his "Exceptionally conscientious" approach to his duties.

Idaho Taxpayers Endorse Bonds In 10 Districts
BOISE (AP)—Property owners in 10 Idaho school districts approved school bonds during the 1967-68 school year, the State Department of Education reported today.

Eight proposed bond issues were defeated.

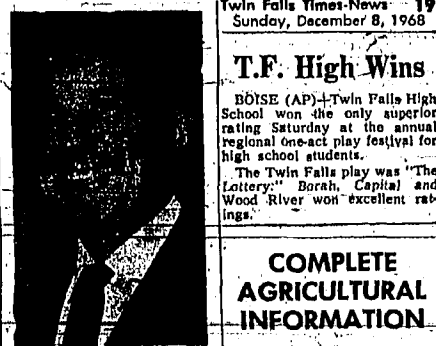
Allen P. Jellies, director of statistical services for the department, said the bond issues approved totaled \$8,537,000, with the largest being \$1,650,000 in Pocatello.

FUNDS SHORTAGE TOLD
MADRID, Spain (AP)—The Philippines Embassy in Madrid Saturday reported a shortage of \$38,232 in embassy funds—and said a girl employe had admitted taking the money.

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FRED BASSETT
... FBI training coordinator from Butte, Mont., was in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday conducting a riot control refresher course for area law enforcement personnel. The school, at the National Guard Armory, was sponsored by the Idaho State Police.

Caldwell Man Named Director
Leon C. Jones, Caldwell, president of the J.-R. Simplot food processing division, has been selected state director in the National Association of Manufacturers.

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17th-Ranked Eagles Down 12th-Rated Team 64-56 After Posting 87-62 Win

With Al Davis hitting 11 points in a five-minute period of the second half, the 17th ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles topped 12th ranked and undefeated Casper, Wyo., 64-56 Saturday afternoon to complete a sweep of their two-game opening home stand. The Eagles avenged a four-point loss to Casper Monday with the decisive win after dropping Western Wyoming of Rock Springs 87-63 Friday night.

Next week the Eagles devote their attention to Treasure Valley of Ontario, playing in the Oregon city Monday night and returning home to meet them again Saturday.

Davis, a 6-6 frosh from Chicago, wound up the day with 19 points but was at his best when the Eagles were fighting to establish control. It was a defensive battle with Steve Miller sparking the Eagles.

Casper took an early 5-0 lead before Tom Bush hit five points and Davis one field-goal to tie it at 7-7. Ron Adams hit the next four points and the Eagles maintained the lead by from five to seven points over most of the half. But in the closing two minutes, Scott McCoy hit four field goals to close the gap to 29-28 at the buzzer.

Early in the second half McCoy hit again to give Casper their last lead at 30-29. Bush tied it with a free throw and Nate Stephens' charity toss gave the Eagles the lead for good. With the score reading 40-34, Davis started his binge. He got two driving shots, two rebound tips and a jumper to go along with his free throw. With 5:11 left, his last bucket—a up-in-staked CSI to a 13-point margin. But Casper hit six straight free throws to cut back to within seven and it wasn't settled until Adams connected with a three-point play and Davis scored again with 3:28 left to establish the cushion at 12.

CSI didn't have any problems with Western Wyoming Friday night. The whole team blazed as it posted a quick 28-0 lead in the first half. With 10:45 left on the clock, CSI led 12-0. In the first half, Davis scored again with 13 early in the second half.

Then Adams and Davis turned hot and gunned CSI into a 20-point bulge with 12:46 left to play. In a five-minute eight points each.

CSI won 64-56. CASPER 56: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 56-62. CSI 64: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 64-56.

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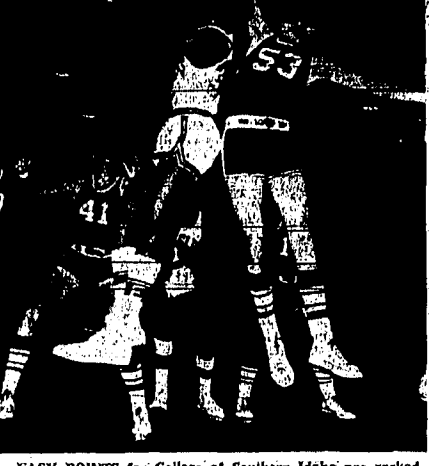
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EASY POINTS for College of Southern Idaho are racked up by 6-11 freshman Nate Stephens during action against Western Wyoming Friday night. CSI beat Western 64-56 and followed up with a 64-56 win over Casper Saturday to turn its record to 5-1.

Bishop Kelly Tops Gooding Club 63-51

BOISE (AP) — Bill Fritz blazed a 19-point performance for the Bishop Kelly Knights Friday night in the Black Knights' 63-51 prep cage win over the Gooding High Senators.

The Knights jumped in front 13-5 at the end of the first period and never trailed the rest of the way. Each time the Senators threatened it was either Fritz or Pat Williamson who answered with baskets.

Dan Ysursa and Gene Gregory each collected nine points in back of the Knights. Gooding's Oakley got 14 points and was the only Senator to hit in double figures.

Gooding — Baugh 4, Oakley 14, Reinke 9, Krahn 9, Hopkins 6, Flinschman 7, LaCroix 2, Carrigan 2. Bishop Kelly — Fritz 19, Ysursa 9, Williamson 23, Sestero 8, Gregory 0, Allen 3, Folger 2.

Penn State Winds Up Undefeated Season

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Bob Campbell gained 239 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead third-ranked Penn State to a 39-12 victory over Syracuse Saturday and a 10-0 bowl season.

It was the first time Penn State ever won 10 games in a season.

Campbell broke away for touchdowns of 87 and 19 yards, and also had runs of 40 and 25 yards.

The Orange Bowl bound Nittany Lions took a 6-0 lead the first time they got the ball on a 75-yard, eight-play drive. The score came on a 26-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Burkhardt to end Leon Angevine. The kick attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The margin increased to 14-0 later in the first quarter as halfback Charlie Pittman ran 27 yards on the fifth play of an 85-yard march. Campbell's 40-yard run was the big gain. Burkhardt passed to Angevine for the two-point conversion.

Campbell's 87-yard run gave the second period and Garthwaite's 25-yard pass with one second left in the half gave the Lions a 24-0 halftime lead.

Penn State's final score at 5:27 of the fourth period came on Campbell's 19-yard run. Syracuse halfback Leo Castner put the Orangemen on the scoreboard with a 21-yard run in the final period.

Syracuse also scored on quarterback Rick Pancezzy's 3-yard run.

SPORTS

Crabbling Is Pasadena Bowl Winner

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback James Harris threw two touchdown passes and a set of hard-running backs scored three more as Crabbling College of Louisiana crushed Sacramento State 34-7 before 34,127 in the newly named Pasadena Bowl game.

The Tigers closed out their football season with their ninth straight victory after losing the first two.

California's Sacramento, now 8-3, did not score until the fourth quarter when Crabbling began to substitute freely.

BYU Breczes Over Seattle 102-90

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A fast-break offense and a zone defense carried Brigham Young to a surprisingly easy 102-90 basketball victory over Seattle Saturday night.

Forward Karl Limbo paced the winners with 29 points. Seattle's Tom Little took top honors with 31 points on his spectacular outside shooting.

Brigham Young led throughout, except briefly midway in the first half. Halftime score was 53-37.

Seattle was unable to penetrate the zone until the game was out of reach.

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HOWARD OTERO, Manager Wholesale Division

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

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DEC. 9
MRS. CALVIN NIX
Advertisement: Dec. 6 and 7
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss and Joe Duffak

DEC. 9
WEST-END EQUIPMENT, INC.
Advertisement: Dec. 6 and 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

DEC. 12
GRANT H. HAWES
Advertisement: Dec. 10 and 11
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

DEC. 14
CECIL NELLE AND WILMA JEAN CHAMBERLAIN
Advertisement: Dec. 12 and 13
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

DEC. 14
JIM HERBST
Advertisement: Dec. 11 and 12
Auctioneers: Grant Western Auction Service

DEC. 15
ERNEST GRIGGS
Advertisement: Dec. 10 and 11
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander

DEC. 15
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HERRINGER
Advertisement: Dec. 12 and 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

DEC. 16
MARRI W. PIEPER
Advertisement: Dec. 13 and 14
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss and Joe Duffak

DEC. 16
COB. HUMPHRIES
Advertisement: Dec. 16 and 17
Auctioneers: Harold Kloss and Joe Duffak

DEC. 18
NEIL BLANE ESTATE
Advertisement: Dec. 16 and 17
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

AMERICAN FALLS 68-42

AMERICAN FALLS — The American Falls shot a fantastic 74 per cent from the field Saturday night in the first half, piling up a 48-18 lead, and beat the Bull Indians 68-42.

Buhl could manage only 10 points in the first quarter, but the Beavers were cold early in the game also. It was in the second quarter that American Falls started the blitz, getting 27 points.

AMERICAN FALLS 68: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 68-42. BULL INDIANS 42: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 42-68.

CASTLEFORD HOLDS OFF WENDLE

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves piled a big first half advantage Saturday night, then saw it almost slip away but held off the Wendell Trojans 58-53.

Wylbee and Allred shot the Wolves to a 35-17 halftime lead, but Wendell came out in a stiff press in the second half, and caused several Wolf turnovers that let the Trojans narrow the gap to three points.

CASTLEFORD 58: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 58-53. WENDELL 53: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 53-58.

CASTLEFORD TIPS KIMBERLY BY 59-38

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves beat Kimberly at their own game — the fast break — and ran away with a 59-38 decision Friday night.

Both teams were cold in the opening moments, but the Wolves heated up in the third quarter, while Kimberly could manage only four points. After piling up the 22-point bulge in the frame, the Wolves coasted home with their reserves.

CASTLEFORD 59: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 59-38. KIMBERLY 38: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 38-59.

OAKLEY TAKES WIN OVER SHOSHONE

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets bombed Shoshone for an 18-point lead in the first quarter and that was enough to assure a 43-36 non-conference victory Friday night.

Although trailing, Shoshone rallied in the second quarter when Oakley managed only five points and the Indians pulled to within six points in the third period. But Oakley steeled under the scoring of Don Craner and moved back in front by nine as the last period began.

OAKLEY 43: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 43-36. SHOSHONE 36: 1st 12-18, 2nd 20-28, 3rd 12-18, 4th 10-12. Total 36-43.

DAVIDSON TOPS VANDERBILT FIVE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Davidson opened with a zone press and zoomed to a 39-8 lead in the first four minutes on the way to a 101-84 rout of Vanderbilt's basketball team Saturday night.

The Wildcats, led for sixth in the Associated Press poll, notched their third straight victory behind the 10 points and 13 rebounds of Mike Maloy.

Davidson went on a 7-0 spree to shoot ahead 58-22 midway through the opening half and reached the intermission with a 58-48 lead.

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DOWNTOWN-TWIN-FALLS

Sportsmen Lend Support To Proposed Legislative Changes In 1969 Session

Proposed legislation, enactment of man on wildlife habitat and election of officers highlighted the annual fall meeting of the Fourth District Association of Sportsmen Clubs Saturday, J. R. Woodworth, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, outlined the proposals his department has sent for final approval to the governor's office in Malheur, Twin Falls, replaced Frank Varrin of Shoup as president of the group while Varrin was named as the district director to the state Wildlife Federation. Bud Esterholt, Ketchum, was elected vice president and Rex O'Neil of Fairfield was named to a two-year term on the board of directors. The spring meeting will be held in Ketchum and those attending were reminded the state federation convention is set for February 1969 at the department's legislative changes dealt with "house keeping" matters but there were some significant changes being sought. These included: —Establishment of a \$1 salmon and \$1 steelhead permit. Woodworth said \$24 million has been spent on anadromous fish runs in the state in the past several years and the people deriving greatest benefit were paying only a small percentage of the cost. The bill also would require non-residents to purchase the \$15 annual license before trying for anadromous fish. Previously, they were allowed to fish for salmon or steelhead with \$2 tourist license. —Eliminate the special \$25 non-district restricted deer license and replace it with a \$50 license which would be good in any part of the state. "This will be the highest (deer fee) in the west and spread them (non-resident hunters) out where non-residents are concentrated on 15 areas and state residents are complaining." —Eliminate the law against chumming since it is unenforceable and biologist don't believe it is particularly bad. —Establish a 22-hour tag. "This would give the best greater status, accompanying the idea it is more of a trophy than a deer or elk to many people," Woodworth said. —Eliminate the \$1 additional day tourist license and offer non-resident licenses on \$21 per day, \$35 per week or \$15 per season. —Set up a system for revocation of hunting and fishing

Buhl Defeats Glens Ferry, Ends Drought

BUHL — The Buhl Indians broke away from a tight game late in the fourth quarter to upset Glens Ferry 34-40 and post their first regular season basketball win in two years. The Indians, who struggled through a 0-20 last season, held only one shot going in the first period but in the last four minutes inched away to tie it. Either team could have won comfortably by shooting free throws well as a total of 47 shots was called. **GLENS FERRY** at Buhal:

Points	4	12	13	11	14	10
Rebounds	1	4	3	1	2	1
Assists	1	2	2	1	2	1
Steals	1	1	1	1	1	1
Blocks	1	1	1	1	1	1
Turnovers	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fouls	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minutes	20	20	20	20	20	20
Team	20	20	20	20	20	20
Coach	20	20	20	20	20	20
Officials	20	20	20	20	20	20
Score	20	20	20	20	20	20

 —Eliminate the law against chumming since it is unenforceable and biologist don't believe it is particularly bad. —Establish a 22-hour tag. "This would give the best greater status, accompanying the idea it is more of a trophy than a deer or elk to many people," Woodworth said. —Eliminate the \$1 additional day tourist license and offer non-resident licenses on \$21 per day, \$35 per week or \$15 per season. —Set up a system for revocation of hunting and fishing

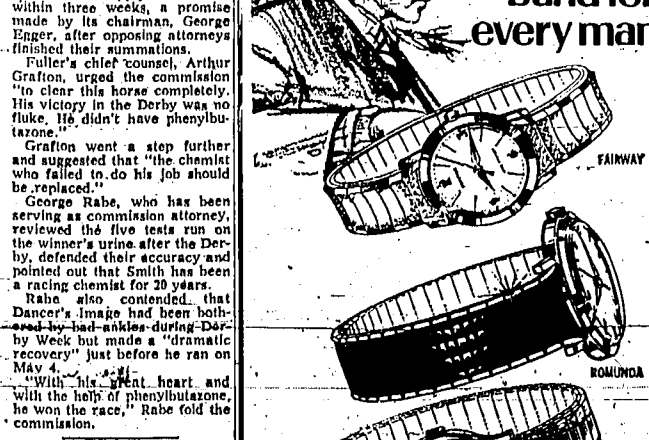
Oilers Crush Hapless Bills By 35-6 Score

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Trull pulled for two touchdowns and Miller Farr ran back interceptions for two more as the Houston Oilers defeated the Buffalo Bills 35-6 in an American Football League game Saturday.

Arguments Ended In Race Controversy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three more hours of arguments ended Saturday before time ran out on a hearing unique in the history of racing in Kentucky. It revolved around two issues which were debated, sometimes heatedly, for 14 days.

The right band for every man.



Minico Beats Stuart Frosh

Using a great height advantage, the Minico Freshmen whipped their shorter counterparts from Robert Stuart Friday night 60-54. The game was a see-saw affair until the closing minutes, when the Spartans cashed in on several foul shots to insure the win with seconds remaining. Minico's Scamora, Steve Smith and Rose, while Sommons and Harding paced the young Spartans. Individual scoring — Stuart, 13; Conners, 9; Ricks, 6; Cover, 3; Minico, Scamora, 2; Sava, 2; Keating, 2; Harding, 1; Gibson, 1; Burton, 1; Trumayne, 1; Johnson, 2.

SPORTS

Colts' Stiff Defense Captures 16-3 Win Over Sagging Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay fell one full game behind the Central Division co-leaders, Minnesota and Chicago, in a victory Sunday by either one would end the Packers' domination of the NFL. Baltimore, now 12-1, still must face the Los Angeles Rams in next week's season finale before the Colts can claim the Coastal Division crown, unless the Rams lose to Chicago on Sunday.

Low Hits 29 As UCLA Tips Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Law Acland scored 20 points as top-ranked UCLA went down Notre Dame for a 88-75 basketball victory, ruining the Irish dedication of their multi-million-dollar sports arena. Acland hit on a remarkable 14 of 18 field shots to lead the Bruins to their third straight victory over a Midwest major foe. A capacity crowd of 12,000 jammed the huge, domed arena and sensed an upset when the Irish surged to an eight-point lead twice at 19-11 and 21-13.

Idaho Frosh Rip Columbia Basin

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Frosh's shooting well broke open a close game midway in the second half to defeat Columbia Basin 87-70 in a basketball game here Friday night. Six Vandals hit double figures with Jim Wegner's 18 points leading the way. Mike Hoks took game honors for Columbia Basin with 24. **COLUMBIA BASIN** 70 — Panther 12, Utecht 7, Evans 5, Hiko 24, Huber 6, Davis 8, Ulrich 2, Kennon 6. **IDAHO FROSH** 87 — Thomas 10, Lewis 15, Olver 13, Haddon 15, Wegner 18, Pollock 13, Hart 2. Halftime: Idaho Frosh 44, Columbia Basin 31.

Meyer Guns Valley Past Murtaugh 61-55

By PAUL BUKER
Times-News Sportswriter
The Valley Vikings, riding another scoring blitz by Don Meyer, outran the Murtaugh Red Devils 61-55 Friday night.

Meyer scored well in the last half when the Red Devils were pressing hard. At 2:31 of the second quarter, a red-hot Gary Quessnell had gunned the Red Devils to within three points at 33-36, but Meyer came right back with two impossible tip-ins, one over three Red Devil backs, to start the Vikings on a fourth quarter spree that was to carry them to a 11-point bulge.

Neither team started hot, Meyer getting seven points to save his ice-cold teammates. Quessnell didn't start to warm up until the second quarter. After a Wolf tip-in, Kelly Watts and Mike Hranac shot the Devils to within 10-12. Meyer hit a 20-foot jumper straight away. Wolf took over with a respont-play, and the Vikings didn't stop until a 34-22 halftime margin had been rolled up.

Fighters Are Smiling After Tile Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Australia's world bantamweight champion, Lionel Rose, appeared smiling Saturday with Mexico's Chucho Castillo, whose narrow defeat Friday night set off a riot among Mexican nationalists in the \$10-million Forum.

Even Castillo indicated he bore no grudge, although he said he understood why some of his supporters set 30-flare and hurled bottles and chairs after the controversial 15-round split decision. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

"I think the public is the judge in fights and the fans were expressing their judgment of the fight," he said in a news conference in the office of George Parnassus, who promoted the championship fight. Castillo, 24, said he considered himself the winner of the fight — not the loser. Rose disagreed but said he would agree to a rematch.

As for the controversy, "I'll cry all the way to the bank." About 200 policemen poured into the Forum when, after the decision was announced, about 500 of the estimated 7,000 Mexicans in the crowd of 17,000 started slashing seats, hurling bottles and chairs into the ring and setting arena seats afire.

BYU Player Has Brain Operation

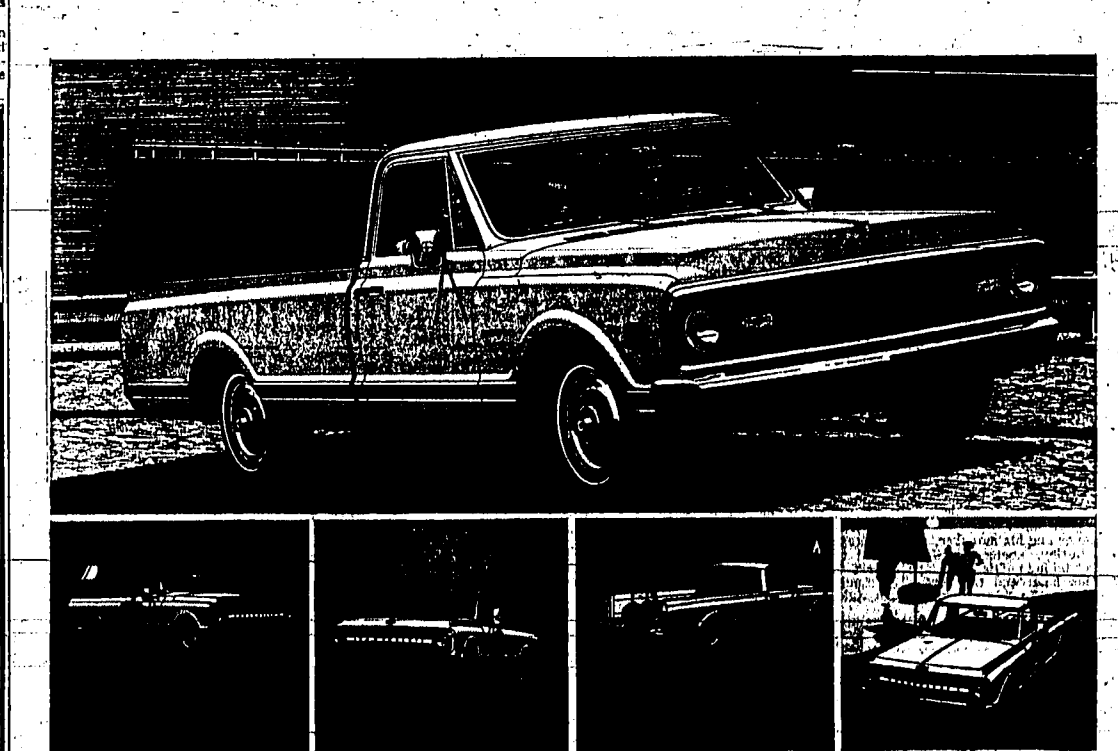
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ed Romero, 20, leading pass receiver for Brigham Young's football team, underwent brain surgery Friday after being injured in a one-car rollover. A spokesman at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital said Romero's condition was very critical.

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Idaho Tops Portland; ISU Tips Nevada

Vandals Smother Viking Offense For 68-55 Win

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Idaho slowly Portland State on the backboards and defeated the Vikings 68-55 in a nonconference basketball game here Saturday night.

Portland State, which gets in the 100 point bracket about half the time, shot a dismal 28 per cent from the field.

Idaho, picking up its second win in three starts, moved to an

early lead on the outside shot of Jim Thacker, 30-18, Phil Waddell and the backboard control of Steve Brown and Adrien Prince.

The Vandals were leading 39-23 at the half.

Portland State made a bid midway through the second half, closing the margin to six at 52-48. But Idaho kept tight control of the backboards and pulled away.

The Vandals took an 81-82 rebound edge.

Thacker was the top Vandal scorer with 16 while Leon Edmonds was high for Portland with 15.

Fraser Leads PGA's Club Pro Tourney

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Young New Jersey pro Howell Fraser shot a seven-under-par 66 Saturday to jump into the lead of the PGA's \$50,000 Club Pro Golf Tournament.

Fraser, 28, who joined the PGA last July, turned in a 33-32 performance over the Century Country Club to take the 54-hole lead at 203 going into Sunday's final round.

His round was one of a handful of fine performances as Tom Boll of Sarasota, Fla., and Don Bles of Seattle, Wash., carded 66s to tie for third at 206—nine under par.

Right behind Fraser was Chuck Malchanski, leader the first two days, with a 205. Malchanski, Chicago pro, had a one-under 71 Saturday.

Fraser had saved birdies Saturday and narrowly missed a hole-in-one when his tee shot landed a foot past the pin on the 186-yard 12th hole.

Bolt picked up a sensational double eagle on the 489-yard par-five sixth hole when his 230-yard second shot rolled into the hole after striking the green 10 feet from the pin.

Ricks Downs West Wyoming

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Six Ricks College players scored in double figures Saturday night in moving to an easy 87-67 basketball victory over Western Wyoming.

Ernie Dunn of Western Wyoming led all scorers with 22 points. Dale Crowther led the balanced Ricks attack with 14.

Fullmer Predicts He Will Knock Out Benvenuti In Title Match Saturday

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Don Fullmer, the tough slugger from West Jordan, Utah, predicts he will knock Italy's Nino Benvenuti and capture the world middleweight boxing title in their 15-round bout here next Saturday.

The Italian, who never has been beyond 30 fights, starts off this Yankee confidence with a thought of his own:

"I think the fight will go the limit, and I will win it," he said.

Benvenuti said he expected to win so conclusively that there will be no excuses as in the last meeting of the two in February, 1966, in Rome's Palazzo Della Sport.

That fight ended in a controversial 12-round decision for Benvenuti before a screaming, fruit-fueled crowd of 18,000.

The Italian referee and sales agent agreed with Nino that the tough Utah Mormon was butting with his head. Frequently the referee stopped the fight to warn Fullmer about head work.

The warnings weighed heavily in the post-fight.

Fullmer and his manager, Angelo Burley, contend Fullmer was not taking unfair advantage with his head and that every

time the referee halted the match, he made Dan out as the loser. This brought on volleys of fruit and a chorus of boos.

In San Remo the referee will be another Italian—Piero Brambilla of Milan—but Nino Tomasi, the promoter, calls him the best there is in Italy. This time two judges will contribute to the point count.

Moreover, the bout is scheduled to be televised throughout Italy and relayed via telstar to the United States.

"We will let the American people be the judge," Burley said. "They will know whether the Italian people are sportsmanlike."

Tickets for the bout were going at \$50 apiece, and many were scooped up by jet-setters during the 1964 A. San Remo shop has already rented out 50 white tie and tail suits.

Of his battle plan, Fullmer said: "Benvenuti has made the same mistake in all of his last three fights. If he makes it again, I'll be ready to take advantage." Fullmer was expected to concentrate on body attacks while waiting for a knockout opening.

SPORTS

Jones Has Three Rodeo Wins; Koll Is Third In Bareback

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — California cowboys, led by John W. Jones, the most consistent cowboy in the National Finals Rodeo, won three events Saturday night in the eighth go-round

of the National Finals Rodeo. Oklahoma cowboys finished tops in two other categories and the remaining two events were won by a Canadian and an Oregonian.

Roberts-Led Utags Thump Washington

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore Marvin Roberts recorded his third straight 30-points-or-better game Saturday night to lead Utah State to an 84-75 basketball victory over Washington.

Tex Winter's Washington club never led, but came within 1 point, 66-65, near the end. The losers were paced by 6-foot, 4-inch Jay Bond, who scored 25.

Both teams committed several turnovers and Utah State's nearly all in the latter stages near the basket.

Roberts finished with 35 points, many of them on outside jumpers.

The victory was the first in four starts for Utah State. Washington now is 0-2.

Kent State Tops Utah In Overtime

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kent State dropped in six free throws in overtime Saturday night to beat Utah 79-75.

Utah trailed by 12 points early in the second half but charged ahead with 7 minutes remaining. Kent State's Ty Fleming hit a 25-foot jumper at the gun to tie it 69-69.

Bruce Vurden hit four foul shots for the victory margin in overtime.

Center Tom Lagersted scored 22 points for Kent State before fouling out near the end of regulation play. Vurden had 18.

Jim Mahler led Utah with 15.

Camas County, Dietrich Post Jamboree Win

RICHFIELD — The short Camas County Mushers stunned Richfield 63-60 with a full court press and Randy Lee noted 38 points to lead Dietrich post Carey 87-36 in a Northside Conference doubleheader Saturday night.

Camas County stayed in its press the entire game but over the first half it was a tight ball game, Richfield holding a 31-30 intermission lead. But in the third quarter the press took its effect and the Mushers piled up 24 points against only 12 for Richfield. Richfield regained its composure in the fourth quarter but couldn't overcome the deficit.

Lee, who hit 40 points his first time out this week, pumped through 16 field goals as the Blue Devils marched to a 38-20 lead over outmanned Carey.

Carey ran into some disciplinary problems recently and several of the potential starters were suspended.

CAMAS COUNTY vs. RICHFIELD at Camas City. Richfield vs. Camas City.

Dietrich vs. Carey. Carey vs. Dietrich.

Burley Drops Beavers In Last Period

BURLEY — Wrapping up most of their scoring punch in Kim Rawlings and Greg Bunn, the Burley Beavers exploded for 21 points in the last quarter Friday night to drop American Falls 65-52.

American Falls gave the Bobcats a battle in the middle quarters. Burley took a 17-10 lead in the first half before American Falls started coming back. It cut the halftime margin to five and midway through the third period caught the Bobcats and moved two points ahead.

But Bunn, with 23 points, and Rawlings, with 21, pulled Burley back on top by three by the end of the period and the Bobcats coasted.

BURLEY vs. AMERICAN FALLS at Burley.

U.S. Ski Team Wins Over France

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. ski teams withstood a brilliant rally by the French men's slalom racers to win the first French-American Challenge Cup Saturday.

Bobcat Haffee, 24, of Rutland, Vt., scored the decisive point when France's Patrick Russell lost a bind as the two charged neck-and-neck down the slalom course on Aspen Mountain.

It was a gratifying victory for the Americans, who had little luck against the French in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

With scoring of one point to each nation for each individual victory in the slalom and giant slalom competition, the United States finished with an 11-9 victory.



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TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUPERT - Buhl

Bengals Finish Third In Meel; Weber Is Champ

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A balanced attack and a tough man-to-man defense gave Weber State an easy 73-46 victory over Pepperdine Saturday night for the championship of the Golden Spike Basketball Tournament.

It was the third consecutive time the host school has won the annual tourney.

Pepperdine never got its shooting eye, finishing with a cold 30 per cent on the night. Weber State shot 44 per cent.

Justin-Thippun led the winners with 22 points, while Mend Peterson led Pepperdine with 13. Weber's Larry Burgh scored 14 and was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Earlier, Idaho State ran up a 23-point lead at halftime, then hung on for a 77-71 victory over Nevada for their place in the Idaho State, held at scoring of O'Neal Simmons and Ken

Broyles, led a 51-28 after the first period. It played slowdown the rest of the way.

The strategy nearly backfired when Alex Boyd started hitting from outside and Nevada outscored ISU 43-26 in the final period.

Simmons scored 23 and Broyles 16 for the winners. Boyd led all scorers with 26.

Bliss Bears; Bruneau Top Jamboree

BLISS — The Bliss and Bruneau hoop teams built registered convincing victories in the jamboree held at Bliss Saturday night, the Bears winning 50-33 over Grand View, and Bruneau topping Gooding State 71-52.

Gooding State put up stiff resistance in the first game, but a height deficiency gave them troubles in the second half. Bliss shook off a Grand View first-quarter lead, then scored 13 points in the third quarter to force a 20-20 tie.

BLISS vs. GRAND VIEW at Bliss. Bruneau vs. Gooding State at Gooding.

Bliss vs. Bruneau. Bruneau vs. Bliss.

Bliss vs. Bruneau. Bruneau vs. Bliss.

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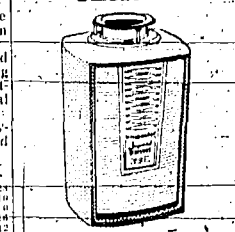
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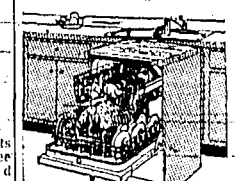
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DECLO — The Declo Hornets were hot through the first three quarters Saturday night, and downed the Shoshone Indians 70-57.

The Indians were as much as 20 points behind in the first half, but fought back to within seven at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Then Declo's Mallory boys shot the Hornets into a safe margin midway through the quarter.

DECLO vs. SHOSHONE at Declo. Declo vs. Shoshone. Shoshone vs. Declo.

Declo vs. Shoshone. Shoshone vs. Declo.

Declo vs. Shoshone. Shoshone vs. Declo.

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Declo vs. Shoshone. Shoshone vs. Declo.

Declo vs. Shoshone. Shoshone vs. Declo.

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Stock No. 315A

1963 FORD ½-TON
Four speed
\$195.00 down \$9.23 per week
Stock No. 49B

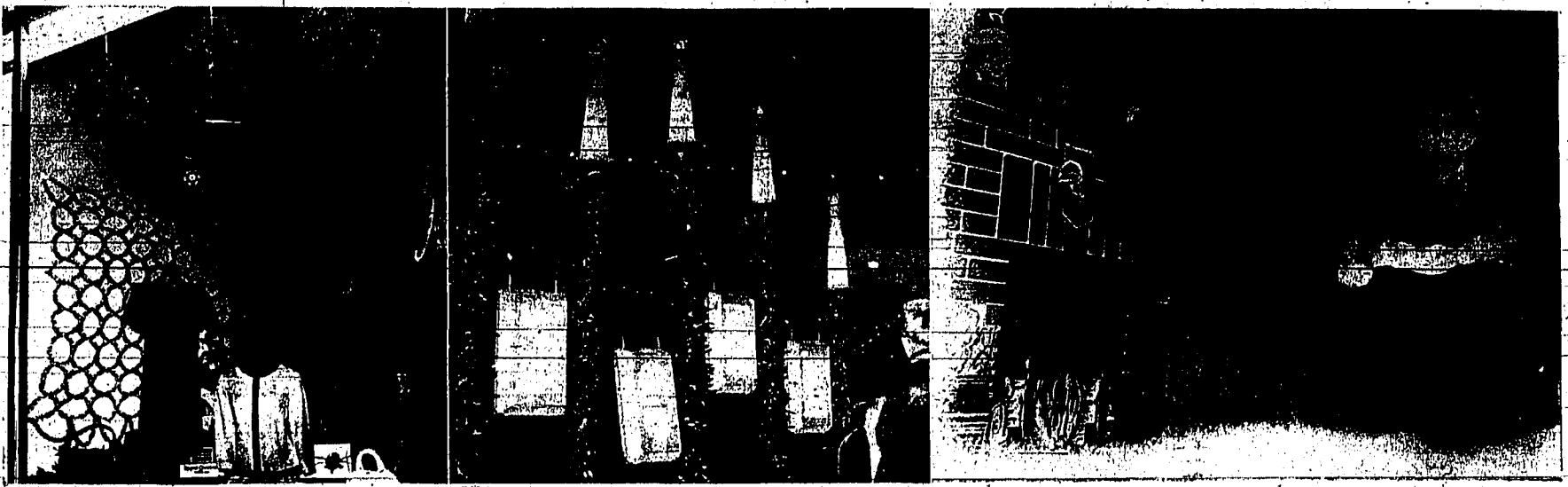
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SCENES AROUND CHRISTMAS CITY, U. S. A., begin with every store and business, many with more holiday decorations than display merchandise in their windows. On one corner of the city square is a large "Noel" sign that can be seen from nearby lighted streets. Another vacant building in the downtown area that is used for storage was decorated by Lions Club members. It includes a life-sized Santa, fireplace and large Christmas tree. In the past 10 years, merchants, business firms, civic and service organizations have invested \$12,000 in holiday decorations for Rupert and have tabbed their town "Christmas City, U.S.A." City and rural residents are also encouraged to decorate homes.



MODERNISTIC SANTA attracts the attention of several youngsters as he revolves on his pedestal in the city square. Covered in bright lights and inset the red and white Santa face is one of a number of special decorations in the village square.

Times News
Sunday Feature

SECTION
Holiday Season Converts Rupert Into Christmas City, U. S. A.

In Rupert they begin "thinking Christmas" in June, and the net result is something guaranteed to spread the holiday spirit to even the most unenthusiastic resident or visitor. Everybody takes the holiday season seriously and their combined efforts give the proud merchants every right to their adopted title—Christmas City, U.S.A.

Because pioneers of the Minidoka Tract were sound planners Rupert still has a "city square" or an attractive park in the center of their business district. Major stores face the beautiful park area which not only provides the ideal modern trend in shopping areas on a year around basis, but at Christmas time it offers unlimited possibilities for decorations. Rupert merchants and local residents have taken full advantage of this unique situation, but it goes much further.

Every street is a corridor of lights. Every shop window is brightly decorated. Even the vacant store and business buildings have decorated windows, thanks to merchants and members of the various "service" and "civic" organizations.

As one thoughtful citizen remarked, "The old pool hall never looked so good."

Empty for the past few



NATIVITY CRECHE, new this year, is a highlight of the Rupert Christmas decorations in the town square. The creche was purchased with money donated by the Rupert Rodeo committee following the annual summer show. It cost \$1,000 and will be used in future years.

months, this is one of the many vacant or storage buildings featuring holiday window scenes. They are not just evergreen and artificial snow. Decorations in the vacant windows include such work as a life sized Santa seated in front of a fireplace with a large, well decorated Christmas tree in the background.

Another window, decorated by the Rupert Jaycees, and part of a long vacant business building was covered in frost paint with brilliant paintings of religious figures and scenes.

Last June when most people were thinking about summer vacations, owners and managers of Rupert business establishments sat down to begin planning for a greater Christmas holiday in Rupert.

They analyzed the needs of their shoppers and just how these needs could be best met. Then came a two weeks tuition free Dale Carnegie course for all employees. Ralph Bowman of the Carnegie Institute gave special assistance to the workers in developing better ways of serving the public and in using courtesy in dealing with the people.

Known as "Operation Touch-down," the program began in October with 130 employees and employers attending. Four such special meetings were held with guest speakers. Mr. Bowman led the first meeting with a program on knowing merchandise and offering better service.

Mrs. Donna Kleinkopf, Mountain States Telephone Co., spoke during the second session on the advantage of telephone courtesy and information.

Third speaker was Louise Shadduck, executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, now special administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Orval Hansen. Miss Shadduck

talked about pride in the community, organization and business.

As a final program everyone participated in a discussion under the direction of Mr. Bowman on better service to the customer and special problems encountered in serving the public.

As Hugh Coates, First Security Bank manager and Chamber of Commerce member points out, "Christmas City, U.S.A." hasn't just happened in Rupert, the residents of Rupert work at keeping it the "Christmas City" throughout the year and everyone shares in the enjoyment of its success.

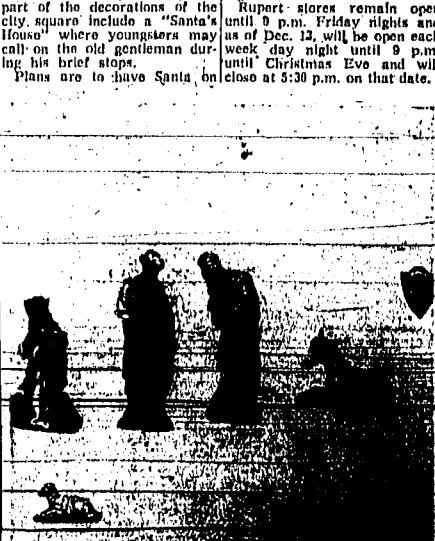
In fact, 10 years ago mer-



CITY STREETS in Rupert are corridors of bright lights with elaborate intersection appointments and strands of lights crisscrossing between intersections. All merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, City of Rupert and civic and service clubs have joined in to make Rupert the best decorated city in Magic Valley.



THREE YOUNGSTERS RAP softly at the door of Santa's house in the Rupert square. Part of the holiday additions to the square, the house will be occupied by Santa each Saturday before Christmas.



LIKE A CHRISTMAS CARD, this is part of a series of figures painted by Rupert Jaycees on a vacant store window.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Librarian Accepts Challenge, Works To Develop Services For Rural Readers

Robert Bruce loves books. He loves people, too, and has a curiosity about places and happenings throughout the world.

Robert Bruce has never given any thought to the day when he will retire as a librarian.

Since March 29, 1968, Mr. Bruce has been Twin Falls city librarian and in that time has done much to upgrade and expand the library's reading and reference and research material for the city residents of all ages. He has also worked many long hours without monetary returns in an effort to establish a regional library service which would allow persons who live in the rural areas of Magic Valley to enjoy some of the advantages of good books.

He is still working on this project and from all indications may be involved with it for some time.

A native of California, Mr. Bruce likes to undertake challenging projects. Some of his staff members say that his past history shows when he has rescued a library from the depths of inactivity, he will move on to another.

Hopefully, they say, this won't happen in Twin Falls. He has done much in the way of improvement and his fellow workers are hoping he will not be moved to seek loss green pastures.

Apparently he is not yet ready to leave the Magic Valley. Just the other day, he said, "I had an opportunity to turn down a job in California at a much higher salary."

For Mr. Bruce, salary is not the important thing, rather it is the job and the feeling you are doing something worthwhile.

Formerly a librarian in Los Angeles, he says he finds the fresh air of Idaho much more inviting than life in Los Angeles.

A bachelor, Mr. Bruce has a two brothers and a sister, all living in California and all trying to convince him that Idaho is not the place for him.

A graduate of the University of California, he attended Yale University on a fellowship and also attended Columbia University. Before coming to Twin Falls, Mr. Bruce served as editor for three years on an Oakridge Atomic Energy Commission publication and also edited several books for the agency. In New York he served as a U.S. Navy librarian for a time and later worked in a similar capacity for Lockheed Aircraft in Atlanta, Ga. His first work as a public librarian was in Los Angeles and from there he went to Merced, Calif., then to Port Angeles, Wash. He came here from Port Angeles, and had never been in Twin Falls until coming to look into the librarian job.

He decided immediately that "I would like it here," he commented.



ROBERT R. BRUCE

Mr. Bruce has just returned from his second trip to Europe and while he looks like a typical English gentleman, he says he is not English, but a great admirer of England.

This fall he spent nearly all of October in England and Germany. Pointing out that he has many friends in England, Mr. Bruce headquartered in London, near the heart of the city, for eight or ten days in exploring. Usually those exploring tours were made on foot. Mr. Bruce said, except when he rented a taxi to go into the country or traveled to a nearby town or city.

He even went to Carnaby Street, the librarian noted. "But the far-out people have now all moved to King's Road and that is now the place to go."

Emphasizing that he only visited one library on his entire trip was strictly for vacation purposes.

He said he went to both East and West Berlin and found all of East Germany to be a very moribund place.

Even after a few hours there it began to bother me," he said. "I could well understand why all of the young people who can try to leave East Germany and why many have left West Berlin because they cannot stand the atmosphere of 'the wall' which is always present."

Mr. Bruce said he spent considerable time in West Germany and found it a delightful place. There were many people on the streets and many seemed happy, all seemed busy and they were proud of their accomplishments in rebuilding the war-torn city.

In East Berlin, he said, streets were almost deserted, people were unhappy and appeared extremely poor. Very little rebuilding or even cleaning or beautification had been done.

"We visited there twice, going to an opera and again on a conducted tour.

"The tour was most restrictive. As we crossed into East Berlin, the conductor and driver left us and accompanied us from West Berlin turned the tour over to a crew from East Berlin."

Mr. Bruce explained, "We were kept almost all prisoners throughout the tour. At one stop we were brought to the front of a new but still somewhat shabby hotel. Our guide said we could go into the building and would have time for one drink and must then return to the bus.

"I decided to stay in the bus which disturbed the guide greatly. Mr. Bruce decided to stay and after they were unable to persuade us to go into the building, they assigned one guide to remain with us to make certain we did not leave the bus to look around on our own."

One of the most delightful parts of his tour, Mr. Bruce said, was a side trip to Bath, England. Built by the Romans at the time of their invasion into western England, the town takes its name from the Roman baths that were constructed. Beautiful old buildings of yellow sandstone material grace the town and combine with striking scenery of the country side.

Another spot highly recommended by Mr. Bruce is Salisbury with its 900 year old cathedral—on the River-Avon and its narrow winding streets.

Since coming to Twin Falls, Mr. Bruce has been largely concerned with expanding services and use of the local facility. The staff has approximately doubled to allow for the additional services.

Only about 12 percent of the adults in the area were using the library, he found, and this has increased greatly. Because of budget problems, he said, the local library book collection was greatly lacking in basics. This too is being rapidly corrected.

As to future plans, Mr. Bruce's comment is "I can't imagine life without a library."

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

For Glenn A. Heidenreich, who has moved with his wife and their five youngsters into the former Joe Wells residence at 209 E. Second Ave., GLENN'S FERRY, it is almost like coming home.

Mr. Heidenreich, with the Idaho State Bank now as senior vice president, came from Lewiston recently, but he worked in his boyhood on KING HILL farms "when they still used horses," he recalls. That was on the Arch Heidenreich farm east of King Hill for one place, now the "101 Ranch."

Mr. Heidenreich's grandfather, Gustaf Johnson, was section foreman for the Union Pacific Railroad Co., and when it was laying steel across Elmore County before 1900, he had many Indians and Chinese, too, working on his crew. Gus home-stayed the first west of King Hill along the Snake River north bank, recently purchased by Mrs. Mary Knox.

St. Heidenreich, Glenn's father, was at one time a noted producer of purebred Hereford cattle in a ranch between King Hill and Bliss.

Three brothers were reunited recently in HAGGERMAN after a period of 18 years. Roscoe E. Scott and Len B. Scott, who are presently making their home in Santa Domingo, de Los Colorado, Ecuador, South America, visited in Hagerman with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scott.

They also visited with other relatives in the TWIN FALLS area. They were raised in KIMBERLY and attended schools there, going to South America in 1947.

This was the first trip back to the States in 18 years for Len, but Roscoe visited here about seven years ago. Needless to say both men, but especially Len found things considerably changed since they left here in 1947 to make their home in Ecuador.

Both of the Scott brothers have a hacienda of about 300 to 400 acres.

Len Scott raises coffee, bananas, coconuts, and African oil palm; while Roscoe devotes his acres entirely to African oil palm. The African oil palm is a variety of palm tree that is known as the highest producer in oil. The oil is similar to coconut oil. The fruit of the African oil palm grows in clusters and when it is mature, it is harvested and the oil extracted.

In comparing Ecuador with the United States, they related that it was very "backward" there. Sections of the larger towns are similar to the cities in the U.S., but there is great contrast. While some parts of the larger cities are very modern, other parts of the same city are very poor and backward.

"Some have much money, but there's so much poverty also," Roscoe said.

Asked if they would like to come back to the states to live, Roscoe felt that psychologically he wouldn't be able to adjust to our way of life here now. Ecuador is his home. He was quick

New, Special Services Set By Church

The worship department of Valley Christian Church is preparing a service called "Hanging of the Greens," for Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Herbert Van Slyke will be the narrator; Mrs. Byrle Carr, conductor of music; Mrs. Dale Thompson, organist; and Mrs. Max Guyer, director, assisted by Mrs. U. N. Terry and Mrs. Herbert Van Slyke.

Members of the various Sunday School classes will have a part in the service, and all are urged to join the choir in singing of carols just outside the church at the end of the program. Visitors are welcome to join in this first annual service at Valley Christian Church.

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DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

More Edge Area Fields Will Aid Pheasant Cover

By JIM HUMPHIRD
Idaho Fish-Games Department

Large numbers of Chinese ring-necked pheasants have gained foothold before the coming of the white snow to the territory which now is Idaho. These are exotic birds from the Asiatic mainland and could not live in this country until the farmers, however unwittingly, created enough good pheasant habitat through cultivation of cereal grain crops north of the Salmon River and irrigation and diversified farming throughout much of southern and eastern Idaho.

Plans are being made to reclaim thousands of acres more in southwestern Idaho by diverting Snake River waters to irrigate desert lands. This project can extend pheasant range as water and row crops replace some of the sagebrush. Ring-necked pheasants naturally will penetrate and soon populate it as other vital habitat components are created. The Idaho Fish and Game Department is urging that future developments of this kind by private capital on erasable lands carry a stipulation requiring that an equal acreage be left as edge or border for the benefit of upland game and song birds. Gene deReus, wildlife land management supervisor, says that Idaho has the "makings" for good pheasant habitat in these new-land projects.

Explaining the theory of wildlife habitat, deReus says that the "ecotone" or edge is a transition zone between two different plant communities. He cited the example of a grainfield and a natural grass fence row. Habitat improvement of this kind, as a matter of fact, is a way of increasing pheasant numbers without interfering too much with general farming. Vegetation in hedgerows, field borders and odd field corners can improve the look of a farm as well as improve pheasant habitat. In some areas it will

help reduce soil losses from wind.

These edges are important. Take, for example, a one-acre field of wheat in one field in Lewis County that will raise and support only a handful of pheasants. On the other hand, 800 acres of irrigated farmland in Canyon County, where a variety of row crops such as alfalfa, hay, sugar beets and cereal grains are grown, will produce hundreds of pheasants. The reason, of course, is that all of the necessary habitat components, including the edges between fields and along canals, support more birds. This is why hunters have the best success on field edges or borders, whether they are gunning for birds or big game.

"If edge is important—and we are certain it is—we can provide more of it by planting long, narrow strips in unimproved road rights-of-way, unplowed properly boundary strips, or unplowed field divisions," deReus avers.

In short, 10 acres of shelter in a strip surrounding a 40-acre field is more effective than a regular field acreage in one field corner. Where cover is confined to field borders, the smaller a field the more edge it has in proportion to its size. But in either case, edge is of no value if the vegetation is removed or disturbed during such times as hunting season.

Highway and county road rights-of-way are worthless to pheasants when they are mowed or burned just prior to the time chicks are brought off the nests. Ring-necked pheasants prefer such edge strips along public land areas in the same way field borders and waterways are of small importance to upland game or song birds when used as a turn-around area for farm machinery.

Sometimes the ecotone or edge is hard to see because of the invasion of one species

by others, resulting in a mixture of shrubs, plants, forbs and grasses. Nonetheless, the edge effect exists in a good stand of mixed shrubs and grass. It will raise more deer or cattle than a large unit of rangeland with nothing but grass and shrubs. In other words, sagebrush by itself will not raise sage grouse. There must be edge of mixed shrub-grass habitat as well. Sagebrush is also of vital importance to pheasants in some areas, such as near Aberdeen or Midvale, but without the grainfields and the food there wouldn't be very many "birds."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has acquired two big game winter ranges, where shrub overstory and grass understory is maintained through some revegetation measures and controlled livestock grazing. Other edge effects are made by planting cereal grains on rangelands for big game and game and song birds. The department is planning nine public hunting units. Through agriculture and other means of vegetation management, as many "edges" as possible are made and maintained to attract and hold large numbers of upland game and migratory waterfowl.

There is no spectacular shortcut to increasing pheasant numbers. Just maintaining pheasant numbers is often a slow and tedious process, as habitat maintenance or improvement must not conflict with farming. Properly planned improvements for vegetation, field borders, and odd field corners can improve the farm as well as improve the habitat for pheasants.

"Throwing out grain in the winter and closing the farm when birds are scarce, are artificial and usually ineffective ways of maintaining bird populations. Maintaining good habitat is a way of life, like thriftiness. Habitat is hard to see because of the invasion of one species

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What's New In 1969 Toys? Everything!

What's new in toys for 1969 will rival the latest innovations of the sleek new automobile models and prod the imagination of any youngster, regardless of age.

Toy makers are apparently obligated by some addition law to come up each Christmas season with something new and different that will appeal so strongly to the younger set that parents will not be able to resist a purchase.

Long before the parents have even heard of the newest thing in mechanical or electronic toys, the average child knows all about them—including who makes the best model, how much they cost and where the shopper should go to buy them.

This year toy shelves in leading Twin Falls toy departments contain such educational toys as electronic kits from which the older children can make their own radio set. These range in price from \$11.98 to \$35.

Mattel, famous maker of just about any toy, has come up with something for youngsters of all ages. A plastic car is equipped with bats in the belly and when the right button is pushed the bats fly out. This sells for under \$10.

Maybe you would like to encourage that young son to become a doctor. Then possibly he would like a clear plastic human head or horse. Through the clear plastic covering the youngster can watch the "inside" operation of the brain or the various organs of the horse.

For as little as \$3.98 or as much as \$18, you can buy a good robot who will perform various tasks and motions when ordered to do so. They come in several sizes, but most range from 11 inches to 18 inches in height.

For the small child there is a purple and yellow turtle who spends most of his time hiding his head and sitting still. However, he comes with a whistle, which when blown, brings the turtle to life. Out comes the head and the turtle walks around, following the sound of the whistle.

For the youngster who aspires to be a musician there are musical instruments that perform much as the regular ones. There is a small electric guitar complete with amplifier and selling for about \$13.

There are also small electric organs, pianos and all types of horns and prices fall in just about any range, depending on the elaborate work of the instrument.

A survey of the toy departments of State Hardware Co., Krengel's and Sears, indicates the most popular toys are those operated by battery or other mechanical means. There is a Michigan Loader for just under \$10 that scoops up dirt and dumps it in a truck. An extension ladder truck for about the same price, is operated by pushing a lever which hoists the ladder and carrier box at the end complete with fireman and

hose several feet above the fire engine.

Road race sets have become so elaborate it almost requires an additional room to accommodate one. Of course they come in all sizes and all prices with the most popular ranging from \$10 to \$50, complete with manual operations for the various racing cars. Electric trains, say the store owners, are no longer as popular as road racing sets but trains are still in demand.

Projectors that pick up the image of a small toy, the child's hands or another photograph and reproduce it on a wall or screen are popular with smaller youngsters. Some of the projectors also come with their own film strips or slides and it is possible to purchase additional strips when the original supply becomes familiar. For the small child there are

tractors, small sports cars and even fire engines that contain almost as many gadgets as dad's new tractor or mother's new sports car.

The foot propelled vehicles generally sell from \$12 to \$35, depending on the size and quality.

Balls never lose their attraction for little girls of all ages. Under this year's Christmas tree the young lady may find a large cuddly doll in a hooded outfit who will smile, cry or sleep, simply by turning her head within the hood to produce a new face. They may also find a tumble doll that, when attached to a control box, will turn somersaults, lie on the floor and kick, and do all other types of gymnastics.

Or there is another new model that will walk to her horse or

tricycle, mount it and ride it by pumping her feet. She will also fall on the floor and throw a tantrum in true little girl style. Or maybe the youngster would like the latest in the drink and wet doll. This year she will drink, chew and wet.

Then there is the active doll that wiggles, sits up, opens her eyes, plays with a toy or pacifier and would you believe, grows a tooth.

There is also a kissing doll and one that giggles. Toy dishes for the little girl are now teffon coated, of course, and the toy stoves and refrigerators come in decorator colors just like mother's.

The telephone has always been a popular toy and this year you can buy a two phone set, complete with switchboard that will ring, and even

disconnect the call. In the Sears toyland new items include an airport strip complete with tower and earphones from which the youngster can listen to instructions for landing and departing aircraft.

For \$4.99 you can purchase a regular dune buggy with large size tires and a rubber raft strapped on top.

Probably the mystery behind the fact that children seem to know all the latest wrinkles in the toy lines could be solved by a trip to a major store's toy department. Generally they are filled with youngsters doing their own "Christmas looking" by trying out all the display items. At least prior to the Christmas shopping rush there are very few adults in the toy departments.



BLOW IN HIS EAR, and he'll follow you anywhere, says Joe Citek of this purple and yellow turtle he discovered in the toy department of Krengel's. Of course, you have to have the magic whistle as it is the sound of the whistle that attracts the plastic turtle.



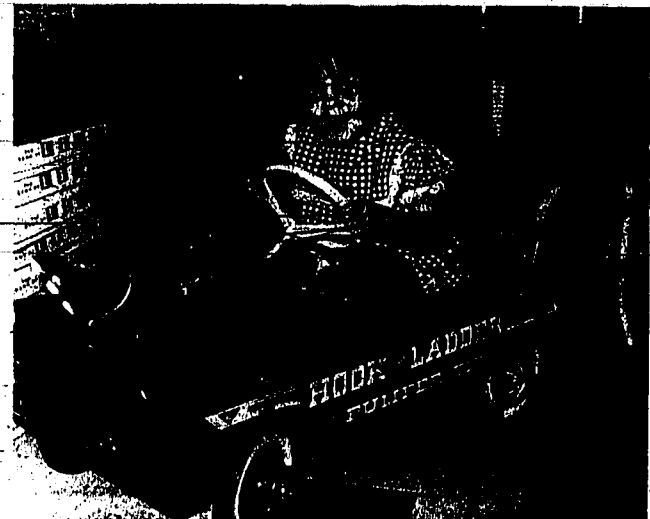
ROBOTS COME IN assorted shapes and designs and will perform various tasks when ordered to do so. Here three types await new masters. They are available in nearly all toy departments and can be purchased from \$3.98 to about \$18.



TUMBLE DOLLS will stand on their heads, crawl, and of course turn somersaults, find these two young shoppers, Debra and Nancy Harris. The control device can be removed if the young "mother" wants a conventional doll.



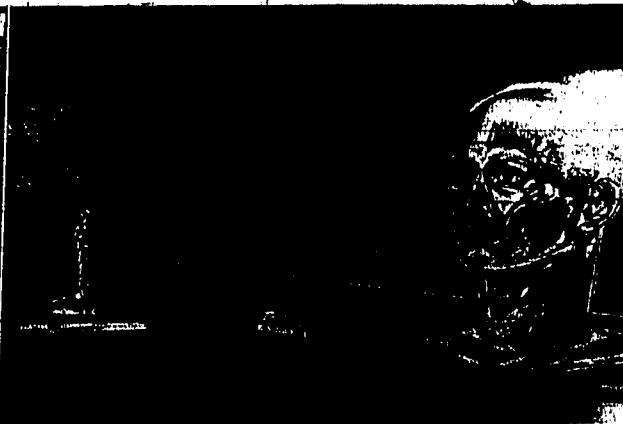
NEW IN TOY VEHICLES is the dune buggy complete with oversized tires and a plastic raft on top in case you encounter a mirage.



EVEN YOUNG LADIES get a thrill out of a fire engine when it comes with clanking bell, siren and a flashing red light. Lisa Ann Malone thinks it would be great to run around the house in her own ladder truck.



SOMETHING DIFFERENT is toy telephones with an appeal to older youngsters. In a telephone set, complete with switchboard, Jim and Jeff Citek try out a set in the Krengel toy



department. In the educational toy line are the new plastic heads and bodies which enable the youngster to study both body and brain functions. Called the Visible Man series, the



kits are selling at the State Hardware toy department to many science class students as well as older children. Youngsters are the toy departments' customers. Especially early in the

Christmas shopping season toy dealers say children seem to look over the toy selection so they can make their selections to Santa.

What's With Music

By J. Hill, OPTA

If you are one who suffers the grinding pains of arthritis, you will appreciate this story. If you are not, perhaps your understanding of those unfortunate people will be increased. In either case, it is one of the most heart-warming stories I have ever heard.

Several years ago, a woman—one of the many sufferers of arthritis in the hands—was taking treatments from her physician. The treatments helped but while they were in progress the woman's mind was so wrapped up in the pain she knew would come, that she canceled out much of the therapeutic value. During one of her visits to her doctor's office, he asked if she liked music. She said she did, and that she had always wanted to play the piano, but that as a child her parents couldn't afford music lessons. She sighed longingly and said: "I guess it's too late now, anyway. My hands are so crippled, I probably couldn't strike a note."

"Why don't you try it?" suggested her physician. "It might just be the best therapy you ever had."

After some discussion, the patient agreed, and the doctor sent her to a teacher for help. Both student and teacher were apprehensive. The student wanted to try; the teacher wanted to help, but neither had ever taught such an experienced student. Fortunately, both were eager, and the lessons began.

The teacher spent much time in careful thought about this good woman. How could she possibly play with her hands as crippled as they were? Could she really accomplish enough to make it worth while?

After the first lesson and a sleepless night, the teacher realized that this good woman's achievement would be two-fold: her inability to use her hands and her new lease on life.

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From Mrs. T. L., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a shiny coin or token with a hole in the center. On one side are some flowers and characters which might be Chinese or Japanese writing. On the other side above the hole is a flower, on one side a cross, on the other another character and below what looks like a basket of fruit. Can you tell me anything about this? What is it? Is it worth much?

Answer: Your description leaves a little to be desired, but I think your coin is Japanese. The "cross" you refer to is a Japanese letter, as are the other characters you refer to. The flower above the hole is undoubtedly a columbine, found on most Japanese coins. I cannot be absolutely sure, but believe you have the Japanese 10 Sen coin, dated 1927. It is as large as you describe. The value is about twenty-five cents. It is made from nickel.

From W. R., Pocatello, Idaho: I have the following coins I would like to find out about. The first one looks like copper. It is dated 1942, on one side is what looks like a lion standing up, around it the words "Koninkrijk der Nederlanden". On the back the number 2½, under the number the word "Cent". There is some kind of wreath around it. The second one is also copper, says "Nederlandsch Indio" and 1 Cent. This coin is dated 1928. There is a shield and a crown over it on the dated side. On the back what looks like some Arabian writing. Can you identify these coins? Are they valuable?

Answer: These are both coins of the Netherlands (Holland). The first piece was struck between 1912 and 1942 and its value is about twenty cents. The second piece is a cent piece struck for use in the Netherlands East Indies. In 1954 this particular protectorate became Indonesia, and the Dutch coinage became obsolete. Your coin, brand new, commands about thirty cents from collectors. Neither of these coins is scarce and both can be bought quite readily.

From Mrs. R. B. A., Burley, Idaho: I have a brass coin, dated 1940. It has a design on the date side which looks like a star, except that the lines are not straight, and inside it are what appears to be some snakes. On the other side of the coin is a five-pointed star, with the lines straight, and some more snake design inside. This is the oldest coin I have ever seen. Is it valuable? Where is it from? I am sending a tracing of it for you to see. Where could I sell this coin?

Answer: Your coin is either a 5-Maxima or 10-Maxima piece of Mozambique. I am sorry to inform you that it is neither scarce, nor valuable, and was actually minted about 1912-1922. It is a 5-Maxima piece, and is dated according to the Moslem calendar. In 622 (AD) Mohammed went from Mecca to Medina, and this is called the "Hijra," or "flight". All the

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ICE HOCKEY OR POOL games are among the many items in Sears toyland this year that attract interest from young shoppers. Mechanical devices allow the youngster to play the game by manipulating the figures.

Christmas Is For Giving, Being Taken

Sooner or later this Christmas season, chances are somebody's going to try to sell you a gold brick. It may be in the form of an "expensive" perfume marked down to ridiculously low cost, or a similarly "bargain-priced" watch. It may come through the mails, as merchandise you haven't ordered but are made to feel you should pay for. Or, in the shabbiest trick of all, it may be an appeal for some "charity" which actually benefits only the promoters.

These are among the four favorite schemes of Christmas-season swindlers, according to a nationwide survey of Better Business Bureau reported in the December Reader's Digest. The fraud-busters count on two human qualities to abet their rackets: the Christmas-time mood of benevolence—generally prevalent, and the universal desire for a bargain.

In the perfume swindle—which annually extracts several million dollars from victims—might be offered "a \$25 bottle of Chanel No. 5" for say, \$8.75. The bottle may look like a Chanel bottle. But once you get it home, you'd find it congealed, at best, a cheap cologne.

The watch trick is almost identical in style. A stranger offers you a "\$59.95 watch" for about \$20, explaining that he needs cash immediately due to unforeseen circumstances. If you will borrow the pin, watch out. For the only accurate timing involved will be your almost immediate discovery that you've purchased a fake.

To guard against the perfume and watch swindlers, advises the Better Business Bureau, never buy these items from strangers, or at locations other than reputable shops.

Another favorite holiday swindle is sending you merchandise—greeting cards, cheap pens, keyrings, etc.—that you haven't ordered, at prices far higher than the stuff is worth. Your best protection in such cases is to realize you're under no obligation to pay for unordered merchandise. You can either return it unopened, or lose it on a shelf and wait for the sender to come and get it.

One final caveat: Don't respond to any charity appeals unless you know the organization or check it with your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. Christmas is a favorite time for schemers to collect money in the name of philanthropy.

Taking these simple precautions may dampen Christmas cheer for the swindlers and schemers.



A DOLL WITH THREE FACES can change from smiles to tears to sleep, just by a flick of the fingers.

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Adult Plan Offered By Local Library

A new adult program at the Twin Falls Public Library was launched last week with what library officials say was outstanding success.

The first in the program series involved candy making with 27 women attending the demonstration.

This Wednesday at 7 p.m., another demonstration program will be held in the library basement featuring gift wrappings and holiday decorations.

Mrs. Bonnie Frederickson, Twin Falls, will give the demonstration this week. Mrs. Beth Dixon, in charge of adult library programs, said the Wednesday program is the second in the series and a number of interesting features are planned. Presently the program is on a trial basis, she said, and will continue only if enough adult interest is shown.

In the coming week's event Mrs. Frederickson will show methods of making attractive decorations and will demonstrate many that children can make under adult direction to make the holiday decorating a family project.

Last week Mrs. Blain Nielsen,

Paul, demonstrated four types of candy that can be easily made by the average cook, whether she has special candy making talent or not. These are all made on a small hot plate with other projects in which adults would be interested in participating. There is no charge for attending the programs and all interested persons of the area are welcome to attend, Mrs. Dixon advised.

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

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DELICIOUS IKE'S CANDY CANES
 BOX OF 12 5c CANES
39¢
 SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL

It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Do you nlp on the bottle a bit now and then, or occasionally belt a couple around the holiday season? If so, it's quite possible you might lose your right to vote in Idaho — if you should be unlucky enough to have one of the six judges in your precinct consider you an alcoholic because of your behavior.

IACE Plans Incease 1969 Scope

The International Air Cadet Exchange program of the Civil Air Patrol is increasing in popularity on a world-wide basis.

Changes in the IACE format for 1969 were accepted in the European planning conference in October.

Car Stolen From Lincoln Man's Garage

SHOSHONE—About 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Louis Whitesell, Shoshone, answered his door to find Sheriff Thomas Conner there.

Whitesell had driven the car in the garage after he and his wife had been visiting relatives in Richfield the evening before.

Book Review

By ROBERT BRUCE City Librarian

Once in a great while every librarian comes across a book that he feels is so good he wishes everyone would read it.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY

Gienna Ferry Justice Court, 7 George A. Carter, Preston, \$15, no brake light or turn signal on towed vehicle.

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? PAY NEXT YEAR

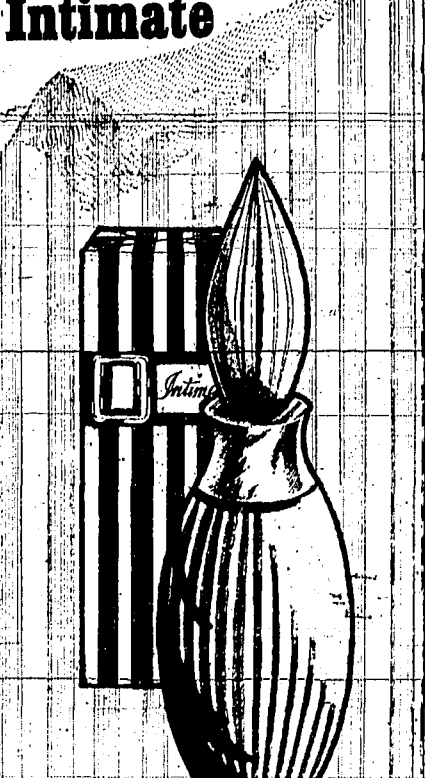
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Crowley PHARMACY

Local Strolling Players Are Traveling Into Yule Season

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The Strolling Players are strolling again — this time with three reader's theatre selections especially for the holiday season.

Based on and worked into the theme, "Christmas Is," are "The Year Without A Santa Claus," a yarn about the time Santa decided to take a holiday; "Hark, The Naughty Angel," a tale of an angel who skips choir rehearsal to take a trip to earth and gets into all kinds of trouble, and "The Friendly Newsboy," a story of that special night when Christmas first began.

The latter will be given with special guitar background, and a vocal solo preceding the story. Marsha Lambert, who played the guitar accompaniment for the "Sound of Music" will furnish the music, and Jerry VanderDoes will sing this famous English Carol.

The Christmas show scheduled by the Strolling Players is under the direction of their proficient and talented organizer Mrs. Eugene Sturgill.

The show is themed, "Christmas Is," because, as the master of ceremonies will tell, "When you talk of Christmas, you think of many things. For instance, Christmas is not being able to sleep all night; Christmas is Santa coming down the chimney and you forgot to put the fire out; Christ-

mas is giving presents and receiving them, and Christmas is the time when Jesus was born."

Many other instances of "Christmas Is" will be given during the show, many of them acted out.

Costuming for the show has been done by Mrs. Ross Ward, with Bill Bever designing and painting the special backdrops for the production.

The Strolling Players have been booked for several productions during December, but are available for others needing a special Christmas program.

The first production is scheduled for 8 p.m., Dec. 12 for Family Night and Good Night at O'Leary Junior High School. The performers invite families to attend. The show is an hour long and a special invitation is extended to members of the Allura Club of Twin Falls, the Junior Club and the Jay-C-Ettes and their families to attend this opening night.

All children of Magic Valley are invited to attend a Saturday morning show, scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Dec. 14 at O'Leary Junior High School. It is sponsored by the Allura Club of Twin Falls, the Junior Club and the Jay-C-Ettes. Because of the patronage and sponsorship of the three groups, no admission price is charged.

The group will perform for the valleywide Safeway party in Rupert set for Dec. 15. The Twin Falls Public Library is sponsoring two performances at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Dec. 21. Because of the limited space at the library, those wanting to attend are asked to pick up free admission passes at the children's desk downstairs.

A performance is scheduled for Dec. 22 for the Elks family Christmas party.

Members of the Strolling Players include Denny Wentworth, Betsy Kniz, Kim Nielsen, Joe VanLooseweem, Greg Brown, Cheryl Lawrence, Tommy Lambert, Dalene Patterson, Lloyd Walker, Jerry VanderDoes, Karen Kelley, Kelly Sturgill, Laurie Wright, MaryAnn Habbel, Ricky VanderDoes, Richard Arrington, Brooke Call, Laine Steele and Cheryl Cook.

Dr. Art Franz and Mrs. Sturgill are the adults performing in the production. Dr. Franz appears in "The Year Without A Santa Claus" and "Hark, The Naughty Angel." Mrs. Sturgill will be in "Hark, The Naughty Angel."

The Strolling Players consists of a group of young people for ages 11 through 15, with adults performing the adult parts when called for in the script. Mrs. Sturgill organized the Strolling Players because, as she said, "I believe young people are very capable in this field. They are unshakable, eager to learn and easy to coach because they take instructions with an open mind."

It is a nine-month training program instead of five weeks (Continued On Page A-8)



THE NAUGHTY ANGEL, Denny Wentworth, center, is very unconcerned with the good angel, from left, Karen Kolley, Ricky VanderDoes and Laurie Wright, as they shama

him for his conduct and appearance. These young people will be appearing in the reader's theatre production, "Hark, The Naughty Angel," to be presented by the Strolling Players.

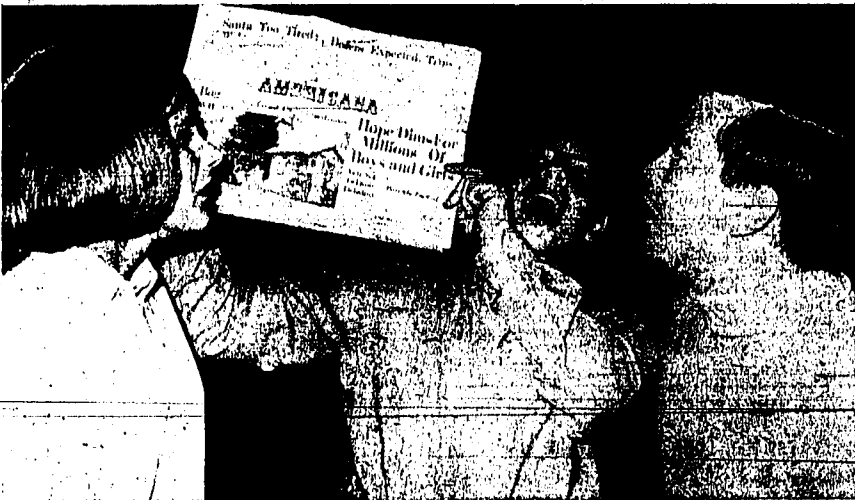


PORTRAYING THE PIGEONS in "Hark, The Naughty Angel" are, from left, Dalene Patterson, Lloyd Walker, Jerry VanderDoes and Kelly Sturgill. This holiday season the Strolling Players will be presenting three reader's theatre selections.



TAKING THE PART of Lucy in "Christmas Is—Snoopy and the Red Baron Talking Peacefully" Cheryl Lawrence attempts to get Snoopy, Laine Steele, and the Red Baron, Kim Nielsen, to patch up their differences for "Peace on

Earth" during the Christmas season. Several performances are slated by the Strolling Players during December. The three reader's theatre selections to be presented are tied together with a continuity script, "Christmas Is—"



NEWSBOY, Brooke Call, center, cries out the newspaper headlines, "Santa Too Tired; Defers Expected Trip," as

read the news with grave disappointment. These young people appear in the Strolling Players production of "The Year Without A Santa Claus."



APPEARING IN "The Friendly Beasts," a story of that special night when Christmas began, is Richard Arrington, narrator, with Bill Bever, center, designing and painting the special backdrops, and Marsha Lambert who will

play the guitar accompaniment. The Christmas show scheduled by the Strolling Players is under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, organizer and director of the group.



PLEADING WITH Dr. Art Franz, center, who plays Santa in "The Year Without A Santa Claus" are Joe VanLooseweem and Betsy Kniz as they explain to him "Christmas without you."

Women's Section

Diane Dana, Cox Say Vows

BURL — An afternoon ceremony Oct. 27 united in marriage Diane Dana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, Bellevue, and Evan Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cox, Buhl.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli formed the background for the exchange of vows at the Buhl First Christian Church, with Rev. Frank M. Marlor performing the ceremony. The bride's dress was marked with pew bows of avocado-green ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported rayon organza accented with a crescent waistline. The total neckline was encircled with pearls and scalloped Chantilly lace formed the redingote effect.

Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was held by a crown of lace petals outlined with seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of small white chrysanthemums centered with a white Phalaenopsis orchid and a handkerchief borrowed from her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Dana. She wore a pearl teardrop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Dorloris Dana, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Darcy Dana, niece of the bride, as flower girl.

Douglas Dana, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer. Stan Smulney, Buhl, served as best man, with Jay Cox and Vincent Cox, both brothers of the bridegroom, Dolse, serving as ushers.

Mrs. Norman Herzinger, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, played the traditional wedding music, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, as they sang.

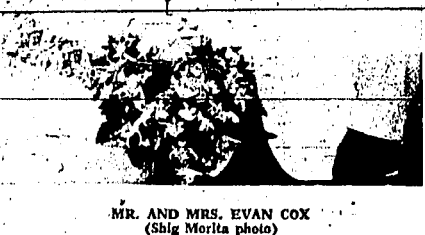
A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth trimmed with green bows. A three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard Walcott, centered the table. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake and leather leaf fern encircled the base of the cake.

Double candelabra with avocado-green candles flanked the cake as well as two heart-shaped cakes. The silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl completed the table appointments.

Reception assistants included Mrs. Charles Dana, Buhl, and Carolyn Herzinger, Twin Falls, bridesmaids; Mrs. Don Katsky, Boise, and Mrs. Melvin Allred, Wendell, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Don Dana, Buhl, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. B. E. Berry, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests and Darcy Farmer and Eva Wagner, both Buhl, and Suzanne Lierman, were in charge of the gifts.

The couple took a wedding trip to Omaha, Neb., and resides west of Buhl, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home.



MR. AND MRS. EVAN COX (Sbig Morita photo)

More Couples Are Enjoying Retirement Togetherness

While today's lively young couples headlines, there is lots of evidence that their retired grandparents are just as sprightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V., now in their mid-60's, decided to change their whole way of life. They sold their longtime home in Akron, Ohio, and set out for Florida and new horizons.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. are staying put in California. But he is turning a weekend hobby—woodworking—into a means of keeping busy and also making some extra money by doing carpentry jobs. Meanwhile, his wife takes care of their youngest grandchild while their daughter works.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. decided against selling their New Jersey home. But they plan to travel more now and will spend their winters in Arizona.

The experience of these and many other grandparents serves to illustrate that more and more married couples are enjoying life together during retirement, reports the Health Insurance Institute. And because of the medical discoveries of the past half-century, chances are that an increasing number of husbands and wives will both survive into their retirement years.

At present, a young husband and wife (say he's 25, she's 23) have a rather favorable prospect of a long married life.

Two out of three of these couples will live to celebrate the wife's 60th birthday.

One out of two will survive to the wife's 65th birthday.

Physician Notes Simplicity Of Hair Transplants

By JEAN DONALD
St. Petersburg Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the past decade medical science has given men new kidneys, eyes, hearts—and even hair. Today, men who are losing their hair no longer need resign themselves to a life of baldness or wearing a toupee—they can have their own hair back again. All a man needs is the desire, money—and a willing plastic surgeon.

Many have followed with interest the hair transplants undergone by celebrities like Frank Sinatra and Hugh Downs. But, most people don't realize there is probably someone in their own town who has had this minor surgery performed.

According to a physician, who must remain anonymous because of medical ethics, hair transplanting is a relatively easy procedure. It can be performed in an operating room, or in his office, and only a local anesthetic is used. Sometimes the transplant is completed in one operation; other times it takes several sessions. An operation to cover a large bald spot "takes about three or four hours." Smaller ones generally require about an hour and a half.

There are two methods of transplanting hair. The first is called a strip scalp graft. A section of scalp, one-quarter inch wide, is taken from the back of the head and placed in front to form a natural looking hairline. The second method involves taking "plugs" of hair from the back of the head and transplanting them in the bald area. To do this, the surgeon must first remove plugs of scalp from the bald area so there will be room for the plug of hair. Each plug contains from 12 to 15 hairs. These two methods of transplanting are often combined—first creating a natural looking hairline, then filling in the remainder of the bald spot with the plugs.

According to the doctor, the area from which the plugs of hair are taken eventually contracts and the spot is completely hidden in three or four months. In the meantime, longer hair surrounding the area

grows back. That is why more than nine million people in this age group currently own private hospital expense insurance to fill in the gaps in their Medicare benefits.

Last year, payments of more than \$20 million were made protected by health insurance companies to people in the over-65-group with hospital expense benefits.



BECKY SUE BUTLER

Gooding, was named first place winner in the senior division during the state Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest held in Pocatello. Miss Butler, 17, will represent the state of Idaho in the national finals in January in San Francisco, Calif. She will be competing for a European tour which is the first place prize. Miss Butler is a senior at Gooding High School and was named District Three winner recently during the contest held at the Ponderosa Inn. Her camel-tan suit features walking-length jacket, high standup collar and design stitching. The skirt is A-line. She wore a matching hat and contrasting accessories when she modeled the suit for the judges. The Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Idaho Wool Growers Auxiliary.

covers the small scar that has been left.

When hair is transplanted, it's left about 1-10th of an inch long, so the direction in which the hair grows can be determined and placed accordingly. Within two weeks after the operation, all the grafted hair falls out. Now, permanent hair will begin growing in about two more months.

The operation is painless and usually there are no bad after-effects. "Some people will have a slight swelling of the forehead and some discomfort for about 48 hours," the doctor explained. "Complications can set in, but they rarely do because of the good blood supply of the scalp."

How successful is the operation? Hair grafting "has been going on for decades, but for pattern baldness (hereditary baldness, not caused by disease) hair transplants have been done in the last 15 to 20 years. The technique is pretty well developed. Not all the

grafts will take—perhaps one percent fail. But once a graft takes it's just like any other hair," the doctor said. "You can't shampoo it or anything like that for the first two weeks, but after that—treat it normally."

One reason the operation is not done as large a scale as expected ("I only had about six requests last year") is because of the cost. One physician contacted charges \$5 per plug and says the entire operation can amount to between 250 to 1000 plugs—the average is 350 to 400 plugs.

Everything Bed

A bed that has everything but the kitchen sink is now on the market. Priced at \$14,000, it includes a built in liquor cabinet, record player, TV and tape recorder. It is a two-section sofa by day and a dream bed by night.

Winter Car Care Tips Given For Safe Women Drivers

The hazards of winter driving are with us again. Careful drivers, however, will lessen their chances of ending up in an accident or a snowdrift by preparing both themselves and their cars for cold, slippery weather. While your husband is getting the snow tires put on and having your car's cooling, electrical, fuel and exhaust systems checked and winterized, you could be preparing a safety kit that will make winter driving easier and less dangerous.

Let's take worst things first. Suppose you get stuck? The new "Prestone" Spray "N Go" will help you get going again. This new product is a spray which triples tire traction when applied to a wet or dry tire. It works especially well on ice or packed snow. Incidentally, it decreases tire pressures for winter driving. This not only increases tire wear, but it can also make handling the car unnecessarily difficult. Check your car's instruction manual.

Maximum possible visibility is necessary for winter driving. Windshield and windows which are covered with ice can be cleared quickly with a windshield spray de-icer. Use the car's scraper teeth to score or scratch the ice before spraying with the de-icer. This will make it easy to remove with the scraper blade. Remember that all windows on your car not just the front windshield, should be free of ice and snow.

Once under way, you'll find that the car's windshield washer is an invaluable weapon against poor visibility caused by sloppy winter conditions. Be sure you've added a solution of windshield washer anti-freeze to the washer's reservoir so that the solution will not freeze.

When you stop to have your car filled with gas, ask the service station attendant to add prime Gas Dryer to the tank. This will prevent carburetor icing and gas-line freeze-ups, a principal cause of difficult winter starting and cold weather stalling.

Since you are going to be safe, why not be economical as well? When you add oil to your car, add "Prestone" Oil Miser, too. It lengthens engine life and saves costly repairs by reducing engine wear.

You should always have a flashlight in your car, not just during the winter months. If you have one, check to see that the

bulb and batteries are fresh. If you do not have a flashlight which is in working order, get one.

The magnet light with a red safety reflector is an excellent choice. It makes a useful warning device that will "stick" to any metallic surface on the car when needed for repair purposes.

Luncheon Meet Set Wednesday

Christmas-wrapping and holiday ideas by the Kraft House will be the special feature at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reed will present the music and featured speaker is Ula Tombough, Nampa, teacher at NNC College.

Free nursery service is provided by calling 423-5902. Luncheon reservations can be obtained by calling Fran Lambert, Twin Falls, 733-0144; Mrs. Opal Klyman, Piler, 320-5180; Ray Barnes, Buhl, 543-4524, or Mrs. Russell King, Jerome, 324-5250.

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Mrs. Chatterton Is Noble Grand For Rebekahs

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Dale Chatterton has been elected noble grand for Opal Rebekah Lodge. Elected to serve with her were Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, vice grand; Mrs. Corwin Silva, recording secretary; Mrs. George Horn, financial secretary; Mrs. John Conway, treasurer; and Mrs. T. V. Strunk, staff captain. Trustees will be Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Leonard Kennison and Mrs. A. G. Bise-well.

Executive officers will appoint appropriate officers and will be installed in a joint ceremony with Odd Fellows Lodge officers in January.

At the Tuesday meeting, charges will be given the officers and the Christmas party will be held. John Paul Warner, Wendell, youth delegate to the United Nations, will speak at 9 p.m. and the public is invited to come and hear him.

Players Are Traveling Into Yule Season

(Continued From Page A-7) as done in Children's Theatre. The reason the group is known as the Strolling Players is because the performers bring programs to groups desiring entertainment. It is a versatile group doing some pantomime, reader's theatre, a play on stage, or theatre in the round. They are geared to entertain at family functions, strictly for young people, or even for adults.

So far that "little bit extra" in Christmas programs, keep in mind Twin Falls' own Strolling Players. New scripts will be adapted after the first of the year including "An Hour With Dr. Seuss."

Harvest Ball Royalty Crowned

DECLO—Carol Willard and Danny Osterhout were selected to reign over the Declo Harvest Ball, which was sponsored by the Declo FFA and FFA. They were crowned by Carolyn Zollinger and Nathan Thornton, last year's royalty.

"Attendants were Harvey Hiral, Nina Fill, Orlio Kidd and Judy Stann.

Terrill Kidd was master of ceremonies for the program which included a duet by Jerry Johnson and Bill Mendenhall and the theme song, "Chapel in the Moonlight," by Chris Franny, accompanied by Donna Franny.

A moonlight sky of sheer blue topped the winter scene of the chapel in the decorated hall.

Assisting with the serving were Doris Bell, Cindy Orthman, Diane Reed, Carmen Kelly, Laura Bell, Cindy Powell and Carolyn Bowen, eighth grade members.

Committee members were Judy Stamm, Danny Lewis, Linda Clark, Anita Estratton, Lorna Moon, Carolyn Zollinger, Orlio Kidd, Valerie Brackebury, Danny Osterhout, Arlene Bailey, Terri Martens, Doll Mitchell, Mike Priest, Lona Fill and Christ Cagle.

Class advisers are Mrs. Rosalie Gramer and Richard Garrard.

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MARY KAY ALEXANDER



NANCY EILEEN HOOLAHAN



NANCY SCHWARTZ

Miss Alexander, Bennett Reveal Wedding Date

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. Zano Alexander, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to David P. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bennett, Shoshone.

Miss Alexander is a 1966 graduate of Shoshone High School and was graduated with a degree from Stevens Henager's Business College, Salt Lake City. She is employed by Univac at Salt Lake City.

Mr. Bennett is a 1965 graduate of Shoshone High School. He attended the University of Idaho and is now serving in the Navy, at Lemore Air Base, California, as an Avionics Technician Radar Airman.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Miss Hoolahan Reveals Troth

SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoolahan, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Eileen, to James C. Leazenby, son of Mrs. Ula Leazenby and the late Mr. Neil Leazenby, Carey.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Miss Hoolahan is a senior at Idaho State University and Mr. Leazenby is a senior pharmacy student at ISU.

Nancy Schwartz Is Engaged To Rocky Larsen

KETCHUM—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinkade announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Schwartz, to Rocky Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bybee, Buhl.

The bride-elect is a senior at Shoshone High School. Mr. Larsen is a 1967 graduate of Buhl High School. He is currently serving his term in the Army in Vietnam.

The couple plan to be married as soon as he returns home from Vietnam.

Social Calendar

Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Brizee. Assistant hostess is Mrs. Leonard Albee with Pearl Buchanan as program chairman. A gift exchange will be featured.

SHOSHONE—Paul Warner, youth delegate to the United Nations who will speak at the Opal Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday, will be here at 7:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. as previously announced. The public is invited to be present and hear the report.

Silver and Gold Club will have a representative from the Social Security office to speak at a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the Community building in the Sunnyview Courts. The public is invited.

Maroon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Carlson at 1 p.m. Thursday for a potluck luncheon. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Shamrock Club will hold its Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bill Munger. There will be a gift exchange.

KIMBERLY—Zenobia Club No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a Christmas luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Carlson, just north of Filer. Each member is asked to bring a sandwich and an item for the gift exchange.

Black velvet, while still popular, has been joined by deep shades of blue, chocolate brown, burgandy and shades of green. Design-wise velvets run the gamut from the most sporting to the most subtle—from at-home caulettes and pantsuits to breathtaking gowns with heavy sequin trimmed collars and evening coats trimmed with gold braid.

It's also the year for fashion fun, and what could be more fun than the costume approach to dressing up after five. Anything goes from patchy pant ensembles to Elizabethan dresses.

MERINGUE ADDED

Herb-flavored meringue, topping a casserole of cooked, seasoned, and mashed pumpkin or winter squash is a vegetable dish to surprise even a satiated appetite. To make the meringue, beat two egg whites to the soft-peak stage. Add one teaspoon of sugar to stabilize the foam and continue beating until peaks are stiff. Fold in about one-half teaspoon of finely herbs or mixed poultry seasoning, salt and white pepper to taste. Pipe lightly on hot vegetable. Brown in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. NICK GERGEN
Hazelton

Applesauce Cake
(Mix in order given)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins
1 small can (8 1/2-ounces) drained fruit cocktail
1 cup chopped nuts
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Mix all together well and bake

In a large greased pan 9 by 12 inches at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. No icing is required.

(The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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Evelyn Pearson

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Fidelis Class Hosts Dinner

A potluck smorgasbord dinner and meeting were held by the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church in the church youth room. The theme, "Come Ye Thankful People," was sung by the group and prayer was given by Rev. James Hughes.
 Mrs. Fred Brock presented a piano musical story of "Lilly Bell's One Tune." Group singing

was accompanied by Mr. Alvey Thompson. Mrs. Vernon Grimm conducted a Bible game, "Merry Christmas," and Mrs. Anna Holloway gave the devotional service, "Let's Go to Bethlehem."
 Committee members for the event included Mr. and Mrs. Eino Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Cora Dye.
 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Rev. Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Holloway.

in the HOLIDAY MOOD

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Dear Abby
 By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 5-year-old to tell adults, "I hate you, drop dead," and so forth?

This child is a neighbor. She curses like a male skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on.
 Yesterday she called me an insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a flower pot at me. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake!

She sits in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my days, but I've never seen one like her.
 Could there be something more seriously wrong with her? What is your advice?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a doctor for some thorough testing to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child who is hostile as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. And early treatment could help her.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who was married before. (Our mates died.) I had many lovely household items, and so did he, so we consolidated them. I assumed that everything belonged to us.
 Recently I had a dinner party and asked my husband if he minded if I used a cut glass bowl which came from his home. He informed me that I shouldn't, because if it were accidentally broken it would represent a \$60 loss.
 Abby, I was shocked. I would certainly be as careful with his things as my own. Now I feel as though I don't want to touch any of "his" things. I want to have a good relationship between us, but my having to ask him if I may "use" one of his possessions, has caused me to wonder. What is your opinion?
 HURT

DEAR HURT: There is more involved here than a \$60 cut glass bowl, and if your relationship can't stand the strain of a heart-to-heart talk, it's even more fragile. Let him know how you feel and ask to have his side of it. Perhaps that bowl is reminiscent of something he didn't want to be reminded of.

DEAR ABBY: Give him a chance to clear it up.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because of her sagging bosom is just plain stupid, but she is typical of thousands of other women.
 Who does a woman think she has to please? Her husband, her mirror, or strangers on the street? Will her husband have ever complained about sagging bosom, nor is he looking for a more bosomy companion. When will women learn to shut their mouths and use what they have to please their husbands instead of trying to tell them what a man wants. No sensible man expects a woman of 50 to look like she did when she was 25. And no woman in her right mind expects her husband to stay slim and have all his hair after he's reached middle-age. We all change. So what?

Many an attractive, mature woman, by flapping her gums about how she's lost her "youth," and can't compete with younger, prettier women, has driven her husband into the arms of another woman. It never occurred to HIM, but if he hears it long enough, he can be convinced. KENTUCKIAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CO-WORKER" IN BOSTON: Proba-

Slides Of Holy Land Are Shown At Holiday Luncheon

Mrs. P. B. Wilson showed her slides and narrated her trip to the Holy Land when members of the Twentieth Century Club met for their Christmas luncheon at the Holiday Inn.
 Views of the Holy Land shown included following the 12 stations of the cross; seeing the turbulent pools of Bethesda, the Crusader Church built in the 12th century and the Walling Wall of Jerusalem.
 The old and the new were shown in sharp contrast as Mrs. Wilson continued her narration and pictures. The lush green vegetation and the barren arid lands; the modern ways of travel contrasted to the camel and oxen, and the dull grays of the Dead Sea were among the contrasts that dominated the traveltogue. Using scriptural references, Mrs. Wilson made the picture of the picturesque countryside more realistic to all.
 Mrs. Wilson was introduced by Mrs. Earl Harolien, president of the club. Mrs. G. Ren Boone was soloist, accompanied

by one of the most dangerous generalizations is, "people who are always talking about committing suicide never do." They sometimes do. Steer your friends in the direction of some professional help, and alert those close to him.
 Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pictures Shown
JEROME—Mrs. Warren Kays showed pictures and told of her trip to Europe at the recent meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars. They toured and visited in England, Germany, Italy and France.
 Mrs. Ione McQuin, Halley, grand chapter appointee to the ESTARS, committee of Idaho, was a guest.
 Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Laura Stoltz, Mrs. Irving Altman, Mrs. Verle Yensen and Mrs. Cleo Ambrase.
 Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roland Muffley, Mrs. Doris Enkin, Mrs. Gene Overfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltz from a table decorated in a Christmas motif.

Yule Caroling Party Slated

HAGERMAN—Final plans were made for the Christmas caroling party for the Hagerman Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. The party will be held Dec. 19 beginning at 7:30 p.m.
 Chapter members will meet at the high school for the hayride and caroling, after which a gift exchange and refreshments will be held in the home economics rooms.
 Sofie Campos is in charge of transportation arrangements. Jo-An Berry is in charge of the refreshments. General chairman

for the event is Debbi Larson. A special degrees workshop will be held at the home economics room at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A brief discussion was held regarding items to sell at home basketball games as a money making project.

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COTTON VELVETEEN
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 Soft-napped 36" fabric for loungewear, dresses, children's clothes. 9 colors.

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 Rich, elegant fabric just perfect for evening wear. 8 fashion colors. 36" W.

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 Lighter-weight velvet is lustrous and soft. Drapes beautifully. 10 colors.

36" 50% WOOL FELT
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 Wool/rayon blend for tablecloth, tree skirt, vests, cutouts, novelty toys.

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 Lustrous fabric drapes well. Worthy of a ball gown, dressy blouse. 9 colors.

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 Safe for Baby too
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 Quick, good tasting relief from indigestion, nausea, 12 oz.

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 Extra strength cough formula works fast - provides up to 8 hours relief.

SAVE 37c
TAME Creme Rinse
 \$1.00 Size **63c**
 Helps utterly dry hair - takes out tangles, snarls. 8 oz. squeeze bottle.

CHARGE IT AT TEMPO

Much Enthusiasm Noted By Mrs. Oneida On Spain Trip

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE — Visits to Spain are not uncommon for many Shoshone residents, some of them going "back" to visit relatives and homeland, others visiting relatives through marriage or just touring the country they hear so much about from their Basque friends in Lincoln County.

Some of the Idahoans on the Times-News Magic Fiesta tour will want to visit the Basque country in Spain during their visit to their country in February. Magic Fiesta tourists will be leaving Twin Falls Feb. 8 for a two-week tour of Portugal and Spain.

Mrs. Joe (Marion) Oneida, Shoshone, is one of the more recent visitors and tells of the trip with enthusiasm.

"Madrid is a beautiful quaint city. A city of narrow streets in the old section, wide streets in the new large plazas, statues on the corners, enormous stone buildings, very decorative and completely different from anything I'd ever seen before," Mrs. Oneida commented.

She said they hired a car to tour Seville eating dinner in the typical outdoor roadside cafe.

A few kilometers out of Cordoba she reports seeing her first castle "and to see one like a story book come true. You must see to believe."

From that point, she recalls, she maneuvered her new Simca among the bicycles, motors, burros, mules and carts until they reached Seville.

The area was rich with grapes and wheat, though the working class might live in poverty.

Hospitality of the people was shown, Mrs. Oneida states, when she picked up a man on the street who wanted a ride to the bus station. She happened to give him the ride if he would help her find a hotel.

"But alas," she says, "Franco was in Seville and there wasn't a hotel to be had." The man took them home with him, to meet his family, where they stayed for two nights.

While there, they went to Mass at the Plaza of Spain in Seville, where nearly 100 priests served. They had a magnificent

procession with all the flags flying and the golden-crowned flower-laden coach of Francisco Franco and his wife. The Guard of Honor on foot and horseback.

The Cathedral of Seville was a stop for them also, described as enormous and beautiful.

Mrs. Oneida says "Spain is colorful, like grandma's patchwork quilt, a maze of greens, reds, golds, browns and whites."

They followed narrow roads, lots of curves, and then there were, Malaya and the Mediterranean Sea. There was a wonderful view of the port, where they watched all the large cargo ships come and go. They counted 15 at one time.

Then they took a tour to Tortominas, which is a tourist attraction, all beach, lovely gardens and hotels. An ancient apartment, Roman type, mansion was of interest, with walks everywhere, a large cement statue and landscaping.

A cross country tour was next on their agenda, to Alicante, dry climate, poor farmers and Gypsies along the way. Here the people live in caves in the hills. This is an ancient habit of living in roadside places near Murcia.

Alicante has a large beach overrun with people. The Paseo here was nice and the beach also, although too many people.

INFORMATION COUPON

Please send complete details on the Times-News Magic Carpet Travels "Magic Fiesta" tour to Madrid, Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal, scheduled for Feb. 8 through 22, 1969.

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Norma Herzinger
Times-News
130 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

or
Magic Carpet Travels
230 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

OES Exchange Program Stated By Unit No. 29

An exchange program with Jerome will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, meeting. It was announced during the recent meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Elsie Moseley, worthy matron, and Paul Moseley, worthy patron, presided for the opening session. Otto A. Hochhalter, Nampa, member of the teller's committee of Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Louisa Montgomery, affiliated with registration of Grand Chapter, were introduced.

The worthy matron welcomed Mrs. Ruby Deane, Hollister, and Mrs. Gertrude Moseley of Chapter No. 28.

Guest speaker for the evening was Bill Boyd, noting what Thanksgiving means to each person and the true deep meaning of Thanksgiving.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorcas Peck, chairman; Mrs. Grace O'Harrow, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nye, Mrs. Sarah Painter and Mrs. Maxine Peckhardt.

INCLUDES SUGAR

Chestnut stuffing for the festive turkey, while special is not new, New is it sweet. Yet a world-famous recipe includes a pinch of sugar to enhance the total flavor of two pounds of split, roasted, and pulled chestnuts, cooked in a cup of rich stock until almost dry, then sliced, seasoned, and with the sugar mixed with one-half cup of fresh bread crumbs and one beaten egg.



Arlene Hopwood Is Engaged To Terry Thornton

Arlene Hopwood, daughter of the late Mrs. Louise Olson, announces her engagement to Terry W. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornton, all of Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Twin Falls Business College.

Mr. Thornton is a graduate of Filer High School and completed a two-year military obligation. He is presently engaged in farming.

A September wedding is planned.

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NEW LIGHTWEIGHT S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

Regular **\$29.50**
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Mrs. Spafford Is Leader Of National Council Of Women

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Any woman guiding the affairs of a benevolent worldwide society—and actively involved herself in its every project, from homemaking skills on an Indian reservation to spiritual living in Tonga—might seem to have her hands too full to pick up a gavel of another such organization.

Not So! S. Spafford, 33 years president of the 300,000-member Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Today she became president of the National Council of Women of the United States, which has a membership of some 16 million American women. She was chosen by the council's board during the three-day annual meeting attended by 800 women leaders.

This new responsibility means

that the tall, stately Mrs. Spafford will be crisscrossing over more work into her already formidable schedule. Often she's at her desk in the new Relief Society building in Salt Lake City by 7 a.m. and her working day usually drags into the evening.

She travels a great deal, both in this country and visiting Mormons abroad, and she plans an extended trip into Mexico and South America in early November.

From her earliest days as wife, mother, special instructor for retarded children, then worker in the Relief Society and lecturer in social work at the University of Utah, Mrs. Spafford has been a keen observer of women and their problems.

She says: "A woman's world is almost as broad as the universe is broad. Where she steps it must be with poise and confidence. I think women are able to do that. Today a woman is stepping into all areas and exerting great control, but she must never lose sight of her basic role."

For Mrs. Spafford, 73, that role encompasses the creation of a full, happy home life and the instilling of moral principles in children.

"What good is a strong national economy," she asks, "if we don't have a strong national character? And where is that character best established? In the home. Law and order begin in the home with respect for authority and discipline—not discipline that imposes the will of one on another, even parent on child—but discipline that respects the rights of each one in the home."

The Relief Society started in 1842 at Nauvoo, Ill., with 28 members. It is considered the oldest active women's organization in the United States. The National Council, organized by such famous women as Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Julia Ward Howe and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year.

Opportunities for women are increasing, says Mrs. Spafford, but she adds: "Women have worked so hard for suffrage and a voice in lawmaking, and in the early days women moved quickly into the legislature. But I'm surprised women haven't done more in the political field. Some have made an impact, but very few. I don't know whether it's the pull of home or apathy. Or do we not see ourselves in politics?"

With characteristic modesty she explains that her first action when she met with the all-male board was, "Oh, what am I doing here, a woman!"

"Then I quickly said to myself, 'I should be here.'"

That's because, she says, there are women who need board representation—nurses, gift students at Brigham Young and women all over the world reached by its continuing educational program.

Homemakers Name Officers

DECLIO — New officers were selected to head the Declio Domestic Duches Homemakers Club at the home of Mrs. Richard Garrard.

Mrs. Richard Moncur is president, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Turner Jr., vice president; Mrs. Bob Stevens, historian, and Mrs. Glen Weeks, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Denton Darrington, retiring president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Earl Clayville, president of the other Homemakers Council. Announced that the annual Holiday Fair will be held Monday at the Elks Lodge from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Prizes, potluck luncheon and a holiday hair fashion show by Sunny Sowers, owner of the Purple Poodle Salon, will highlight the afternoon affair.

All women in the area are urged to attend and support the council and enjoy the Christmas gift ideas and home decorations that will be displayed by each club.

Gift ideas and holiday decorations were brought by the members, who explained how they were made. A recipe booklet of each member's favorite recipe was made by Mrs. Garrard and her co-hostess and presented to the group.

A crystal punch bowl centered the serving table at which holiday foods brought were displayed and then sampled.

Mrs. Glen Weeks received a gift from her secret pal.

GREATS — Mrs. Denton Darrington, Mrs. Nan Matthews, Mrs. Sonya Lind, Mrs. Delores Smyers and Mrs. Carolyn Joslyn.

A potluck dinner will be served Dec. 13 when the annual Christmas party is held at the home of Mrs. Earl Clayville, hosted by Mrs. Gerald Malory. At this time, secret pal names will be revealed and new ones drawn.

for Baby's Christmas by **Robin Hood** SHOES

The "Pamper"

Soft, white glove leather. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8

\$6.50 **HUDSON'S LYNWOOD**

This Christmas She'll Welcome Robes

EVELYN PEARSON HAS... captured all the warmth and colorful excitement of Christmas and wrapped it up in fashion robes to delight Mrs. Santa... and to help her welcome the memory of these special moments.

and see the new Leisure Loungers, at home and hostess pajamas!

BEAUTIFULLY GIFT WRAPPED FREE.

What a beautiful way to say, 'it's Christmas!'

the Mayfair
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Raisins Star In Picturesque Dessert.

Not only is it lovely to look at, but this molded raisin pastry is easily prepared by the most hurried of hostesses—a dessert that may well set a tradition for holidays to come.

The scrumptious filling is a mixture of brandy-soaked California seedless raisins and ready-made mincemeat. A bit of tapioca is added to give holding consistency for serving. Pack the raisin mixture into a pastry-lined fancy 1-quart mold and cover with more pastry. After baking and unmolding, serve either warm or cold. To trim the mold we suggest piping on your favorite hard sauce or whipped cream. Set high atop a pedestal plate, this unusual presentation of the familiar mincemeat pie is bound for success.

California seedless raisins are natural for the array of holiday goodies this season so rightly brings. Cookies, fruitcakes, candies and puddings are only a few.

PICTURE PRETTY MINCEMEAT MOLD

- 1 cup California seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 2 cups prepared mincemeat
- 1 teaspoon quick-cooking tapioca
- Pastry

Combine raisins and brandy and let stand several hours or overnight, stirring once or twice. Mix in mincemeat and tapioca. Roll about three-quarters

into 1-quart mold. Fill with raisin mincemeat mixture. Cover with remaining pastry rolled to fit top. Moisten edges and seal. Prick top. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour and 10 minutes. Let stand 20 minutes. Unmold. Serve warm or cold with hard sauce if desired. Makes about six servings.



A DESSERT that may well set a tradition for holidays to come is this Picture Pretty Mincemeat Mold. The scrumptious filling is a mixture of brandy soaked California seedless raisins and ready made mincemeat.

BETTY CANARY'S Wonderful World

I like to think of myself as being among the ranks of the nature lovers. What I mean is, never let it be said that I can't enjoy a sunset as well as the next person. I am prepared to speak long and eloquently about how our wilderness areas must be saved. I have only pruned for the Audubon Society and John Muir's people.

Not being one to preach what I refuse to practice, I have consented to taking our children into the woods and, previously, onto the water, so they could get close to the heart of the Country.

But, having done my part, now I am going to tell the truth about it. I am never going to write a poem about the twilight call of the cuckoo. (There's a reason for that name, you know.) Truthfully, all those birds tuning up can send a person smack out of his mind.

Sixteen years of motherhood have accustomed me to having live spiders and other residents of the bug and insect kingdom thrust before my eyes and 'drop-

ped in my open palm. I have learned to sit calmly at my table and not think about such things as pet snakes and rats dining in my basement.

I am a reasonable person and if anyone happens to develop a burning interest in fungi or wants to spread hunks of decaying vegetation about my kitchen, I'll go along with them. In the recent past, I have even managed to whip up my interest when being told about something with the engaging name of liverwort.

But, even with all this on my side, I still must say that, in my opinion, more nonsense has been written about going back to nature than any other subject. Probably most of it has been composed by an author with a sadistic turn of mind as he sat cozily inside his electrically treated study. Do not try to tell me he is

writing poetry in an authentic setting—out in the wilds where the twigs crack like M-1 rifles on an autumn evening. He has manufactured all those myths about the silliness of the forest and the sure-footed creatures padding quietly to rendezvous at the water hole. That's what gives him away.

Having been there, I can tell you there is nothing quiet about it. So-called nimble squirrels go suddenly crashing through the trees when you are least expecting it. Deer stumble into the bushes just as you are winking off to sleep. And, always, there are bright-eyed nocturnal beasts, lurking along the path—just daring you to come out of that cabin.

In my dreams, I'm always vacationing on a concrete island. I am surrounded by electric lights—and they are all turned ON.

Cake Walk Held By Buhl Group

—BUHL—A cake walk, sponsored by the library committee, was held when the Buhl Women of the Moose met at the Moose Hall.

Reports were given by the publicity, hospital, membership and library committees. Ritual chairman, Mrs. Steve Foukal, appointed Mrs. Clifford Brown as assistant ritual chairman.

Junior graduate regent, Mrs. Tom Novacek, received her green sash at the state convention for chapter activities. It was presented to her during a special ceremony by Mrs. Floyd Dais. Reports were given by several members on the state convention held at

that the district bowling jamboree has been held in Buhl and that a committee and officers meeting had been held earlier in the month.

A dinner for the Rangon, Inc. Christmas party will be served Saturday by the Ladies and a dinner for Per Milk Co. will be served Dec. 18. The College of Regents will have a card party in February and are also planning a sugar and coffee game party with the date to be set at a later time. Plans for an early spring auction were discussed by the Women of the Moose and the Loyal Order of Moose. Slow and rolls will be served for refreshments.

The serving committee included Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippitt and Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson.

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

TO DIP OR NOT TO DIP
that is the question!

(FONDUE MEANS TO DIP) ...

you are cordially invited to sample our fondue on

SAT., DEC. 14th

While You Browse

Lantern Boutique

On the Square . . . Rupert

P.S. If you like it we'll give you the recipe

Miss Robin
SHOES

Bright AND Bouncy

For the Christmas Party

Black or Navy Patent
\$8.50

...the look little girls love!

Crisp fall styling that's right in step with the bolder, brighter look in little girls' fashion. Brilliant new colors will catch the eye of any young miss.

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN

You get more Ski Clothes
AT ROPER'S

COUGAR TOW COAT BY PACIFIC TRAIL

It's pigment-coated waterproof nylon. Trim snap fly front, snap collar with concealed hood. Wash 'n wear — of course. Navy, orange, yellow, zebra.

Sizes S-M-M-L-L . . . \$25.00
Other Pacific Trail Jackets . . . from \$20.00

Use Your Roper's Option Charge Or Your Bank Cards

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

ROPER'S

SKI SWEATERS BY DONKENNY

Imported . . . 100% virgin acrylic knit completely washable. Wonderful selection of styles, patterns and colors. Sizes S-M-L . . . \$13.00

It's from ROPER'S . . . IT'S RIGHT.
TWIN FALLS—BURLEY—RUPERT—BUHL

It was the night before Christmas,
When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Santa Claus . . .

Style 1305

Style 821

The gift that reflects your own good taste.

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. Many are available for immediate delivery.

LA-Z-BOY®
Chairs that make a house a home

fabric galore... with **Scotchgard**

After you select the La-Z-Boy® style that best complements the decor of your home, your authorized La-Z-Boy® dealer will show you hundreds of colorful decorator fabrics treated with Scotchgard Fabric Protector.

All new La-Z-Boy® factory will repair or, at its option, replace its reclining mechanism or any part thereof without charge, except any costs of packing and shipping.

Shane's
HOOSIER FURNITURE

IN THE ELKS BUILDING
203 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH 733-8010

ARRANGE FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Apollo 8 Astronauts Hone Skills For Epochal Voyage Near Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With each passing day, man's dream of traveling to the moon comes closer to reality.

Who will win the lunar sweepstakes? The United States hopes its space explorers will.

To make sure, three astronauts are about to take off on another dangerous voyage into uncharted new oceans of space, aiming for man's first close-up look at the earth's closest neighbor.

The Soviet Union is the lead over the United States in the race to the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders are scheduled to blast off from Cape Kennedy Dec. 21, riding the awesome power of a Saturn 5 rocket on a quarter-million-mile journey trackless void to an orbit about the moon.

If all goes as planned, the space triplets will steer themselves into lunar orbit Dec. 24 and spend Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day circling the moon 10 times just 60 miles above the surface. Then a burst from their spaceship engine will start them on the 2½-day trip home.

Thus, the United States is ready to attempt the most daring and ambitious man-in-space flight yet as it drives toward its goal of landing astronauts on the moon next year.

With uninterrupted success, two Americans could plant the Stars and Stripes on the lunar surface as early as next June.

Most officials in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration feel it probably will be later than that, but well before the end of 1969.

U.S. experts who study the Russian program don't believe they can attempt a manned lunar landing before 1970 or 1971.

A leading Soviet space scientist said in October that his country is not racing the United States to the moon and does not plan to send cosmonauts there "in the near future."

Russia often has said its route to the moon would be to first build a launching platform in earth orbit and take off from there. This approach would not require as much power as a direct earth-to-moon trip, but it would involve many launchings of a smaller rocket to assemble the platform.

With the brute force of the Saturn 5, the U.S. can go directly to the moon.

Before Apollo 7, four possible missions were considered for Apollo 8: Low earth orbit, high earth orbit out to 4,600 miles, circular orbit and moon orbit.

With Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Elzele and civilian Walter Cunningham at the controls, Apollo 7 flew an almost flawless flight and on Nov. 12, Dr. Thomas Paine, NASA's acting administrator, announced: "After a careful and thorough examination of all the systems and risks involved, we have concluded that we are now ready to fly the most advanced mission for our Apollo 8 launch in December, the orbit around the moon."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program manager, said a successful lunar orbit flight would shorten the time to a lunar landing by an estimated three months.

British scientist Sir Bernard Lovell, head of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, has criticized the mission as unjustifiable on scientific grounds, because of the extra hazards facing the astronauts. "Undue risks to human life."

NASA officials have said the purpose of the Apollo 8 mission is not scientific, but "an important step in developing the capability of landing men on the moon."

Phillips acknowledged there were hazards involved. Listing two main risk categories, he said the spacecraft en-

gine must fire to take the astronauts out of lunar orbit, otherwise they would be stranded there. And he said that if anything went wrong during the journey, the pilots could be as far as three days away from earth with no quick way home.

In earth orbit, astronauts can fire their retrorockets at any time for almost instant return.

Borman said "there are elements of risk all along the way... but I wouldn't get in the way unless I thought it was a safe vehicle."

It won't take long for Borman, Lovell and Anders to break the 850-mile altitude record held by the Gemini 11 crew as they zip out toward their distant target, 230,000 miles away.

Slightly more than 60 hours after launching they'll near the moon and fire their spacecraft engine to settle into an initial lunar orbit ranging from 60 to 198 miles above the surface. Four hours later they'll trigger the engine again to circularize the orbit at 60 miles.

As they circle the moon 10 times in 20 hours, the space age explorers will gaze at the rugged highlands and pitted plains of a celestial body that man has wondered at for centuries. It will be able to glimpse the new world, Balboa looking down at the Pacific or Da Gama round Cape Horn.

The flight path is to take Apollo 8 over an area in the Sea of Tranquility, considered a prime candidate for an astronaut landing. It is near the crater Cononostus.

The pilots will snap hundreds of pictures of this and other lunar features, including many on the backside which is not visible from earth. The pictures should be far superior to those radioed back by unmanned probes and should help navigate moon-landing astronauts.

Early Christmas morning, a burst from the engine is to start the astronauts on the 53-hour return trip, heading for a splash-down in the Pacific Ocean.

Even if Apollo 8 is a complete success, America still will not be ready to try a landing. One major piece of hardware must still be flown and qualified. That is the Lunar Module, the insect-shaped taxi that will ferry two astronauts to the moon's surface while the third continues to orbit the moon in the main Apollo ship.

The vital Lunar Module test flight has been assigned to the Apollo 9 crew headed by Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt in February or March, a Saturn 5 is to hurl Apollo 9 and a Lunar Module into earth orbit to run the two vehicles through their paces. The other crewmen will be Air Force Lt. Col. Jay D. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

If there are no problems, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas Stafford's crew is scheduled to orbit the moon in June with the Apollo 10 craft and a Lunar Module. White Navy Cmdr. John Young drives the main ship, Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan will separate the Lunar Module and drop down to within 50,000 feet of the surface, then fly up to rejoin Young.

However, most officials feel it is necessary to fly the Lunar Module in moon orbit before committing it to a landing on a subsequent launching.

If Apollo 10 is not the lunar lander, that mission probably will be assigned Apollo 11 some time next summer. That crew has not been named.

After the first moon landing, the U.S. man-in-space program will slow considerably. NASA has been forced to delay or abandon many programs because of congressional cuts in its budget.

At present, NASA has funds to plan for only four more astronaut launchings after the lunar landing. These are a second visit to the moon and three three-man space station missions that

will orbit the earth for up to two months to learn if man can play a useful role in space in such activities as weather forecasting, ocean surveillance, traffic control on earth, searching for mineral deposits and scientific observation.

But it will be at least 1971 before NASA can schedule any of these launchings.

The Russians, meanwhile, have been increasing their space funding and in the 1970s may overtake the United States in launching the first large operational space station and the first men to the planets.

American observers are fearful that much of the Soviet effort is directed toward developing a dominant military capability in space.

NASA officials chafe a successful series of Apollo shots, climaxed by a moon landing, will influence Congress to loosen the purse strings so this nation does not fall too far behind.

U.S. Troops Plan Training In Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 15,000 U.S. troops and four jet fighter squadrons will be sent to West Germany for maneuvers 30 miles from Czechoslovakia in January and February, the Pentagon announced.

The Army and Air Force units involved were withdrawn from Germany last summer and returned to the United States in a move to reduce the balance-of-payments problem.

Their airlift return to Europe for exercises was moved up to an earlier date as one of a series of U.S. military moves designed to bolster the readiness of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the face of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia and increased tensions in Central Europe.

The Army units, including two brigades of the 24th Infantry Division, will return to the United States after completing the exercises, the Pentagon said.

Officials said they do not know how long the maneuvers will last.

The four squadrons, flying F4 Phantom fighter-bombers, will remain temporarily in Europe to complete additional training before returning to their bases in the U.S., the Pentagon said.

This indicated that, for the time being at least, the United States intended to strengthen its tactical air power in Europe. Other NATO nations also have agreed to shore up their defenses and contributions to the alliance.

CAP Pilot Training Program Set

LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — A comprehensive training program, designed to give Civil Air Patrol's Colorado Wing members a big boost toward success in passing the private pilot examinations, has been implemented here.

The program, titled "Basic and Advanced Ground School," has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

After inspecting CAP facilities at Lowry, FAA awarded the unit the "Air Agency Certificate" authorizing it to conduct a basic and advanced ground school with instruction for private, commercial or instrument ground schools.

Civil Air Patrol Maj. Jean Farrell, ground school instructor, with United Airlines, Denver, reports 20 cadets have enrolled from the Denver area; 10 others from Grand Junction registered for class there in January, and 20 others are awaiting another class beginning in December in Denver.

The course is free to cadets but cadets are charged a nominal fee.

BOLOGNA SALE!

Safeway Brand

Sold Only By The Piece At This Low Price!

lb. 39¢

New Crop Nuts

Almonds, Brazils, Walnuts, Filberts

lb. 49¢

Christmas Trees

Douglas Firs Scotch Pines

2.19 4.79

- 5 to 6 Foot Trees -

Ice Cream

Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate Chip, Lemon Custard, Neapolitan, Chocolate

half-gal. 59¢

Skylark Bread

Stonehedge White or Wheat

4 1-lb. loaves \$1

Libby's Vienna

Vienna Sausages

4 4-oz. cans 85¢

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat From Florida

3 12-oz. cans \$1

Kitchen Craft Soda Crackers

All-Purpose Flour

10 1-lb. box 99¢

Melrose Thrifty

1-lb. box 19¢

Secret Roll-On Deodorant

1-oz. Size

69¢

Ivory Snow For Fine Fabrics

Giant Size

89¢

Right Guard Anti-Perpirant

Box Can

1.49

Gain Detergent

Ottom Size

89¢

Safeway Meats...Always Best!

Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim	lb. 49¢
Ground Chuck	It's Always Freshly Ground	lb. 59¢
Beef Cubes	Uniform Cubes of Tender Beef	lb. 79¢
Short Ribs	Loaded With Tender Beef	lb. 49¢
Corned Beef	Harding's Brand Lean Round	lb. 98¢
Drumsticks	U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers	lb. 59¢
Fryer Thighs	U.S.D.A. Grade A Heavy With Meat	lb. 59¢
Fryer Breasts	U.S.D.A. Grade A Pan Ready	lb. 79¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices From Steer Beef	lb. 59¢
Link Sausage	For A Better Breakfast	lb. 59¢

Braunschweiger

Hormel By The Piece

lb. 59¢

Seafood Suggestions!

Sliced Salmon	From The Columbia River	lb. 1.29
Fish-Fillets	Sole, Perch, Cod or Flounder	lb. 69¢

Oranges

Fancy Large Sunkist Navels

4 lbs. 49¢

Oranges

Choice California Navels

8 lb. bag 79¢

Celery

U.S. No. 1 Pascal

19¢

Stalk

Rocky Road Cakes

Surprise Your Family With This Luscious Treat

2 Layer 8-inch 97¢

Doughnuts

Apple Sauce Cake Doughnuts

12 for 49¢

Banana Nut Loaves

15-oz. Loaves

2 for 59¢

English Muffin Bread

15-oz. loaf

29¢

First Of The Week Specials!

Meat Pies

Major House-Frozen Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Turkey

6 8-oz. pies \$1

SAFEGWAY

Prices Effective Today Thru Wednesday

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Youth Arrested For Car Theft; Glue Indicted

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy said by police to be an accomplished car thief, was among four youngsters arrested in a glue-sniffing case, authorities said Thursday.

Detective James D. Riordan said the boys, two aged 13, one 8 and the 7-year-old, had stolen at least 50 cars during the last nine months. Before each theft, he said, the boys inhaled airplane glue fumes, which produce a sort of euphoria.

The 7-year-old, a delicatessen on the city's West Side was accused by police of selling the glue to the youngsters and was charged with endangering the welfare of a child.

SHOPLIFTING IS A CRIME!

and **IS PUNISHABLE** upon
CONVICTION thereof by a

**FINE OF NOT MORE THAN \$300 OR
BY IMPRISONMENT IN THE COUNTY
JAIL FOR NOT MORE THAN
6 MONTHS . . . OR BOTH**

The Following Law Relating to Wilful Concealment of Merchandise in Stores Has Been Adopted by Legislative Act

Sec. 18-4626. Wilful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise. Whoever, without authority, wilfully conceals the goods, wares or merchandise of any store or merchant, while still upon the premises of such store or merchant, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 6 months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Goods, wares or merchandise found concealed upon the person shall be prima facie evidence of a wilful concealment.

**This Advertisement Paid for by Twin Falls Businessmen
and Endorsed by the POLICE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF TWIN FALLS**

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SHAKY SLAM COMES HOME

West's two-club call was not as whimsical as it appears. He was trying to get out of the trouble his takeout double got him into and while he was on the way to two hearts, he tried the club bid as an extra chance,

couldn't do anything about that. South tried to find a way to count 12 tricks. One way would be to play ace and one diamond to set up dummy's queen. Then he would be able to ruff one heart and throw the others on the queen of diamonds and good clubs. After that he would have to take a spade finesse and pray. South saw there was a far better play — to ruff three hearts in dummy and discard a diamond and a heart on the ace and king of clubs. After that he would lay down his ace of spades and pray.

He ruffed a heart at trick two, cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs to discard a diamond and a heart; led a diamond to his ace; ruffed another heart and was pleased when East did not overruff. He ruffed a club, ruffed his last heart, ruffed back to his hand with a fourth club and played his ace of spades.

West's king dropped and South conceded a trick to the nine of trumps and claimed the rest.

CARD-SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West—North East—South
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠
2♣ 3♦ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♠ Pass 7

Pass, South, hold:
♠ Q 10 8 5 4 VA 10 ♠ 5 3 ♠ 7 6 5 4

What do you do now?
A—Pass. You still have the ace and queen you started with.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart East redoubles your partner's double of one club. What do you do now?

Answer: Next Issue

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 9 8	♠ 9 8 4	♠ K Q J 5 4	♠ 7 1
♥ 3	♥ 7	♥ K J 7	♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ Q 10 9 3	♦ 8 7 3 2	♦ Q 9 8 5	♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ A K J 10 4	♣ 8 7 3 2		

Maybe he wouldn't even have to show his heart suit. That is just what happened. South didn't want to start for North's double and was encouraged to overbid in view of his void in clubs. It took South just two bids to get to the spade slam.

West opened his king of hearts. South looked over dummy and saw that he was in a doubtful contract. He would have been far happier had he held just one club, but he



"Well, sure your cookies gave Herbie indigestion—he ate 62 of them!"

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY & POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, word words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.	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.



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

History's 'Costliest Bull' Flunks Fertility Test

CONVENTION PLANNERS YOUR LOVE AND WAR MAN-report doctors spend the most in think a husband and wife should a host-city, teachers the least take their baths together? A... OUR NAME GAME MAN He regards the inquiry as too says he has never met a girl person for constitution, young called "BILLY" who likes her name lady. Don't believe it's that he objects so much. But let's say robin has about 3,000 feathers? He doesn't want to talk about it does... WHAT A MAN notices second about any woman, dogs or cats? A. Cats, usually, said Havelock Ellis, is her hair WRITES Lorna Churchill; "It just my imagination that there are so many Lisas, Kims, Lucys, Patas, Kathys, and Jennifers in my daughter's class as s e s e s. And how about all the "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" without success... ME-Phooney on fad named? DIAN AGE of the women on payrolls is 41. Median age of men on payrolls is 40.

AM ASKED THE HIGHEST PRICE ever paid for a bull. That was \$176,000. A gentleman named Jim Dick of New York State pointed up that amount five years ago for a 13-month-old animal named "Lunderis Evulise." Some name, w h a t? Some bull, too. Don't let it over to himself afterwards, but the disconcerting fact of the matter then was six months after the purchase that innocent animal failed his fertility test.

DO YOU KNOW a 35-year-old father of two children who is now buying his home in a respectable neighborhood who has worked for the same firm for the last three years, and who drives a medium-priced car? You do? Well, keep your eye on him. The U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. says that is a profile of the typical white collar thief who steals thousands of dollars a year from his company.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "DO you have the latest figures on how many babies are born out of wedlock?" A. About every 20th baby now... Q. "DOES



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Vegetables		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
ACROSS	37 Number (pl.)	10 Wicked	30 Sloping way
1 Salad	30 Female sheep	11 Cellar	31 Yokes
2 Ingredient	40 — beans	12 Calf	32 City in Wisconsin
3 Stalky	41 Chum	13 Calf	33 Concerning
4 Vegetable	42 Camp	14 Calf	34 Country
13 One who	43 Evening	15 Calf	35 Hilarious
14 Gentle	44 Grates	16 Calf	36 Ingredient of pol
14 Indian males	45 Lifework	17 Calf	37 Decayed
18 Oceanic	46 Letter of	18 Calf	38 Bumpkin
19 game fish	47 "delicious"	19 Calf	39 Carrot
10 Texas river	48 The East	20 Calf	40 Arabian gulf
17 Filter	49 Dress	21 Calf	41 Increase
18 Of a tissue	50 Browns	22 Calf	42 In size
(sat.)	51 Bread by heat	23 Calf	43 Blows (ab.)
19 New South	52 Approached	24 Calf	44 Operatic
Wales (ab.)	DOWN	25 Calf	
21 Diminutive of	1 Shade trees	26 Calf	
of Roland	2 Tidy	27 Calf	
23 Condot	3 Challenge	28 Calf	
24 Freudian	4 Oahu, for	29 Calf	
term	5 Insalute	30 Calf	
27 Catrix	6 Carrot	31 Calf	
31 Age	7 Sea eagle	32 Calf	
32 Craft	8 TV network	33 Calf	
33 Mouths	(ab.)	34 Calf	
34 Employ	9 Must of	35 Calf	
35 Drinkard	10 poetry	36 Calf	
36 Edge		37 Calf	



Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 15
EMPLOYMENT
Classification 18 through 24
FINANCIAL
Classification 30 through 38
SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
Classification 40 through 46
REAL ESTATE
Classification 50 through 62
RENTALS
Classification 70 through 88
AGRICULTURE
Classification 90 through 96
LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 110
MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160
AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 173
AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found
1
LUGGAGE: Package containing man's suit and woman's sweater from Denver, Colorado. Found at the corner of Main and 2nd. Return to Mrs. Ralph Henschel, P.O. Box 316, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Personal-Special Notices
9
\$50.00 CASH: For your church, group or club. Let's see you today. To enter it at the same time, top quality, nationally advertised. Write: Mrs. Mary E. Henschel, 200 E. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 333-8004 after 4:00 p.m. or write Winkler, Box Washburn, North Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

NEARLY NEW PIZZA Parlor
For Sale: Fully equipped pizza parlor with 1200 sq. ft. floor space, 120 seats, 120 sq. ft. bar, 120 sq. ft. kitchen, 120 sq. ft. dining room. Located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call: 333-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous
Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Al-Anon and Alateen, 733-7632.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, etc. Call: 333-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

TIRE: Old trucking, old getting new where you shop. Montgomery Ward Catalog shopping centers all your problems. Phone: 333-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

ALIGNMENT, BRAKES, SHOCKS, MUFFLERS
417 Main East - 733-8213
Ken, Skipper, Homebased, very reasonable. 733-7600, 285 Carnes.

MASCO: and any other car. Call 733-2703 after 4 p.m.

PRIVATE Investigator-24 hour service. Call: 333-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

WANT to retire early? Join an Investment Club. Call: 733-4500, evening.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Emmit Knecht Jr.

Beauty Salons
15
COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced students at reduced rates. Permanent 35. Beauty Arts Academy, 135 Main West, 733-6342.

Baby Sitters-Child Care
16
CHILDREN'S Village, Child-Care, 40 North Locust, near Lynnwood, Twin Falls, Idaho. Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, divided classes. 733-7860, 733-8004.

DOPE-DEPT Child Care, licensed. Divided classes nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, 1001 7th Avenue North, 733-5007.

WASHING my home, day hours. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: baby sitting in my home. Phone 733-1014.

Help Wanted
18
AGGRESSIVE Go-getter type young woman with previous sales experience. Must be able to sell. Write: 333-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

OUTSTANDING girl or young woman for car wash. A. W. Rothenberg, 733-2421 for appointment.

ESTATE: Real estate. Apply in person. Full or part time. Roger's Restaurant.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper in IBM department. Some bookkeeping experience necessary. All major benefits. Starts immediately. Send resume. Box number 114, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SIK and wool linens wanted at Tray, National Linen Rental-See 2022 Main Street, Hill Powell & George Howell.

TAKING applications for student in electrical technology. Monday or Wednesday. Apply in person. 1450 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SPARE TIME INCOME
DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA
Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. This is a new concept in the field of vending. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for, and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our National Brand products.

YOU CAN EARN \$800
OR MORE A MONTH
BASED ON YOUR EFFORT!
Investment of \$2,100 to \$3,040 cash required secured by inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week.

If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination and WANT to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address and telephone number.

We Welcome Investigation
INTER-STATE DIST. CO.
J. 535 South Second West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

PERSONNEL SERVICE
OF MAGIC VALLEY
EVELYN WILSON
224 Shoshone Street East 733-5868

MALE:
(1) Assistant bookkeeper, machine appearance, age 25 to 45. Must pass tests. (2) Secretary good shorthand typing skills. (3) Office manager, no small children, enthusiastic, typing and stenography. (4) General office administrator and general office affairs. All applicants must be available for interview.

MALE:
(1) Young for manager position, age 21 to 30. Two years college preferred. Next appearance and best resume. (2) Office manager, degree in accounting, business administration, age 25 to 40. (3) Sales job for next appearance - personality, credit check. (4) Head cook, ambitious young man for hotel.

OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE!
No registration fee charged. BY MAIL ONLY. Write: MAGIC VALLEY PERSONNEL SERVICE, 224 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

CLERK TYPIST
National business company has need for a clerk between 18 and 26 to work in local office. High school graduate with fluent handwriting, neat, clean, reliable. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person. G.A.C. FINANCIAL CORP., 115 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Neat Waitresses Wanted
Apply in Person at Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nevada.

DRIVER SALESMEN
Married. Must be High School Graduate. \$115 per week. Apply in person. Continental Driving Company, 848 Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
OPENINGS FOR:
Cocktail waitresses
2800 dollars
Must be neat, attractive, 21-30 years old. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person to: TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY, 201 Second Avenue West, Elmer Harrison.

BUSINESS COLLEGE
Needs Experienced Educational Sales Representative. Good Commission. Send Resume to: SUN VALLEY HOUSEKEEPER, Write P.O. Box 44, Halley, Idaho.

URGENTLY NEEDED!
Male or female employees, full or part time. Above average earnings. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

TRUCK MECHANICS needed with experience and hand tools for units 3 to 40 and up. Work in new area. 50% of \$4,000 and 10% flat rate for all the work you can handle. Call or write Jack Hill, Spauld Road, Inc., 3333 CV Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83709. 337-2342-021.

AUTO AND TRUCK body men. If you have at least two years experience plus your own hand tools and want all the work you can handle, call or write Jim Dunning, Spauld Road, Inc., 3333 CV Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83709. 337-2342-021.

HIGH EARNINGS. Diversified products. 100 year business reputation. Best Income Opportunity. Part-time income available in Turley, Utah and Idaho. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

CAREER Opportunity, Ages 25-35. An ambitious young man with a very rewarding career in life insurance agency. Excellent training program. 1450 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Phone 733-2421 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper in IBM department. Some bookkeeping experience necessary. All major benefits. Starts immediately. Send resume. Box number 114, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SIK and wool linens wanted at Tray, National Linen Rental-See 2022 Main Street, Hill Powell & George Howell.

TAKING applications for student in electrical technology. Monday or Wednesday. Apply in person. 1450 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SPARE TIME INCOME
DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA
Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. This is a new concept in the field of vending. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for, and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our National Brand products.

YOU CAN EARN \$800
OR MORE A MONTH
BASED ON YOUR EFFORT!
Investment of \$2,100 to \$3,040 cash required secured by inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week.

If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination and WANT to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address and telephone number.

We Welcome Investigation
INTER-STATE DIST. CO.
J. 535 South Second West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Agents-Salesmen Wanted, 22

OPPORTUNITY
For rapid advancement with 10% commission. Institution starting salary depending upon qualifications. Write: Box G-15, c/o Opportunity Enterprises, Inc., 115 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Form Work Wanted 23
MANURE HAULING
LEO'S
CUSTOM FARMING
Twin Falls, Idaho 83402

CUSTOM FARMING
BLOWING
AND
HAY HARVESTING
Marie Kaufmann, 733-8518

MANURE HAULING
JIM LILLIBRIDGE
Phone 733-8303

WANTED: Corn picking. Phone 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

Work Wanted 24
ROTO-TILING
Gardens, lawns, farms, landscaping, blake work. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

CUSTOM ROTO-TILING
Timo Garrison, 733-6030, 733-8458

WANTED: Position as housekeeper. Write: Mrs. Mary E. Henschel, 200 E. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SAVE Yourself the time and money. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

IRONING done in my home. \$1.00 per hour. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

WANT ironing to do in my home. 182 Madison, 733-4254.

ASSOCIATE WANTED
This is a great business, and you are the only one in the area. If you are one of those people who believe in the world, you have an opportunity rather than a living, then this is your chance. Our concept in the field of automobile maintenance is new, different, and profitable. You must be able to manage a business. We have the necessary capital of \$2500.00 for immediate start. For more information, call or write: P.O. Box 506, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101. Include address and phone number.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY Service Station For Lease
High Volume Potential Interstate and residential location. Service station management training provided. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. For details and application, call or write: Box 329, Twin Falls, Idaho.

RICHFIELD Service Station For Lease
On busy corner in Twin Falls, Idaho. Franchise. Financing assistance. This is a real "Money Maker" for individuals with business aspirations. Call or write: E. Hendrickson, P.O. Box 45, Idaho Falls, Idaho (83401). Phone 334-5874.

FOR LEASE
In Hills. New Drive-In Restaurant in responsible operator for franchise. Available May 1, 1969. Contact: Harold Butler, Bliss, Idaho.

-GROWING CPA FIRM
Needs CPA with partnership potential. Excellent opportunity. 1701 20th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

HEALTHY FORKS Sacrifice - 100' x125' Industrial property. Restaurant. Excellent location. Call or write: E. Hendrickson, P.O. Box 45, Idaho Falls, Idaho (83401). Phone 334-5874.

TRAILER Court, 63 spaces. completely new facilities, shower, living quarters plus 5 acres irrigated. Excellent location. Call or write: Harold's Agency, across from Sears, 733-5522.

WANTED: 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom home in Twin Falls. Complete inventory of washing shop equipment included. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

BRICK duplex, close to Lynnwood. Double garage, carpet, individual heat. Owner: 733-5044.

FOR LEASE: 200 sq. ft. cleaning plant. 733-8022.

Investments 31
\$1500 to \$100,000 needed. 10% annual interest. Paid monthly. Money loaned for any purpose. No security. For thorough investigation interested parties phone 733-8004 evenings.

Money to Loan 35
FARM and ranch loans, large small, development, refinancing. Write: American Finance, 303 Main Avenue North, 733-8555.

Music Lessons 40
ACCORDION, guitar, piano lessons and sales. Wynkoop Studio, 733-7455.

Schools 44
COMPLETE high school education. Write: American Finance, 303 Main Avenue North, 733-8555.

VA APPROVED High rate financing. Including helicopters. Free financing. 733-8022.

Homes for Sale 50
ATTENTION: GET THE 712' x125' lot in Hills. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

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Homes for Sale 50
ATTENTION: GET THE 712' x125' lot in Hills. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

WHAT IS A "BARGAIN"?

We lay our reputation on the line when we sell a house. Our good name is worth too much to give you less than the BEST. This doesn't just happen. "See" is the key. We give you the facts, appraising, negotiating, financing - each thing we do is done for you. Don't buy just by price. Call or write: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

Hamlett Realty
Multiple Listing Service
Days or Evenings

NEW LISTING
Real nice smaller home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, near kitchen, of fireplace, covered p.a.l. in. Only \$12,000. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

Northeast location, one of our finest homes, 4 large bedrooms, excellent living room, 2 elegant bathrooms, built-in breakfast room, double attached garage, large lot. Very nice location and a real good value. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

80 Acres, Kimberly area, modern 3 bedroom home, good investment. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

LYNWOOD REALTY
410 Blue Lakes North 733-0211
733-2267, 733-1700; 733-8473

FILER PROPERTY
2000 bedroom home on Yakima. \$4,500.
2 bedroom home on Idaho. \$2,000.
Four acres, four bedrooms at \$11,000.
1020 Elizabeth, Twin Falls. For rent or sale. Make offer.
BRISTOL AGENCY
733-8022

?? MOVE IN BEFORE XMAS ???
Owner out of state. Price greatly reduced for quick sale. This is a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room plus another bedroom in quality brick home. It is a 1 1/2 block and northeast location.

Immediate possession 3 bedrooms newly painted and very clean home. \$12,000 per month only \$1,750 with G.I.
1020 Elizabeth, Twin Falls. For rent or sale. Make offer.
BRISTOL AGENCY
733-8022

ROBERSON AGENCY
2100 Main North 733-9005
After hours call 733-9642

BRICK 2 bedroom, basement with 2 bedrooms, bath and family room. Sharp Assumed large lot. 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath convenient to schools and shopping. Large room. A fine home. \$21,200.
TOP located split-level, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. NICE. \$25,500.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1088

\$17,200
A reasonable price to pay for this beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, brick-frame home with attached garage and finished basement. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

KEY REALTY
733-8022

BARGAIN HUNTING??
See our home and you will be ready to move into it. Three and four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, excellent location. Beautifully decorated and fully carpeted. Now being sold under appraisal. No time to lose. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

KEY REALTY
733-8022

BLISS LAKES Boulevard South. 2 1/2 blocks from the center of town. Family or business. Come look at our large seven room home, with great location. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

BY OWNER: Assumed mortgage at 5 1/2% interest on home in choice location. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

CINDERELLA HOME. 1 1/2 x 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, excellent location. Close to school and shopping. \$16,000, will never buy for less. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

SPACE SPACE SPACE Large carpeted home, convenient kitchen with breakfast room, huge master bedroom, full bath, full basement, garage. Price \$17,500. \$1000 down. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

GOOD INVESTMENT. 235 6th Avenue North. Two homes, on one lot. Large home has two baths and four bedrooms. \$8,750 small down and contract at 6%. Shaw Realty, 733-8022.

WIRE HUNDRED Frontage on Kimberly Road. Approximately 200 feet. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

LOVELY Two bedroom, brick home with attached garage. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

JUST painted inside 2 bedrooms and full bath. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

Also family room. \$12,000. Call or write: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom home in Twin Falls. Complete inventory of washing shop equipment included. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

BRICK duplex, close to Lynnwood. Double garage, carpet, individual heat. Owner: 733-5044.

FOR LEASE: 200 sq. ft. cleaning plant. 733-8022.

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Money to Loan 35
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Music Lessons 40
ACCORDION, guitar, piano lessons and sales. Wynkoop Studio, 733-7455.

Schools 44
COMPLETE high school education. Write: American Finance, 303 Main Avenue North, 733-8555.

VA APPROVED High rate financing. Including helicopters. Free financing. 733-8022.

Homes for Sale 50
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Homes for Sale 50

THREE Bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

Out of Town Homes 51
IDAHO FALLS, newer 3 bedroom home. Will trade for Twin Falls property. 733-2021.

Farms for Sale 52
68 ACRES
Near Jerome, some of the finest 68 acres in development. 270,000 with small down.

L & N REAL ESTATE CO.
1224 South Lincoln, Jerome
Phone 324-4800

HAZELTON 300 acres, all cultivated and sprinkler irrigated. 2 1/2 miles from town. \$130,000, 20% down.
WENDELL REALTY
334-2274

80 ACRES
Only 20 minutes from Twin Falls. 4 bedroom modern home, full basement, 3 car garage. Dairy barn. Only \$37,500, \$2000 down.

PRICE REDUCED
For immediate sale. 60 acres with full water right, located on one of our best. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

DRYDEN AGENCY
Jerome 324-5232
Jill Pettit, Saleswoman 324-5234

120 ACRES, outstanding set of buildings. Extensive view and in the best location. 120 acres with 2000 sq. ft. barn. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

100 ACRES, 2 homes, good outbuilding. Located near Jerome. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1088

BARNES REALTY
107 North Lincoln, Jerome
733-8227 or 733-2026

ESTATE FARM SALE
An Acre irrigated farm for sale by K. D. Williams, Idaho, 315 acres. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

100 ACRES, 2 homes, good outbuilding. Located near Jerome. Call: 733-8004 after 4:00 p.m.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1088

BARNES REALTY
107 North Lincoln, Jerome
733-8227 or 733-2026

Apartment-Furnished 70
THREE ROOMS, full bath, utility room, refrigerator, new furniture, linens, etc. Inquire at 1412 4th Avenue East or 1426-2nd Avenue East, Phone 733-4618.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
LOVELY Two Bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, linens, etc. LYNWOOD MANOR 240 Blue Lakes North, 733-3889.

House-Furnished 73
THREE ROOMS, full bath, utility room, refrigerator, new furniture, linens, etc. Inquire at 1412 4th Avenue East or 1426-2nd Avenue East, Phone 733-4618.

House-Unfurnished 74
FOR RENT: Three-bedroom family home, fully carpeted, birch paneled, telephone, covered porch, carport and fenced yard, \$10 per month. Phone 733-4602.

Rooms-Board and Room 76
KOSMOS downtown, 2 bedrooms, month. Capers Center Hotel, 2330 Harrison Street South.

Business-Office Rentals 80
FROM 400 to 1200 Square Feet Now Available. Will remodel to suit tenant. Will furnish. All utilities including air conditioning. Free parking. Shopping Center location. Contact: Geo. R. State Realty, 333 S. 10th Ave., Phone 733-3889.

Form Implements 84
1500 ACRES, good potato, beet ground and pasture for 400 cows. High fuel consuming available. 733-4559, evenings 733-7851.

Form Implements 90
USED CORN SPECIALS
Massey Ferguson Super 82 Combine 14' with two row corn head and cab.
Massey Ferguson four row corn head for 410 and 510 combines. Priced to sell.

94
HAY, Grain and Feed
WANTED: Truck buyer wants hay or alfalfa. Call 733-4618.
WANTED: Hay, also will deliver. Meritt Ashby, 824-2111, Wendell.

96
Twin Falls Times-News, A-17
Sunday, December 8, 1968

94
Hay, Grain and Feed
LALY Pellets, 55-ton bulk, 55-ton sacked, Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls.
HAY, near Jerome. By the bale or ton. Call 733-4684.

90
Farm Implements
90 Farm Implements
90

DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE
ON USED EQUIPMENT!

TRACTORS
2 John Deere 730 Diesel, Clean
1 Massey Ferguson 1190 Diesel
1 Massey Ferguson T.O. 300 Diesel
1 Allis Chalmers W-24 Diesel
1 Massey Ferguson 1100 Diesel, like new
1 Farmall Super 7A with Cultivator.

SWATHERS
1 Hesston 7200 12 foot
1 Hesston 7200 12 foot
Case 520 15 foot
1 New Holland 907 14 foot Auger like new
1 Hesston Conditioner for 2200

MISCELLANEOUS
Oliver 20 hole Grain Drill
Farmhand 1/4 loader. Fits most tractors.
1 Used Rear End Blade
1 1958 3-ton International "180" Truck. Two speed, five speed and motor overhauled.
1 1958 International "180" Truck. One speed, five speed and motor overhauled.
1 John Deere 1500 Killdeer lead plow 11'x2'.
1 Lancel Hay stacker. Real good.
1 John Deere H-8 "55" Comb. All bars and grain attachments. Just like new.

PLOW
1 Ferguson 18' Hang-on
1 Massey Ferguson 3-bottom 11'x13' Hang-on
1 Allis Chalmers 2 bottom Hang-on for W.D. 45
1 Oliver 2-bottom 16' Hang-on
1 Massey Ferguson 3-bottom 10' Hang-on
1 John Deere 3-bottom 18' Hang-on.

SALERS
1 New Holland "44" P-T-O
1 New Holland "310" P-T-O
1 Massey Ferguson "40" P-T-O
2 International "560" P-T-O
2 John Deere "234" P-T-O like new.

John Deere "44" P-T-O
Case "200" P-T-O
New Holland "123" self-propelled late model.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.
3080 Kimberly Road Phone 733-4687

KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIFIED "CHUCKLE CONTEST" AND FAMILY GIFT GUIDE



ENTER NOW!
\$30.00 CASH PRIZES WEEKLY
FREE THEATRE TICKETS DAILY

Every day till Christmas Car Pass to the Motor-Vu and 2 tickets to the Idaho will be awarded as prizes in the Chuckle Contest together with \$30 Gift Certificates from participating merchants as weekly prizes — \$15, 1st prize, \$10, 2nd prize, \$5, 3rd prize.

TWO PASSES TO THE IDAHO
Denise Stutzman
Rt. 1, Box 42
Shoshone, Idaho

CAR PASS TO THE MOTOR VU
Mrs. Merina Priest
388 1/2 Martin Street
Twin Falls, Idaho

SPECIAL
In time for Christmas, Infants, 1 and 1 year olds, \$300 to \$500. FREE Front-end lubrication with all come take a peek Times-News.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140	Miscellaneous For Sale 140	Miscellaneous For Sale 140	Trucks 196	Autos for Sale 200	Autos for Sale 200	Autos for Sale 200	Twin Falls, Times-News, A-19 Sunday, December 8, 1968	
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Nixon's Chief 'Talent Scout' Once Graded Potatoes

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief talent scout for the Nixon administration's first team is a doctor of divinity who once graded potatoes and now grades potential secretaries of state.

And Dr. Glenn A. Olds doesn't think the best potatoes or men necessarily come in neat round packages.

Olds, former president of Massachusetts Springfield College, spent seven months interviewing 1,500 persons and lining them up as possible cabinet secretaries, advisers, administrators and consultants for Richard M. Nixon.

As Nixon and his advisers go through the process of selecting the men to replace Johnson administration appointees, they are working with Olds' scouting reports. There is a folder for each major appointive position open to the President-elect with cross references.

In studying them, Nixon will find some surprises.

Olds, who declined to name names in an interview, said he recommended some of the top men in the country for roles that might be considered un-

usual — under the theory square pegs get into square holes.

"I used to run a potato sorter and I just don't believe that all the best meat comes from this round package," said Olds, his fingers shaping a circle.

"In fact, I have a little suspicion of the well-rounded man with the short radius. I think we need angularity. We need creativity."

Thus in making recommendations to Nixon he included one group "my staff cozily calls the Oldsian Category."

"In that category, I recommend always someone like this — that is to say a person that you'd say, 'Are you out of your cotton-picking mind, Olds? Why this guy?' I always thought of him as this or this or this."

"I did this with some of the top people in the country, that is people who are always and conventionally thought of in a particular role. I recommended them in other, different roles."

"You know Whitehead (Alfred North Whitehead, mathematician and philosopher) once said that ideas are like fish; you catch them fresh or they stink. You get a man habituated to

a field, he goes stale.

Olds is 47, his brown suit has a natty cut, his sideburns are modestly long and his entry in Who's Who carries an even longer list of academic credits, including a doctor of divinity from Willamette University and Ph. D. in philosophy from Yale. He is author of "The Christian Corrective to the Campus Confusion."

Nevertheless, "I'm an Oregon farm boy so my orientation is both earthy and practical," said Olds.

When he was at Springfield, the late President John F. Kennedy was on the college board and I was involved in helping to get the Peace Corps going. He also helped Sargent Shriver set up Vista.

How did he become Nixon's talent scout? "I backed into this thing," he said, by writing a memorandum on a new foreign policy strategy which was shown to Nixon by a mutual friend.

Thus he became Nixon's special assistant for manpower and development with a "clear understanding" between them.

Said Olds:

"Mr. Nixon said, 'Glenn, I don't want you to be concerned with political partisanship and so on, there'll be enough people involved in the campaign that will be concerned about those things. I want you to be concerned with competence and the quality of the input, both in people and of ideas.' I've operated totally on that basis."

When he started out last summer, Olds said, "I took the spectrum of presidential responsibilities and reduced them to six broad categories—foreign affairs, domestic affairs, economic affairs, justice, law and order, health, education and welfare, and finally administration."

Then he took the three levels of executive function—cabinet offices, the executive office of the President, and the independent agencies and commissions.

Olds next identified those considered to be the top ten people in each of the six categories.

In foreign affairs, for instance, he had to learn "Who are the specialists... who are the generalists. In other words,

who would make a secretary of state; who would make a good aide."

To back up his own judgment he was looking for "convergence."

He found it when ten of the top people in a field mentioned the same men for the same job.

In his reports to Nixon, Olds sometimes was explicit; but "more generally," Olds said "I would say this is the issue or area where this person is an expert, and he would be good for a staff person as a specialist. Or he's a political leader or generalist."

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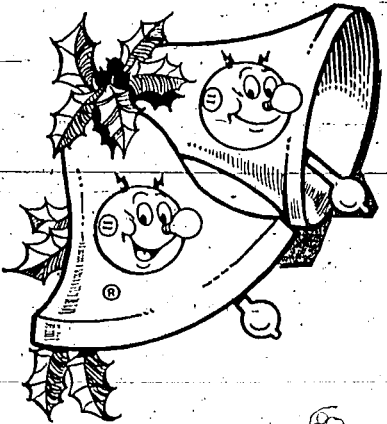


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This is an impressive four-level split level home with all levels finished, a contemporary showplace with double carport, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room, kitchen, utility and two fireplaces. There's a modern Tappan range, electric washer, dryer, water heater and refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and disposer. It has special lighting, polished birch cabinetry and woodwork, all making it a joy to live in, a superb example of modern comfort and convenience.

There's something a little different in this four-level which Key Realty built for the Gilbertson's. Designing the wing at an angle gives it a completely different exterior appearance while making the interior pattern more interesting. It's truly a lovely home with sunken living room set off by itself for quiet adult relaxation, like the massive double entry doors a part of its majestic feeling. Another Gold Medallion beauty, it has concealed ceiling cable electric heat, flameless cooking and water heating plus electric dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer, refrigerator and freezer, a home well worth the visit!

Another outstanding example of the spacious, comfortable and convenient family homes for which Key Realty has established a reputation, this four-level showplace is finished in vertical siding with weeping brick trim. It has three bedrooms, two baths and double carport. You'll like the Spanish tile vinyl floor in kitchen and dining area, and the deluxe Live Better Electrically kitchen. Packed with electrical features, including flameless heating, cooking and water heating, it provides luxury without ostentation, a home one can live in with pride. You'll enjoy your tour — be sure to see it!

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BUILDING MATERIAL
Anderson Lumber Co.
132 3rd St. West

PLUMBING
Charles Perry Plumbing
733 Greenwood Dr.

CONCRETE
Ready To Pour Concrete
Highway 30, West of Hospital

CARPET, DRAPES & FLOOR COVERING
Peterson Furniture
150 Shoshone St. East

PAINT AND SLIDING GLASS DOORS
Bennetts Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co.
1863 Addison Ave. East

WINDOWS
A. C. Houston Lumber Co.
301 2nd St. South

LIGHT FIXTURES & INTERIOR DECORATION
Peterson Furniture
150 Shoshone St. East

(PERKINS)

INSULATION
Frederickson's Quality Products Co.
309 2nd St. East

HEAT AND ELECTRICAL
Pyne's Valley Electric
315 Wash. St. No.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Anderson Lumber Co.
132 3rd St. West

PLUMBING
Charles Perry Plumbing
733 Greenwood Dr.

CONCRETE
Ready To Pour Concrete
Highway 30, West of Hospital

CARPET
Bl Low Building Supply
425 2nd Ave. So.

PAINT AND SLIDING GLASS DOORS
Bennetts Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co.
1863 Addison Ave. East

WINDOWS AND CABINETS
A. C. Houston Lumber Co.
301 2nd St. South

LIGHT FIXTURES
Bl Low Building Supply
425 2nd Ave. South

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

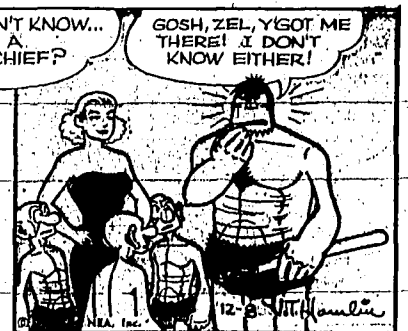
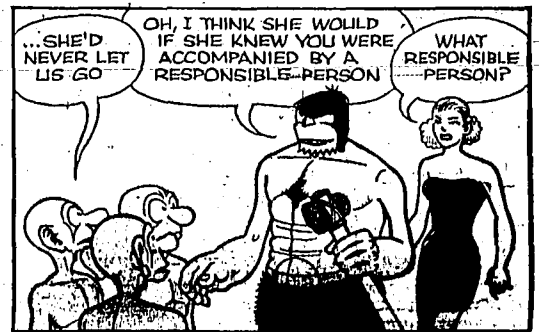
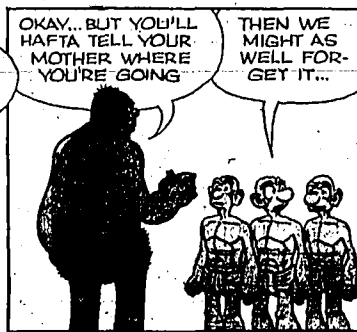
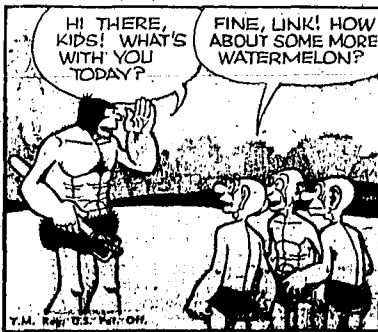
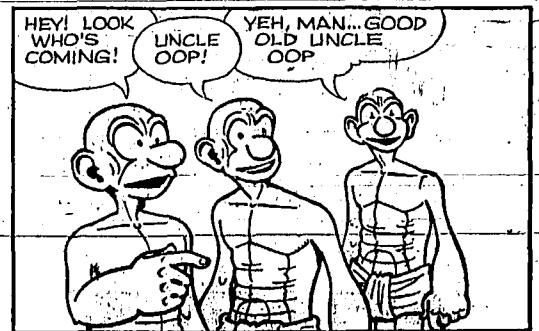
EVERYBODY WELCOME - TODAY ONLY - DON'T MISS THESE OUTSTANDING HOMES!

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

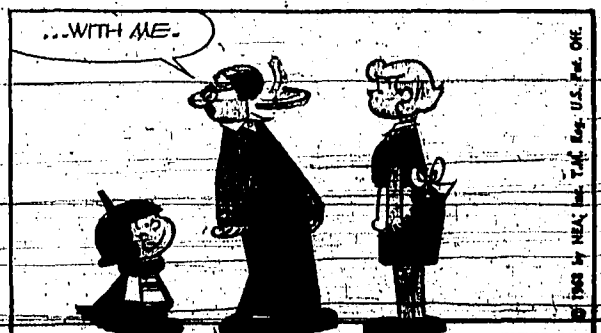
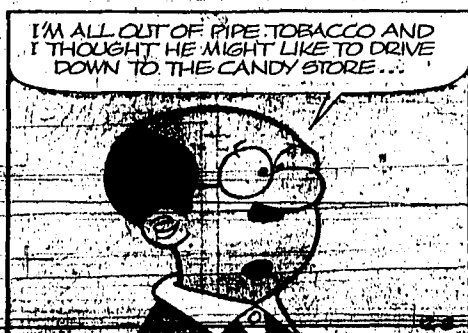
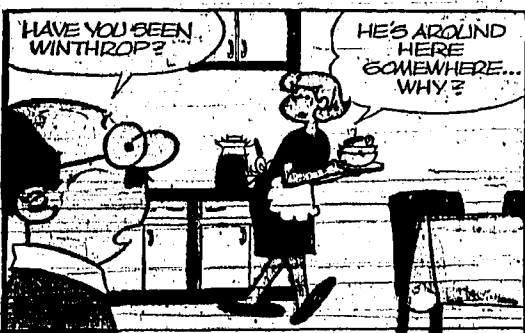
Comics

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"I STILL SAY IT'S A SNEAKY WAY TO HUNT REINDEER!"



"WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO DO TO GET SOME ATTENTION AROUND HERE? ... WELL, YOU MIGHT TRY GETTING 51 PER CENT OF THE STOCK!"



"YOU JUST SIT THERE AND THINK UNTIL A LUCKY-MOVE OCCURS TO YOU!"



"THE USUAL!"



"INFLATION HURTS MOST PEOPLE LIKE US WHO HAVE TO MAKE IT ON A FIXED ALLOWANCE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



MAN STROLLING THIS WAY LOOKS LIKE THE ONE YOUR DAD PHONED YOU ABOUT... MCKEE'S CAPTAIN EASY!

WELL, MCKEE FELL FOR DAD'S STORY ABOUT MY 'FINDING' OIL LANDS!



MINUTES LATER...

MY SECRETARY TELLS ME YOU DIDN'T MAKE AN APPOINTMENT, CAPTAIN EASY!

RIGHT, DR. REMARKO... I TOOK A CHANCE YOU'D BE FREE!



LUCKILY, I DO HAVE AN OPENING!... I SENSE THAT YOU ARE SKEPTICAL ABOUT MEDIUMS AND SPIRITUALISTS!

LET'S SAY I HANG AN OPEN MIND!



HMM... I'M IN CONTACT WITH AN INDIAN PRINCESS! YOU HAVE INDIAN BLOOD IN YOUR VEINS!

BLAZES! YES, A STRAIN O' CHEROKEE!



YOU ARE HERE... FOR A FRIEND... OR AN ASSOCIATE, WHO WANTS TO INVEST... IN REAL ESTATE?

I'VE GOT TO LEVEL WITH YOU, MA'AM... THAT'S CORRECT!



IN THE NEXT ROOM...

CAPTAIN EASY DOESN'T KNOW THAT WE HAVE A 'BOOK' ON HIS CAREER WITH MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMIALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



AS SOON AS POP PAYS ME, WE'LL HEAD FOR THE SNACK SHOP!

LOOK AT THAT KID... DANCING, WHEN HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING!



FRECKLES, WHY AREN'T YOU RAKING LEAVES?

I'VE GONE AS FAR AS I CAN, POP!



YOU HIRED ME TO RAKE UP ALL THE LEAVES... AT A DOLLAR AN HOUR, RIGHT?

RIGHT!



WELL, THE JOB IS GOING TO TAKE LONGER THAN I FIGURED!



THERE'S STILL ONE LEAF LEFT ON THE TREE.

WHAT ABOUT IT?



I'M WAITING FOR IT TO FALL...

HENRY FORMIALS

Kitchen Aid

HERE'S a part and poised spirit that will be a handy kitchen helper. Trim with ric-rac and pocket.

No. 8376 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes small (10-12) medium (14-16) and large (18-20). Medium, 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch.

8376
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE



Feminine Ruffles

POPULAR on the fashion scene is a side-draped silhouette with ruffles spilling down the closing and softly defining the waist.

No. 1441 with PHOTO-GUIDE is NEWLY SIZED in sizes 6 to 18, bust 30 1/2 to 40. Size 10, 3 1/2 yards, 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 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

5115



EASY TO KNIT

Striped Set

EASY KNITTING makes fast work of this handsomely striped set for yourself, children or the man in your life! Pattern No. 5115 has knit directions for cap and mittens in small, medium and large sizes.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing, with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—Old tablecloths can be cut up to make wonderful place mats and napkins. They are nice looking and save money too.—COREY

DEAR POLLY—When the latex back is worn off throw-rugs, do not discard them. Fold through the center, stitch down each side and insert a pillow in the open end. Sew it together and you have a good outdoor or patio pillow.—MRS. C. H. S.

DEAR POLLY—When cutting down boys' blue jeans to make shorts, save the leftover legs for patches that will match.—JANET G.

DEAR POLLY—Find the best way to sort the clothes on ironing day is according to the heat needed for ironing. The places requiring low heat are ironed first and the others in order. This saves time from having to change heat and avoids possible mistakes when the iron has not cooled enough.—MRS. R. M.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

PLASTIC TOPS FROM COFFEE CANS MAKE NICE TOYS—THE BOYS CAN TUCK IN STAINING SAUCERS AND TRY TO CATCH THEM BEFORE THEY HIT THE GROUND!



WE'RE EASY TO STORE AND UNBREAKABLE! IT WOULD BE GOOD TO KEEP A NUMBER ON HAND FOR CHILDREN WHO COME TO VISIT!



WHERE SHALL I PUT THE HUNDRED POUNDS OF COFFEE YOUR BOY ORDERED.—MRS. M.



DEAR POLLY—The last time I was ready to arrange some flowers I could not find the chicken wire I usually use to hold them in place. I did find a plastic strawberry carton with holes in it, cut it to fit my bowl and it worked fine.—ANCILLA

DEAR POLLY—When wash cloths become faded or worn looking they can be used for baby bibs just by sewing on some bias-tape or other ties.—GALE

DEAR POLLY—I crochet around the edges of wash cloths to make a firmer edge that will not unravel so quickly. Short scraps of yarn can be used to stuff pillows. Comb the yarn until they split into several small strands.—B. D. E.

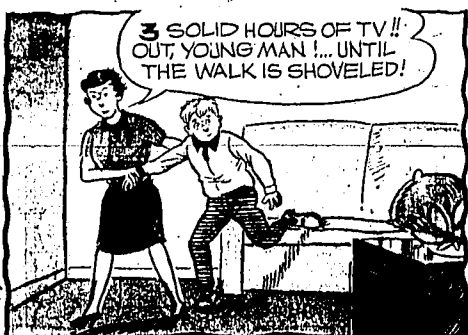
DEAR POLLY—After you have used all the fingernail polish in a bottle, remove the brush and thoroughly clean first with polish remover, then soap and water until the bristles are soft and clean. Use this brush for putting on eye shadow or dry mascara.—KATHY

DEAR POLLY—If your child likes musical toys such as tambourines an easy and inexpensive way to make one is to put two paper plates together, punch holes in the edges to run string through to hold them together. Punch holes in some bottle caps, put two on each string and tie loosely.—MARA

OUT OUR WAY

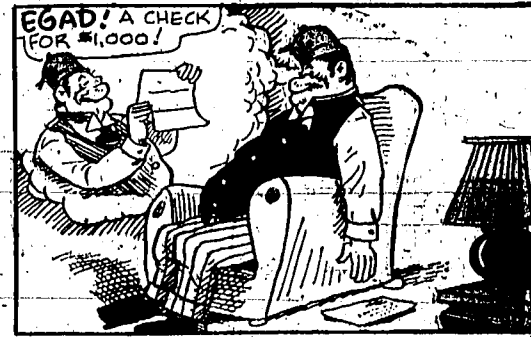
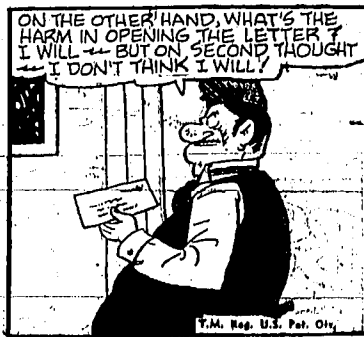
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

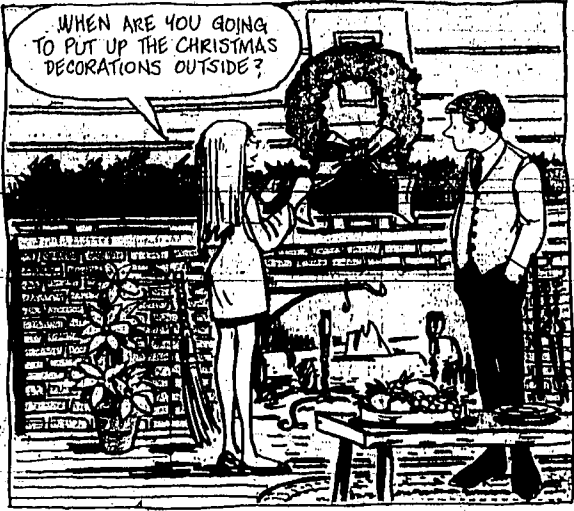


OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

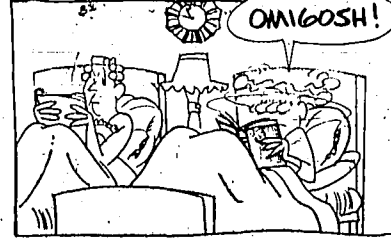
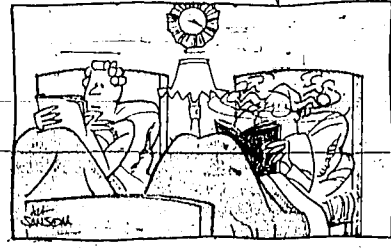
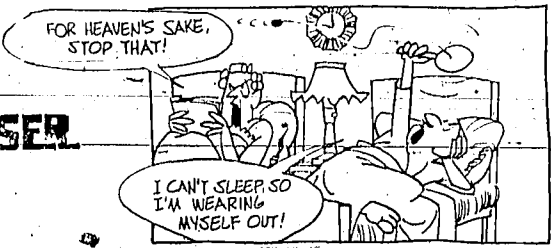
by Bill Freyse



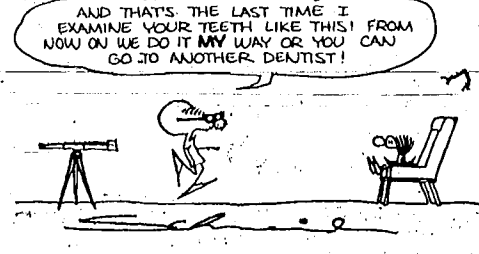
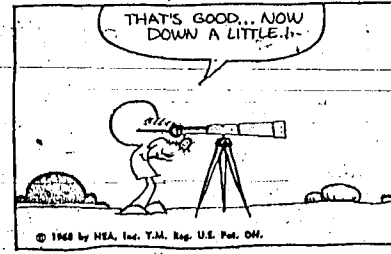
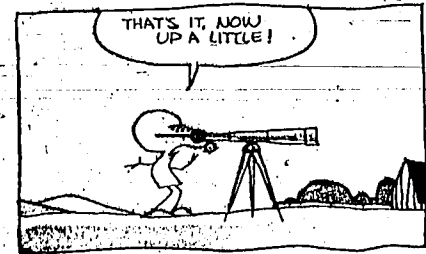
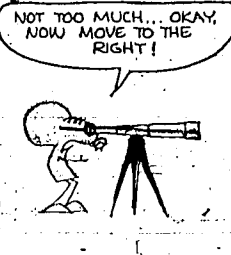
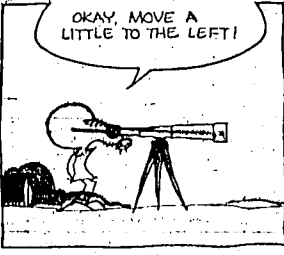
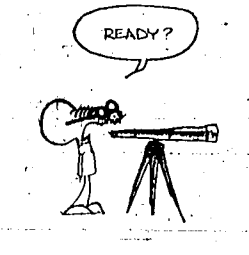
ALWAYS
FROM
DROW



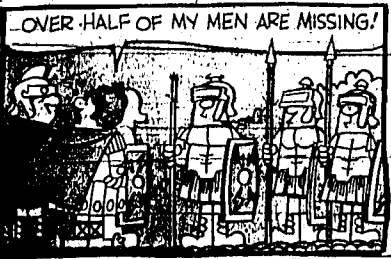
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEK
by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBERS

VOVING TO WIN A \$50,000 DONATION FOR HER FAVORITE CHARITY BY EXISTING INCOGNITO FOR ONE WEEK ON HER INGENUITY. ALONG, ROBIN LOOKS FOR A SAFE FREE PLACE TO SLEEP... BUT SUDDENLY...

SURPRISE!

WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

OH OH! I'VE BEEN RECOGNIZED! I'D BETTER TURN ON THE OLD VASSAR DAYS TRACK TEAM SPEED AND BEAT A FAST EXIT, OR LOSE MY BET!!

HEY!! DON'T LEAVE, LADY!!

YOU'VE WON THE PRIZE!!

PRIZE?? WHAT FOR??

YOU'RE THE MILLIONTH PERSON TO ENTER THE CAMPSITE, SO YOU'VE WON THIS!! WORTH \$5500 AND ALL YOURS!!

FLASH SNAP POP CLICK

NEXT A.M. GREAT LOOKING BUS, LADY!

I'LL SELL IT TO YOU FOR \$500, 2 EGGS AND A CUP OF COFFEE!

WELL, I'VE GOT A PLACE TO SLEEP TONIGHT - BUT WHATLL I EAT FOR 'BREAKFAST' TOMORROW - THE REAR TIRE!

BUT IT'S WORTH TEN TIMES THAT!

AH, BUT I SLEPT IN IT FOR ONE NIGHT - SO IT'S USED!

I INSIST YOU HAVE A THOUSAND! I SIMPLY WON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A POOR DEPENDENT LADY!

H'AH! THIS TRYING TO EXIST WITHOUT MONEY SURE IS TOUGH!

TO BE CONTINUED...

I INSIST YOU HAVE A THOUSAND! I SIMPLY WON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A POOR DEPENDENT LADY!

H'AH! THIS TRYING TO EXIST WITHOUT MONEY SURE IS TOUGH!

I INSIST YOU HAVE A THOUSAND! I SIMPLY WON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A POOR DEPENDENT LADY!

H'AH! THIS TRYING TO EXIST WITHOUT MONEY SURE IS TOUGH!

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

VOILA! WITH THIS SIGN PLACED OUTSIDE, CUSTOMERS WILL FLOCK TO YOUR EATERY!

OH, BROTHER!

MEET 'N' EAT AT BUGS'S

FEATURING SYLVESTER AND HIS ACCORDION

I GOT A FEELIN' THAT YOUR SQUEEZEBOX PLAYIN' KEEPS CUSTOMERS AWAY!

YOUR CONCLUSIONS ARE COMPLETELY ERRONEOUS, SIRE, AND I INTEND TO PROVE IT!

I WILL WAGER MY WEEK'S WAGES AGAINST FIVE DOLLARS THAT THIS SIGN WILL BRING IN A HORDE OF NEW CUSTOMERS!

YA GOT A BET IF IT BRINGS IN ONE!

LITTLE DOES FRIEND BUGS KNOW OF THE MACHINATIONS OF MY AGILE BRAIN!

BUGS'S BEANERY

FEATURING SYLVESTER AND HIS ACCORDION

BE PREPARED FOR AN AVALANCHE OF DINERS!

YOU BETTER BE PREPARED T' WORK A WEEK FER NOTHIN'!

MEET 'N' EAT AT BUGS'S

FEATURING SYLVESTER AND HIS ACCORDION

12-8

IT'S HARD T' BELIEVE, SYLVESTER, BUT I GUESS I OWE YA AN APOLOGY!

BUGS'S BEANERY

FEATURING SYLVESTER AND HIS ACCORDION

ALSO TWO MEALS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

NOT TO MENTION FIVE DOLLARS GIV'NOR.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

IT'S HERE, PRISCILLA!! HERE AT LAST!!

WHAT IS IT, HOLLYHOCK??

I SENT MY PICTURE TO THE BOLSHOI BALLET...

AND ASKED IF THEY'D BE INTERESTED IN A GLITTERING, NEW PERSONALITY...

...WHOSE SHEER ELEGANCE AND DELICATE GRACE WILL ASTOUND THE BALLET WORLD...

ILLUMINATING THE STAGES LIKE SOME BRILLIANT, RESPLENDENT METEOR!

WHAT DO THEY SAY, PRISCILLA? I'M TOO EXCITED TO READ IT MYSELF!!

WELL?? I'M WAITING!!!

WHAT DOES 'NYET' MEAN??

12-8

STAND!

KIRK COLLINS

OUR LAST SAILING WEEKEND ABOARD HEATHER BEFORE WINTER HAUL-OUT LEFT US WITH STARDUST IN OUR EYES--ALL EXCEPT YOUNG DAVE...



LET'S PLAN A YEAR'S CRUISE! FIRST THING WE MUST DO IS--

DAD--

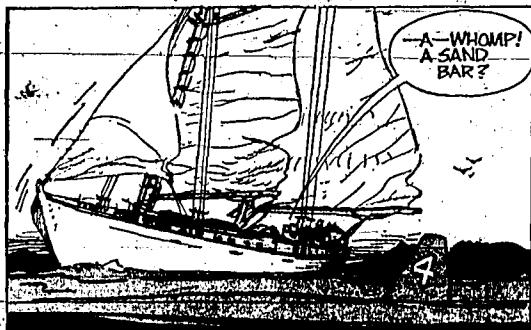
DON'T INTERRUPT... FIRST THING THIS WINTER, WILL BE THE NECESSARY MAKE-READY, THEN GET CHARTS AND--

BUT, DAD!



DAVE, WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?

THAT RED THING--THAT RED NUN, I MEAN--AREN'T WE ON THE WRONG SIDE? DOESN'T THAT MARK A--



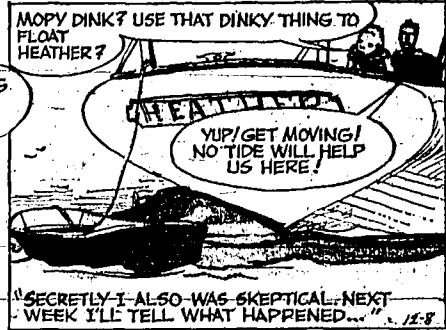
--A--WHOMP! A SAND BAR?



WHAT DO WE DO NOW, DAD?

BOY, ARE WE EVER STUCK!

OBVIOUSLY WE DON'T BEGIN A YEAR'S CRUISE TILL WE GET AFLOAT... BRING THE DINGHY ALONGSIDE, CREW!



MOPY DINK? USE THAT DINKY THING TO FLOAT HEATHER?

YUP! GET MOVING! NO TIDE WILL HELP US HERE!

SECRETLY I ALSO WAS SKEPTICAL. NEXT WEEK I'LL TELL WHAT HAPPENED...



LITTLE PEOPLE

Do you see what I see, Loop?



The snow's a coupla feet deep in that gully!



Which makes him a very tall 'little' people!



--and we always toss up to see who gets the top spot! They call me 'the Nose'!

I'm Mose! And I'm Froze!



Just how tall are you?

'Bout your size! Why?



But the deep snow-- Oh, that!

You see, my brothers came with me--

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TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

What did the lady call the bright boy? TO FIND OUT FILL IN THE F SQUARE AND READ THE LAST COLUMN UP AND DOWN.

CLUES:

1. FISH
2. TO DO WITH-OUT
3. BIRD
4. (TYPE OF WATER ICE IS)
5. PARENTS AND KIDS MAKE A

F				
F				
F				
F				
F				

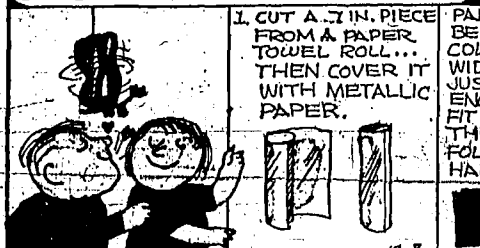
READ ANSWER UP AND DOWN

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DOUBLE WRITING

FASTEN 2 DIFFERENT COLORED CRAYONS TOGETHER WITH A RUBBER BAND... PULL THE POINT ONE OUT BEYOND THE OTHER... HOLD THE CRAYONS LIKE A PENCIL WITH THE FARTHEST POINT AT THE TOP.

KISSING TUBE/DO-IT



1. CUT A 7 IN. PIECE FROM A PAPER TOWEL ROLL... THEN COVER IT WITH METALLIC PAPER.

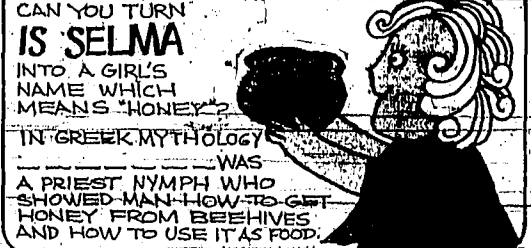
2. CUT A SECOND PIECE OF METALLIC PAPER... (CAN BE ANOTHER COLOR) 9 IN. WIDE AND JUST LONG ENOUGH TO FIT AROUND THE ROLL... FOLD IT IN HALF.

3. UNFOLD THE STRIP AND GLUE THE BANDS AROUND THE ROLL... WITH THUMB AND FOREFINGER PULL ALTERNATE STRIPS UP AND DOWN.

4. PUNCH 2 HOLES ACROSS TOP AND PUSH THROUGH A PIECE OF PIPE CLEANER... TIE A STRING TO IT AND TIE A PIECE OF MISTLETOE AT BOTTOM.

HANG IT IN AN ENTRANCE

CAN YOU TURN IS SELMA INTO A GIRL'S NAME WHICH MEANS 'HONEY'?



Family Weekly Times & News

DECEMBER 8, 1968



◀ FASHION REPORT

**The New Hawaiian
Look—
Languid but Lovely**

**A NOTED EDUCATOR ASKS
Student Protests—
When Do They
Go Too Far?**

**PSYCHOLOGISTS EXPLAIN
What Science
Has Learned About
Love and Lovers**

**A DOCTOR-HYPNOTIST TELLS
The Strange Case of
the Man Who Feared
Santa Claus**

**EWA AULIN
Is the Star of "Candy"
Not So Sweet?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM MANCHESTER,
author of "Death of a President"
Is it true that Mrs. J. Kennedy supplied most of the information for your book? If not, who did?—Linda Drost, Boise, Idaho

● Information for the book was acquired during a three-year private investigation, through reading diaries and notes kept by participants and from about 1,000 interviews. Mrs. Kennedy was among those interviewed and was, of course, the most important single source.

FOR CAROL LAWRENCE
I hear that you are a great Italian cook. How do you keep your figure and still eat your Italian specialties?—Mrs. Madeline Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● I have been dancing almost as long as I have been eating lasagne, which is all my life. The strenuous exercise and dance routines work off those potential surplus pounds. I also make sure that I have a balanced high-protein diet, which includes lots of fish, vegetables, and fruits.

FOR BILL SURFACE,
author of "Inside Internal Revenue"
How many people make money informing Internal Revenue on delinquent taxpayers?—L. Shads, Shelby, Ohio

● Each year, between 125,000 and 150,000—mostly disgruntled employees, jealous neighbors, bitter relatives or former spouses, and people in positions to know someone's financial status—write or call Internal Revenue to report on delinquent taxpayers. About 4,500 of these persons file applications seeking rewards of from 1 to 10 percent of any delinquent taxes collected. IRS, which has an annual budget of \$500,000 for rewards, spreads this amount among 800 accepted informers.

FOR HENRY FOWLER,
Secretary of the Treasury
Why, on the U.S. \$10 bill, is the American flag over the Treasury Building shown upside down?—Jim Pruss, Wenatchee, Wash.

● The position of the American flag in the currency design on the \$10 bills only appears to be inverted. This is due to the shading used in the design to show a fold in the unfurled flag, thus creating an optical illusion. The flag is actually right-side up.

FOR LUCILLE BALL
Do you ever ad lib on your "Here's Lucy" television show?—Ellen Johnson, Austin, Texas

● Yes, but not as indiscriminately as you would on a live show. I might change a word here and there when I feel it sounds better. But most of the time I stick pretty close to the script.

FOR ROONE ARLEDGE,
president, ABC Sports
Have you given any thought to televising professional five-man bowling team events? If not, explain why?—Norma Brown, San Lorenzo, Calif.

● Professional five-man bowling events have been tested but were not received favorably by the tv audience. In fact, a National Professional Five-Man Bowling League was in operation for a year but was dissolved due to a lack of interest from bowling buffs.

FOR ANN LANDERS
Do you have any children? Are they sons or daughters?—Betsy Bartels, Champaign, Ill.

● I have a married daughter. Her ages given me three grandchildren. Their ages are 5, 3, and 1.

FOR DEAN MARTIN
What is the most exciting experience of your career?—Lou Ann Vincent, Green Bay, Wis.

● That's tough to single out. One exciting experience, though, was the time I spent about 15 minutes recording a song for the flip side of a record after spending all day working on the supposedly main song. The flip side was the song, "That's Amore."

FOR PETE ROZELLE,
Commissioner of Football
If an AFL team were to win the Super Bowl, would it play the College All-Stars in the Chicago Tribune charity game?—Bob Durnall, Bloomington, Ill.

● Yes, the pro football representative in the Chicago All-Star Game against the All Stars is the winner of the previous season's World Championship game.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Apple Art Doris Stilwell of Bath, N.Y., has developed a grandmothereally new art form that she calls Apple People. If you'd like to try it, stick two peeled apples together with toothpicks for the body; add another for the head. Use a toothpick to carve eyebrows, eyes, and mouth. Then press



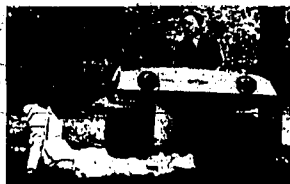
Apple dolls

out the ears with thumb and fingers. After it dries for a day, paint the mouth with lipstick and add rice for the teeth. After drying another 10 days or so, it's ready for more make-up, pipe-cleaner arms and legs, and clothes and trimmings from your scrap bag. As the apples keep drying, the expressions keep changing.

Background for an Actor Richard Cranna of "Star," reminiscing about growing up in his parents' downtown Los Angeles hotel, notes: "I was a bellboy and switchboard operator when only nine. A lot of carnival people lived there. Troubled people were routine to Mom. Once a drug addict climbed in the window with two knives. She said calmly, 'Put those knives away; you could hurt yourself.' She was too naive to be afraid, and that saved her—and me, too."



Richard Cranna



Run down on new auto

A New Softie This "car" isn't likely to add to our tragic traffic-death toll. The six low-pressure floatation tires absorb its 450-pound weight. Designed for use on crowded beaches or uncrowded swamps, it also can get up a snow-covered 45-degree slope—but never was meant for a highway. For the hard-to-please on a Christmas list, this all-terrain vehicle might make a better bauble than another limousine.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 8, 1968

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Student Protests— When Do They Go Too Far?

Freedom to dissent is a basic right, says this noted educator—
a right that can be criminally abused

By WILLIAM E. STEVENSON

IN F. SCOTT Fitzgerald's day, students were carefree, pleasure-loving, and unconcerned about most college rules and regulations. Participation in college administrative procedures was the last thing students cared about.

The faculty and curriculum were taken blithely for granted. To demand a part in faculty selection or promotion or to call for changes in courses or subject matter was unheard of. The young people of that era were aloof at best and unconcerned at least. It was one of the most benign periods in American academic history. Lucky presidents, deans, and other administrators!

Even as late as the post-World War II period, student restlessness or protest was relatively unknown. In fact, unhappiness was felt by older people about the complacency, if not boredom, of our undergraduates. It was a rare person who could stir them to more than glazy-eyed acceptance of whatever was proscribed in their academic programs. Serious concern was felt because the college generation was so passive, so docile, so uninvolved. Freedom from care and a search for security were key elements in the students' outlook.

In sharp contrast are today's students. We now have student unrest and anxiety about their education, their mores, and their destinies. They care about what courses are proscribed. They demand stimulating and effective teaching. They insist upon participation in decisions affecting their social and academic lives. Tradition and custom are questioned critically and put in doubt. A new era in the life of our colleges and universities has arrived. Why?

Many factors enter in. On the one side, it may be suggested that today's students are the children of World War II, that family unity has deteriorated, parental and church guidance have diminished, more permissive educational philosophies and practices have been allowed, affluence has stood in sharp contrast with poverty and discrimination. The specter of nuclear war and unhappiness over Vietnam are factors in the troubled world into which young people now must take their places. The younger generation is disturbed, too, because the actions of those in power and control appear in such marked contrast with the ideals which have been professed so universally, yet seldom practiced.

On the other side, it should be mentioned that many young people today are idealists. More than a few have participated in such acts of

personal commitment as civil rights work in the South or with the Quakers, the Peace Corps, Vista, summer programs in ghetto areas, protests over the Vietnam war or the draft, and demonstrations in support of freedom of speech. Thus, young people have acquired, often from actual experience, a passion for social justice making collegiate curricula offerings seem unexciting—if not irrelevant.

To students, a natural corollary to social justice is a demand for personal liberty and rebellion against a society which they consider immoral because it has condoned social abuses and inequalities for so long.

Today students yearn to be accepted as mature adults. They seek meaning in their personal lives and in the educational and political institutions of which they are a part.

How should youth of this type be dealt with? How can they be challenged? How can our society profit most from their intelligence, ideals, and fine instincts?

Disregarding those young people who dissent for the sake of dissent (including the comparatively small percentage who may be anarchists or active Communists), most modern students are earnestly in search of a more challenging transition into adulthood. They should be taken seriously and respected in their sincerity and commendable purposes.

Socially conscious, they are eager to participate in solving the many large problems of our present-day world. True, their ideas may be untried and their objectives those of innocence. Some will be utopian. Mistakes are bound to occur, but hasn't youthful idealism always been a principal counterbalance to cynicism and decadence?

If the foregoing analysis—however cursory or however broad in its terms—of today's younger generation is anywhere near accurate, then how should college and university administrations deal with student protest and rebellion?

Obviously, one cannot generalize. Situations will vary from campus to campus and occasion to occasion. Perhaps, however, a few broad principles may be stated:

1. Students deserve patience and empathy on the part of parents and those who have responsibility for them at colleges and universities. After all, they are inexperienced and still in a period of development and growth.

2. On their part, students should abide by the laws of the land just as everyone else. They can protest against college regulations or administrations in an orderly way. They are just as entitled to the full protection of the state and, if necessary, the courts in the exercise of free speech as is any older citizen.

3. In protesting or asserting their views, students have no basis whatsoever for the use of violence or illegal means—no matter what provocation they may have (or believe that they have). As Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas has summarized it in his excellent and concise pamphlet, "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience": "Our Constitution . . . generously protects the right to organize people for protest and dissent. It broadly protects the right to assemble, to picket, to stage 'freedom walks' or mass demonstrations, if these activities are peaceable, and if the protestors comply with reasonable regulations designed to protect the general public without substantially interfering with effective protest."

But, Justice Fortas points out, a protestor will not be protected if valid laws are violated or if unlawful action is intended or if property is damaged or if injury occurs.

Vital questions and problems can arise, of course, concerning the word "lawful." If a person willfully violates a law which he feels to be unjust, he runs the risk that he may be wrong. He must take that gamble and must abide by the final outcome as determined by the courts or other authority, even to the point

At an informal "sing-in" in April, 1967, seminar students demanded the resignation of Drew University president, Robert Ozman.





Originally protesting the construction of a nearby gym, students later massed at Columbia to demand more academic freedom.

of jail or other penalty.

Civil disobedience was the path Gandhi took, resulting in his commitment to prison. Martin Luther King did the same thing in Birmingham in 1961. He deliberately disobeyed what he considered to be an unjust law (which he defined as one which a minority must observe, but not a majority) and went to jail for five days in consequence. Both Gandhi and King were well aware of the risk they were running, and they were philosophical about the penalty when it was applied.

To those young who decline to take seriously the statement that they should always behave lawfully; we older people, from our experience, can warn them of the backlash that may result if they are wrong.

Recently at some of our universities and colleges, students in advocating their causes have damaged property, interfered with the rights of others, or acted contrary to law. When the time came to pay the penalty, some have demanded amnesty. Here, of course, they have been dead wrong. They gambled, they lost, and like all citizens, they must accept the result of their wrongdoing. If one decides to be a revolutionary, one had better win!

Last spring some students at the University of Denver, although warned that severe penalties would

ensue, staged a disruptive sit-in to force the administration to accept certain new election procedures. Because the students disregarded the warning and, in fact, violated a city ordinance, they were arrested and subsequently suspended from the university for a year.

After the violation, when amnesty was sought, Chancellor M. B. Mitchell said: "It would have been the easy way out to say, 'Come home, all is forgiven.' I could not do it, for that would have meant condoning an illegal and disorderly act."

Although the unhappy events at Columbia University last spring were vastly more complicated and serious, a general amnesty was sought and granted in fact, if not in name, as a device to unravel the riotous and anarchic conditions which finally had developed.

The university was faced with revolutionary tactics, apparently preplanned by racial leadership. Authoritarian administrative attitudes and actions, especially in ultimately calling in a large and vigorous police force, greatly aggravated the whole situation.

It seems possible that if the university administration had comprehended the temper of the times from the very beginning and adopted a reasonable set of rules for student conduct and affairs, Columbia might

not have been singled out as a test case by S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society) and the radical leaders for revolutionary action.

In any case, a less aloof and more conciliatory and understanding attitude surely would have mollified the great majority of the student body and kept student participation in riotous and illegal actions at a minimum.

That one cannot generalize about the proper technique to cope with student protest and revolt was illustrated in 1966 at the University of Chicago. There, members of a sit-in took over the administrative offices, including those of the president and dean for five days. Although greatly inconvenienced, the administration made no concessions nor was police action taken. So the protestors, not having provoked violence or a substantial issue, vacated the occupied buildings, and their tactic was unsuccessful. Basic issues then were dealt with. The more serious violators of university rules were penalized.

Unhappy experiences at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Wisconsin, Columbia, and elsewhere have prompted re-consideration of codes affecting student conduct and disciplinary proceedings at many colleges and universities. Some have clear-cut policy statements on "demonstrations" so that students, faculty, and public all know in advance exactly where lines will be drawn between acceptable and unacceptable conduct.

More important, the procedure for handling violations of the code and for appeals is clearly spelled out. Significantly, in one case, the regulations conclude: "Police will not be called onto the campus unless there is clear danger to life or to property or unless non-university groups disrupt university operations and fail to comply with the stated guidelines when requested."

Application of elementary principles of psychology can play an effective part. The recent refusal of the

board of regents at Berkeley to permit campus access to Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver appeared to be pouring oil on smoldering fires of unrest. In contrast, the students at Colorado State University had no issue because university authorities did not object to the students' invitation to Cleaver to appear on that campus.

Nowadays, nothing stimulates student unrest and rebellion more rapidly than paternalism or other frustration without plausible explanation. Tradition may have been good enough for older generations. It isn't for today's young people who demand rational answers.

Admittedly, it is hard for older Americans, educated during the carefree, unconcerned days of yesterday, to understand the young people of today. Beards, beads, and bare feet may constitute only protest symbols, but they do lead to misunderstanding and confusion.

There is much talk about a generation gap, but don't we really want the next generation to have keen intellectual interest, even to the point of challenging tradition and the customs of the past? Certainly there would be little if any social progress if each new generation merely followed the patterns of preceding decades without question.

As the quality of the education of our students has improved, youth has become more socially conscious and disturbed about injustices and practices which appear to them entirely unnecessary and irrational. We should welcome this development but encourage its fulfillment through legal and constructive channels. We must be fair but firm whenever illegality becomes a factor.

The students of today have an unbelievable amount of energy and a vast reservoir of idealism. We cannot afford to waste such assets which can be applied so helpfully to social progress for the benefit of us all. 4

About the Author



William E. Stevenson, former president of Oberlin College (Ohio) and former U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines, is now President of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies at Aspen, Colo. A Marine veteran of World War I, Mr. Stevenson took charge of American Red Cross activities in Britain and Italy during World War II, service for which he received the Bronze Star. Mr. Stevenson is a member of the American Bar Association, a former trustee of Princeton University, and a current member of the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross. He and his wife Eleanor have two married daughters.

QUIPS AND QUOTES



Silver-Lining

Some fellows worry when they find
Their hair is turning powter;
Laurely would be so inclined—
Except I have too few ter.

—Dick Emmons

The little boy spent the rainy week-end whining about the toys he wished he had. Finally his mother exploded: "You have plenty of toys of your own. Why do you keep wanting what you don't have?"

"But, Mommy," explained the child, logically, "I can't wish for the ones I've got."

—Stephanie van Esse

Most people who are told a secret in strictest confidence wouldn't think of repeating it—any other way.

—Franklin P. Jones

Mother on phone: "Daughter, dear, could Dad and I leave your kidneys with you and Bob tonight? We're invited out for the evening."

—Dorothea Kent

The owner of a service station was complaining to an employee about his chronic tardiness: "It's funny," he said, "you are always late in the morning, and you live right across the street. Now Bobby Watson lives two miles away, and he's always on time."

"There's nothing funny about that," replied the tardy one. "If Bobby is late in the morning, he can hurry. But if I'm late, I'm here."

—A. T. Quigg

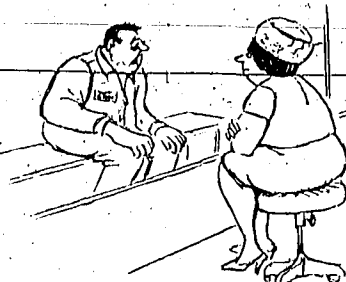
The chap who drives fast past a school is usually the fellow who was late going through one.

—Anna Herbert

A youngster came home from his first day at school, and his father asked him, "What did you learn today?"

"Not much," the boy replied. "Some lady asked me how to spell cat, so I told her."

—Jack Herbert



"Would you mind summing up? You're running into my recreation hour."

V. G. ...

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Missing Vowels

Fill in the blank spaces with vowels and make four words. Each word will go both across and down.

	D		L
D		M	
	M		N
L		N	D

(See Answer Box)

Match Heads to Tails



Answer Box:
 In this sentence, another name for four periods in which a year is divided. The geographers decided to give the continents and islands red, and the oceans blue.
 Answer Box

Scrambled Fruits
 Add the letter 'e' then rearrange the letters in each of the scrambled words to get four words: 1. pulp; 2. lemon; 3. pear; 4. heap.
 Answer Box

Let's Draw Radials

By Ann Davison



A sun with rays.
 Stretched different ways



Is a bug or a toy



Or a mischievous boy.



Plus One

To a three-letter word for something that is put in a ball-point pen, add a first letter and get the sound a pig makes when he grunts.
 (See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a South American animal related to the camel, take away the first letter and get a priest in Tibet.
 (See Answer Box)

You Make It

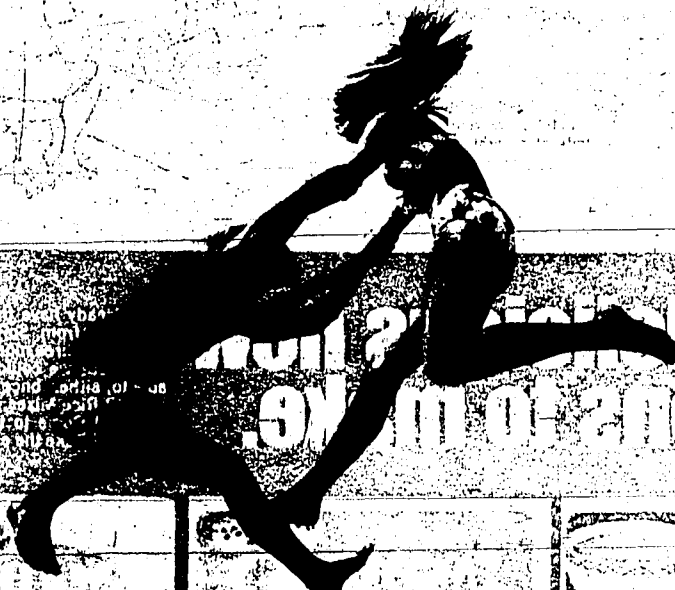


(See Answer Box)

Answer Boxes

- walking
- Your Name is: _____
- leant
- Minus One: Llama
- Plus One: Ink-ink
- Apple
- Scrambled Fruits: 1. pear; 2. grape; 3. heap
- Scrambled Fruits: 1. lemon; 2. pulp; 3. pear; 4. heap
- Match Heads to Tails: dome, omen, loud
- Missing Vowels: Idol

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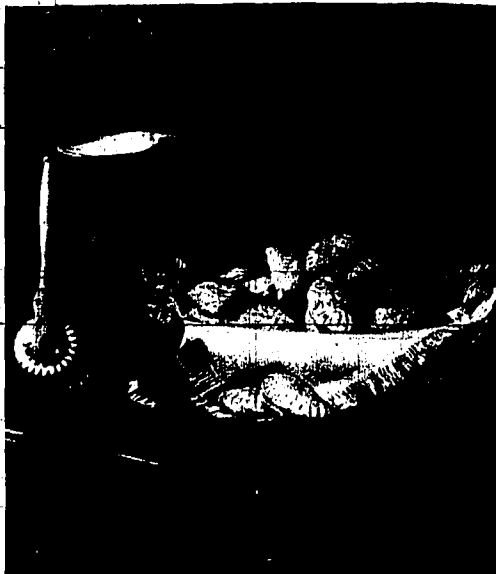
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat or laugh or exercise? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PABSTETTE, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives you confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PABSTETTE at all drug counters.

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Party- Pleasing Cookies

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Jam Pockets, tender, rich pastry enfolded red raspberry or green-tinted pineapple jam, are perfect for holiday entertaining.

There are many tastes to satisfy at holiday parties, especially those of cookie lovers. You will please one and all if your holiday trays include pastry and butter-type cookies as well as those of full-flavored molasses. Those with a foreign heritage will heighten the appeal of your chosen assortment.

Jam Pockets

- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream-cheese, softened
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- Jam (red raspberry and green-tinted pineapple)
- Creams

1. Sift flour, sugar, and salt together; set aside.
2. Mix shortening, cream cheese, and extract together. Add dry ingredients in fourths; blending well after each addition.
3. Divide dough in thirds; wrap each in moisture-vaporproof material, and chill several hours.
4. Working with one third of dough at a time, flatten dough on a lightly floured surface and roll into a round, about 1/4 in. thick. Cut with a floured 2 1/4-in. round cutter.
5. Spoon a small amount of red or green jam onto one half of each round. Fold other half over filling; brush bottom edge with cream, and press to seal. Brush tops with cream. With a fork, flute edges and prick tops. Place on ungreased cookie sheets.
6. Bake at 350°F. 16 min. or until

lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheets to wire racks to cool. If desired, sprinkle some with red or green sugar.

About 5 doz. cookies

Danish Saddle Cookies

- 1/2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water

1. Save 1- to 1 1/4-in. in diameter cardboard rollers from paper toweling or moisture-vaporproof material and cover with aluminum foil. Use those to form the saddle cookies.
2. Mix almonds and the 1/2 cup sugar; set aside.
3. Cream butter or margarine. Gradually add the remaining sugar, creaming well. Add flour in fourths, mixing until well blended after each addition.
4. Working with a small amount of dough at a time, roll out into a rectangle about 1/4 in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into 3x1 1/2-in. rectangles. Place on ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Brush tops of cookies with a mix-

ture of the beaten egg yolks and water. Sprinkle with the almond-sugar mixture.

6. Bake at 375°F. 8 to 10 min. or until delicately browned. Cool cookies slightly on sheets, remove and bend lengthwise over foil-wrapped rollers to cool. Carefully remove cooled cookies.

About 7 doz. cookies

German Molasses Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 cups light molasses
- 3/4 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
- 4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

1. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan; add molasses and sugar. Heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Set aside to cool.
2. Sift dry ingredients together; blend thoroughly. Add in fourths to cooled mixture, blending well after each addition.
3. Wrap dough in moisture-vaporproof material; refrigerate one or two days to ripen dough.
4. Roll one fourth of the dough at a time about 1/4 in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut with 3-in. round or fancy cutters. Transfer to ungreased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 375°F. 6 to 7 min. Cool on wire racks. About 7 doz. cookies

Ewa Aulin— Is the Star of "Candy" Not So Sweet?

IN THIS business, if you're all sweetness and light, the only thing that happens to you is that you get stepped on," says Ewa Aulin, star of the movie "Candy."

The harsh realities of show-business life seemingly have transformed a demure 18-year-old into a hard-driving, straightforward, not-so-sweet actress.

"It's the result of the way she was treated in 'Candy,'" says Bud Yorkin, who is directing Ewa's new film, "Two Times Two." "They treated her like an animal. She worked outrageous hours and no one cared. Everyone paid attention to the big stars, Burton, Brando, and Coburn, not Ewa. When she came to us, she had circles under her eyes, a blotched face, and a bleeding ulcer. Can you believe that—at 18?"

Yorkin's statements appear not unfounded. "They (the studio brass) left her stranded in New York once without paying her hotel bill," says one member of the "Candy" set. "Another time she had to spend the night sleeping on her luggage in Milan."

This sort of treatment would harden even the most stoic person. What it did to an idealistic, dreamy newswoman was bring her down to earth rudely and show her the tougher side of life. Most-teenagers feel that being a movie star is all glamour, but not Ewa. "Acting is a hard, rude, heartbreaking business," she says.

Ewa has no intention of being destroyed; however. She found out early that life is no bed of roses. Her parents were divorced when she was only a year old, and Ewa was raised by her mother.

At 15, Ewa was a normal school-girl who earned a little extra money by modelling. Her life changed when a boy friend sent her picture to the Miss Teen Sweden contest—without her knowledge. She won the title and also the subsequent Miss Teen International contest.

This eventually led to film offers



Ewa found that the life of a star is more heartache than glamour.

and to her first meeting with people she really despises—movie publicity men. "In my 'official' biography, they say I attended school in Stockholm and concentrated on mathematics. That's a lie. I never studied math in my life. Everything in this business is a lie."

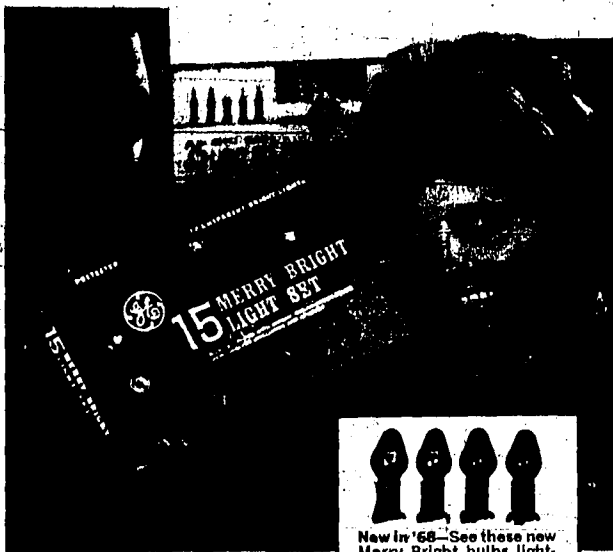
In the two years since she won the title, Ewa has traveled extensively. ("I grow up 10 years in that time"). She matured so fast that when the offer came to play "Candy," she coldly calculated that "they wanted to hire Miss Teen International, not Ewa Aulin."

People who know Ewa well insist she really hasn't changed privately, that she just has overreacted to the high pressure. According to boy friend John Shadow, "Ewa is still shy and sweet. She's really warm and understanding. She only appears hard. That's what this business has done to her."

Ewa draws an interesting parallel between her life and the life of "Candy," the film character. "Candy" is a moral lesson about a pure, childlike girl who is taken advantage of by selfish, amoral people. She just wants to make people happy. If everyone were like 'Candy,' the world would be a better place."

Rightly or wrongly, everyone isn't as Ewa found out—the hard way.—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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Pinpoints of light



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... and you always get top value in popular GE sets and bulbs



Easy way to freshen decorations: Just change bulb styles, colors. Buy dependable GE replacement bulbs, too.



Miniature Lamp Department

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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SCIENCE ANSWERS:

How Much Do You Know About Love?



"LOVE MAKES the world go round," according to the popular song, but just how much do you know about this powerful and puzzling emotion?

Compare your knowledge of the subject with scientific findings in the following quiz. Answer each statement true or false.

1. The most important thing, when it comes to love and happiness, is picking the right partner.
2. Few people agree on what romantic love is.
3. A high IQ handicaps love.
4. Absence makes a man's heart grow fonder.
5. People who believe in "starry-eyed love" are likely to be emotionally unstable.
6. Men are more prone to let their heads rule their hearts than women are.
7. The strong, silent man is likely to have the inside track in matters of love.
8. There are two periods in a person's life when he is most likely to fall in love.
9. If a couple is really in love, the success of their marriage is assured.
10. To be happy in love, it is important that each person put his best foot forward.

ANSWERS

1. False. Sociological studies show that choosing the right mate is only one factor. What is even

more essential is being a good mate yourself; being flexible, willing to compromise, and being understanding, too.

2. False. University of Pennsylvania studies of more than 1,000 young men and women showed that love means the same thing to most people.

3. False. Studies have shown that persons with higher IQs have a greater capacity for adjustment in love relationships and average fewer marital upsets.

4. True. University of Redlands studies indicate that a man's romantic feelings increased during periods of separation. The opposite, however, was true of most women. Absence tended to make their hearts grow fonder — of someone else.

5. False. Studies at Capital University show that a romantic attitude tends to go with a well-adjusted personality. Persons with a "practical" attitude tend to be rigid, inhibited individuals.

6. False. The University of Pennsylvania study showed that women were far more concerned than men with material considerations, such as security and high social status.

7. False. The American Institute of Family Relations studies show that the fortunes of love strongly favor the man who is most fluent in expressing his feelings. A "strong, silent" disposition was found to be a definite handicap.

8. True. Wide-scale investigations show that a woman is most likely to fall in love the first time in her late teens and again in her early 40s. Men are most love-prone in their early 20s and again in their 40s.

9. False. Sociologist Judson T. Landis concludes from his extensive research that just because two people are in love does not mean that they can live together happily.

10. False. After long study, psychologist Sidney M. Jourard explains that each person should reveal his real self to the other, expressing honestly what he feels, needs, and believes.

—JOHN E. GIBSON

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FASHIONS

Eye on Hawaii

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

IT'S DELIGHTFULLY commonplace today for a woman's wardrobe to be international—with her hat imported from Paris, her knit dress from Israel, her bag from Spain, her shoes from Italy.

Now, Hawaii, originator of the comfortable, eye-catching *muumuu*, has left its mark on the fashion scene. Hawaiian designers are creating everything from culottes to full-length pool or hostess outfits. Reflecting the colorful, casual Hawaiian scene, these designs come right on the heels of our expanding leisure life when such clothes really match a need.

These enchanting examples, currently available in stores across the U.S., were culled from the 1969 Pan Am collection, assembled by the Hawaiian Fashion Guild. *



Making beautiful waves, a bold printed poolside coverup is made of combed cotton ottoman. Designed by Malia-Hawaii.

Eye-catching splatter-print jumpsuit, in cotton pique, sports ruffled funnel-leq pants. Designed by Kahala Sportswear.



Inspired by Hawaii's early traditional missionary dress is Beta's yoked blue-green-pink miniature floral print hostess gown.

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Now—Developed by Over 1000 Arthritis Specialists
and Doctors Working Together—a Needed and
Medically-Approved Program to

Overcome Arthritis!



Arthritis can be successfully treated. You can recover. Buoyant, pain-free living should be yours. A new 5-way practical plan of positive action causes pain and disability to go.

By William S. Kitay
Medical Science Reporter

If you've had Arthritis for years, have just had first twinges, are susceptible through heredity—or if you have a loved one who suffers from it, here's news.

Scientists have revised their viewpoint on Arthritis and what you do about it. Science now knows that there is no universal sure-cure miracle pill or drug for Arthritis — and probably never will be.

The plain scientific truth is that you can recover from Arthritis with simpler means. Techniques now available can calm the pain, the activity of Arthritis, even lessen the damage.

What Researchers Discovered

A simple home treatment can get you back on your feet, give you new independence and return you to useful living.

It stops pain, reduces inflammation and swelling, gives greater use of your joints. Simply, it prevents or minimizes the misery and crippling of Arthritis.

It is a 5-Way method developed by over 1000 Arthritis specialists and general practitioners working together. It's surprisingly effective in even severe, complicated cases. Often it stops short pain and disability of NEW Arthritis sufferers—virtually as first symptoms begin.

ARTHRITIS DANGER QUIZ!

- Will the juice of one lemon in hot water before breakfast relieve Arthritis? Do special diets help? How does constipation affect Arthritis? Do laxatives help?
- How about Vitamin B-12, Vitamin C and orange juice, orange juice and cod liver oil, lemon juice and baking soda, honey, cream of tartar, multiple vitamins, vegetable juices, food supplements, mineral waters, and herb medicine? Does reducing help?
- Doctors and scientists of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation have investigated virtually any remedy obtainable. You get a full report with the 5-Way plan.
- Will oils be absorbed by your skin and help lubricate a stiff joint? Does iodine help? Are dry skin or scalp or ear symptoms indications of Arthritis? Does how you eat affect how your body builds bones with calcium? Does Vitamin D stimulate the Adrenal glands and ease Arthritis? Are liniments as effective as heat lamps?
- What about a no-meat diet—or most 3 times daily? No smoking or 3 cigars daily, sleeping with windows open or closed? Or sleeping on the floor? Do vibrating machines help? Or health belts?
- Does curling up comfortably in bed relax—or cripple? Will a pillow under your knees when asleep give needed rest—or enhance your ability to walk? When should a small pillow under your head help—and when HARM?
- Will climbing stairs strengthen knees, feet, hips affected—or harm them? Will sitting in one spot avoid using painful knees and cause stiffness, or stiffen joints, increase chance of deformity? Should you keep covers off feet? Are long automobile rides good for you? Each year countless people worsen their own Arthritis—unnecessarily. May you use these 5-Way techniques to crinkle themselves for life—simply because—they don't know—or tragically believe they are helping and relieving their Arthritis.
- You get a blunt report in 5-Way Plan described here. The information you need to clear up confusion, counter claims and ignorance about Arthritis are cleared up. You get the truth about, and how to recognize and avoid, quick cures, "sure cures" and fake remedies.

Why Suffer Needlessly

How often have you done your work with arthritic pain stealing your energy and dulling your efforts? Or has it progressed even further, and you've looked with sinking heart—at your hot, swollen joints and twisted fingers—actually brushed tears from your eyes because you became so dependent on others' kindness?

A remarkable organization—endorsed to do the job—has banded together the greatest medical drive in Arthritis history—to find the truth about—and OVERCOME ARTHRITIS!

Virtually every conceivable method to treat Arthritis has been investigated. Folk remedies, fake cures, cure-alls, wild hopes of medical science for new drugs—anything promising even alleviating relief, however, unorthodox, has been studied. Over 1000 doctors and scientists joined in. If any method worked, it was tested.

The frauds, the fakes, the false hopes were shown up. Full facts on new medicine—side effects—disadvantages—withdrawal—effects in different situations—were frankly faced. The work goes on—searching for the miracle not yet found.

The Simple Truth

But the quickest, surest, safest methods yet found—when again and again proven in different situations—have been included in the 5-Way plan to give you greater relief from aches and pain, greater use of joints, faster resumption of activities.

Whatever form of Arthritis, however complicated or intensive, whatever age and arthritic condition, the flexible 5-Way plan adapts to help.

Here are the most effective techniques in single areas, around knee joint, shoulder, ankle, back of neck—techniques to improve circulation in your entire body.

Feel the Improvement—and Say "Yes" to Life Again

See and feel at home your 5-Way plan. Start your body on the way to painfree, normal living. Feel tight joints rest, relax, free up. Feel muscles tied in knots become more supple. Feel body tension ease, aches and pains soften, muscle spasms be relieved. Feel muscle tendons soften and stretch. Feel your body's full breathing range permitted again. Feel strength of needed muscles increase.

As you return full motion and range to joints, you're preventing and reducing chance of crippling. You're saving corrective action later. Because you have found the full facts about Arthritis and what to do about it, you've been restoring motion, strength and power to stiffened, weakened joints, increasing the range of joints, helping prevent weakening and deterioration of essential muscles important for walking, climbing stairs and getting in and out of chairs.

You've gained surprising independence from disabilities and you're reaping benefits that you have in years. You say "YES" to life again!

5-Way Plan in Book Form

The entire plan is now published in one easy-to-read-to volume. You just use the information you need. What kind of Arthritis do you have? Rheumatoid to Osteo Arthritis—they're here (covering 95% of Arthritis cases), including Rheumatic Fever,

Infective Arthritis, Gouty Arthritis, Shoulder and Hand Syndrome and Traumatic Arthritis—PLUS—the RELATED DISORDERS of Rheumatism, Bursitis, Tendinitis, Psychogenic Rheumatism—even Fibrositis, Fasciitis, Tenosynovitis, and Myositis.

Get the facts about the Arthritis that strikes 10 men for each woman—and another kind that strikes 10 women for each man—the Arthritis most past 40 eventually get to some degree—the kind that attacks rugged outdoor men—and another kind that attacks thin, tense, intellectual types—the Arthritis that's the most common cause of heart disease under 40 and often affects children, and how best to minimize heart damage from it—Arthritis a vigorous cough makes painfully worse—a kind involving the upper spine arriving with headache, earache, sore throat, neuritis pains in arms, or stiffness in neck.

And more! The most ignored warning signals of Arthritis and what to do when you first spot them. Facts you should know about aspirin, gold salts, prednisone, cortisone, hydrocortisone.

What food disorders can lead to Arthritis and what you can do about it. The truth about Arthritic corsets and spine braces. What almost every patient first suffering from chronic Arthritis does wrongly that can cause deformity—unnecessarily.

Amazing 6-Months Guarantee! Available To Anyone

Any doctor, any arthritis sufferer, anyone susceptible to Arthritis, any family member or friend who wants to help may accept the amazing offer below.

It is not a 24 hour miracle cure. There is none. It's a way to help yourself and your doctor to overcome Arthritis, stop Arthritis, relieve pain and misery, restore action to crippled limbs, and give back normal, pain free living.

Only if after looking over the book and 5-Way plan for 10 full days, you're convinced you can be helped, is there any cost. Otherwise, simply return within the ten days for no cost. And if you keep the book for its low cost—if at any time within six months thereafter you or your doctor—have any doubts or what it has done for you—if in any way it does not do what reading this page has led you to expect, simply return for full refund. Could anything be fairer?

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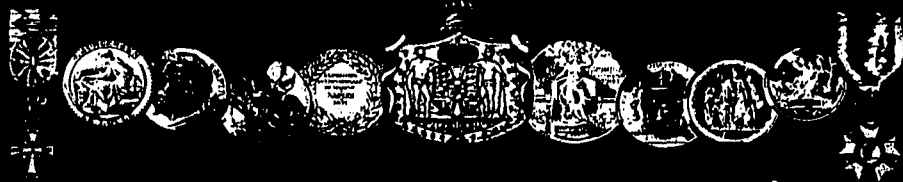
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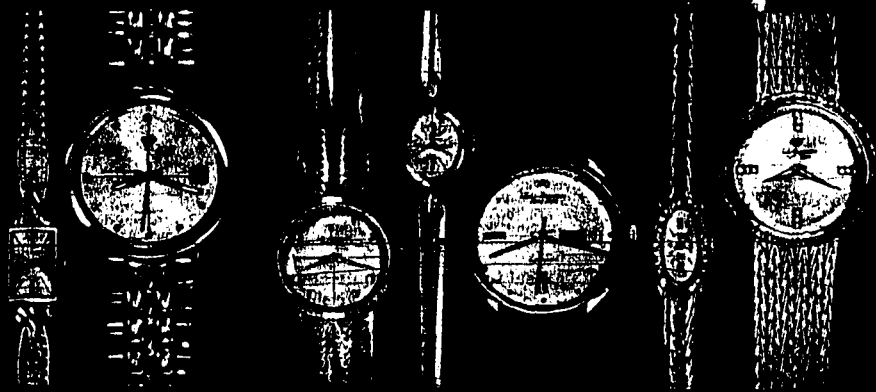
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The Man Who Feared Santa Claus



By WILLIAM I. BRYAN, Jr., M.D.

Executive Director of the American Institute of Hypnosis

IT WAS just before Christmas. Outside, shoppers crowded the street, and bells jingled merrily—but the young man consulting me had the haunted look of a man pursued by a demon.

"Doctor, I feel depressed," he told me. "When I walk down the streets, I feel that something terrible is going to happen to me."

"Is this the first time you've felt this?" I asked.

"No," he replied. "I've felt it before. Just about a year ago. I felt bad the year before that, too, just about this time."

As a Los Angeles physician specializing in medical hypnosis, I had encountered patients before with seasonal psychoneurotic problems, particularly involving Christmas. Of course, many of us feel "the blues" during certain holidays, but the patients I refer to approach a psychotic state.

Now before me was a 28-year-old man who lived a normal life most of the time. Yet once a year a vague fear grew in him until even the thought of going outside his home became unbearable. As we talked, we both came to realize that this bad time for him always came at Christmas.

"Well, why not?" the patient said, trying to sound offhand. "Everywhere you look there's some guy wearing a silly costume and ringing a darn bell. Everybody gets depressed at Christmas—you certainly know that."

"Everybody doesn't get depressed at Christmas," I told him. But the more the young man talked, the more he tried to pass off the fears and return to the idea that everyone gets depressed at Christmas. Those darn bell ringers at every corner . . .

It was here that his fears seemed concentrated—in good-

natured, jolly Santa Claus.

The patient agreed to let me put him under hypno-analysis. Somewhere in his childhood was the answer to the idea that Santa was a harmful ogre.

Under hypnosis, he began recalling vivid incidents of his childhood. He was five years old now, and it was Christmas Day. He relived the sense of anticipation that day and heard himself summoned into the living room.

The boy ran into the room. A giant figure in scarlet loomed before him, his face masked in a great white beard. The figure roared with laughter and reached out to grab the boy. Terrified, the child turned and ran. He tripped, hitting his head on the floor. He saw a trickle of blood—the same color as the giant's clothing.

The giant, of course, was the boy's father, a rough-and-ready type, who had dressed up to please his son.

Another incident flowed from the hypnotized patient. It was some days before Christmas of the same year. His family had taken him to a department store to visit Santa for the first time. The store was crowded, and the boy stumbled over a toy. He fell, cutting his scalp, and he was bleeding. Looking up into a blurry circle of strange faces, peering at him, he saw a beat-red face with a profuse growth of white hair. The strange man dressed in blood red was the department store Santa.

As the boy grew, he consciously forgot the earlier association of Santa with traumatic experience. But his subconscious did not. For 18 years, it never failed to nag him at Christmas.

His was a childish fear, easily coped with now by an adult who understood its basis. As a result, he enjoyed Christmas for the first time in years. ♦

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