

Weather  
Deep Freeze

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

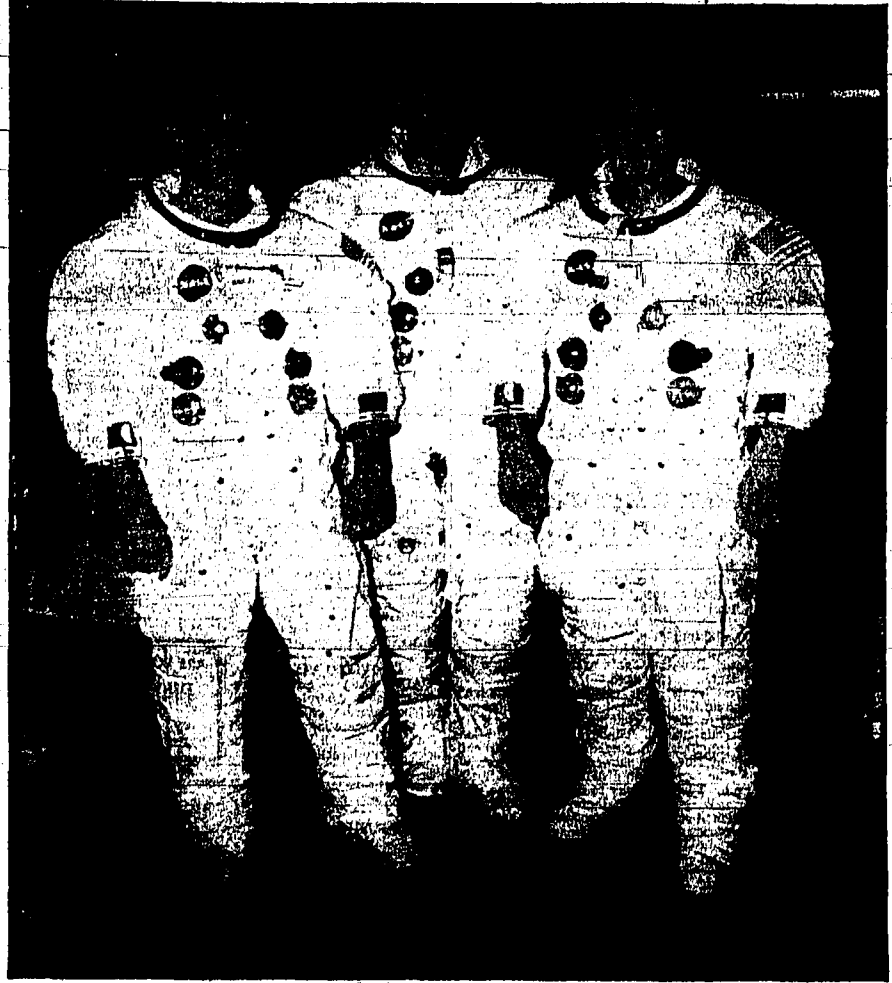
Sunday Edition

More News  
More Sports  
Family Comics  
Feature Section

VOL. 65 NO. 253

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968

TWENTY CENTS



William A. Anders, lunar module pilot  
James A. Lovell Jr., command module pilot  
Frank Borman, commander

## Flawless Launch Hurls Spacemen Into Moon's Path

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8, a lonely speck of life challenging a vast untraveled void, streaked farther and farther from earth Saturday toward man's first rendezvous with the moon.

Astronauts Air Force Capt. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders were jolted into orbit Saturday morning in a flawless launch.

They orbited the earth one and one-half times and then ignited the powerful third stage booster rocket and within seconds were flying faster and higher than man ever before had dared.

The boost from earth orbit placed Apollo 8 on a dead-center path for the moon, a cold crescent some 230,000 miles away.

"You're on your way," a flight controller excitedly told the crew over and over. "You're really on your way now."

Minutes after being drilled toward the moon, the crew enthusiastically reported they could view almost all of one side of the earth at once.

"We see the earth now," Borman said. "The spacecraft slowly turned in space. It's almost as a disc."

"We have a beautiful view of Florida now," Lovell cut in. "We can see the Cape, just the point."

Then he added: "At the same time we can see Africa, West Africa beautiful. I can also see Gibraltar at the same time. I'm looking at Florida... I can see Florida, Cuba, Central America, the whole northern half of Central America, in fact all the way down in Argentina and down through Chile."

The crew could not resist the temptation to plant momentarily over their accomplishment.

"Tell (Charles) Conrad he lost his record," one of the crewmen

said. Conrad was in command of Gemini 11, the earth orbital mission which had held the altitude record of 851 miles.

The Saturn 5 booster, largest in the world and never before used on a manned flight, lifted the 363-foot spacecraft from Cape Kennedy nest at 7:51 a.m. EST, the precise second planned more than five months ago.

As the spacecraft continued outward, the crew time and again tried to tell of the view never before seen by man. Borman even took time to play weathervane.

"I'm looking out my center window which is a round window and the window is bigger than the earth is right now," Lovell said. He added he could see most of South America and as far north as Florida.

"There's a big swirling motion just off the east coast and then going over towards the east I can still see West Africa

which has a few clouds right now," he said.

"Good grief, that must be quite a view," a ground controller said.

"Tell people in Tierra del Fuego (tip of South America) put on their raincoats now," Borman said. "Looks like a storm out there."

"You care to give them a 24-hour forecast?" the ground controller asked.

"Probably as good as any other," Borman replied.

The spacecraft separated as planned from the third booster stage, called the S4B, but Borman was bothered by the nearness of the spent rocket to the spacecraft.

"The spacecraft commander said Apollo 8 was drifting away from the S4B, but it's still pointing at us a lot closer than I like."

See APOLLO, Page 2, Col. 4

### Blood Bank

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — A 15-man "walking blood bank" is aboard this World War II aircraft carrier—each man a reminder that going into space is still one of the most dangerous challenges facing man.

These 15 men are all regular Yorktown crewmen selected because their blood types match those of the four Apollo 8 astronauts.

For each astronaut, five Yorktown sailors are standing by in case the Apollo team is injured on re-entry or recovery.

A 17-man NASA medical team also stood by ready to rush the returning astronauts to Yorktown's sick bay for an exhaustive physical check.

## World Press Hails Flight As 'Greatest' In Century

LONDON (AP) — Newspapers around the world praised the Apollo 8 moon flight Saturday as an epoch-making event that for the first time took man one step across "the border of the unknown."

In the Soviet Union, however, the government-controlled news media gave only minimal coverage to the historic voyage. And there was no comment from radio and television which did not interrupt normal programming to report the launching.

Mention of the flight by Radio Moscow came only at the end of regular newscasts and then only a few words were devoted to the shot. Only one morning newspaper referred to the flight calling it "risky."

In Western Europe, newspapers splashed the story across their front pages.

"Adieu, Earth, today is the greatest day of this century," was the headline of the West German Bild Zeitung of Hamburg.

1:51 Italian time—the feature began," said the Monte Sera of Rome under a three-

inch-high headline.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of England's Jodrell Bank Observatory, called it "a masterly demonstration of management and engineering technique and of human courage."

Sir Bernard said Jodrell Bank will try to track the space craft with a 50-foot telescope used to follow Soviet space flights.

"Up, Up and Away," said London's Evening News.

"For the first time man crossed the border of the unknown," said the Giornale D'Italia in Rome.

In Japan, Japanese watched the launch on television and early editions of Japan's newspapers gave the moon shot top play.

### Release Nears For Crew

SEOUL (AP) — The Korean truce village of Panmunjom was under a tight security lid Saturday amid reports that 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo might be released Sunday or Monday.

The South Korean Christian Broadcasting System reported that the United States and North Korea held their 28th private meeting today to settle final details of the men's release.

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, the radio station said that if everything goes well at today's meeting, the crewmen would be freed Sunday or Monday. It said both sides already have reached general agreement on the release and would not have much difficulty in working out the final procedural details.

The Seoul daily Kyunghyang Shimmoon, which correctly predicted two meetings early this week, published a story similar to the radio report.

Korean newspapers said that at the 27th secret meeting on the Pueblo, held Thursday, the United States agreed to admit that the ship intruded into North Korea's "contiguous waters," before it was seized Jan. 23.

## FBI Agents Seek Kidnapers After Girl Found In 'Grave'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Manhunters combing a marshy southwest Florida island for the kidnaper of Barbara Jane Mackie Saturday reportedly found \$400,000 of the ransom money collected by the man who buried her—alive for more than 80 hours.

Two reporters at the scene reported the discovery of the money. One said it was found in an abandoned boat.

Barbara Jane was in seclusion in the Miami area with her family after a dramatic rescue Friday from a coffin-like box buried 80 hours northeast of Atlanta. The kidnapers directed authorities to the spot after collecting the ransom from her father, Robert F. Mackie, multimillionaire Florida land developer.

Directed by a hovering Coast Guard helicopter, machine gun-carrying officers and agents worked their way toward a lone spot on the Gulf Coast where a man had beached a boat and dashed into the swamp.

Sheriffs in three counties said federal agents asked for manpower and bloodhounds after a man believed to be Gary Stone Krist heached a 16-foot boat near El Jobean, a secluded outpost halfway between Sarasota and Fort Myers.

Krist and Ruth Eiseemann Schier, 26, were charged with kidnaping some five hours before Barbara's rescue.

The search first was reported

concentrated along the Intra-coastal Waterway between Miami and Palm Beach. One report, unconfirmed by the FBI, said agents were drawn to the Palm Beach area by a story of a man with a cash—crumpled—attaché case buying a motor-

## Arson Charge Filed After T.F. Blaze

A charge of first degree arson was lodged against a Twin Falls man Saturday evening after a fire was discovered in the Salvation Army Emergency Shelter at 703 Main Ave. W.

Twin Falls Police officers had earlier—picked up the man, Frank E. Russell, 42, for safe-keeping after an incident at the shelter. Another man, Gene R. Runolfson, 60, also was picked up for safe-keeping at that time.

Moments later a fire was discovered in a closet of the shelter by Capt. George Driver, local head of the Salvation Army.

Capt. Driver said that he and his helpers were the only ones in the building at the time the fire was discovered.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Runolfson—had been working at the shelter until they were taken into custody.

Two Twin Falls fire trucks answered the fire call about 1:30 p.m. and had the blaze under control in about 15 minutes.

Both Mr. Russell and Mr. Runolfson are still in custody, and Mr. Russell is under \$1,000 bond on the arson charge. He will be arraigned Monday morning in Twin Falls City Police Court. Mr. Runolfson has not been charged.

## U.S. Jets Rake Red Gun Pits

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes have attacked enemy anti-aircraft positions, in North Vietnam for the second consecutive day, American military spokesmen said Saturday. Both attacks came after unarmed reconnaissance planes were fired on.

The latest incident was Friday when a reconnaissance plane and its usual armed escort were shot at northwest of the coastal city of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman said none of the jets was hit but the escort planes were fired on from the ground. There was a similar exchange of fire Thursday about five miles from the area. There was little action reported from the fighting fronts.

American troops seized three big weapons caches south of the demilitarized zone, in the central highlands and on the outskirts of Saigon. They yielded

## 1969 Tax Picture In T.F. Is Cloudy

By BONNIE JONES  
Times-News Staff Writer

An ultimatum that could spell bad news in 1969 for the Twin Falls County taxpayer and is currently causing headaches for the assessor's office, has just been received from the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Assessor Clifford Thompson announced last Friday that on Dec. 3 he received an order from the tax commission con-

cerning the 1969 assessment ratio. It necessitates a complete revision of some 18,000 Twin Falls County tax assessment sheets which had already been prepared on a lower basis ratio.

In addition, Mr. Thompson warned, this change could result in up to a seven per cent boost in 1969 tax bills to county property owners.

Twin Falls county is not alone, however. The same situation exists in other Magic Valley counties as well as those throughout the state.

Mr. Thompson explained that in 1967, when the old 20-20-40 bill was repealed, counties were told to increase their assessment ratios gradually to 20 per cent by 1972.

Twin Falls county is now assessing property on a basis of 14 per cent of its true cash value. Mr. Thompson said other counties range from 12 to 17 per cent, depending on what figures they were using at the time the 20-20-40 bill went into effect, calling for an increase each year.

The old 20-20-40 bill carried a stipulation that this assessment ratio increased, taxing

## Woman Dies In Bliss Accident

BLISS — The death of a Moreland woman Saturday raised Magic Valley's traffic death toll to 47, the same number as had been killed on area highways in the same period last year.

LeRoy Hess, Gooding County Deputy Sheriff, identified the woman as "Marilyn E. Cooper, 35, who was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident one-fourth mile east of Bliss on Highway 30.

Deputy Hess said that Mrs. Cooper was a passenger in a 1967 Toyota driven by her grandson, William E. Cooper, 19, Blackfoot. Another passenger in the car, John Cooper, 62, also Moreland, was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is reported in poor condition.

Officers said the wreck occurred at 4:45 p.m. when an east-bound 1967 Chevrolet driven by Richard Felling, 19, Nampa,

went out of control on the snow-covered highway.

The Chevrolet and a west-bound 1968 Dodge driven by Tyke V. Trodgon, 28, Boise, collided. The falling car then traveled 150 feet on the wrong side of the road after the initial impact and it ended its voyage in which Mrs. Cooper was riding, collided head-on.

Mrs. Trodgon, 22, and the co-driver were uninjured.

See DEATH, Page 2, Col. 3

See IDAHO TAX, page 3

## Julie, David Rehearse For 'Main Event'

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower went through a rehearsal of their wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon in preparation for the big event less than 24 hours later.

Julie, accompanied by her mother, arrived at Marble Collegiate Church where the wedding will be held, shortly before 4:30 p.m. and said she wasn't a bit nervous but was very happy.

Julie's father, the President-elect, wearing a dinner jacket, arrived at the church about an hour later. He drove there from his Fifth Avenue apartment to join Julie, Mrs. Nixon, David and his mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower.

The rehearsal was followed by

a dinner given by David's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, at a Manhattan restaurant.

The wedding itself will be a strictly private event. Only close personal friends will watch as the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale pronounces the words of the Dutch Reformed Church service.

Nixon will be on hand to escort his daughter. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Maryland, recuperating from several heart attacks, will watch the ceremony on a special closed-circuit television broadcast.

David's grandmother had hoped to attend the wedding,

and a Nixon spokesman said there was "some doubt" she would be present.

Throughout the presidential campaign, David, and Julie, both 20, and both described as sentimental and essentially shy, said they did not want their wedding to be a state affair.

Few political or public figures are among the 500 guests invited to the wedding at the 114-year-old Marble Collegiate church on Fifth Avenue and the reception at the Plaza Hotel.

Instead, those attending include college classmates of the bride and groom, relatives and old family friends—including the man who delivered vegetables to the Nixons when they

lived in Los Angeles eight years ago.

The wedding itself will last about 25 minutes. From the time the bride and groom start down the aisle until the final benediction.

Julie will walk down a 65-foot aisle covered by a special white linen runner.

Julie will have nine attendants. Her sister, Tricie, will be her maid of honor.

David's best man will be Fred Grandy of Sioux City, Iowa, a student at Harvard College.

The young Eisenhowers will live in a four-room apartment in Northampton, Mass., while Julie continues her studies at Smith College and David at Amherst.

Shopping Days 'Til Christmas



## Churches Prepare For Twin Falls Christmas Services

Christmas is the time for happiness and the giving and receiving of gifts. But in keeping with the memory of the birthday of Jesus Christ, Twin Falls churches are having special services for those who would like to attend.

A special midnight mass will be offered Christmas Eve at St. Edward's Church, continuing with Christmas Day mass at 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m.

On New Year's Day there will be a special thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. This will not be a mass.

The First Baptist Church will present its annual Christmas service featuring the junior and choral choirs Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This will be held in the church fellowship hall.

John W. Peterson's cantata, "Joy To The World" will be presented by the Grace Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30

p.m. The East Side Southern Baptist Church will have its Christmas services in the YM-YWCA building at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, featuring all the departments of its Sunday school. This will be under the direction of Carrie Ruth Spence.

The Church of the Brethren will present a special candle-light service Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m., with the theme as "Star of Bethlehem." All of the Twin Falls wards of the LDS Church will have special services Christmas Day. They will be at 9 and 11 a.m. and in the evening at 5 and 8 p.m.

There will be a Holy Baptism at 7:30 p.m. Christmas in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, continuing Christmas Day with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. The First Methodist Church will

See CHRISTMAS, Page 2, Col. 3

# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	33	28	0
Albuquerque, clear	40	23	12
Atlanta, rain	55	35	13
Bismarck, cloudy	17	-4	0
Boston, cloudy	37	20	0
Buffalo, cloudy	33	26	0
Chicago, cloudy	33	26	0
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	30	0
Cleveland, cloudy	33	27	0
Denver, snow	14	4	10
Des Moines, snow	27	16	0
Detroit, cloudy	32	21	0
Fort Worth, fog	41	32	0
Helena, snow	15	0	10
Indianapolis, cloudy	37	27	0
Jacksonville, cloudy	66	48	0
Kansas City, rain	35	27	13
Los Angeles, clear	54	33	0
Louisville, rain	38	25	0
Memphis, rain	47	30	0
Philadelphia, cloudy	34	27	0
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	16	0
Portland, Me., cloudy	30	24	0
Rapid City, snow	35	20	0
Richmond, clear	37	25	0
San Antonio, clear	57	32	0
Salt Lk. City, snow	21	4	17
San Diego, clear	54	20	0
San Fran., cloudy	48	39	0
Seattle, snow	35	29	0
Tampa, cloudy	77	59	0
Washington, cloudy	37	27	0

(M-Missing; -T-Trace)

## Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight with pinches of night and morning fog; low tonight zero to 10; high 15 to 25. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent or less through tonight, and 20 per cent Monday. In the Cascades, Pacific high today in the teens; low tonight, 5 below to 15 below zero. The Twin Falls Weather Bureau reported at 3 p.m. Saturday that the high for the day was 17; the low Saturday morning 2 above; 3 p.m. temperature, 17. A year ago, on Dec. 21, the maximum and minimum were 26 and 8. Precipitation Saturday, trace; precipitation for December, 38 inch, and total for the year to date, 12.13 inches.



## Summary, Extended Outlook

A storm centered in Nevada on Friday moved eastward Saturday, bringing snow northward through Utah into Southeastern Idaho. Another storm system is expected to bring increasing clouds over Southern Oregon, Western Nevada and Northern California today.

Unseasonably cold temperatures are expected to continue only until warming begins of the next disturbance tonight. Much below normal temperatures continued over Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon on Saturday, with afternoon high readings ranging from 10 at Burley to 32 at Ontario. Occasional light snow fell in the Magic and Eastern Idaho valleys at times.

The extended weather outlook calls for some snow today and again by Tuesday and Wednesday, with moisture amounts increasing to 15 inch. Temperatures through Wednesday will continue well below normal.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial Admitted**  
Mrs. Frederick Plankey, William Rihard, Mrs. James Sparrow, Shellen Hopkins, Brian Hawkins, Mrs. James Harder and Harold F. Waggoner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kelly Lookingbill, Filer; Mrs. Errol Logue and Carol Adams, both Buhl, and Loyal Mason, Salmon.

**Dismissed**  
Joseph Simon, Gladys Russell, Mrs. Eva Buser, Mrs. L. Peterson, Lee Adeock Jr., Mrs. E. M. Rayborn, Mrs. Wesley John Gardner, Pamela Lawrence and Beula Long, all Twin Falls; James Lauter, Edna, Mrs. Dierksen and Grace Rauter, both Buhl; Charles McCauley and Joseph Roe, both Jerome; Mrs. Ellis Fouts and daughter, Yler; James Henry, Gooding; Mrs. Paul Will and son; Mrs. Don Simon and Danny Fry, all Hansen; Mrs. Gary Laughlin Castleford; Mrs. Jim Crawford and son, Kimberly; Mrs. Kermit Douglas, Hazelton, and Kelly McFarland, Murtaugh.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sparrow and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plankey, all Twin Falls.

**Minidoka Memorial Admitted**  
Frances Hager, Rupert, Dismissed  
Mavis Hahn, Rupert.

**Births**  
Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins, Rupert.

## Churches

(Continued From Page 1)

present its annual family Christmas service Sunday at 11 a.m. Christmas Eve there will be a candlelight service, directed by Roger Vincent.

The Bethel Temple Church will present a Christmas pageant this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Special services will also be held by the First United Pentecostal Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. featuring the young people of their church. The United Pentecostal Church will have a special service Sunday at 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its children's Christmas program Sunday at 4 p.m.; continuing Christmas Eve, with a candlelight service featuring the senior choir at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day worship will be held at 10 a.m. with Denis Foote conducting the music.

The concert choir of the First Church of the Nazarene will present a cantata at the annual Christmas service Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Faith Assembly of God Church will have its Christmas worship at 11 a.m. A Christmas play will be presented by the young people.

## Death

(Continued From Page 1)

The two-month old baby, were passengers in the Dodge. None of the occupants of that vehicle were injured.

Mrs. Feiling, 17, was admitted to Gooding Memorial Hospital. The feeling couple's baby, a six-month-old girl, was not injured.

Deputy Hess said the wreck was one of about 25 which Gooding County officers had investigated on a 15-mile strip of U.S. Highway 30 and State Highway 25 in two days, Friday and Saturday. He said that patches of bare roads in the area have proved misleading to motorists.

## Traffic Deaths

The 47th traffic death of 1968 in Magic Valley occurred Dec. 21 as the result of an accident in Gooding County.

## Borman Insists No 'Static' Due

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — On the Apollo 7 flight in October, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. became irritated at times with ground controllers. "Asked if he might become similarly testy on the Apollo 8 mission, Air Force Col. Frank Borman replied with a smile: "Oh, no. We're the last of the good guys."

**For Christmas cheer**

**SHOPPERS HEADQUARTERS**

for delightful gifts! Stop in tomorrow for those last-minute gifts. Our selection is still good! China cups and saucers, music boxes, artificial flowers, and more! Gifts fully packaged. Free delivery.

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Flower Shop  
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## Nixon Buys Two Homes In Florida

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon is buying his adopted home state of New York and setting up a rambling two-home complex in Key Biscayne, Fla.

The President-elect, who came to New York and a law practice in the spring of 1965, will sell his Fifth Avenue apartment, Nixon's press spokesman announced Saturday.

In addition to the purchase of a \$127,000 home disclosed Friday, the president-elect also is buying the "newer" home, a home owned by retiring Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., and valued at about the same price.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the press spokesman, said there will be some remodeling of both homes. One of them, he didn't say which one, will be used primarily as an office—a winter White House.

While he was with a Wall Street law firm and establishing a political base to run for the presidency again, Nixon lived in a 12-room, \$25,000 fifth-floor apartment at 410 Fifth Ave., at the corner of 62nd Street, overlooking Central Park. The Florida complex overlooks Biscayne Bay.

## Apollo

(Continued From Page 1)

The crew later carefully fired their attitude thrusters to increase the distance between them and the booster to 3,000 feet.

A command from the ground then dumped the remaining liquid oxygen from the booster into space. The action gave the S-IB rocket-boost and sent it toward the moon. The maneuver, called "the slingshot," will send the rocket hurt around the trailing edge of the moon. Gravitational pull of the moon will boost its speed and send it into a solar orbit, officials said.

The crew fired up the service propulsion engine for the first time 11 hours after launch to tune up their flight path to the moon.

The powerful 20,500-pound engine burned for just over two seconds as the spacecraft was about 60,000 miles from earth. The short burn added about 17 miles an hour to the spacecraft's speed boosting it to about 5,500 miles an hour.

Officials said the burn showed the vital engine was in good condition.

Apollo 8 will spend much of the rest of its coast to the moon turning slowly under the glare of the sun. Ground controllers expect it to spend a week "harboring the spacecraft" because it resembles the action of a roller coaster. The action spreads the sun's heat evenly over the spacecraft's skin.

Borman and his crew had their first space meal, a snack of bacon, square, raisin, cranberry toast, peaches and grapefruit juice, some nine hours after launch. They earlier took off their restricting space suits' worn during launch and donned their more comfortable flight suits.

Lovel reported earlier the crew's first sighting of the moon. He said he looked at it through the navigation optics equipment and said the space around the moon was "just about as light blue as was here back on earth." He attributed the color to effects of the optics.

The Apollo 8 crewmen will make their first space television appearance Sunday at about 2:31 p.m. EST. The transmission is scheduled to last 15 minutes and may include views of both the earth and moon.

## Burley Drug Arrest Is Week's 7th

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) — Police in the Burley-Rupert area arrested Larry McCardell, 18, of Burley Friday night, charging him with possession of narcotics. His arraignment is set for Monday morning in Gooding County probate court in Burley.

The arrest was the seventh in the area within a week. Police chief George Warrell said before the crackdown was through some 40-50 persons may be arrested following the six-month narcotics investigation.

Arraigned in probate court Friday and charged with illegal possession of narcotics were Lamont Banner, 22, and Nathan Carrigan, 23, both of Burley.

Banner was fined \$3,000 each. Rupert police arrested Jesus "Jesse" Salinas, 22, of Rupert, on Thursday, charging him with possession of marijuana and intent to sell. He was arraigned Thursday and bond set at \$3,000.

Three juveniles were arrested earlier this week by Minidoka County officers. Each of the three was sentenced to 30 days in jail and put on one year probation.

## Burley Pageant Slated Monday

BURLEY — An original pageant written by Mrs. Olive Hanks on the birth of Christ will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Burley Stake House.

The public is invited.

The combined choir of the Fourth and Second LDS Wards will be assisted by the youth choir of the Fourth Ward.

The production will be conducted by Mrs. Bess Clark, choir director.

## Mayor Quenches Yuletide Glow

FERNDALE, Wash. (AP) — This northwest Washington city's yule glow won't be as bright this year. Worried about expenses, Mayor Carl Fisher has ordered the city's 25-foot Christmas tree taken to the city dump.

The tree, given to the city by a local couple, was erected in front of City Hall without the City Council's approval. Fisher said this caused "some squabbling within city ranks."

The mayor explained that Christmas decorating around town—supported by local taxes—has "steadily grown out of hand." The city's five-man crew was cramped for time and did not have time to decorate the dumped tree, he said.



PRETTY JULIE DEMICK puts in a direct call to Santa Claus as her mother watches the proceedings. Julie, 3 1/2, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Demick, Salmon. Her suggestion to Santa? A walking doll. (T-N Photo by Bob Johnson)

## Needy Children In Area Are Given Party By T.F. Jaycees

A Christmas party for area needy children sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees was held at the American Legion Hall Saturday afternoon.

"We had about 200 children arrive, about double last year's party attendance," stated Doug Volmer, Jaycee president.

The children were first treated to a movie "Yellowstone Kelly" and then transported to the Legion Hall where a religious program was held. The religious program included a talk by Rev. Eugene Parks of the Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, and a movie.

"The kids really seemed to enjoy that part of the program," commented one of the Jay-C-Ette volunteers helping with the party.

Food was served in the afternoon. The menu included sandwiches, potato chips, oranges, hot chocolate, ice cream and cake.

After the children finished eating, Santa arrived bearing a gift for each.

Gift certificates were then presented. The certificates are for clothing, Mr. Vollmer stated. "Since only 100 invitations were extended and over 200 children showed up at the party, we had to distribute the certificates carefully to make sure the right kids got them," he added.

The Jaycees sold oranges door to door to finance the annual party. Nearly 2,400 sacks were sold this year. The oranges were accounted for approximately half of the funds used for the program, said Mr. Vollmer. The other half came from private contributions.

Local companies contributing to the party included Meadow Gold Dairy, who furnished the ice cream; Independent Meat Co., the hamburger; Sears, Roebuck and Co., the paper plates, cups, napkins, and hot chocolate; and Kirkman Bros. Bus Line, who furnished a bus for transportation.

The legion hall was furnished by James Koutnik, legion building manager.

Children who might not have a Christmas celebration at home were invited. Their names were supplied by schools in Twin Falls and Kimberly, reported Bill Lyda, Jaycee Christmas project chairman.

## U. S. Jets

(Continued From Page 1)

240 rounds of rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle shells; 263,000 rounds of ammunition; 200 hand grenades and 11 Communist assault rifles.

American and Viet Cong commanders prepared to meet in a swampy no-man's land Christmas Day and talk about prisoners.

The Viet Cong offered to free three American soldiers and made a vague suggestion that additional U.S. prisoners might also be returned.

At a higher level, the Viet Cong-political-affairs-directorate of the "People's Liberation Armed Forces" broadcast an offer to meet with U.S. representatives "on various areas to discuss the location and necessary procedures for the release of U.S. prisoners of war."

## PLEASE

Return my white coat taken by mistake at Kays Supper Club on Saturday, Nov. 23. My coat is a little large for you and has a black hood type scarf in the pocket. Yours has a yellow sequined scarf, white gloves, orange floral earrings.

Phone 733-6492

## FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

**FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.**

That's so old reliable.

**Supply Co.**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

202 2nd Ave. N. — Twin Falls, 733-9233

## Sierra Life Employees Fix Yule Help

The employees of Sierra Life Insurance Co. have been bringing gifts of food and clothing to needy families for about 10 days to make Christmas a little brighter for the needy families.

Jim Penton, director of Sierra Life, said the plan was initiated by the employees. The company officials contacted William D. Swartley, who works out of the county commissioners' office. Mr. Swartley directed the officials to two families in which the bread winner had been disabled over the past year and was unable to work.

The names of these two families are not known by the Sierra Life employees, but they do know the families' situations and needs.

Mr. Penton said boxes are being packed for the families and will be delivered Tuesday. He said each box will contain enough groceries for about a week, in addition to some clothing. He expressed pride in the employees for wanting to make Christmas more meaningful to these families and themselves.

## Gooding Church Schedules Living Nativity Scene

GOODING — Members of Church School classes of the United Methodist Church will take part in a living nativity scene in front of the church at 8:05 Main Street.

Times for the Nativity will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday and Monday and from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Christmas eve.

Children from fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and students from the high school class will participate.

## GROYMKO VISITS

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived Saturday on a short-notice visit, generating speculation of a breakthrough in the deadlocked Arab-Israeli dispute.

## Seen Today

Earl Faulkner wrapping packages... Lou Mirtindale dusting off goose decoys... Bill Powell taking off coat... Collins Helms celebrating birthday... Anna Spence talking about early Christmas dinner... Mrs. Paul Gardner currying unwrapped Christmas gifts... Jim Howells and Cliff Sharp comparing profiles... Bill Graue visiting business office waiting (open and snowy hours)... Dennis Hynes entering courthouse... Ron Grove cleaning snow off car... James Koutnik strolling in downtown while snow flurries fly... Dave Nelson taking short break for cup of coffee... And overnight, "either the snow's melting or I forgot to get enough anti-freeze."

## Famed Plane Makes Last Trip

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The only manned plane capable of flying five times the speed of sound, the X15 rocket plane, has cut its last, south across the sky above the U.S. space agency's flight research center here.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials announced Friday that the X15 flight project—begun in June 8, 1959 when the first X15 held skyward—has been completed according to plans made earlier this year.

The plane made its final flight, the 199th, Oct. 24. A planned 200th flight, scheduled for Friday, was canceled because of adverse weather conditions and will not be rescheduled, NASA said.

The X15 spent the last few months of the 12-year, \$300-million program as a research workhorse, testing atmospheric re-entry conditions for future satellite-to-ground ferries.

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, December 22, 1968
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Idaho's Prison

The Idaho State Prison situation has gone from bad to worse and it's time some penetrating questions are asked. Why, for instance, did the acting warden of that institution place a convict on trustee status when there are serious doubts about the man's ability to move with some freedom beyond the shadow of the wall?

Most of the controversy is water under the bridge. However, last Tuesday two men walked away from the prison farm near Boise and in the process took a hostage at gunpoint. How, we ask, was this able to happen? Were those prisoners screened before they were put on a trustee status outside the wall? What would be the outcome if an innocent person were killed or injured? The prison exists, in a form, to protect society. But in this sense we feel society was not protected; in fact it appears society was placed in very real danger.

MR. SPECTATOR

"Silent Night, Holy Night"

The famous Christmas song, "Silent Night, Holy Night," will have its 150th anniversary this year. The story behind the writing of this famed song, that is sung every Christmas Eve from Vienna to Capetown, from Tokyo to San Francisco, is little known but extremely interesting. The story was outlined in a communication which Mr. Spectorator received from Dr. Kurt Krejci, press attache of the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D. C.

and chorus. To provide the musical accompaniment Gruber used one of the most universal musical instruments, the guitar. We do not know exactly when the song was first sung, during or after mass, but we do know that it touched the minds of the small community of worshippers. None even remotely guessed that this song, and with it the Austrians Mohr and Gruber, would become immortal. It was spring when the organ builder Mauracher came to Oberdorf to repair the old organ. It was he who took the text and notes along with him to the Tyrol, where the brothers, Strasser, manufacturers of gloves, who visited many markets and trade fairs in Europe, heard the tune. Thirteen years later they sang it before a Catholic congregation in Leipzig. The melody had started on its long and glorious road around the world.

WASHINGTON — The age of permissiveness, it appears, has now reached down into the eggheads of grade schools, suggesting that the time may not be too far distant when moppets learning their ABC's will spend recess puffing on reefers. Dr. Stanley F. Yellies, director of the National Institute of Mental Health — a government body — admitted the other day that mental-health experts are worried over signs that drug use is spreading in grade-school children. In what may qualify as the understatement of the year, Dr. Sidney Cohen, an authority on drug abuse, called this "an ominous development."

At any rate, this latest report of life among the nation's children would seem to derogate the myth that all our ills are caused by poverty. Most of the children affected, according to Yellies and Cohen, are from families in the middle and "upper socio-economic" levels. Raising a kid in a five-bedroom, five-bath home with personal TV sets doesn't seem to be the answer, although some TV shows sometimes hint that taking drugs could be harmful.

Grade-school drug abuse seems mostly limited to marijuana and alcohol, but the use of mind-altering model airplanes. However, one man who has spent more than 25 years as a narcotics law-enforcement agent says there is some evidence that drug addicts peddle also are pushing LSD and heroin in these schools. "It's a weak stuff," he says, "but it's so cut down that it probably wouldn't affect an adult, but it's murder for any child under 18. And of course, it's cheap. Grade-school kids can afford stuff that doesn't cost much more than a candy bar." Moreover, children of grade school age tend to be volatile and inclined to go along with fads to buy acceptance into the group. The Mental Health Institute

seems to be doing what it can. A reorganization at the Institute unifies in one division all of its programs in drug abuse. The reorganization will allow closer interrelation between prevention and treatment, thus improving the capabilities of both, and also will enable the institute to provide continuing care for addicts in all phases of their rehabilitation. About \$30 million is being spent in this fiscal year on all drug abuse.

which buy protection from politicians. They worry not about getting caught, because the penalties are relatively mild, and they are lenient, and the prosecutor practically has to produce a movie showing a sell to get a conviction. Anyway, a guy gets sprung on parole after a few restful months in stir, and those awaiting trial can always go free on nominal bail.

Bah, Humbug!



Southern Link To White House

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., President-elect Richard Nixon's man in the South, now has his own seat in the Nixon White House. That is the real meaning of Nixon's appointment of Harry Dent, South Carolina GOP chairman, to be an associate White House counsel. The importance of the new President's action goes well beyond the naming of a \$30,000-a-year aide.

never been their confidant. Something new has been added, however. Dent, now only 38, joined the staff of the then Democratic Sen. Strom Thurmond when Thurmond first took his Senate seat in January, 1955. He was then fresh from college and an Army stint which included service during the Korean war. By 1957 he had become Thurmond's top staff aide, the youngest man to be assigned as a senator's administrative assistant.

RAY CROMLEY Economic Aid And Opportunity WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a new U.S. foreign policy, economic aid should be used primarily in ways that will help build representative political institutions. This was done in Japan when U.S. encouraged land reform which produced the large numbers of independent farmers that have proved the bulwark of representative government in that country.

Rocky Said No

WASHINGTON — One of the tricks every President-Elect must learn is how to offer a job to somebody in such a way that he will have to refuse it. While Mr. Nixon spent many hours selecting his Cabinet, he spent many other hours talking to people who had no intention of being "one of them" (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. How Mr. Nixon offered Gov. Rockefeller a job, without offering it to him, is something we'll have to wait to find out when the monuments are set up. But until then, there is no harm in guessing.

secretary of transportation." "I wasn't thinking of Volpe, Dick." "Well, Reagan's out of the question. If I put Finch in the Cabinet as HEW secretary, I can't put Reagan in, too." "I wasn't thinking of Reagan, either." "Then who were you thinking of, Nelson?" "I wasn't thinking of anybody. I was trying to answer your question."

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.



# U.N. Aide Offers New View

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Twice cast as top aide to the chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, Charles W. Yost is about to step into the leading role but without the political views of his predecessors. Although Yost is a Democrat, his political activity as far as his friends know has been limited to a brief stint as adviser to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during the campaign.

He is the first career diplomat to be appointed chief delegate and he is not expected at 61 to begin to advance himself politically.

The job would have been made to order for a man like Sargent Shriver who confirmed Friday that President-elect Nixon had sounded him out about it. But Shriver, who praised Yost and said he was "sure he will do a good job," is continuing as U.S. ambassador in Paris. He said he was "delighted at the prospect of staying on here and looking forward to continuing to do our best for the improvement of French-American relations."

In Yost's preceding posts at the United Nations included a former presidential nominee, a former secretary of state, a former Supreme Court justice and two U.S. senators.

Yost served under two of them, Adlai E. Stevenson and Arthur J. Goldberg, and often sat in as their deputy. His role in shaping policy of the Nixon administration will be closely watched for he is the first chief delegate since Warren R. Austin, 1953-55, to have a party different from that of the administration. Austin, a Republican senator from Vermont, was appointed by President Harry S. Truman.

No one will be surprised if Yost fails to win a major voice in policy making since that has been the history of his predecessors, even though some of them had semi-official Cabinet status. Even such influential figures as Henry Cabot Lodge, Stevenson and Goldberg were deeply disappointed over their inability to mold policy decisions. Stevenson and Goldberg were especially embarrassed by having to defend U.S. Vietnam policies with which they disagreed.

The first to learn that the U.S. delegation was headed by the State Department was Austin. He came close to resigning in anger late in 1957 when Truman announced the U.S. recognition of Israel without informing Austin who was at the moment urging U.N. delegates to maintain the existing situation in the Middle East.

## Greek Churchman To Visit Ogden

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek-Orthodox Church in North and South America, will pontificate at consecration services of a church in Ogden this weekend. The archbishop met with Ogden government and community leaders Friday night. Earlier, in a speech at Westminster College in Salt Lake City he told 24 college and religious leaders, "We are all part of the same family," and he urged them to work for more unity among churchmen and "make unity the center of the world."

He said there was a trend toward separating religion from education, but "this is one of the greatest errors we Christians can commit."

"When you separate education from virtue you may get cleverness but not wisdom," he said.



NEW OFFICERS WERE elected by the board of directors of the Twin Falls County Community Action Agency at a Friday meeting. The new officers are, from left, Roy Slotten, treasurer; Mrs. Carol Martin, President; and Marvin Gluscock, vice president. Mrs. Martin succeeds Edd Bossard, who has been president since the agency started two years ago. Mrs. Connie Lowe, the new secretary of the agency, is not pictured. Six staff members will be elected to represent Twin Falls County in the tri-county CAA at the first of the year. Mr. Slotten said.

## Many Nations See U.S. As 'Overbearing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — World attitudes toward the United States are at a 50-year low point, with many foreigners considering it "a violent, lawless, overbearing, even a sick society," a congressional subcommittee reported Saturday.

Even so, the nation still enjoys wide global popularity, the report added. A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee summed up expert witnesses' views in these terms. It said also there was general agreement the United States must push harder to set its domestic house in order.

The Vietnam war has had the greatest impact on public opinion abroad, the subcommittee said in the summary of testimony. But the race problem and crime and lawlessness also contributed heavily and "the most devastating impact... came from the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King."

The report said "Overseas opinion surveys indicate widespread misunderstanding and confusion about our purpose in Vietnam—and that U.S. actions in that country are strongly, at times passionately, disliked."

## Authorities Begin Action On Escapees

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — State authorities in Washington have advised Washington County, Idaho, Sheriff Jim Johnson they have begun extradition proceedings against two men who escaped from the state prison farm at Walla Walla, Wash., and were recaptured near Cambridge, Idaho.

Jimmy C. Stevens, 26, and Floyd Smith, 29, were arrested Thursday and charged with driving a car stolen in Milton-Freewater, Ore., into Idaho, Johnson said Friday.

polls in four Western European countries that favored U.S. American movies, radio and television, and from violence in the streets.

In spite of the slump in international esteem, the report said, "The United States has been and probably still remains the most popular major power in the history of the world, particularly when compared to foreign public attitudes toward the Soviet Union and Red China."

## Italian Deputies Assail Leaders

ROME (AP) — Rightist and left wing deputies lambasted Italy's new center-left government today, charging that its record size means mass inefficiency.

The chamber of Deputies debated a vote of confidence to confirm Premier Mariano Rumor's Cabinet.

Fascist Deputy Angelo Nicotri charged the record 83 ministers and undersecretaries in the Cabinet "are incapable of responding to the needs of country."

"It is a sterile game of currents and undercurrents" in the various factions of the Socialist and Christian Democrat parties, Nicotri said.

Communists announced plans to vote against the new regime. Elsewhere the buying spirit of Christmas quashed a strike program by which unions—Communist and non-Communist—had hoped to shut down every supermarket and department store in Italy.

ness of its foreign policy. Pollsters were told people would rather side with the United States than any other world power.

The report summed up: "Ambivalence appears to be the keynote of popular attitudes toward the United States; we are both loved and hated, admired and envied, resented and emulated, rebelled against and followed."

Witnesses generally agreed "the U.S. Information Agency is urgently in need of new directions, new dimensions, new duties, and new emphases," the report continued.

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## East Coast Ports Paralyzed With Renewal Of Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Dock operations at ports from Maine to Texas were at a standstill today after the International Longshoremen's Association renewed its walkout against shippers.

The walkout continues a strike that began Oct. 3 but was halted the next day by an 80-day cooling-off injunction imposed by the President under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Industry sources estimated the walkout could cost \$5 million each day the 75,000 longshoremen stay off the job.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the I.L.A., announced the walkout following a final closed-door meeting with shippers.

Colorado said mediation efforts would continue through the weekend. He said settlement of the walkout was "possible" within a few days and "likely" within a week.

Shippers between the I.L.A. and the 140-member New York Shippling Association collapsed earlier in a disagreement on handling of cargo that is prepacked in containers. The two sides have reached agreement on basic money issues.

have reached agreement on basic money issues. The use of cargo containers which can be transferred directly from trucks or trains to ships is seen by the union as a threat to job security.

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## Icy Streets Spur Rash Of Mishaps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A couple of inches of snow fell on Utah highways Friday afternoon, turned to ice and cars began sliding.

Accidents of the fender-bender variety were so numerous Salt Lake City police were running as far as 15 accidents behind in their investigations.

The snowfall varied from two inches at Salt Lake International Airport by 8 p.m. to 10 inches at Provo and 13 inches at Tooele.

The Salt Lake Airport runways were closed for snow removal between about 6:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Only a few snow flurries were forecast for the remainder of the weekend.

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# Warden Shifts Trusties

BOISE (AP)—All 17 trusties at the new prison site south of Boise have been transferred to the main compound, and security at the new island farm has been doubled in the wake of a strike-up in administration at the Idaho State Prison.

Guards at the new site were transferred to the farm site, where two trusties escaped on Wednesday and took a 70-year-old woman hostage.

The transfers were made Friday and came the day after Virgil Cary was named acting warden at the suggestion of Gov. Don Samuelson.

There will now be two guards on every shift instead of one to oversee 17 trusties at the Eagle Island farm.

The transfers will bring the main prison compound population to slightly more than 300.

Saul Clark, vice chairman of the State Board of Correction, said the transfer of inmates was temporary until the trusty program was re-evaluated.

The study of the trusty program was another request of the governor, who said Thursday he will ask the next legislature to make the Board of Correction a part-time body and hire a "professional penologist" to administer the prison.

Just how much the legislature can do to change the administration of the prison is a question that has yet to be answered. The Board of Correction is provided for in the state constitution, which says the board "shall have the control, direction and management of the penitentiaries of the state, their employees and properties, and of adult probation and parole, with such compensations, powers and duties as may be provided by law."

Board members are appointed by the governor for six-year terms and there are also questions as to whether a governor can replace a board member in mid-term if the governor wants a certain course of action followed.

The new prison site is actually still a construction site and inmates assigned to the new compound were on work details.

The prison has been plagued with walkaways this year from the new site and the farm.

Cary, who had been deputy warden for custody, is the third warden to be named in a month.

# Pocatellan To Join Council On Accidents

BOISE (AP)—Gerald A. Geddes, 45, of Pocatello, business manager of the Idaho local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has been named to the Idaho Industrial Accident Board, Gov. Don Samuelson announced Saturday.

Geddes, a Democrat, will be on the board Jan. 6. He replaces Leo Houtz of Boise, also a Democrat who is retiring.

Geddes has served on the Council of Industrial Relations, an appeal body on labor mediation in Washington, D.C., and he is a member of the state AFL-CIO Executive Board.

An Idaho resident since 1952, Geddes is also on the executive committee of the Eastern Idaho Industrial Nuclear Council.

# Idaho Committee Advocates Major Revamp Of Eugenics

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Interdepartmental Committee on Children and Youth has proposed sterilization be made legal in Idaho under certain conditions.

The committee also proposes changes in the state's child labor law, which now allows a 12-year-old to work at most jobs in Idaho.

The proposal on sterilization says the present eugenics law should be replaced "to allow compulsory sterilization for those persons who by reason of mental conditions cannot carry out in proper fashion the duties of a parent."

The child labor laws should be amended, the committee said, "to encourage the employment of youth in non-hazardous occupations and to place within the Department of Labor the enforcement of child labor laws."

The committee, composed of heads of the Departments of Education, Health, Public Assistance, Labor, Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment, met Friday and adopted nine recommendations.

The committee proposed its operations be funded with \$37,000 during the next biennium and it be allowed to hire a full-time staff.

The committee also voted to ask the legislature appropriate funds for Idaho's participation in 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Another committee recommendation said each child entering grade school in Idaho should be required to have a physical examination.



AFTER THE PARTY, Julie Nixon, left, her sister Tricia and her mother, First Lady-to-be Pat Nixon, center, leave the Cosmopolitan Club in New York after a luncheon in honor of Julie's marriage to David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, scheduled for today in New York City. (See story, page one) (AP wirephoto)

# Despite Cool, Wet Weather

## Idaho Tourism Sets Record During 1968

By ALLEN M. BAILEY

BOISE (AP)—Last summer's cool and wet weather failed to keep Idaho's tourist industry from continuing its steady growth. It brought a record \$215,000,000 into the state, an increase of more than six percent.

Louise Shaddock, secretary of commerce and development, said 1968 was a good year, but she estimated 5 to 7 percent growth was in spite of a cool and rainy June and August.

And the state's most famous resort area, Sun Valley, never had a better year, according to Dorice Taylor, publicity director for the South-Central Idaho mountain resort.

"It was the biggest summer we've ever had, and we're completely packed (for the winter ski season) except for the first week in January and the last week in March," she said.

"As smog and fog get worse in the cities," Mrs. Taylor said, "the clear air up here is a real asset."

E. Kless Brown, information chief for the State Fish and Game Department, said it appeared that hunting and fishing in Idaho, both by Idahoans and out-of-state sportsmen, appeared to have increased. But no definite figures are available, only that until after the end of the year.

The increased number of tourists can only be estimated, too, according to James Pierce, assistant for travel in the Commerce and Development Department.

But he said the National Association of Travel Organizations estimated a five percent increase in tourists to the Northwest and 12 percent increase in the Rocky Mountain states.

Although the travel to Yellowstone Park, or numbers of vehicles entering there, only increased a little more than one percent, Pierce said, the west gate showed an 8.3 percent upswing. He said that gate is 15 miles from the Idaho border and much of its traffic continues into Idaho. Weather, again, was the reason for the not-so-spectacular tourist year at Yellowstone. The park received a thick coat of snow in late June.

The number of tourists dropped this year at the Craters of the Moon, Pierce added, probably because of the weather.

Contrasting to that cloudy picture was the Sun Valley picture, the busy-as-usual outfitters and guides talking hunters and fishermen into Idaho's mountain wilderness areas and such resorts as the Grand View Resort on North Idaho's Priest Lake.

Miss Shaddock said motel and hotel owners in all parts of the state had reported a good year. In North Idaho, however, the money value of the tourist trade was probably down a bit, she said, because the World Boy Scout Jamboree was held at Purgatory State Park on Lake Pend Oreille last year.

But next year should set records for the northern area—and the entire state, for that matter—because the National Boy Scout Jamboree will bring nearly 50,000 scouts and possibly twice as many additional tourists to the state.

Pierce listed some other indications, not only of increased tourism, but of increased interest in Idaho:

- An increase of from 800,000 to 852,000 in pieces of Idaho promotional literature requested by mail, up 7 percent.
- A 14 percent increase in the number of Idaho promotional films requested for showing by civic, school, church and sports groups around the country. Miss Shaddock said the 747 showings still represented only 35 percent of the requests for her department's 103 copies of 30 different travel films.
- A 13 percent increase in passenger traffic through Boise Municipal Airport.
- A state highway department sampling of vehicles passing through which showed a 5.5 percent increase in out-of-state travelers.

# Idaho Roads Reported Hazardous With Snow Floor, Icing Conditions Listed

By The Associated Press

Idaho's highways continued in poor driving condition Saturday, according to the state Department of Highways and Law Enforcement.

Chains were required for driving on Lookout Pass on Interstate 90 and U.S. Highway 10 in North Idaho. Chains were required, from Mountain Home east to Idaho 68 and from Idaho City to Lowman on Idaho 21.

Other conditions, by the route:

- U.S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass, Shoshone and Stanley to Galena Summit, snow floor; Twin Falls to Nevada, broken snow floor and snowing; Salmon, icy spots; Huxley, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 46 — Fairfield to Gooding, snow floor; Mountain Home east, icy spots, snow floor and chains advised.
- U.S. 93A — Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor; Willow Creek divide, icy spots.
- U.S. 95 — Bonners Ferry, Coeur d'Alene to Spirit Lake, Plummer, Culeada Hill and Whitebird Hill, snow floor; Sandpoint, snow floor and snowing; Grandeville, snow floor and fog; Mica Hill, Marsing to Rupert, Rigdon to the Adams County line, Mesa Hill to Council, Craigmont and Midvale Hill to Weiser, broken snow floor; Moscow to Genesee and Lewiston Hill, icy spots.
- U.S. 85A — Harvard Hill and St. Maries to Santa, snow floor.
- Interstate 90 and U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing and chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor and snowing.
- Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor.
- U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor; Orofino to Kooskia, fog.
- Idaho 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, icy and snow floor.
- Idaho 31 — Broken snow floor.
- Idaho 33 — Neudette to Tetonin and Victor to Tetonin, icy spots.
- Idaho 18 — Gilmore Hill, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 31 — Blackfoot to Arc, Swan Valley and Carey, broken snow floor; Caldwell and Arto to AEG, icy spots; Mountain Home area, icy spots and fog.
- Idaho 31 — Broken snow floor.
- Idaho 32 — Broken snow floor.
- Idaho 31 — Neudette to Tetonin and Victor to Tetonin, icy spots.
- Idaho 18 — Gilmore Hill, broken snow floor.

# Nobel Prize-Winner John Steinbeck Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, is dead at age 66. "The Grapes of Wrath," his compassionate portrayal of migrant workers during the Depression won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

Steinbeck died in his sleep at his Manhattan home Friday evening of heart and respiratory failure. He had been in failing health for some time and had moved into the city from his country home in Sag Harbor on Long Island.

His literary output included 24 works of fiction but it was the one novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," that secured his reputation in the pantheon of American letters.

The Nobel Prize for literature, which has been awarded for only six Americans, called attention to his "sympathetic humor and social perception."

"The Grapes of Wrath" chronicled the forced migration of a farm family from the Depression-ravaged of Oklahoma to the migrant-labor camps of California and touched off a national wave of protest over the plight of the Okies.

Although the book brought him lasting fame, Steinbeck did his best to avoid the literary about-persona publicity," he said. "I just think it's foolish. The fact that I have household names or fear of yellow gloves has little to do with the books I write."

He appeared most at ease with the sort of people that he wrote best about—the Okies, farmers, ranch hands and others of little pretension who he first met while growing up in Salinas, Calif.

He was born Feb. 27, 1902, the only son of a miller, John Steinbeck Sr. His mother, Olive Hamilton Steinbeck, taught in the Salinas schools. He attended Stanford University where he wrote poems and comic satires but did not graduate.

In accepting the Nobel Prize at an award ceremony in Stockholm, Steinbeck declared: "The writer is delegated to declare and to celebrate man's proven capacity for greatness of heart and spirit, for gallantry in defeat, for courage, compassion and love."

He said that a writer who does not passionately believe in the perfectibility of man has no dedication nor any membership in literature," he said.

Steinbeck is survived by his third wife, the former Elaine Scott, once married to actor Zachary Scott; and two sons by a previous marriage, Thom, 21, on leave from service in Vietnam, and John, 22, currently a civilian writer in Vietnam.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church here. The remains will be cremated and taken to Salinas for burial.



JOHN STEINBECK, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature, died Friday at the age of 66. (AP wirephoto)

LOW BID NOTED  
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Troyson Construction Co.'s bid of \$104,875 was apparent low of nine bids for renovation of Baldwin Hall, Idaho State University officials said.

The work consists of remodeling the 30-year old chemistry building. The bids ranged up to \$225,000.

**MOTOR-VU**  
DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6224  
West on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive  
Gates Open 7:00 P.M.  
At 9:15 Only

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS  
TECHNICOLOR  
UNITED ARTISTS

Plus At 7:30 Only

THE UGLY ONES  
COLOR by Deluxe  
UNITED ARTISTS

MOTOR-VU CLOSED  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HOLIDAY SEASON MATINEES DAILY!

ERIC SOWA'S  
17

SHOWTIMES  
1:30-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.  
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED!

ROAD WORK TALLIED  
BOISE (AP)—Eighteen Interstate highway projects to cost \$28.5 million and involving 182 miles of roadwork are presently underway in Idaho, according to the state highway department.

**ALLIED**  
1  
ALLIED  
MOVING & STORAGE  
agent 733-7371

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY!  
The Toughest Hellfighter of All!

JOHN WAYNE  
KATHARINE ROSS  
HELLFIGHTERS  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

ORPHEUM MATINEES DAILY!

LAST-MINUTE  
**GIFT SALE**  
PRESTO® 4 QT.  
PRESSURE COOKER  
LIST \$16.95 ..... \$8.95  
6 QUART MODEL ..... \$10.95

Arvin Snoozer Alarm  
CLOCK RADIO  
Our Regular low discount price \$26.95 .. \$21.95

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

**ALL TOYS 25% OFF**

BIG SELECTION FAMOUS BRAND  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
MOST WANTED TOYS!

**FARM & CITY**  
663 Main Avenue South 733-5241

WHY DID 13 WOMEN WILLINGLY OPEN THEIR DOORS TO THE BOSTON STRANGLER? THIS IS A TRUE AND REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Tony Curtis  
Henry Fonda  
George Kennedy  
Suggested for Mature Audiences

Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton  
Richard Foy Richard Fleischer Edward Anhalt Gerald Frank  
Panavision Color by Deluxe

SHOWTIMES  
1:15-3:10-5:20-7:30 and 9:45 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.

MATINEES DAILY!  
**IDAHO**

WE WILL BE  
**CLOSED**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 23, 24, 25  
To allow our employees to spend the holidays with their families and friends.

**KOTO'S CAFE**

**ELKS KIDDIES**  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
WILL BE HELD  
Sun., Dec. 22nd-1 p.m.  
**ELKS LODGE**

### New Meters In Burley Explained

BURLEY — George Carmody, Burley Downtown Merchants' president, explained how the new validated meters now being installed will work.

"Some people are under the misconception that parking in downtown Burley will now cost more," stated Carmody. "Even though the meters will take only nickels and dimes instead of pennies, the cost will all be absorbed by merchants," explained Carmody.

The new meters will dispense tokens for each nickel and the tokens will be redeemed by merchants after a minimum purchase," he added.

Presently the new validated meters are in place in some parts of the City of Burley but will not go into operation until all the meters are installed, which will take about another week.

City crews are working now converting old parking meters about 25 at a time. About 600 validated parking meters will be installed when the project is completed.

"The new meters will not only save the shoppers money but will discourage all day parkers," stated Carmody.



THE MANAGER OF THE BURLEY plant of Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Paul Handy, presents a check to Brenda Hess, a Burley High School student, for her "best of show" entry in the second annual Christmas Art Contest sponsored by the firm.

Connie MacKenzie—on the right, a Washington Junior High School student at Rupert, holds her check for first place in the intermediate division. Not pictured is Alfred Porex, Minico High School, who won first place in the senior division.

### Richfield's Grade School Has Program

RICHFIELD — A heavy snow-drum and deep snow did not keep many Richfield residents from attending the annual Christmas program at the school. The usual capacity crowd was in attendance with small children enjoying a visit from Santa at the conclusion.

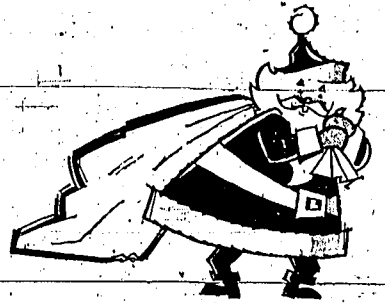
Supt. Neil Andreason welcomed the parents and friends to the performance of "Mr. Grumpy's Toy Shop," presented by the elementary school.

Dialogue parts were taken by upper grade students who also sang trio and quartet numbers. Solo parts were sung by Donald Stevens, Rusty Jensen, Graig King and Rex King. Christmas songs were sung by the seventh and eighth grade girls and choral readings by the boys.

Action parts and songs by grades were Mother Goose characters, first grade; wooden soldiers, second grade; dolls, third and fourth grade girls; look-in-the-boxes, third and fourth grade boys; toys, fifth and sixth grade pupils and angels, fifth and sixth grade girls.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Sanders and Mrs. Max Behr and Mae Hint.

Treats were distributed by the PTA unit.



### Did You Forget

to buy a gift for the home? A gift the entire family can enjoy for years to come?

THEN . . .

COME TO OUR FANTASTIC STORE-WIDE Pre-Inventory Clearance

• PRICES SLASHED •

YES! We're having this annual sale now... in time for you to

SAVE MONEY ON HOME GIFTS:

- Appliances
- Sofas • Chairs
- Lamps • Tables
- Dinette Sets
- Bedroom Suites
- Color-TV • Stereo and more!

Drastic Reductions!



We wish you and yours the very happiest of holidays. It has been a pleasure serving you in the past . . . We look forward to serving you again whenever possible!

From all of us at



251 Main Ave. E. Phone 733-4090

A HOLIDAY VALUES SALE TO HELP YOU HAVE A VERY . . .

# Merry Christmas!



TABLERITE® GRADE A TOM

# Turkey

## 37<sup>c</sup> lb.

SMOKED Ham

# 49<sup>c</sup> lb

SHANK PORTION

HENS 39<sup>c</sup> lb

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION . . . lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

TABLERITE SLICED BACON . . . lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

Boneless Fully Cooked WHOLE HAM . lb. 98<sup>c</sup>

PICTSWEET Frozen Peas 10 oz. pkg. 15<sup>c</sup>

Bertie's Turkeys at Competitive Prices

- MARGARINE Marlene . . . . . 1 lb. 16<sup>c</sup>
- PINEAPPLE IGA No. 211 Crushed or Chunk . . . . . 4 89<sup>c</sup>
- ORANGES Gelshe 11 oz. Mandarin . . . . . 4 89<sup>c</sup>
- MARSHMALLOWS Duamk 10 oz. Miniatures . . . . . 2 33<sup>c</sup>
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Siskely No. 303 can . . . . . 19<sup>c</sup>

FANCY NAVEL ORANGES . . . . . \$2.69 box

FANCY GREEN-SKIN AVOCADOS . . . 3 FOR 29<sup>c</sup>

IMPORTED MANDARIN ORANGES \$2.98 box

Wooden gift boxes, these are the first to be received in this country since World War II. A real treat for all . . . unique gift!

- Buhl — Elk Beer
- Burley — Clark's IGA
- Carey — Don's Food Bank
- Declo — Dario Market
- Fairfield — Market Basket
- Gooding — J. C. Porter
- Hagerman — Ovelyn's Market
- Hansen — Don's IGA
- Hazelton — Moe's Market
- Jerome — Matley's Food Center
- Kimberly — Parson's Foodmart
- Murtaugh — Thorne's
- Oakley — Clark's Far Shopping
- Richfield — Papp's Shopping Center
- Rupert — Foodland IGA
- Twin Falls — East Side Market
- Murty's IGA
- Wendell — Cash Grocery

Nabisco snacks make the party!

3 FOR \$1



SNACK MATE CHEESE SPREADS for Instant Parties 53<sup>c</sup>

- TABLERITE MILD OR COLBY LONGHORN RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESE . . . 10c off each pkg.
- TABLERITE 3 OZ. CREAM CHEESE . . . 2 pkgs. 27c
- TABLERITE 24 OZ. PURE VEG. SALAD OIL . . . . . 45c
- TABLERITE QUART MAYONNAISE . . . . . 49c
- BORDO 16 OZ. PITTED DATES . . . . . 2 pkgs. 89c
- BRADSHAW 10 OZ. SPUN HONEY . . . . . 29c
- CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 CAN TOMATO SOUP . . . . . 3 cans 39c
- OCEAN SPRAY QT. CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE . . . . . 49c
- IGA NO. 2 1/2 RIPE AND RAGGED PEACHES . . . . . 2 cans 75c





PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES on the Christmas in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's pediatrics ward is Mrs. Gale Conner. She has served as chairman of the hospital guild's Christmas decorating committee. Mrs. Santa Claus stands beside the tree.



SPECIAL FLANNEL STOCKINGS are made for babies born during the holidays at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Gary Laughlin, Castleford, receives her new baby in one of the colorful stockings. This year the guild sewed approximately 45 of the stockings.

### Hospital Cheer Is The Aim Of Workers In Yule Season

It may sound hard to believe, but one of the happiest places to be at Christmas time is Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The unique decorations provided by the hospital guild are found far past the 20 foot pink flocked tree in the lobby. In fact, every waiting room, corridor and window has some type of Christmas decoration.

One of the most attractive displays is the gingerbread house on the corner of the reception desk, which was constructed by Mrs. Gale Conner's children.

Mrs. Conner is chairman of the hospital guild's Christmas decoration committee.

Mrs. Conner and some 25 other guild members spent several days assembling the decorations. There are six small trees in the corridor from the lobby.

These trees are decorated with real cookies, popcorn balls and candy canes.

One outstanding contribution to the lobby decorations is a large wreath and candles made by Dr. V. Ellis Knight.

The guild members have paid special attention to the pediatrics ward. In the waiting room there is a large tree adorned with small red felt stockings and a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus stand beside it. The doors, in this hallway, bustle wreaths, felt mittens and snowmen.

Some 45 flannel stockings have been made for babies born during the holidays. The guild members saw the stockings and they are sterilized in the hospital laundry. The new mother receives her baby from the nursery in one of the "gay" stockings.

Jim Rosenbaum, assistant administrator at the hospital, said seven church groups have been enrolling at the hospital during the evening.

Peggy Stanfield, hospital dietitian, has planned a special holiday menu for Christmas day. The basic menu is as follows: V-8 juice cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered fresh green peas, buttered broccoli, fresh cranberry relish on jelly-

### Pomerelle Ski Lift Operating

ALBION — The Pomerelle ski lift is in operation for holiday skiing, states Con. DeThomas, manager.

Mr. DeThomas said Saturday that the lift, which broke down last weekend, has been repaired and is operating excellently. He said the rumors of several skiers being injured were false. He said there were no injuries.

Skiing is excellent with four feet of snow at the bottom. The ski lift will be open through the holidays, except on Christmas day.

Snow tires are advised for those going to the lift.

### Businessman Dies In Nampa

NAMPA, Idaho (AP) — A funeral service was pending in Nampa for Windsor Lloyd, a prominent Southwest Idaho businessman and former president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd, who had been suffering from an extended illness, died Friday at 76.

Lloyd operated the Lloyd Lumber Co., in Nampa, was a member of the Idaho Power Co. board of directors, and was a former president of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce.

## Universal Health Insurance Contemplated By 1976 In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson released Saturday a report from Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, which calls for providing comprehensive health insurance for all Americans by 1976.

Cohen told reporters he envisions some kind of a public-private system involving new federal funds.

"I do not see at the present time how the voluntary sector

alone can provide adequate health insurance, he reports, without some new federal support, curtail, legislation.

Cohen's recommendation is one of a wide array of goals he says the nation should try to reach by 1976—the 200th anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence from England.

The chart-laden, 136-page report reviews the welfare record of the five-year Johnson administration and the objectives for the future.

Among the other goals which he says are realistic are the elimination of poverty; provision of free, two-year community colleges in all major cities; provision of pre-school education and day care for all youngsters; and "elimination of racial discrimination of any kind."

Although Cohen says the na-

success for his proposal to ment. He says the reason is that transfer the program from his civil rights advocates oppose agency to the Justice Depart-

734-2294

### Attention Children OF TWIN FALLS

Call SANTA CLAUS At This Number

## 734-2294

Mountain States Telephone Co.

### Lovell Scores Added Time In 'Space'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Every minute that Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. logs on the Apollo 8 mission will add to his record as the man who has spent the most time in space.

On two previous space flights, the nearly 14-day Gemini 7 and four-day Gemini 12, Lovell chalked up a total of 17 days, 17 hours, 10 minutes.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, is No. 2 in total time in space: 13 days, 16 hours, 35 minutes, all of it on Gemini 7.

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, the third crewman on Apollo 8, is making his first spaced trip. The flight is scheduled to last slightly more than six days.

Russia's longest-flying cosmonaut is Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, who recorded 4 days, 23 hours, 6 minutes on Vostok 5.

### 'Avalanche'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department says it is braced for an avalanche of Christmas mail over the weekend and believes it is prepared.

The mail volume so far has been below last year's, the department said today, and is moving well through flu-stricken postal workers are a problem in scattered areas.

It said virtually all Christmas mail posted for Vietnam troops before the deadline will arrive in time.

### Magic Valley BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE DECEMBER 23 - 25

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Boise ..... 9:30-10:30  
 Coeur d'Alene ..... 10:45-11:45  
 Coray (downtown) 11:45-12:30  
 Coray (Idaho) ..... 1:00-3:00

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Arden ..... 9:00-10:15  
 Fowler ..... 10:30-11:30  
 Hansen ..... 12:30-2:15  
 Rock Creek ..... 2:30-3:30

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Acquan ..... 9:00-10:45  
 Annapolis ..... 11:00-12:15  
 Youth Ranch ..... 12:30-1:00  
 Norland ..... 1:15-2:30  
 Declo ..... 3:00-4:30

## Presenting the Envoy

new size billfold by ROLFS

Every card you carry gets diplomatic treatment from ROLFS new Envoy. Eight card windows keep credit references in full view, fully protected. Four side pockets give you extra space for special identification papers. Full-length bill pocket keeps cash close at hand.

Make the Envoy your ambassador of good taste. In six fine prestige leathers. Your color choice. From \$5.00.

## JENSEN Jewelers

# LAST MINUTE GIFTS

### ALL GIFT WRAP

**1/2 LIST PRICE**

- \* PAPER
- \* TAGS & SEALS
- \* RIBBON

### ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

**1/2 LIST PRICE**

- \* DECORATIONS
- \* ORNAMENTS
- \* CENTERPIECES
- \* TREE TRIMMINGS

### ONE GROUP PLUSH TOYS

**1/2 LIST PRICE**

- \* PLAIN PLUSH
- \* MUSICAL
- \* NOVELTIES

### ONE GROUP DOLLS

**1/2 LIST PRICE**

VALUES UNLIMITED  
Many Close-Outs

### ONE GROUP PHOTO GIFTS

**1/2 LIST PRICE**

- \* CAMERAS
- \* ELECTRIC BAGS
- \* GADGET FLASHES
- \* ACCESSORIES

### CHRISTMAS FILM SPECIALS

8MM 50 FT. MOVIE PROCESSING INCLUDED ..... \$1.99

SUPER 8 MOVIE PROCESSING INCLUDED ..... \$2.69

35MM - 20 EXP. SLIDES PROCESSING INCLUDED ..... \$1.99

35MM 20 EXP. PRINTS PROCESSING INCLUDED ..... \$3.99

INSTAMATIC SLIDES 20 EXP. PROCESSING INCLUDED ..... \$1.99

INSTAMATIC PRINTS - 12 EXP. PROCESSING INCLUDED ..... \$3.99

### CANDIES

to munch away your CHRISTMAS

BULK CHRISTMAS MIX  
3 POUNDS ..... \$1.00

BULK CHOCOLATE MIX  
2 POUNDS ..... \$1.00

GIANT HERSHEY BARS  
3 BARS ..... \$1.00

DIVINITY FUDGE  
4 POUND BOX ..... \$1.89

### Christmas Chocolates

BEAUTIFULLY BOXED "HAPPY HOLIDAYS" All Milk Deluxe

JUMBO 3 POUNDS ..... \$2.29

ONE POUND BRACH'S CHOCOLATES ..... 77¢

Brach's Cherry CHOCOLATES 2 for 88¢

WHITMAN'S SAMPLERS One Pound ..... \$2.25

## Serve YOURSELF & Save on DRUGS

### BLM Advisers Plan To Test Grazing Fees

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho group has been told the National Advisory Board Council to the Bureau of Land Management is considering a legal test of federally proposed increases in grazing fees on public lands.

Roland Patrick, a Castleford cattleman and chairman of the Boise District Advisory Council to the BLM, was a speaker Friday at a council meeting. He reported on a meeting earlier in the week of the national council.

The national council considers federal proposals to base grazing fees on "fair market value" is illegal, Patrick said. The council contends this conflicts with federal law providing for basing grazing costs on "a reasonable fee."

Patrick also said the national council opposes federal plans to increase grazing fees over the next 10 years to a peak of \$1.25 per animal unit monthly. The council contends federal officials do not have the authority to act fees several years in advance.

Peggy Stanfield, hospital dietitian, has planned a special holiday menu for Christmas day. The basic menu is as follows: V-8 juice cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered fresh green peas, buttered broccoli, fresh cranberry relish on jelly-

CHRISTMAS Outlets and Drum Sets, Snow Shoes, Cartridge Belts, Halters, Bows and Arrows.

RED'S TRADING POST

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT

# Week's Most Active Stocks

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

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

High	Low	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 3/4	12 1/2	Glen Ald	1,500,700	20 3/4	19 1/2	19 3/4	+ 1/2
5 3/4	1 1/2	Pan Am	1,263,000	5 3/4	2 1/2	2 3/4	+ 1/2
4 3/4	2 1/2	Ypco Sheet	1,130,500	4 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/2
4 1/4	3 1/4	Int Corp	849,700	4 1/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	+ 1/2
2 1/4	1 1/4	Bunk Rm	742,000	2 1/4	1 3/4	1 3/4	+ 1/2
2 1/4	7/8	Benquet	731,000	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2
1 1/4	3/4	Atlas Cp	613,800	1 1/4	7/8	7/8	+ 1/2
55 3/4	20	Occident Pet	595,300	55 3/4	46	46 1/2	+ 1/2
5 3/4	4 1/4	Am Tel Tel	443,000	5 3/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	+ 1/2
2 1/4	2 1/4	Lionel Corp	421,000	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Imv Co Am	375,000	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
2 1/4	1 1/4	Cont Air T	375,000	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	+ 1/2
5 1/4	1 1/4	Rapid Amer	340,500	5 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	+ 1/2
4 1/4	3 1/4	Reyn Tobacco	336,100	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	7/8	Ronn Sel Tr	330,100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
8 1/4	4 1/4	Cities Serv	321,100	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Am Motors	313,000	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
13 3/4	7 1/2	Shinclair	312,100	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/2
58 1/4	42 1/4	AMC Corp	306,000	58 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	+ 1/2
8 1/4	4 1/4	Unit Fruit	306,300	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	+ 1/2

**NEW YORK AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE**

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

High	Low	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
2 1/4	1 1/4	Asaagra Oil	977,700	2 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Westlake D	743,100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Cdn Unimud	507,400	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Kn Oil	474,000	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Cont Mater	461,800	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Kalveex Inc	404,100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	No Cdn Oils	401,500	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Nuclear Am	363,000	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Indy Wt Wl	315,100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2
1 1/4	1 1/4	Ney Pk Min	318,100	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/2

## Higher Interest Rates Stun Wall Street For Big Losses

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week took its worst loss in 4 1/2 months as Wall Street continued to react to higher interest rates.

Hopes that the market might embark on its traditional year-end rally were smashed by another salvo of interest rate boosts.

In fact, the market was so nervous that it dropped Monday and Tuesday in advance of the news that came after the close on Tuesday, namely, that the Federal Reserve Board had increased the discount rate to 5 1/2 percent from 5 1/4 percent.

Actually, this rate of discount—the interest that member banks pay to the Federal Reserve—had already prevailed from mid-April to mid-August, but did not interest too many then with a booming economy and a generally higher stock market.

Monday is the deadline for taking profits "regular way" five-day delivery for inclusion of 60 percent income tax returns, and this was cited as a factor for the Friday loss. No particular news accompanied the slide.

For the week, the Dow Industrials dropped 14.30 to 866.00, further and further from the "Dow 1,000" some had expected a couple of weeks ago.

Of 1731 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,038 declined and 580 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 224 and new lows 58.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 5.0 last week to 363.4, its worst weekly loss, since the week ended Aug. 3 when it fell 6.2.

Volume for the week was 68.2 million shares compared with 65.2 million the week before.

The five most active issues last week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

- Glen Alden, up 1/2 at 19 3/4 on 1,500,700 shares; Pan American World Airways, up 1/2 at 13 1/4; Youngstown Sheet, up 1/2 at 4 1/4; INA Corp., up 1/2 at 2 1/4; and Bunker-Ramo, up 1/2 at 1 1/4.

U.S. government bond prices fell sharply last week following the decision by the Federal Reserve to restrict credit availability in the banking system.

Long term government bonds had sold off by almost two points on the average by the close Friday.

The continued selloff in municipal bonds put virtually all but the shortest issues at new price lows for the year.

## Livestock

**DENVER**

DENVER (AP)—USDA—Compared with last week's close: cattle: slaughter steers and heifers steady; slaughter cows mostly steady; but instances of lower on cutter cows; bulls steady to strong; stock cows strong to 1/2 higher; feeder calves and cattle steady; slaughter steers good and choice 1025-1008 lb 26.75-26.85; heifers choice 983 lb 27.35; cows high and cattle steady; slaughter steers average and high choice with a few prime 1087 lb 18.25; heifers choice 983 lb 27.35; cows high cutter and utility 16.50-17.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 20.80-23.10; choice 525-600 lb feeder steers 27.30-28.30; choice with a few prime heifers 25.60-26.70.

Sheep: slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 lower; feeder lambs weak; slaughter ewes scarce; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-100 lb 24.10-24.80; wooled feeder lambs choice and fancy 80-97 lb 25.00-25.70; choice and fancy shearing lambs 23.50-24.80.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 1.22-22.25 lb 20.50-20.75; 2-3 200-230 lb 25.00 - 26.50; 2-4 300 - 400 lb 15.00 - 15.50.

**CHICAGO**

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

Hogs—Mixed 1-2 butchers 20.50-21.00; 170 head sorted at 21.25; 2-3 190-240 lbs 18.75-20.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs 18.25-20.00; 2-4 260-270 lbs 18.75-20.25; 3-4 300-330 lbs 17.25-17.50. Sows 1-3 330-400 lbs 15.75 - 16.50; 1-3 400-500 lbs 15.00-15.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 14.00-15.00; 2-3 550-600 lbs 13.50-14.00; hogs 11.50-13.00.

Cattle—Slaughter steers, prime 1,200-1,400 lbs 20.25-30.75; mixed high choice and prime 1,100-1,375 lbs 20.25-30.25; choice 950-1,350 lbs 28.25-29.25; mixed good and choice 27.00-29.25; lbs 28-30-38-75—fancy prime—New York day 20.00—choice 850-1,025 lbs 27.00 - 28.00; mixed good and choice 26.00-27.00.

Sheep—Wooled slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-105 lbs 25.50-28.00; mixed good and good 22.00-24.00. Wooled slaughter ewes, cull to good 5.00-7.00.

**DIVIDEND DECLARED**

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Annularized Sugar Co. declared Friday a quarterly dividend on common stock of 40 cents per share, five cents more than the dividend Feb. 1.

**B & B LOANS**

\$5.00 TO \$500.00 INSTANTLY

**GUNS**

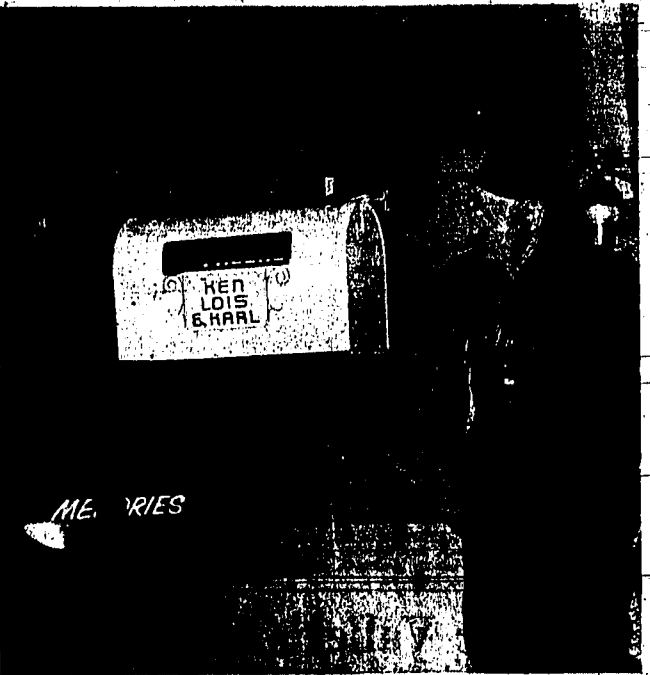
ON REQUEST GUNS HELD AS LONG AS SIX MONTHS

BUY • SELL • TRADE

**B & B LOANS**

"THE MOST"

ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET WEST



AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT is this mailbox and stand built by Harold Soper, Twin Falls, for his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Falor, Pocatello. Mr. Soper built the mailbox stand from old items that are from 60 to 90 years old.

## 'Doggone' 'Horsepower' Theme Results In Unusual Christmas Gift

**"Doggone"**

GOODING—"Doggone" determination paid off for one member of the canine family, when a large, golden dog, attended a third grade Christmas program Thursday afternoon, and nearly convulsed audience and children alike.

Mr. Dog, in search of a master or mistress, wandered on stage during the last song of the program "Silent Night" and a "Doggone" audience and children alike.

Mr. Dog, in search of a master or mistress, wandered on stage during the last song of the program "Silent Night" and a "Doggone" audience and children alike.

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## 'Small' Bids Ask Leases On Oil Shale

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Three bids, all far smaller than anticipated, have been submitted to the Interior Department on two of three oil shale leases in northwestern Colorado.

The total bidding of \$400,025 was far short of the multimillion-dollar offers expected on a projected 2.3 billion barrels of recoverable oil in the three lease sites.

Oil Shale Corp., of New York City, bid \$240,000, and Fred C. Crafts, Eugene, Ore., bid \$825.50 on a 1,250-acre lease.

The third bid was a \$250,000 offer by TOSCO on a 3,120-acre plot.

Mr. Soper added that each part of the stand has a long history behind it as all are well over 60 years old.

The heart is made out of a hand plow beams that are at least 40 years old, Mr. Soper said. The saddle is a 1916 model and the stirrups were probably made in 1900 because they were made with brass.

Across the top of the heart is a Model T front spring. The small plow also is old as well as the small plow beam.

"All parts of this stand are bolted together so it can be dismantled and moved with little work," Mr. Soper added. Mr. Soper has had all of the parts for several years, saving them for some future use.

Mr. Soper was to deliver the Christmas present Sunday if the weather allows.

## Melvin Harrison To Head Motel Group In T. F.

Melvin Harrison was reelected president of the Twin Falls Motel Association Friday evening when the group met for its annual Christmas party at the Idaho room of Griggs Motel and Cafe.

Other officers are Betty Ainsworth, reelected secretary-treasurer, and Charles Siever, vice president.

The group voted to invite motel operators from other Magic Valley cities to visit with the local organization.

A gift exchange was held. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roundy and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wendell were in charge of the party.

**Season's Greetings**

We appreciate your continuing confidence

Ask about our special "Gift of Hearing" Plan

Your MAICO Dealer

**MAICO**

CALL OR DROP IN SOON!

HEARING AID CENTER

133 Main West, Twin Falls 733-7330

134 E. 13th St., Burley 678-9312

**Bankers Protest Ruling**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposed Federal orders for banks to install a variety of antirobbery devices has drawn a barrage of protest.

"We found the first reading unimaginable," protested Michigan banker J. A. Hauck, "and the second reading left us in a state of shock."

Hauck, president of the Exchange Savings Bank in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., was taking advantage of a 30-day period to comment on regulations proposed by the Federal Reserve Board.

The regulations would require all banks and savings and loan offices to install cameras, bright lighting at night, alarm systems, burglar-proof safes, and, in the future, sturdier vaults.

Similar proposals have been issued by other federal agencies regulating banks and other financial institutions.

The Bank of America said interpretation of the regulations would force it to spend \$3 million more than it already has. The Detroit Bank & Trust Co. said the major requirements would cost it \$369,500, \$154,000 in cameras alone.

**Apollo Marks 18th Mission Carrying Man**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Apollo 8 is the 18th manned ship rocketed into space by the United States and the first ticket in its beyond-earth orbit to the vicinity of the moon.

Twenty-two different American astronauts now have bigger flight time, with several making two or three trips for a total of 32 men in space. If the 17 previous launchings, the astronauts recorded a total of 2,774 hours 10 minutes flight time.

The Soviet Union has orbited 10 manned spacecraft for total flight time of 628 hours 52 minutes. Twelve cosmonauts have gone aloft, with only one making a repeat trip.

U. S. astronauts have conducted 11 rendezvous missions, seven linkups with other satellites and recorded nine space walks. Comparative Russian figures are two, zero and one.

The longest American flight was 13 days, 18 hours, 35 minutes. Russia's longest was 4 days, 23 hours, 6 minutes.

**SEARCH WANTED**

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—The search for a missing mail plane in a north-central Idaho wilderness area was postponed Saturday until Monday.

**CARL EMIL BENSON ARCHITECT**

Moved from Volco to 401 Shoshone St. So. Phone 733-6364

**WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO LAS VEGAS**

THREE DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS AT THE FABULOUS TROPICANA!

★ NOTHING TO BUY ★

JUST REGISTER IN OUR TWIN FALLS OFFICE Winner Will Be Selected By Drawing

SEE US NOW FOR

CHRISTMAS LOANS • CONSOLIDATION LOANS

LOANS FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE UP TO \$2500.00

**RELIANCE CREDIT CORPORATION**

137 Second Street West Twin Falls Phone 733-7202

For Christmas at **ROPER'S**

**BIG NEW SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED!**

**Newest Manchester SPORT COATS**

100% Wool Worsted Two-Ply Plaids

**\$45.00**

Handsome and colorful plaids from our Spring 1969 orders rushed to us in time for your Christmas giving! All the newest and smartest 2-button, side vent models in distinctive blues, browns, greens, golds and olives.

ALSO . . .

**Hendrix Square SPORT COATS**

All wool worsted 2-ply plaids.

**\$50 and \$55**

These are the newest Spring 1969 patterns and colors . . . now here in time for your Christmas selection.

Ladies . . . let Roper's courteous and experienced salespeople help you to determine his size.

Your selection can be easily exchanged after Christmas

**NEW COLORS!**

Reston Rawford Barათუ Expert Free Alterations

**ALL WOOL SLACKS**

With Forever-Last Permanent Finish

**\$19.95** or 2 pair \$35

USE YOUR ROPER'S OPTION CHARGE OR YOUR BANK CARDS

**ROPER'S**

It's from ROPER'S . . . It's RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUIHL

# Times-News Public Forum

## Woman Praises Law Enforcement Agencies In Area

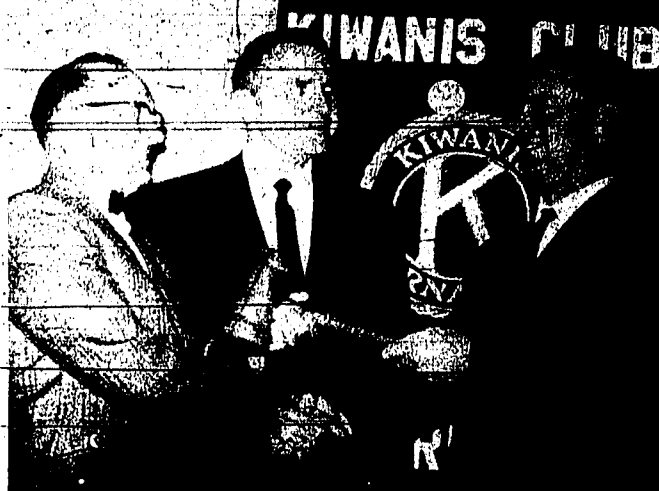
**Editor, Times-News:**  
Speaking as one who has recently moved to this wonderful city from California, I wish to state publicly of the caliber of men in your police department and sheriff's office.  
Never have I encountered such courtesy and a willingness to help—being newcomers—have had many questions. Each of the above mentioned departments have gone out of their way to be of assistance.  
I am sure if some of the larger cities had this caliber of men on their force there would be less problems.  
I am a strong supporter of the police at any price supporter, but these men are different.  
I feel the city or some such group should publicly admit these men are dedicated and truly fine individuals.  
I hope some of the people here—nor a man to be feared. Again, my many thanks to these men for their kindness.  
MRS. B. G. ENRIGHT  
(Twin Falls)

## Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of reasonable length.  
The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication 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 where published unless a specific 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.

## Sex Education Series Is Urged By T.F. Pastor

**Editor, Times-News:**  
Perhaps much of the current controversy on the matter of sex and sex education would be avoided if a different approach were taken on the subject. Instead of viewing sex as something "dirty" or, perhaps, the child should be taught the wonderful dignity of the human body which has been created by the hand of a loving God and redeemed in the atoning sacrifice of His Son, Jesus Christ.  
This is the approach that is taken in the Contradictio Sex Education Series currently in use in our church and school (Memorial Lutheran), and the reason why this series is gaining such wide-spread acceptance throughout our country.  
A letter from the publisher of these materials indicates that besides a general acceptance of these materials in our own (Twin Falls) area of parochial schools, Catholics are now enthusiastic users of the series, and also the Latter-day Saints. Seventh-Day Adventists are currently field-testing the series in the hope that this will lead to full adoption by them in their parochial schools next year.  
REV. HAROLD A. IBEN  
Pastor  
Immanuel Lutheran Church  
(Twin Falls)



NEWLY INSTALLED PRESIDENT of the Burley Kiwanis club, Gerald Conrad, right, is presented large gavel by F. Jay Whittle, left, outgoing president, during a dinner meeting at the Ponderosa Inn. Armand Anderson, Twin Falls, district five lieutenant governor, who was installing officer, looks on.

## Burley Kiwanians Install Officers At Dinner Meet

**BURLEY**—The Burley Kiwanis Club installed new officers during a dinner meeting at which wives were special guests Tuesday evening at Ponderosa Inn.  
Gerald Conrad is president; Dale Danmirell, vice president; Frank Kearns, secretary; C. Bruce Young, treasurer. Jerry Black, Lowell Turner, Bob Rogers and F. Jay Whittle, all directors. Installing officer was Armand Anderson, district lieutenant governor, Twin Falls.  
**Theme for 1969-Kiwanis Clubs in "Stand up for Freedom."** It was announced that there are only six charter members still active in the Burley Club, including Reed G. Stanley, Vern Carter, Trafford Ray, J. Jay Whittle, Ernest Blauer and Orland Bateman.  
**Awards for 100 per cent attendance** were presented to Mr. Bateman, 24 years; Mr. Blauer, 22 years; Mr. Stanley, 31 years; Lyle French, 16 years; Mr. Kearns, 12 years; Robert Singer, Joe Lambert and Mr. Young, all nine years; Otis Orton and Mr. Whittle, both seven years.  
Bill Jewell, six years; Dr. Howard Donaldson, Dick Solomon, Ted Kelsey, Pat Kelley, all five years; Neal Anderson, Gerald Conrad, Vern Carter, Jim Henderson, Walt Tolleson and...

## Christmas Toys Are Terrific, Cardboard Boxes Are Best

**By FRED DODDS  
Times-News Staff Writer**  
Christmas toys get more sophisticated each year. Now they are making robots that talk, walk and add figures all at once. There is even a junior electricity set out in which a youngster can put together a small computer. With other mechanical sets, a child can have had many questions. Each of the above mentioned departments have gone out of their way to be of assistance.  
I am sure if some of the larger cities had this caliber of men on their force there would be less problems.  
I am a strong supporter of the police at any price supporter, but these men are different.  
I feel the city or some such group should publicly admit these men are dedicated and truly fine individuals.  
I hope some of the people here—nor a man to be feared. Again, my many thanks to these men for their kindness.  
MRS. B. G. ENRIGHT  
(Twin Falls)

## Honor Roll At Shoshone Is Released

**SHOSHONE**—The high school senior class led other classes at the local school in number of students on the past six week honor roll. There were 14 seniors, seven each in the junior and freshmen classes and the sophomores who made the roll.  
The freshmen were Sheila Carlson, Edward Chess, Charles Hansen, Mary Jo Haran, Carmen Kinney, Kay Saras and Cindy Stimpson.  
Sophomores who made the roll are Lisa Berrieholm, Gary Burkett, Dorothy Tubbs, Janet Larsen, Patricia Saras and Johnny Urrutia.  
Those in the junior class who made the roll are Paul Berrieholm, Terry Churchillman, Julie Cope, Layne Hadlock, Gene Kisting, Susan Neher and Katherine Paogana.  
The seniors who made the roll are Candice Conner, Carmen Hadlock, Keith Hansen, Mary Hata, Stan Kerger, Jennie Larsen, Rilita Leskinen, Donna Mahbutt, Rhonda Oneida, Carl Pendleton, Phyllis Pruet, Louisa Struchen, Ruth Tews and Connie Urrutia.  
Senior students on the honorable mention roll were Alvin Crothers, Vicki Guenechen, Barbara Horn, Danny Hubbs, Gail Johnson, Maureen Murphy, Laurene Tews and Kathy Trenkle.  
Juniors on the honorable mention roll are Alma Chisley, Ann Freeman, Dave Hoyt, Ellis Johnson and Michael Manning.  
Sophomores who made the honorable mention roll are Marshall Chatterton, Russell Farnsworth, Susan Flavell, Ellis Gooch, Jim Pagoga and Myrna Spencer.  
Freshmen on the honorable mention roll are Quayle Bateman, Denise Blackburn, Charles Daniels, Pamela Ficker, Vera Garrett, Jay Gaskill, Mike Kinney, Michael Pate, Charlene Race, Diane Sorenson and Roy Thompson.

## Test 'Vehicle' Bursts In Loading

**SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP)**—A test vehicle designed to verify part of the Apollo 8 booster exploded and burned Friday at the North American Rockwell test site.  
Called the "B mini-stage" it was a working model of the hydrogen pressure tank used in the second stage of the huge Saturn 5 booster.  
North American Rockwell officials said the explosion "has no implications" as to the reliability of the Apollo 8.  
Officials said the hydrogen tank apparently exploded while being loaded. One workman suffered a minor cut on one hand from flying glass.

**"THE MUDLARK"**  
Starring Irene Dunn and Alex Guinness  
A small ragamuffin wins the heart of a queen.  
TONIGHT 9:30 P.M.  
**WILLS ACTION THEATRE**  
CHANNEL 11

## Parents Express Thanks After Rescue Of Son

**Editor, Times-News:**  
We would like to thank the many people who were responsible for the rescue of our son, Ken Wills, from the ledge of the canyon where he fell.  
We'd like to thank Jeff Harper who turned in the report of the accident and the other good Samaritans. We appreciate their staying at the hospital until Dr. Telford, who was waiting for Ken, had examined him and determined that there were no broken bones.  
We want to extend our heartfelt thanks to all the many friends who called and visited Ken at the hospital and at home. We are grateful for their concern.  
We would like to also thank Chief Ben Jensen and Mrs. Basom of the Red Cross who took care of the details in notifying and getting an extension of leave from Norfolk for Ken. Also we'd like to thank the hospital attendants who gave the best of care without "shots."  
Thank you, one and all, and may you have the very best of holidays.  
JIM AND SYLVIA WILLS  
AND MYRON  
(Twin Falls)

## Utah Board Asks Salt Lake Terrain

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—The Utah Board of Education has approved asking the Legislature for funds to buy 200 acres of land adjacent to Utah Technical College at Salt Lake City, and for more than \$5 million in building funds.  
Dr. T. H. Bell, state school superintendent, said U Tech could serve its purpose adequately without a technology building, estimated to cost \$3.8 million, and a health and service occupations building, estimated to cost \$1.5 million.  
The school now turns students away due to the space said Jay L. Nelson, U Tech president.  
The board also approved appointment of Burrows, Smith and Co. as fiscal agents to prepare a bond issue to finance the first stage of a three-phase student center. The bond issue will cost an estimated \$1 million.  
The board informally said it could serve as a single board of control for the state's three junior colleges and two technical colleges.

## Magic Valley Obituaries

### Waldron Jones

Waldron W. Jones, 78, 701 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, died of a long illness Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
He was born May 5, 1890, at Richfield, Utah. He was a retired railway brakeman and had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1916 to 1959. He was a former resident of Pocatello.  
He married Annie Inest June 27, 1911, at Salt Lake City.  
He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. John H. (Walden) Peterson, Twin Falls; a brother, Harry Jones, Pocatello; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Daniels, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Roma Dower, Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Harvey. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:45 a.m. Monday.

### Adie Rodcay

Adie Rodcay, 81, 353 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, died of a short illness Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
He was born July 17, 1887, at Danforth, Mo. He was a retired railway engineer for Chicago Northwestern and had lived in Twin Falls for 12 years. He had worked for the railroad for 30 years.  
He married Flora Freed Sept. 18, 1928, at Keping, Ill.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, John S. Rodcay, Washington, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Corolla B. Harms, Pekin, Ill., and six grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be in Pekin, Ill., and final rites in Novinger, Mo. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

### Funeral Services

Funeral services for George E. Crow will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel in Twin Falls. Bishop Roy Bibbel will officiate. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 12:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

### Robert Povlsen

**BURLEY**—Robert (Rass) Povlsen, 61, former Burley area farmer, died Thursday at Veneta, Calif.  
He was born Oct. 9, 1887, at Copenhagen, Denmark. He attended schools in Denmark and was on a Danish sailing ship from 1900 to 1904, when it landed in San Francisco. He came to Burley in 1905 and worked for the Burley Flour Mills. He was a millwright and helped build the Burley Flour Mills and other grain elevators throughout Southern Idaho.  
On Dec. 27, 1916, he married Mary Schriber at Manchester, N.H. They had two children, 1910 near Burley where he lived until retirement in 1949. And for the past nine years he has lived in California. He was a charter member of the Burley Masonic Lodge.  
Surviving are three sons, Frank Povlsen and Walt Povlsen, both Burley; and Ralph Povlsen, Van Nuys, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Fred (Martha) Backock, Warden, Wash.; Mrs. Paul (Pauline) Haydney, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Gosler, Ventura, Calif.; and Mrs. Rod (Dorothy) Brink, Los Altos, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Nelson Mass. and Mrs. Elina. Rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday prior to services.

### Shaun Crane

**BURLEY**—Shaun Tel Crane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Crane, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 14 in Burley.  
Survivors include her parents; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane Sr., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crane, both of Burley, and Mrs. Margie Olson, Idaho Falls; the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane Sr., and Walter Moore, all Burley, and Mrs. Samuel Dunn, Salt Lake City.  
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel in Burley with Bishop Lyman Martindale officiating. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

### L. O. McClellan

**RUPERT**—Lowell Ordo McClellan, 61, Rupert, died of a lengthy illness Friday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 5, 1907, at Rockford, Wash. He moved to the Jerome area in 1910 with his parents who homesteaded in the Sugar Loaf District.  
He married Ruby Ward June 15, 1932, at Jerome. They farmed Northeast of Jerome until 1958 when they moved to American Falls. They had lived for the past five years in Rupert where he worked as a mechanic.  
He was a charter member of the Sugar Loaf Grange.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are three sons, Lowell F. McClellan and David A. McClellan, both Garden Grove, Calif., and Edward R. McClellan, Rupert; a brother, William McClellan, Salt Lake City, Utah, and seven grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

### Matt Stroh

**Matt J. Stroh, 74, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., died of a short illness at 6:30 p.m. Friday at his home.**  
He was born Oct. 9, 1894, at Eureka, S.D.  
He was a member of the Catholic Church, a member of Twin Falls Veterans of World War I, a past commander of the Sun Valley American Legion and was a retired employe of the Sun Valley Engineering Department of the Sun Valley Lodge, where he had worked from 1938 to 1967.  
He married Cora Schneider June 1, 1946.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Robert Stroh, Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, George Stroh, Los Angeles, Calif., and Lee Stroh, Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Tille E. Aberdeen, S.D., and a niece, Sister Mary Timona.  
Graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Ketchum Cemetery with the military rites by the Sun Valley American Legion. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Sunday, and Monday at the Bird Funeral Home, Halley.

### Mr. Ahrendsen

**BUIHL**—Andrew Cornelius Ahrendsen, 70, 113 Sixth Ave. S., Buhl, died of a brief illness Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
He was born Oct. 20, 1908, at Wagoner, Iowa, and came to Buhl in 1910. He married Henrietta M. Orr Sept. 4, 1928, at Boise.  
He worked for the Pet Milk Plant in Buhl for 20 years and retired five years ago.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are four sons, Andrew J. Ahrendsen, Ernest Ahrendsen and Elmer Ahrendsen, all Buhl, and Ralph Ahrendsen, File; four daughters, Mrs. E. A. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, both File; Mrs. Marjorie Mayberry, Clinton, Mass.; and Mrs. Coriella Russell, Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Aquanda Baxter, Buhl; a brother, John Ahrendsen, Buhl, and 20 grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Albertson Funeral Home in Buhl by Rev. John Chandler, Twin Falls. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

## Committee Seeks 'House' For Alcoholic

**BOISE (AP)**—The Idaho Citizens Advisory Committee on Alcoholism is seeking Gov. Don Samuelson's support in a request to the Legislature for \$100,000 to set up a "half-way house" for alcoholics.  
The committee will meet with Samuelson Jan. 6 to present four proposals.  
Betty Armstrong, the committee chairman, said \$100,000 would finance a year's operation of a 20-bed treatment center for alcoholics who will undergo therapy while continuing to work.  
Other committee proposals call for:  
—A \$30,000 appropriation to finance seminars on alcoholism for elementary school teachers.  
—A study using existing state resources of available facilities in Idaho for treatment of alcoholics.  
—Creation of a permanent committee to coordinate long range planning for care and treatment of alcoholics.

## Simcoe Infant

**HANSEN**—Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyt H. Simcoe, Route 1, Hansen, who died Thursday evening, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Buhl Cemetery under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.  
Surviving, besides her parents, are two brothers, Bryan and Scott Simcoe, both Hansen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, Twin Falls, and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mattie Daugherty, Natchez, Wash., and Mrs. Maggie Henderson, Cahoon, Mo.  
The family suggests memorials may be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church.

## Flu Cases Hit 'Epidemic' Ratio In Utah Counties

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Hong Kong flu has reached epidemic proportions in some Utah counties.  
Dr. Robert W. Sherwood, director of disease control for the state division of health, told the State Board of Health Friday the disease has been reported in every county in the state, has caused a laboratory-confirmed epidemic in Davis County and suspected epidemics in Weber, Teton, Iron and Garfield counties.  
Vaccine is in short supply, he said, but will become available in January, although it is urged that preference be given to those over 45 years of age, and those individuals with chronic diseases.  
The board recommended hospitals and nursing homes limit visitors to members of patients' immediate families and curtailment of bringing entertainers into the hospitals for Christmas programs.

## Nixon Fete Set

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)**—A homecoming celebration will be held Jan. 2 for President-elect Nixon, Whittier, his hometown, and Yvona Linda, his birthplace, among Orange County communities sponsoring the celebration, which will be in the Anaheim Convention Center. Nixon will be in Southern California to attend the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1.

**Custom FLOORS**  
Rugs Cleaned  
733-5424

**Greetings**  
May the holidays shine brightly with good cheer, good health, and good fortune for all our wonderful friends.  
As we gather with our loved ones around the Christmas tree, we'll be thinking of you and wishing you the very best!

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
James C. Reynolds  
Paul D. Reynolds  
Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls  
Member IFDA and NFDA  
Phone 733-4900

It's too late to SHOP  
Shop Early  
... BUT  
IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ORDER A FLORAL GIFT FOR LOCAL OR WORLDWIDE GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS EVE DELIVERY!  
Just turn over or pick up your phone and send Christmas greetings the most welcome way... with flowers by...  
**fox floral**  
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**SHOP**  
**Vans**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
IN THE LYNWOOD  
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.  
For Everyone on Your List  
MONDAY  
• Bank Cards Welcomed  
• Always Free Parking  
• Free Gift Wrapping



# Astronauts' Families Turn To Comfort Of Prayer As Flight Begins

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — As their husbands set out on man's most venturesome space journey today, Mrs. Frank Borman and Mrs. William A. Anders clung to their friends and to their religion for comfort.

At the home of Air Force Maj. Anders, a Roman Catholic priest said a low Mass in the family room for Valerie Anders and her five children. A few blocks away, at the home of Air Force Col. Borman, an Episcopal minister came to the house with his wife and two young sons.

Marilyn Lovell and the four Lovell children were at the Kennedy Space Center to watch the launch.

It was raining steadily in Houston as the first of seven ac-

tonaut wives arrived at the Borman home to take up the vigil. The visitors included the widows of astronaut Ed White and C. C. Williams.

Five of the visiting wives had gone through similar experiences—watching their husbands rocket off into space.

For Susan Borman it was the second time. Frank was command pilot on Gemini 7, the 14-day flight that ranks as the longest one to date. But you never become accustomed to a launch. During the countdown she sat with hands tightly clasped.

Anders, however, was going into space for the first time and the group at his home was more somber. It included the wife of astronaut David Scott and two friends whose husbands work

for the space agency.

No one spoke as the group huddled around a television set until after the liftoff and there were tears in Valerie Anders' eyes.

Mrs. Scott was the first to speak. "There goes the tower," she said, when the escape mechanism moved away from in front of the spacecraft.

The Rev. Rene Vornhillon celebrated the Mass—but it wasn't the first of its kind. The priest said he did the same thing at the home of Eugene Cernan before Cernan went up in Gemini 9.

On a track to the moon, the wives elected to delay their appearance.

At the Borman home for the launch were Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Borman of Phoenix, Ariz. The astronaut wives who came to be with Mrs. Borman were Mrs. Michael Collins, Mrs. James McDivitt, Mrs. White, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tom Stafford and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin.

Friday night, the neighbors of Anders gathered on his front lawn to pray for the Apollo 8 mission.

They sang the songs of Christmas—a day Air Force Maj. Anders and two other astronauts will spend circling the moon if all goes well. And they sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and recited the pledge of alle-

luce.

On the Anders' lawn stood a four-foot high wooden American flag with 50 lights forming the stars and others the red and white stripes. It was a gift from the neighbors, all connected somehow with the space program.

Jim Bryant, a neighbor who helped make the flag, explained: "Bill is one of the really dedicated astronauts. This seemed to be the most appropriate thing we could do."

Valerie Anders—pretty, slender and dressed in a blue nylon ski jacket—tried to keep her five children, age 4 to 11 from becoming even more excited Friday night than they already were with the hour of launch not far off.

At one point, the youngest

Eric, shouted: "My daddy's going to be the first one to see the moon." And nobody corrected him.

"Would the children be up for the launch?"

"I don't see how I can keep them down," Mrs. Anders said Friday night. "My immediate problem is getting them to bed."

A Roman Catholic priest, was asked to come to the Anders home today to say Mass before the launch.

Not far from the Anders home, in El Lago lives another Apollo 8 family—the wife and two teen-aged sons of Air Force Col. Frank Borman, the spacecraft commander. On his only previous space flight—two weeks aboard Gemini 7—Borman became co-holder of the record for

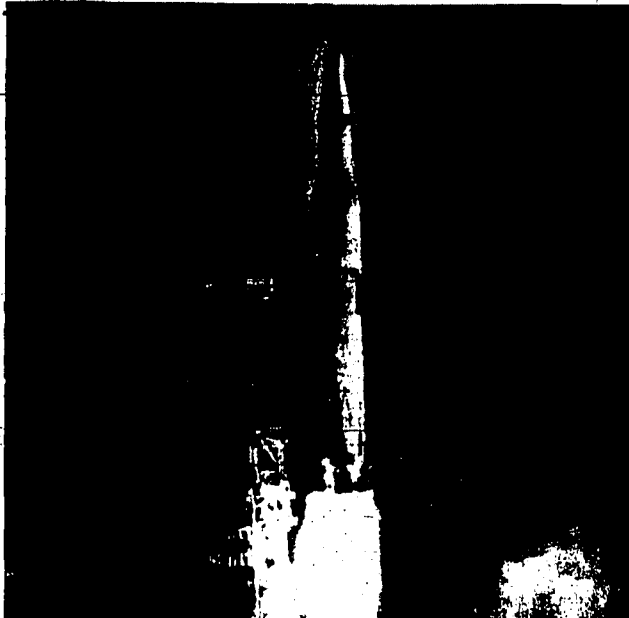
the most hours in space on a single flight.

The only astronaut family to go to Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the launch—were the mother, wife and four children of Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.

"I think it's a real treat to be able to watch from the cape," Mrs. Lovell said. "It's a fantastic thing they are doing."

Lovell was aboard Gemini 7 with Borman in December 1965 and flew on the four-day Gemini 12 mission—giving him the most time in space—126 hours and 10 minutes.

"I'm not nervous about the shot—I don't like that word," said Lovell's wife, Marilyn. "But then I think most of the people in the United States are anxious about it. I'm looking forward to it as much as my husband is."



WITH THE MIGHTIEST ROAR ever heard — reputedly the loudest, most intense sound ever heard on the face of the earth — the towering Saturn 5 begins its steady ascent into earth orbit early Saturday, carrying the Apollo 8 spacecraft and its three astronauts into history. Less than three hours later, the crew broke earth's bonds for the first time and began the three-day "coasting" trip to the moon, and a hoped-for 10-orbit visit. (AP wirephoto)



A SLOWER, MORE PROSAIC trip is taken on the ground by Gregory Anders, 8, and his brother, Eric, 4, while "Pop" orbits the earth and heads for the moon. "Pop" is astronaut Maj. William A. Anders, lunar module pilot for the Apollo 8 mission. The youngsters tested their ground-piloting skills near their home in Houston, Tex. (AP wirephoto)



"THERE THEY GO!" And waiting on the ground, waiting, hoping and praying for the safety of their husbands, the families of the astronauts can only watch. Here the family of astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. watches the blastoff Saturday morning. They are, from left, Susan, 10; Mrs. Lovell, holding Jeff, 3, and Barbara, 15. (AP wirephoto)

## Johnson Watches Liftoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson watched the launch of Apollo 8 today and then sent a message of congratulations to the astronauts from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is recovering from the flu.

Johnson, hospitalized for four days, also issued a statement mourning the death of American author John Steinbeck who died in his sleep Friday.

White House press secretary George Christian said the President, who spent a "fairly comfortable" night watching the liftoff while sitting in a chair.

Christian said Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, Johnson's personal physician, said the President generally continued to improve although he is "still not up to par" and has a cough.

Johnson entered the hospital Wednesday with a temperature of 101.6 degrees but during the last couple of days it has ranged between the normal 98.6 and 100 degrees.

Christian said although the President's temperature has been normal since Friday and did not rise during the night, Johnson will spend at least another night in the hospital.

Johnson's message to the astronauts offered them his congratulations for what he called "the magnificent beginning of the Apollo 8 adventure."

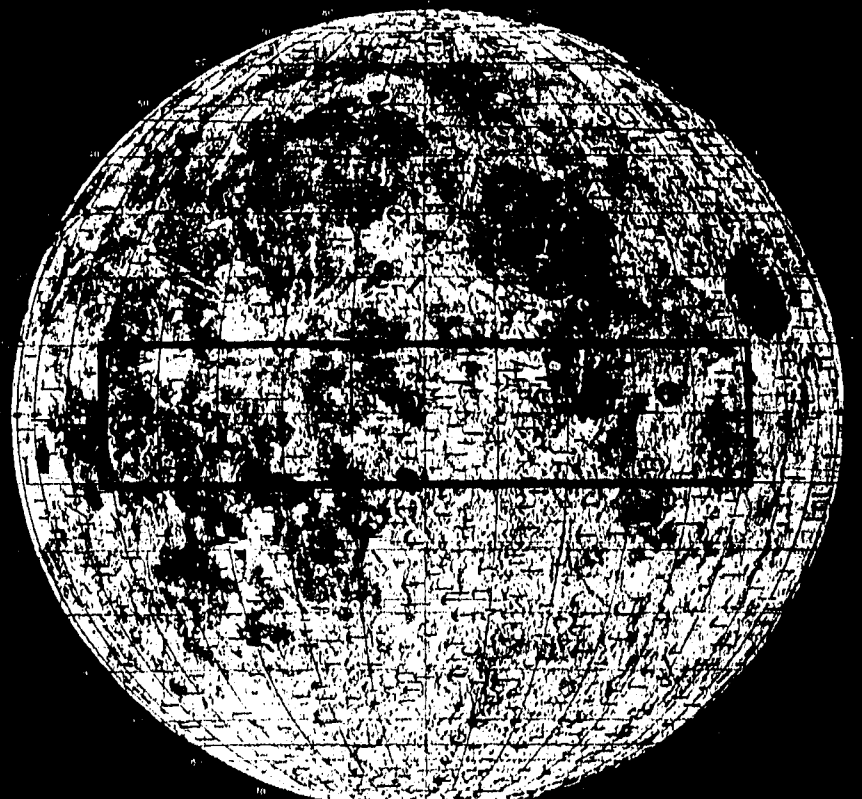
"The visions of the past are coming closer and closer to becoming the amazing achievements of the present," the message said. "I am confident that the world's finest equipment will strive to match the courage of our astronauts. If it does that, a successful mission is assured."

"Prudence is a handmaiden of courage, however, so we must give top priority to astronaut safety as decisions are made each step of the way," Johnson added.

## Soviets Report Launch In Detail

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass reported on the official Soviet news agency's wire within minutes after the launching of Apollo 8. It made no comment.

"Soviet radio stations did not interrupt normal programming to announce the launching," Soviet television, which sometimes hooks up with live Western television broadcasts, did not show the launching. A studio spokesman said the Soviet television coverage of the story is planned for today.



THE TARGET OF THE FLIGHT — the Moon — will be photographed carefully during the 10-orbit, 28-hour "visit" about 69 miles above the moon's surface on Christmas Day. This National Aeronautics and Space Administration photo of the moon outlines the particular "target" areas under scrutiny. The Apollo astronauts will track, locate and photograph at least one of the five numbered sites if their moon orbit is successful. (AP wirephoto)

## Sue Borman Finds Second Space Launch Offers No Less Worry Than The First

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — Mrs. Frank Borman stared at her television set, clenching and unclenching her fists, during the critical five minutes when Apollo 8 changed its course for the moon. And she thought about what her husband had said.

"All through the week he's tried very hard to instill in me the confidence he had," she said later. "I certainly did pray. I say a lot of those."

The other time when Borman made a space flight—in Gemini 7 three years ago—Sue Borman was at Cape Kennedy to watch the launch.

"I'm delighted I stayed at home this time," she said. "I was there for the GT-7 flight and we both decided not to go through that again."

The block of Beyond View Drive, where four astronauts live within a baseball's throw of each other, has undergone the

trauma of launch six times previously, but none like this one. At one time or another Saturday night astronaut wives were in the Borman home.

"If he had 10 launches it wouldn't get any easier," she said. "The fact that they are going to the moon is very difficult for me to comprehend."

Then she apologized. "I'd love to make a beautiful and profound statement but I'm speechless. I'm emotionally drained."

The family of Air Force Maj. William A. Anders began the day with a Mass in the living room, with the two oldest sons serving as altar boys.

"Bill and I decided a Mass would be an appropriate way to start this day," said Valerie Anders.

The launching was the second for Borman, but it was Anders' first.

would be an unusual astronaut if you didn't accept the challenge.

The family of Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., the third man aboard the spacecraft, was at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for their first in-person view of a launch.

It was different, Mrs. Lovell said, but no more strenuous or less than her husband's earlier missions, which she watched on TV along with their four children — Barbara, 15, Jay, 13, Susan, 10, and Jeffrey, almost 3.

"You can't express how you feel when you see your husband get on a rocket that takes into orbit," she said.

She also indicated in a news conference that her husband prefers to name a mountain on the moon for her when he is in lunar orbit Christmas Day.

"I think he'll discuss that with you from around the moon," she said when asked about a report that a moon landmark of the Apollo 8 flight will become "Mount Marilyn."

## More 'Hardware' Needed

By JIM STROTTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The successful Apollo 8 launching Saturday has proved America's biggest rocket, the Saturn 5, can do what it was built to do—propel men to the moon.

Before a lunar landing can be achieved, however, hardware hurdles remain to be solved with other Apollo equipment—principally of the spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface itself.

That landing craft, called a lunar module, will make its maiden manned trip into space in late February on the next

Apollo flight, an earth-orbital trip by three Apollo astronauts. A lunar module has flown in space only during one unmanned flight.

Problems did develop with spacecraft engines on that flight, but the space agency said the problems were understood and said the unmanned test was a success.

If the lunar module performs perfectly on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

"The lunar module is coming along very well," said Rocco A. Petrone, Saturn-Apollo launch director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion's Kennedy Space Center. The flight of Apollo 9's huge Saturn 5 booster rocket "was flawless in all the maneuvers it was expected to make," Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director said. "The Saturn 5 drove it right down the wire in terms of lunar trajectory," he observed.

Hundreds of aerospace contractors teamed with NASA to develop the \$185 million Saturn 5 used to launch Apollo 8. Prime contractors were Boeing Co., for the vehicle's first stage, North American Rockwell Corp., for the second stage and McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the third stage.

Saturday's success "showed the ground hardware is good, the flight hardware is good, and the crew is good," Petrone added.

Exactly what the flight plan will be for Apollo 10 will not be decided until after officials see how well the lunar module landing craft performs on Apollo 9 in February, Phillips said.

Present plans for Apollo 10, he emphasized, do not call for a lunar landing. To be piloted by a veteran astronaut, Air Force Col. Thomas F. Stafford, Apollo 10 is currently scheduled to be a moon orbit mission in which the lunar module separates from a three-man Apollo craft and approaches within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

# Pocatello And Highland Post South Idaho Loop Wins Over Twin Falls

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello's Indians, flashing spots of their accustomed fast break style, jumped off to a quick lead and held it all the way for a 64-48 Southern Idaho Conference victory over Twin Falls Saturday night.

The game was close only once, at 4:45 of the first quarter when Gary VanEngelen fired in a jumper which tied the score at 22-22. Both clubs started slowly. The Indians stormed to a 20-7 advantage at the end of the first period in the final four minutes as Rick Langhurs and guard Gene Baird began to team up for easy fast break jays and 6-5 Jack Davis pumped in a couple of offensive rebounds.

Twin Falls closed to five points at 23-17 midway through the second period on 11 of 14 free throws shooting by VanEngelen, Matt Miller and John Bradley, but Pocatello pulled away again.

In the third period, Twin Falls inched to within nine points at 34-25 on Mike Durland's free throw, but the Bruins were already playing catchup ball and sent the Indians to the charity stripe in long procession which produced 10 Pocatello points to two for Twin over the final six minutes of the stanza.

A pair of free throws by Chesney with two seconds left nailed down a 66-62 victory for the Highland Rams Friday night over the Twin Falls Bruins.

The free throws came just seconds after Twin Falls, running off a steal, appeared capable of tying it up. But one of innumerable turnovers thwarted that effort and Highland clinched it.

Highland watched Twin Falls bluzo into a 10-point lead in the second quarter, caught up by making a seven-point lead last over the final 2:16.

Highland lost the advantage until 5:04 remained in the game when Mark Miller's three-point play gave Twin Falls its last lead at 54-53. Durland scored 67 seconds later and the Rams hustled into a 64-57 lead. Twin Falls clipped back to within two on points from Allen Howa, Newell and Miller and had his last chance when Howa missed the ball. He tried to feed Mil-

# Richfield Tops Hansen By 54-43

RIANSEN—The Richfield Tigers trailed for the better part of three quarters Friday night, but caught the lead on a Hansen in the fourth quarter on their way to a 54-43 win.

Hansen held sway by one point at the half but two starters fouled out early in the fourth quarter, and the Tigers began to pull away from the cold shooting Huskies.

Idaho Falls Overhauls Minico 56-47

RUPERT — Idaho Falls took control of the game from the start to down the Minico Spartans 56-47 in the Eastern Idaho Conference opener for both clubs Friday night.

Minico took a 16-10 lead after the first quarter but the Spartans fell out of contention when they managed only six in the second period. Idaho Falls picked up 16 during that span and rolled into a 26-22 intermission lead.

Front then on Idaho Falls held away by at least five points for their second straight win.

O'Connell, who had missed 10 days due to illness, came off the bench to spark Idaho Falls' dominance on the boards.

Atkinson paced the winners with 22 points and gave the Spartan defense fits. He hit well from the outside in the opening half and then put on some fine driving exhibitions when the Spartans came out to challenge him in the second half.

Idaho Falls vs. Minico 47

Inquiry Board Will Release Decision

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Racing Commission which held a two-week hearing on the dispute over Dancer's Image, will disclose its decision Monday morning.

The announcement was released Saturday by Commission Chairman George Egger. He said the verdict on the 1968 Kentucky Derby will be released here instead of Louisville, Ky., where the hearings were conducted.

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston millionaire Peter Fuller, won the Derby but was denied the \$122,600 purse when a post-race urinalysis showed the presence of phenylbutazone.

The drug, permitted in treating horses in Kentucky and some other states, as long as it is not present in the animal's body when it races.

# Filer Takes 65-47 Win Over Indians

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians played the Filer Wildcat basket for basket for three quarters Saturday night, but saw Filer's Maxwell hit four straight buckets midway through the fourth quarter to seal up a 65-47 Wildcat victory.

The Indians jumped out into a 12-3 lead early in the first quarter, and it remained between seven and nine most of the frame. Late in the period, the Wildcats started getting hot, and jumped out into the lead at the buzzer with a long jump shot.

The remaining two quarters were a matter of trading baskets as the much shorter Indians hit well. The fourth quarter was the turning point as Shoshone suddenly lost its touch and Maxwell started his string.

Filer vs. Shoshone 47

# T. F. Matmen Snap Indian Win Streak

POCATELLO (AP) — For the second weekend in a row, the longest winning streak in Idaho prep wrestling circles came to an end in the Pocatello High gymnasium but this time the Indians were on their own as they ended at 20 straight by the Twin Falls Bruins 20-22.

Last week, Pocatello beat Minico to snap an all-time state record of 45 dual wins.

The Indians led the upset as Jerry Young, Dan Touchette and Dick Little pinned their Indian opponents to more than offset a forfeit in the heavyweight category.

The results: Sam Florence (TF) won by forfeit; Mike Stone (TF) dec. Dan Rossles; 115—Billy Caccia (P) dec. Chuck Harper; 123—Clud Butler (P) dec. Ron Thompson; 130—Brian Emmen (TF) dec. Mike Hacking; 136—Evan Fransure (P) dec. Terry Donnelly; 141—Rich Schleicher (P) dec. Mike Buckendorf; 148—Gary Anderson (P) dec. Terry Oschner; 157—Dan Stone (TF) dec. Bob Colvin; 168—Jerry Young (TF) pinned Jim Wheeler; 178—Dan Touchette (TF) pinned Mike Knoff; 191—Dick Little (TF) pinned Jim Cunningham; Heavyweight—Brent Hansen (P) won by forfeit.

# Trio Shoots Hagerman By Trojans 69-58

WENDELL — The Hagerman Pirates hit the Wendell Trojans with a three-pronged scoring punch and ran off with a surprisingly easy 69-58 victory Friday night.

Stung by a defeat that knocked them off the unbeaten list a week ago, the Pirates spotted Wendell a 17-11 first quarter lead and then took control of the game. Jump shooter Ray Lapp panned 20 points all from the field—and steady Randy Clark, with 15, and tall Russ LeMoyné, with 21, proved too much fire power for the Trojans.

Hagerman actually attacked it in the third quarter when it expanded a four-point margin at the start to a 15-point cushion at the end.

# Pirates Romp To Victory Over Bliss

HAGERMAN — The strong Hagerman Pirates boomed away in the second quarter to top the Joe Leach-paced Bliss Bears 51-34 Saturday night to wind up a successful intra-County County weekend.

The Pirates, who topped Wendell Friday, managed only a four-point lead in the first period but quickly mushroomed that to 26-9 by intermission.

Leach did just about all of it for Bliss, scoring 24 of his team's 34 points. He fouled out in the fourth quarter. Hagerman junior Russ LeMoyné had his second 20-point night of the week.

Hagerman vs. Bliss 51-34

# Murtaugh Outlasts North Gem

MURTAUGH — Louie Hranac and Mark Howard took turns proving Murtaugh with scoring punch Friday as the Red Devils outlasted the North Gem Cowboys 60-58.

Hranac scored 16 of his 17 points in the first half as Murtaugh pulled into a 33-28 intermission edge. But in the third quarter, K. D. Smith warmed up on his jump shot to score 10 points and bring North Gem back into the contest.

Howard's 13 second-half points helped keep North Gem at bay as the Cowboys stayed close but—never—could completely erase Murtaugh's early surge.

Murtaugh vs. North Gem 60-58

# SUSPENDED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A ruling against Greg Howard has been dropped from the University of New Mexico basketball squad because of disciplinary reasons, the sports department said Friday.

# SPORTS



READY FOR ACTION New Year's Day pro mammoth Ohio State tackles Dave Foley (left) who weighs 255, and Rufus Mayers, 215. The buckeyes will face the Pacific 8 champion Southern California Trojans and O. J. Simpson in the clash for the national championship. (AP wirephoto)

# College Grid Stars Will Grab Television Spotlight In Bowls

By MURRAY ROSE

Football pros have been having a picnic on television but the college stars will start muscling the play-for-cash players for the spotlight starting this week.

The climax for the collegians, of course, won't come until New Year's Day when top-ranked Ohio State, 10-0, and second-ranked Southern California, 9-0-1, meet head-on for the national championship in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Eight of the nation's top ten will bump heads against each other Jan. 1.

The major collegians will return to action on Christmas Wednesday, with the Northern All-Stars taking on the Southern All-Stars in the Shrine Game at Miami, Fla. It will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 4:45 p.m. EST.

On Friday night, Dec. 27, all-winning Ohio University, 10-0, and ranked 15th nationally, opposes Richmond, 7-3, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

This will be telecast to some areas of the nation by Sports Network. Starting time is 8:30 p.m., EST.

The action picks up on Saturday, Dec. 28, with four games, all-scheduled for television.

It starts with the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., matching all-star teams from the North and South. The contest begins at 1 p.m. EST with CBS televising.

Next comes the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., in which 12th ranked Alabama, 8-4-2, meets Missouri, No. 16 and 7-2. ABC will televise the game which starts at 1:00 p.m. EST.

Auburn, 6-4, takes on Arizona, 8-2, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. CBS-TV will telecast. Starting time is 2 p.m. EST.

Leroy Owens, Purdue's All-American back, and a host of other senior luminaries, will be on display in the traditional East-West Shrine game at San Francisco. ABC-TV will beam the game. Starting time is 4:30 p.m., EST.

# CSI Takes Vacation After 78-60 Defeat

The Golden Eagles of College of Southern Idaho, after dropping a 78-60 decision to Utah State's Bruins on Friday night, began their Christmas vacation Saturday but will return to Twin Falls to begin preparation for conference play Dec. 30.

Riding an 8-2 record, the Eagles won't start Coach Edlin and College of Eastern Utah Jan. 34 in their debut into the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"We will have only four days to prepare for those two games and it might not be enough time," said Coach Edlin Sutton. However, the coach might have been thinking more about his team's performance against Utah State Friday than the next two. The Eagles piled up a 10-point lead in the first 15 minutes but then fell apart in losing to Utah State.

The Utags did it impressively, swooping from 10 points off the pace with about five minutes left in the first half and raring into leads that mounted up to 24 points in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The defeat left the Eagles with an 8-2 record and they will not see action again until Jan. 3 when they host Mesa College in their first Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference game.

Utah State managed a four-point lead in the early squabbling before CSI started clicking. The Eagles pushed to a 10-point lead but at 17-8 things started going Utah State's way. A series of traveling and passing turnovers cost CSI several chances and Utah State took advantage to pull to within four at 21-17.

Utah State caught up at 23-25 with a minute left in the half and pushed that to five points in intermission, the last points coming on a three-point play at the buzzer.

Utah State's defense harassed the Eagles into numerous passing mistakes in the second half and the whole team warmed up. White CSI struggled to score nine points in the first five minutes. Utah State blazed for 10 minutes that stretched the Utags hit five straight long shots from the field and the Golden Eagles never regained their composure.

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# Tsakrios Leaves Bench To Spark ISU To Upset Victory Over San Jose

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Sophomore Nick Tsakrios, seeing his first varsity action, came off the bench to spark Idaho State University to an upset 95-89 basketball victory over San Jose State Saturday. Idaho State came back from a 21-point deficit in the first half and stormed to its fourth victory against two losses this season.

# Pilots Upset Solons; Carpenter Sets Mark

GOODING — Junior Bob Carpenter set a district record of 16 free throws, missing only one, and scored 22 points Saturday night to lift the Glenns Ferry Pilots to a 68-56 upset over the Gooding Senators. The previous mark was 15, held by three men.

# Muhammed Ali Says Jail Is Helping Him

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who earned a fortune as a fighter, says jail is teaching him to appreciate the value of a dollar.

All, currently serving a 10-day sentence for a 1967 traffic violation, has been working as a busboy in the kitchen of the Dade County Jail since Monday, the day he was locked up.

"Look what's going on here," he said Friday in an exclusive jail interview with John Critchfield of the Miami News. "They've put a million-dollar stamp on me working for 40 cents a week."

"That's how much Ali—formerly Cassius Clay—will be paid for his kitchen work when he gets out Monday, two days before his sentence is finished. He and 50 other prisoners will receive the customary Christmas amnesty."

"I'm certainly going to appreciate the value of a dollar when I leave here," quipped Ali, who said he dries 2,200 cups a day and 2,200 spoons and 2,200 saucers."

He said his stint behind bars had opened his eyes in several different ways.

"All my money and fame can't get me through these," he said, reaching up to shake the bars on a kitchen window. "You don't appreciate being well until you go to a hospital and you don't appreciate being free until you go to jail. I got so cooped up I'm glad to pass through the lobby, just to see people walking around outside."

All works from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. His jailers say he has worked hard and cheerfully.

# Arizona State Stuns Purdue, Wins Title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State scored a major upset Saturday night, topping 12th rated Purdue 85-80 to win its own Sun Devil Classic.

The underdog Sun Devils' outscored Purdue 48-35 in the second half, erasing an eight-point halftime deficit.

Purdue's All-American Rick Mount tallied 32 points to lead all scorers, while the winner's Seaborn Hill had 29.

The Boiler-makers saw a five-game winning streak come to an end, they hadn't been since one opening night when UCLA won by 12 points at Los Angeles.

With Arizona State leading by one — 81-80 — with 40 seconds remaining, Gerhard Schruer put in a pair of free throws and Jay Arzoo scored a layup off of a steal to ice ASU's fifth classic win in six years.

Purdue lost Mount on fouls with 1:05 remaining, and earlier had lost its other guard Bill Keller on fouls with 3:02 remaining and the Indians ahead by one.

# Wood River Tops Indians By 53-35

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines were somewhat lethargic in the first quarter, falling behind 17-9 against the underdog Wendell Trojans, but came on strong in the remaining three quarters to register a 53-35 win Saturday night.

Wendell hit six straight buckets to start the game, and it appeared the Wolverines were on the run. Wood River came right back in the second quarter to outscore the Trojans 19-5, and after this never was in trouble.

WOOD RIVER 53, WENDELL 35  
Wood River: 15-15-53  
Wendell: 17-23-35

# Declo Wins Own Tourney, Still Unbeaten

DECILO — The undefeated Declo Hornets blew away from Raft River in the third quarter Saturday night to claim a 76-65 decision and the championship of their own holiday invitational basketball tournament.

Grace dropped the Minico juniors 73-61 for consolation honors.

The final game was a tight battle with Kevin Darrington scoring well. The Trojans tied it 39-30 in the second period but Declo hurried just before the buzzer into a 36-32 lead.

Declo tucked it away in the third quarter with a 23-point effort while Raft River managed only 13.

Minico's juniors put up their best fight of the year but were overpowered in the final quarter by Grace, who held a one-point lead at halftime and pushed ahead by five after three quarters. The fifth district team led it with 22 points over the last eight minutes.

Friday's Box Scores  
RAFT RIVER 65, MINICO JUNIORS 48  
Raft River: 14-14-48  
Minico: 11-11-48

DECILO 76, GRACE 65  
Declo: 15-15-76  
Grace: 12-12-65

FRIDAY'S BOX SCORES  
RAFT RIVER 65, MINICO JUNIORS 48  
Raft River: 14-14-48  
Minico: 11-11-48

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GREAT FALLS (AP) — Tom Doney tossed in 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds Saturday night in leading the College of Great Falls Argonauts to a 95-71 victory over Lewis-Clark Normal of Lewiston, Idaho in an Intersectional basketball game.

Jack O'Conner of the Argonauts led all scorers with 25 points. The Warriors had six men in the double figures, paced by Joe Anderson with 14.

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix State scored a major upset Saturday night, topping 12th rated Purdue 85-80 to win its own Sun Devil Classic.

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PERFECT BLOCK of a Washington shot attempt is pulled off by the Vandals' Jerry Smith in the Idaho-U of Washington battle. The Moscow club couldn't handle the Washington press and fell 72-58. Jay Bond is attempting the shot for Washington. (AP wirephoto)

# SPORTS

## Cold-Shooting Vandals Drop Cage Decisions To Washington And Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's tight defense limited Idaho to only 6 field goals and 10 points in the first half as the Ducks rolled to a 79-68 basketball win at Eugene Saturday.

back in the second half as guard Jim Johnston and forward Henry Pettis found the range.

Idaho	G	F	O	Oregon	G	F	O
Prince	0	7	7	Hank	3	4	7
Charles	2	4	14	Douglas	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Campbell	2	5	4
Johnson	4	10	19	Geekie	9	2	20
Waddell	1	0	2	Harlow	1	2	4
Pettis	4	0	15	Jackson	1	1	8
Kachmir	3	2	7	Smith	1	0	2
Williams	3	2	7	Love	7	3	17
Smith	0	0	0	Halter	2	0	4
McKee	0	0	0	Hudgers	0	1	2

## UCLA Blasts West Virginia In 95-56 Rout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unbeaten, top-rated UCLA Bruins destroyed West Virginia's Mountaineers 95-56 Saturday night in an intersectional basketball rout.

The closest Idaho came was 11 points. Idaho scored 52 points in the second half.

Idaho	G	F	O	Oregon	G	F	O
Prince	0	7	7	Hank	3	4	7
Charles	2	4	14	Douglas	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Campbell	2	5	4
Johnson	4	10	19	Geekie	9	2	20
Waddell	1	0	2	Harlow	1	2	4
Pettis	4	0	15	Jackson	1	1	8
Kachmir	3	2	7	Smith	1	0	2
Williams	3	2	7	Love	7	3	17
Smith	0	0	0	Halter	2	0	4
McKee	0	0	0	Hudgers	0	1	2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unbeaten, top-rated UCLA Bruins destroyed West Virginia's Mountaineers 95-56 Saturday night in an intersectional basketball rout.

Washington applied a full-court press in the second half Friday to take a 72-58 game from Idaho.

Idaho	G	F	O	Oregon	G	F	O
Prince	0	7	7	Hank	3	4	7
Charles	2	4	14	Douglas	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Campbell	2	5	4
Johnson	4	10	19	Geekie	9	2	20
Waddell	1	0	2	Harlow	1	2	4
Pettis	4	0	15	Jackson	1	1	8
Kachmir	3	2	7	Smith	1	0	2
Williams	3	2	7	Love	7	3	17
Smith	0	0	0	Halter	2	0	4
McKee	0	0	0	Hudgers	0	1	2

## Fighting Irish Top Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame battled down a second half Indiana rally, staged a brief scoring spurt of its own, then closed out the contest with a well-executed stall in downing the Hoosiers 104-94 in college basketball Saturday.

Washington applied a full-court press in the second half Friday to take a 72-58 game from Idaho.

Idaho	G	F	O	Oregon	G	F	O
Prince	0	7	7	Hank	3	4	7
Charles	2	4	14	Douglas	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Campbell	2	5	4
Johnson	4	10	19	Geekie	9	2	20
Waddell	1	0	2	Harlow	1	2	4
Pettis	4	0	15	Jackson	1	1	8
Kachmir	3	2	7	Smith	1	0	2
Williams	3	2	7	Love	7	3	17
Smith	0	0	0	Halter	2	0	4
McKee	0	0	0	Hudgers	0	1	2

## Hurlers Make Batters Work

CINCINNATI (AP) — Many of the National League's perennial power hitters overcame excellent pitching during the 1968 season and finished high in miscellaneous slugging categories.

Washington applied a full-court press in the second half Friday to take a 72-58 game from Idaho.

Idaho	G	F	O	Oregon	G	F	O
Prince	0	7	7	Hank	3	4	7
Charles	2	4	14	Douglas	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Campbell	2	5	4
Johnson	4	10	19	Geekie	9	2	20
Waddell	1	0	2	Harlow	1	2	4
Pettis	4	0	15	Jackson	1	1	8
Kachmir	3	2	7	Smith	1	0	2
Williams	3	2	7	Love	7	3	17
Smith	0	0	0	Halter	2	0	4
McKee	0	0	0	Hudgers	0	1	2

## Reinstated

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The \$150,000 PGA golf Championship, canceled during a dispute with the break-away touring pros, was reinstated today, by the Professional Golfers Association.

Washington applied a full-court press in the second half Friday to take a 72-58 game from Idaho.

Idaho	G	F	O	Oregon	G	F	O
Prince	0	7	7	Hank	3	4	7
Charles	2	4	14	Douglas	3	1	7
Brown	0	0	0	Campbell	2	5	4
Johnson	4	10	19	Geekie	9	2	20
Waddell	1	0	2	Harlow	1	2	4
Pettis	4	0	15	Jackson	1	1	8
Kachmir	3	2	7	Smith	1	0	2
Williams	3	2	7	Love	7	3	17
Smith	0	0	0	Halter	2	0	4
McKee	0	0	0	Hudgers	0	1	2

## Season's Greetings...

All of us at Union Pacific express sincere appreciation for your friendship and business during 1968. May your holidays be happy, and may 1969 be filled with success and prosperity for you.

**TRAP SHOOT!**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
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2 Miles N. — 1 Mile W. of Filer  
Sponsored by Filer Odd Fellows Lodge





# Selection Of New Commissioner Is Stalemated

CHICAGO (AP) — Big League baseball, aiming for a new image, stood as a house divided Saturday in a stalemated vote over the man who will lead it.

In an unprecedented dusk-dawn meeting from late Friday afternoon until 4:30 a.m. EST, Saturday, the 24 major league club owners failed to agree on a new commissioner.

The session to select a successor to resigned William D. Eckert was held adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, to assure a fast owner getaway.

But the marathon 14-hour meeting never got off the ground and weary negotiators scattered in frosty semi-darklight after 10 unsuccessful ballots on a half-dozen candidates.

When the next selection meeting is held in a month or so, the battle lines must be crossed between warring National and American League factions who are still vying for the needed nine votes from each league for their respective top choices.

The delay will make it tougher for the eventual commissioner to resolve a threatened player strike before spring training over a pension squabble.

The night-long stalemate between the NL's candidates, Charles (Club) Feeney of the San Francisco Giants, and the AL's top choice, Michael Burke of the New York Yankees, nearly gave the \$100,000-a-year job to compromise candidate, John McHale—former executive aide to Eckert.

The American League which earlier refused to give Feeney any more than three votes, reportedly lined up more than the necessary nine votes for McHale but withdrew as a candidate before the National League could make it an expected shoe-in.

McHale, also a former front office man for several clubs, said he preferred concentrating on his new job as president of the Montreal expansion club in the NL.

Prior to that, Feeney, depicted as an Old Guard man in contrast with the Young Turks carried by Burke, was running strong, hitting a peak on the 10th ballot with 10 NL and 3 AL votes. At that time, Burke had six AL and two NL votes, reportedly from Cincinnati and St. Louis.

After an AL caucus near midnight, the 11th, 12th and 13th ballots were said to have Burke showing nine AL votes and the same two NL votes.

While the NL followed with its own caucus, apparently resolved to stand pat on Feeney, it was reported the AL came up with at least nine ballots for McHale.

At this stage Burke, 50, Yankee president and executive of CBS which owns the Yankees, withdrew from the contest.

Other candidates diffusing the balloting reportedly were President John G. Conlin of the American League; Judge Bob Cannon of Milwaukee, former player counsel; and Lee MacPhail, Yankee general manager.

# Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES  
By LARRY HOVEY  
Times News Sports Editor

Just ruminating... So far the impasse between Minico and Burley about a football game next fall hasn't been resolved. Minico would like to play either of the first two dates on the grid calendar while Burley would rather play in mid-October.

There are reasons for both sides to express their frustrations. Burley feels it can't be ready to meet the Spartans in the first weekend of the season with Minico now having a summer physical fitness program—something Burley does not plan. The objections also have set up a sort of abscence which started four years ago, with Minico refusing to play on the second weekend.

Minico would rather not play the mid-October date since that falls in the middle of its harvest vacation.

The teams cannot play on Veterans Day, as is traditional, since Minico joined the Southern Idaho Conference and will meet Twin Falls on Nov. 11 hereafter.

It was rather an unusual game between the Twin Falls and Highland sophomores on Friday night, and true to the statement that if you hang around gymnasiums often enough you're bound to see something new, Highland did it.

The young Rams went through the second quarter without scoring a single point. That isn't really that unusual. What is rare, and perhaps unique, is that despite not scoring during the period, Highland won.

Highland stunned Twin Falls for a 22-3 lead in the first quarter and still led 22-10 at intermission.

Wonder why coaches get gray—and ulcers?

Chances of Buhl and Jerome, plus a couple of other area dominions, joining forces with a diminished remnant of the third district Snake River Valley A Conference for football purposes appear dead. Buhl did its darndest but couldn't get Bishop Kelly to sign a contract on a non-league basis for next year.

One of the surprises of the week was that Rhy and Preston did not attend the Eastern Idaho, Conference scheduling meeting in Pocatello Thursday. The way we heard it, those two had done about everything but sign on the dotted line.

College of Southern Idaho Coach Eddie Sutton summed up his opinion of the 10-game December season. "If someone had told me in November that we would be 8-2 at the holiday break, I would have told them I'd have been satisfied with that. Now I think we should have been a little better."

Reporting on the Utah-Star frosh, who trimmed CSTI 78-60 Friday night, Coach Sutton said "they have a very good freshman team, but I don't think they are any bits better than we are. I thought we played seven or eight minutes of our finest basketball of the year when we built up that lead (in the first half) and then we just came apart."

Wood River  
Tops Buhl To Stay Unbeaten

BUHL — The undefeated Wood River Wolverines pulled away in the second quarter Friday night and rolled on to a 60-39 decision over the Buhl Indians.

The Indians led the Wolverines 10-0 at the end of the first quarter but the visitors came back with a 21-point second quarter to tie the decision.

Scott Bowden, Ken Byington and James combined for 48 of Wood River's points.

Wd. Buhl	10	15	10	15	10	15	10	15	10
Buhl	10	15	10	15	10	15	10	15	10

Wichita Tops Utah 100-92 In Point Duel

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita State went on a 14-minute scoring spurt in the second half and whipped touring Utah 100-92 in a nonconference basketball game Saturday night.

The Shockers fell behind 55-45 three minutes into the second half as Utah scored four straight baskets. However, Wichita outscored the Redskins 51-28 over the next 14 minutes to boom in front 90-83 and coasted in.

A three-point play by Ron Mendell gained Wichita a 68-68 tie, the Greer Carney and Ron Washington pulled the Shockers steadily in front, Washington tumbled in front, Washington tumbled in front, Washington tumbled in front.

Both teams now stand 2-5. Utah played under assistant coach Jerry Pimm, Head coach Jack Gardner remained home with influenza.

Winter Catch Of Salmon Is Proposed

PORTLAND (AP)—Staff biologists of Washington and Oregon fisheries have recommended an 18-day commercial winter season for salmon on the Columbia River.

The recommendation would permit single wall floater nets with a 7 1/2-inch minimum mesh size.

The biologists said Friday the large nets would permit more sturgeon to escape than in former years. Sports fishermen at the hearing of Washington Department of Fisheries and Oregon State Fish Commission also favored the restriction.

Commercial fishery representatives didn't.

They said winter steelhead did not need the protection of the large mesh.

Bob Salter, assistant director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, read a statement, in his capacity as acting chairman of the Columbia River Fishery Advisory Council, which concurred with the biologists' recommendations.

Armstrong Heads Wildlife Group

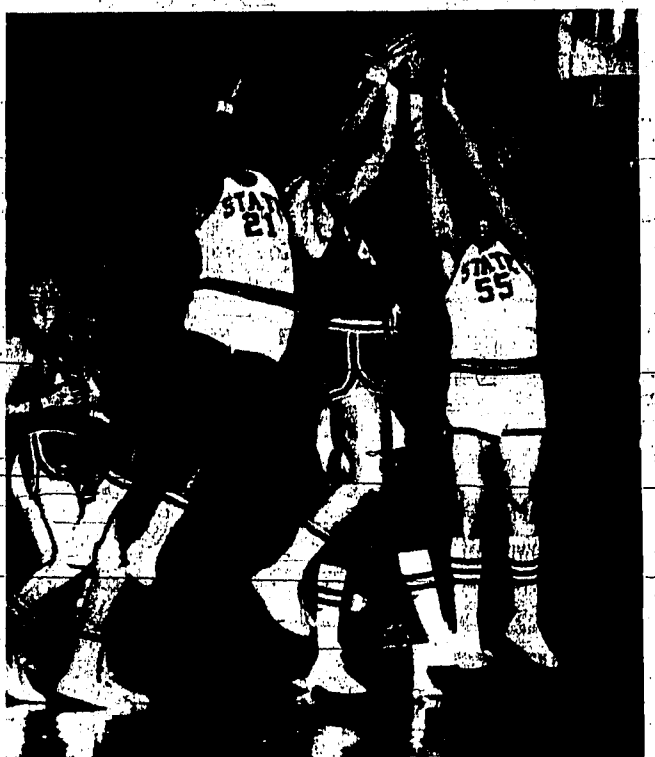
RICHFIELD — New officers elected at the Monday night Red and Gun Club meeting are: President, Armstrong; chairman, Melvin Pope, secretary, Melvin Pope, treasurer, Sidney Edwards is retiring president, and Leslie Bushy, secretary.

Captains for the membership drive are Edwards and Sanderson.

Members of the Edwards team are: Don Myers, and L. Bell, Ray Clayton and Melvin Pope. Edward Schliser, Norval Rutherford, Lyle Piper and Clifford Connor are on Sanders' team. The contest will close at the February meeting.

The recent bird and big game hunts were discussed by the men.

Los Angeles Rams Will Take Over the Same Job for the Atlanta Falcons under his former head coach, Norm Van Brocklin, the Rams said Saturday.



BATTLE FOR THE BALL occurs in the game between Utah State and Eleven-ranked Kansas Jawharka. Jo-Jo White easily handled the Logan crew's man to man press as he led his charges to a 97-61 victory. The win gave the Kansas club a 7-1 record. (AP wirephoto)

# New Grid Rule Endorsed Despite Increased Scoring, Game Length

NEW YORK (AP) — When William Shakespeare wrote the line "The play's the thing," he must have been thinking of college football's rules-makers. After all, they found a way to get almost 10 more plays into the average 1963 game.

They did it via a new rule that stopped the clock after every first down until the sideline chains were moved to their new positions.

That rule is being cited as one of the reasons for a rash of soaring scoring that saw the average number of points scored in all major college games jump to 42.5, erasing the record 38.8 set in 1951 and a rise of 5.7 a game in only one year.

"This does only more playing time and I suppose any time you add a higher number of plays you're more susceptible to injuries," but I think the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages," says Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State.

An Associated Press survey of 32 coaches found only three—Bill Peterson of Florida State, Bill Meek of Utah and Rudy Feldman of New Mexico—opposed the rule.

But Utah's Meek (3-7) says it "gives the stronger teams the advantage. They control the ball more and they run more plays. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

The poor also get a chance to stage a huge rally, though. A case in point was the Ohio State-Hawaii game. The unbeaten Buckeyes led the winless Illini 24-0 at halftime, but it was 24-11 in the fourth period before Ohio State pulled it out.

"There no longer is such a thing as a comfortable halftime lead," says Donley. "It allows teams that are behind to come back now."

"The main effect is in the last five minutes when it gives the team a chance to get organized after a first down and lessens the tension of racing the clock," says Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse.

The rule also has been cited as a factor in the increased number of injuries, but here too there is a difference of opinion. "No question about it," says

# Castleford Downs Tigers In 52-37 Win

CASTLEFORD — Castleford used the full court press to full advantage Saturday night as they took a 52-37 win over the Richfield Tigers.

Displaying a hot hand early, Alford and Herzinger shot the Wolves into a 29-18 lead. The cold Richfield crew could only score a meager seven points in the third quarter, and the big Castleford advantage grew bigger. Wellhausen paced the Wolves with 13 points.

Castleford	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Richfield	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Wichita State Wins 100-92

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Wichita State went on a 14-minute scoring spurt in the second half and whipped touring Utah 100-92 in a nonconference basketball game Saturday night.

The Shockers fell behind 55-45 three minutes into the second half as Utah scored four straight baskets. However, Wichita outscored the Redskins 51-28 over the next 14 minutes to boom in front 90-83 and coasted in.

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Both teams now stand 2-5. Utah played under assistant coach Jerry Pimm, Head coach Jack Gardner remained home with influenza.

Dietrich Has 68-47 Win At Grand View

GRAND VIEW — The Dietrich Blue Devils rode the hot hand of Randy Leo, who ya'll led 31 points, and dumped the Grand View club 68-47 Saturday night.

Grand View was fairly close to the Blue Devils through most of the first half, only behind 31-25 at the halftime buzzer, but couldn't stop the outside shooting of Leo and Sorenson in the second half. Basabe kept his team close in the early stages, scoring well with 23 points.

Dietrich	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Grand View	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

Weber Smothers-Butler 91-71

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Willard Soljourner's scoring flurry midway in the second half hoisted Weber State to a 91-71 basketball victory over Butler Saturday night.

Weber State was leading 50-49 when the 6-foot-8 Soljourner hit three straight baskets for a 56-49 advantage with 11:22 left. Soljourner finished with 20 points and teammate Sessions Harlan hit 21. Steve Norris torched Butler with 24.

Harlan scored 11 points in the first half and helped Weber State gain a 36-38 intermission tie with the Bulldogs. His backcourt mate, Justus Thigpen, hit four straight from the field at the start of the second half to push the Utah team in front 50-40.

Coach Resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Paterson, defensive line coach for the New York Giants for two years, resigned Friday for other opportunities in professional football.

Undeclared Jerome 64-56

JEROME — Undeclared Jerome Wildcats had to pull away in the final quarter Friday night to drop the hustling, but winless, Jerome Tigers 64-56.

Jerome flew at the Wildcats with a scrappy defense that held Jerome to a 44-16 after three quarters. But in the final period, Filer, the district's leading point producer, came up with 20 points to settle the issue.

Ron Maxwell hit 23 to pace Filer while junior Guy Ramsey tanked 20. Curt Thompson got 10 for Jerome.

Filer	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Jerome	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

Ketterling And Minico Stop Kelley

RUPERT — Junior Terry Ketterling spearheaded control of the backboards and tossed in 19 points Saturday to lead the Minico Spartans past Bishop Kelly 57-47.

It was the second win for Minico over the Boise school and it came in the fourth period when the Spartans, nursing a three-point edge, went into a deliberate game and took advantage of free throws and the good shot to tuck it away.

Kelly took the first quarter lead at 17-14 but Minico pushed back on top 35-30 at halftime and held away from then on — although not by much.

Ketterling	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Minico	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

Villanova Romps To 77-47 Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova's eighth-ranked Wildcats limited outmanned Catholic University to 20 first-half points and went on to bury the Cardinals, 77-47, Saturday night.

The Wildcats raced to a 39-20 halftime lead and coasted home while substituting freely in the second half.

# SPORTS

## Holiday Hoop Tournaments Will Feature UCLA-Tar Heel Clash

By The Associated Press

It's that time of year again for the merry whirl and noisy hoopla of Christmas holiday college basketball tournaments in virtually every section of the country.

Already 15 major and numerous small college tournaments have been held but the holiday activity really goes into high gear this week.

Starting on Thursday more than 30 major tournaments and scores of minor tournaments will be held in the period between Christmas and New Year's, not to mention numerous non-tournament clashes between leading teams.

The Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden, in which top-rated UCLA and second-ranked North Carolina will compete, tops the long list of tournaments.

UCLA, the defending national champions, will be led by the agile 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor who is a native of New York. Charles Scott heads the Tar Heels but were beaten by UCLA for the national title in the NCAA final last March.

The Festival opens on Friday with an afternoon doubleheader pitting Michigan State against St. John's of New York and UCLA against Providence. In a twin bill that night Princeton plays Holy Cross and North Carolina is pitted against Villanova, regarded as perhaps the best team in the East.

Niagara plays Indiana of the Big-Ten in one of the four first round games Friday—in the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia. Louisiana State is paired against Wyoming in a first round game of the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.

In addition to the Holiday Festival, Quaker City Classic and All-College, the major tournaments include the Big Eight at Kansas City, the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, the Triangle Classic at Raleigh, N.C., the Winter Classic at Greensboro, N.C., the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y., and the Milwaukee Classic.

## Alcindor's Sore Foot Hurt Gophers

By The Associated Press

Lew Alcindor's injured foot turned out to be a pain in the neck for the Minnesota Gophers.

The agile 7-foot-2 All-American for the top-ranked UCLA Bruins showed no visible sign of being bothered by a pulled tendon in his left arch as he led the National Collegiate basketball champions to a devastating 99-51 victory over Minnesota Friday night.

Mr. A played about 28 minutes, threw in 25 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and set a UCLA career scoring record of 1,895 points. It was UCLA's 20th straight victory, four this season, and the Bruins' 67th triumph in their last 68 games.

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# Education Board Outlines Budget Proposals To Be Given Legislators

**By ALLEN M. BAILEY**  
**BOISE (AP)** — The State Board of Education has sent a report to members of the Legislature outlining a \$100,711 budget proposal for the state's institutions of higher learning and making recommendations concerning the roles of the institutions.

The report was accompanied by a letter from Board President Eldon Smith pledging the board's "unlimited help and cooperation" to the lawmakers.

The board requested appropriations totaling more than \$57 million for the coming two-year period.

The board also asked that it be allowed to set the education rate for Lewis & Clark Normal School in Lewiston.

The main fund requests were for the University of Idaho, \$23,000,000; Idaho State University, \$15,425,444; and Boise State College, \$9,258,305.

The board also recommended that the "permissive power" be granted "to design the curriculum of Lewis & Clark, as it already has for the two universities. The board asked that the school's name be changed to Lewis-Clark State College.

The board also recommended:—Legislation allowing junior college districts to levy up to two mills in property taxes for building purposes.

—Continuation of the permanent building fund "to meet the building needs of the establishment, the state's educational system has progressed in a much more expeditious and systematic manner than was previously possible," the board said.

—Legislation allowing "educational employees to receive extra compensation for services rendered over and beyond their normal work assignments."

—That Idaho undertake long-range plans for improvement of the state's health care — including provisions for future development of a medical school at such time as a necessary academic environment is established.

In its summary of the "mission" of each state institution, the board said the new state school, Boise State, should "emphasize primarily in baccalaureate institution emphasizing programs in teacher education, education, liberal arts, business administration and vocational-technical education."

Although graduate level programs may eventually be offered, they are not foreseen "in the immediate future" at BSC, the board said.

For the University of Idaho, the board said it foresees a leveling of lower-division enrollments and greater retention of upper division, graduate and professional students. Additional emphasis is also to be provided in research and service functions for the state.

The Idaho University, the board said, will make "unique contributions" in nuclear engineering and curricula relating to medicine and health.

ISU has been designated as the "center for the life sciences, pre-medical and para-medical education" in Idaho and has been directed to develop doctoral programs in life sciences by 1970, the board added.

As for the two junior colleges — North Idaho J.C. and the College of Southern Idaho — the board said it does not foresee either becoming a four-year institution.

Other appropriations requested by the board: Lewis-Clark, \$1,784,517; continuing education, \$170,000; executive director, \$110,770; junior colleges, \$90,000; agricultural research, \$3,000,000; general agricultural extension, \$2,449,035; special extension, \$75,375; and special research, \$145,000.

The last four figures would be for programs administered by the University of Idaho.

600,000; general agricultural extension, \$2,449,035; special extension, \$75,375; and special research, \$145,000.

The last four figures would be for programs administered by the University of Idaho.

**CHRISTMAS IDEAS**

Hunting Knives, Guns, Bill-folds, Scopes, Gun Scar-bards, Saddles, Bridles, Sulfacos, Binoculars.

**RED'S TRADING POST**

## Flu Epidemic 'Peak' Seen In Far West

**By The Associated Press**

A peak in the influenza epidemic was hesitantly predicted Saturday for the Far West, but for most of the nation it was another day of continued misery.

Those who somehow have avoided the Hong Kong strain counted their blessings, hoping to get through the holiday season without a hitch in bed.

A Los Angeles, Calif., health department spokesman said that flu had struck some 500,000 residents, but indicated the city's epidemic may have peaked.

Noting that school attendance was up, the official said "it's always risky to make predictions on what a virus will do in a community of seven million people. The flu will still linger for some time."

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimated that the flu which struck about 500,000 persons there may result in the loss of \$30 million in business during the holiday season. It arrived at the figure through a spot check of employe absences and included nonworking housewives and children.

In New York City, influenza continued to flatten the virus and the health department said it had only enough vaccine for two more days of inoculations for the elderly and the chronically ill.

Influenza activity was reported in 32 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the National Communicable Disease Center said, noting that the Southeast has been most notably spared.

The Montana Health Department reported that almost 4,500 flu cases and a number of hospitalizations posted visitor bans, save for critically ill patients.

Dr. Robert Sherwood, director of disease control for the Utah Health Department said the Hong Kong strain of the disease has reached epidemic proportions in one county and was reaching a critical level in four others. All Utah counties reported instances of the disease.

Several hospitals in the St. Louis area limited visiting and urged telephone calls instead. The Jersey Community Hospital in Jerseyville, Ill., required that visitors don surgical masks in an effort to prevent the spread of the flu.

In Worcester, Mass., a disagreement among officials developed over who has what. Dr. Raymond W. Gadbos, a board of health member, said many of the sick were not flu victims but suffered a "grippe-like viral illness."

And, like all the victims, the nation's first citizen, President Johnson, continued his battle against the flu in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He appeared to be well on the road to recovery, but there was still no word on when he would return to the White House.

## Shoshone Cub Scouts Give Skits

**SHOSHONE**—Skits were given at the Cub Scout Pack meeting held at the high school recreation room.

Den 1 gave a skit on scouting awards were presented to boys who had earned them and their mothers were introduced. Popcorn balls, cookies and soft drinks were served.

Work of the boys was on display.

Committee members are William Thomason, Ivan Hopkins, Jay Locke and Ferry Hindlock. Den mothers are Mrs. Leigh Olsin, Mrs. Elva Chapman, Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. Donna Setser and Mrs. Valino Eden.

Awards went to Andrew Brown, Grant Jacobsen, Martin Kelley, Richard Webb, Larry Chapman, Ronald Setser, Doug Olsin, Tim Chapman, Mike Tate, Boyd Setser, Pat Thomason, Jim Bailey, Joel Baie, Thomas Croft, John Dagoaga, Denaie Edwards, Darrell Caraway, Ray Eden, Mike Sant, Rodney Farnworth, Jason Webb.

## Bids Called On Castleford Work

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Idaho Department of Highways office, Boise, on a roadway project in Twin Falls county reports R. Doyle Symms, chairman of the board of highway directors.

The project consists of constructing 3 miles of roadway south of Castleford, known as the Lilly grade. It will be under the supervision of Blaine E. Sessions, district engineer, Shoshone, who said work is expected to be completed by April 1 after the contract has been awarded to the successful bidder.

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- Penn-Prest means you never iron. And Soil Release aids in removal of most stains.
- Short Sleeve, White or Colored

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for the Girls

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**WOMEN'S Duster Robes \$5 & \$6**

65% polyester, 35% cotton, waist length. Penn-Prest in new colors and prints, tremendous buy.

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 NOW TO CHRISTMAS EVE (except Sundays)  
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For The Holidays

L'Hara grain expanded vinyl with double handle in smart new shades to complement your holiday attire.

**4.99**

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

Girls, 8 to 13 ..... **\$3.50**

**FURRY SLIPPER** of shearing lamb has soft composition sole and padded heel. Blue. 4 to 10 ..... **3.99**

Girls, 8 to 13 ..... **\$3.50**

**A COMFORTABLE GIFT FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE!** Men's pile lined opera slipper has split leather upper, acrylic pile lining. Flexible sole, rubber heel. 6 to 13 ..... **4.99**

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED! EXTRAORDINARY VALUE**

**Comfort recliner WITH ADJUSTABLE HEADREST**

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Hand-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, glow soft vinyl in a choice of black, oxblood or green. Adjustable headrest great for TV viewing.

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**Men's Casuals Slacks 5.98**

50% polyester, 50% cotton. Features Penn-Prest. No ever need iron fabric; slim trim styling. Assorted colors.

**Men's Towncraft pile-lined nylon snapper front-jacket 10.98**

Keeps out any cold snap. A great game time, winter-time companion. Warm, cotton backed acrylic pile lining in two contrasting colors. Nylon shell in a neat oxford weave. Machine washable. Assorted solids, S-M-L-XL ..... **\$8.98**

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**MEN'S Holiday Fashion Ties 1.50**

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**Underwear 3 for 2.98**

Towncraft deluxe underwear featuring 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% Pima Cotton. Briefs, Athletic Shirts and T-Shirts. No finer underwear available.



# Wrap Up A Stylish Fashion This Year

By EUGENE SCHNEIDER  
Times-News Staff Writer

Fred Astaire, when asked a few years back about his rules for good grooming, the ageless, nimble-footed dancer pondered for a moment and then uttered this gem, "I often take a brand new suit or hat and throw it against the wall a few times to get that stiff, square newness out of it."

By appearance, Mr. Astaire's good grooming guide has been accepted by many men. It seems as though many men have assumed this practice as one of their own. There are many rules and guides which are better than that mentioned by Mr. Astaire.

So ladies, with this Christmas season coming up, and presents to be bought for your husbands and sons, please remember that good grooming is a must.

A look at college campuses will illustrate how good grooming has not taken hold.

In the balmy days of the '50s, collegians trooped back to campus in button-downs, rep ties, plaid sport coats, and chinos, the traditional post prep uniform. But after checking the appearance on several of our college campuses, indications are that the drastic changes in campus attitudes have been directly

translated in drastic revisions in campus attire. Today the campus look runs the range from casual through tattered to outright revolutionary. And the suit or sport jacket, the tie, and the campus loafer are the rare exceptions and no longer the rule.

There are extremes both ways. The over-dressed person, seems to be entirely out of place, where the under-dressed has the same feeling. There should be standards, and guides, but sound judgment is a very important asset.

Tight jeans in college are just as much out of place, as they would be in church. Cotton slacks and a sport shirt, are very much out of place at a dinner party, where they would be very nice at a picnic or just casual wear around the house. Pride needs to be taken in oneself. Remember, it's all the little things that count.

A tip sheet for modern times is an answer for one who has been afflicted to the errors of bad grooming. It is a treasure of exceedingly valuable helps and hints to make you and your clothes look even more presentable.

A few ABC's of good grooming: After you've worn your suit all day, hang it up on a hanger in the bathroom while

you are taking a shower; this is guaranteed to take all the wrinkles out. When cleaning lint from your clothes, instead of using a whisk broom, use cellophane tape. A slite of white bread used for removing lipstick stains by rubbing it on the stain, and then using soap and water.

In short, as was mentioned earlier, all the little things count.

Cosmetics are more and more tending to lean toward the masculine side of the world. There are many types to conserve your natural resources. Hair spray with protein adds a very healthy look, and gives your hair highlights. Astringent face scrub wipes away all the excess oils, and helps to keep your skin clear. New types of shaving foams are being made from selected soaps and balms, which help protect the skin from super-sharp blades. After shave, which gives you an instant outdoor look, body rub which is applied after a shower, guards your skin against dryness, are just an added few of the toiletries which are now available to men.

Men need to take notice of themselves. A well groomed man, who is neat appearing, will get farther than those who are not. And please ladies, when you are Christmas shopping for your man, remember the latest styles and trends.



AN EVENING out to dinner at the Holiday Inn with Cynthia Roland is just the right setting for Brent Whiting to wear formal attire. There are standards and guides for proper dress for every occasion, but sound judgment is a very important asset. The formal attire worn by Mrs. Whiting was furnished courtesy of Roper Clothing Store.

## Women's Section



FOR THE FAST-MOVING MAN, Gary Simpson of Shirley and Wyatt models this jump suit. This is a very versatile piece of clothing. And for the last-minute women shoppers who need something special for the favorite man in their lives, this jump suit is also very nice to lounge around the house in.



TAKING OVER THE DAY'S ACTIVITIES at the Blue Lakes Country Club after an informal get-together at the club are Brent Whiting and Cynthia Roland. This double-breasted blazer worn by Mr. Whiting is just the thing for an in-

formal afternoon luncheon and would also make a perfect gift. The blazer was furnished by Roper Clothing Store and is a popular item among the men shoppers this season.

T-N Photos by Dan Johnson



"THIS SHARP-LOOKING COAT is just the thing to catch the girl's eye," says Gary Simpson. From a girl's point of view, Cynthia Roland says this is just the thing to wear as campus and would be a welcomed gift for any young

man. The clothes were furnished by Shirley and Wyatt of Twin Falls and the 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix was furnished courtesy of John Chris Motors Inc., Twin Falls.



THIS TWO-PIECE SWEATER ensemble is perfect for casual wear at home, on the campus or almost anyplace. Brent Whiting finds that a sharp-dressed man always will catch the girl or the boys' eye. Cynthia Roland tends to agree. The clothing was furnished by Roper Clothing Store.



# Miss Cloughton, Myers Wed

HAILEY — Elaine Cloughton became the bride of Paul Myers in a double ring wedding ceremony performed Dec. 14 by the Rev. William L. Kelly, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ketchikan, in the Community Baptist Church here.

Miss Cloughton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cloughton, Bellevue, and Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers, Ashton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a brocade tulle gown with silver metallic thread outlining the material design, which she fastened and made herself. The bodice featured an empire period waistline, deep cowl neckline and three quarter length sleeves edged with roll cuffs. The floor-length skirt had a short train, which her bridal veil of silk illusion spread. The layered veil, which was made especially for her by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Holloway, Twin Falls, fell from a large, flat bow of brocade tulle.

She carried a shower bouquet of Sterling Silver roses arranged on a white Bible for her wedding.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Batchelder. Bridesmaids were Delores Williamson and Rebecca Williamson, both cousins of the bride. Her sister, Thelma Cloughton, was junior bridesmaid.

Billy Jo Cloughton, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Marlene Packer, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Nell Smith, Ashton, was best man and ushers were Dale Holloway, Templehof, Ar. Base, Berlin, Germany, the bride's uncle; Rodney Williamson, Huhl, cousin of the bride, and Ben Garechana.

Mrs. C. E. Arndt was organist, playing the traditional wedding marches.

The chapel was decorated with China chrysanthemums tied with large lavender bows. A reception was held in the church annex immediately after the ceremony. The bride's three-tiered cake was cut and served by Mrs. Verleah Williamson, Huhl, and Mrs. Leland Batchelder, Hay Spur, Fish Hatchery.

Mrs. Larry Hughes, Eden, served punch and Mrs. I. E. Johnson, Bellevue, aunt of the bride, poured coffee. Mrs. James Dettlingill, Boise, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Orin Shire, James Praegeritz and Cathy Myers, both Marie Myers, sisters of the bridegroom, presided at the gift table.

Honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hillam, Ashton, the bridegroom's father-in-law; Mrs. Thelma Holloway, Twin Falls, the bride's maternal grandmother, and Mrs. S. J. Bradford, Twin Falls, the bride's paternal great-aunt. Other out-of-town guests attended from Twin Falls, Buhl, Ashton, Blackfoot, Parma, Boise and Eden, Idaho, and Logan, Utah.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alden Packer, with Mrs. Glen Myers and Mrs. Packer being assisted by the bridegroom's sisters, Joy, Marie and Cathy Myers and Emily Packer.

The bride was honored at several pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Praegeritz, Mrs. Overturn, Mrs. Joseph Worst, Mrs. James Eakin and Mrs. Jerry Osborn.

An open house will be held in their honor Wednesday evening at Ashton, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Myers is with the Idaho State Fish and Game Department at Mackay, where the couple will reside.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL MYERS (Lou Holiday photo)

# Lady Engineers Host Dinner, Gift Exchange

GLENN'S FERRY — Members of the Lady Engineers held their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Ray White home recently.

The turkey dinner was served at a decorated table, and Mrs. Nell Griffith was brought from Mountain Home by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyslop to enjoy the occasion with the other members.

Mrs. Kathryn Anderberg presided at the business meeting after dinner, with Mrs. Whit Insurance secretary, reporting on the G.I.A. Insurance Department. Mrs. Anderson was elected president; Mrs. Egusquiza, vice president; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, secretary; Mrs. Dorcas White, treasurer; Mrs. Elva Wil-Christmas, chairman of the use of her home; Ryan, chaplain. They will be installed at the Jan. 10 meeting when Mrs. Thelma Pearson and

# Area Students Assist Club

FAIRFIELD — About twenty five high school students assisted the Patricia Schwaner Club in making popcorn balls and packing candy for the annual Community Church Christmas program. They also decorated trees and put up colored lights.

Rev. Wilmer Brown, Portland, regional director of the National Association of Evangelicals, presented the devotional program with a film strip and narrations.

Homemade ice cream was made and served by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Gwina Rice.

Mrs. Harmon will be hostesses. The place will be announced. Letters were received from members, Nellie Gjording, Harrie Anderson and Pearl Decker. Mrs. Wirt was presented a Christmas candle in appreciation of the use of her home. They will be for her many services in installed at the Jan. 10 meeting during the year.



# Holiday

parties are in full swing in Magic Valley and typical of the many parties is the one hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tegan at their home for members of the Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and their husbands. Among those attending the recent party include, top picture, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jardine, Sandy Gillette and Bruce Mechem. A toast to the holidays and to their guests is given by Mr. and Mrs. Tegan in the bottom picture.

# Area Couple Is Honored At Anniversary

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith were honored at a dinner in Hanson Banquet Room recently, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Ten couples attended, including three from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Boise, Bernard's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shull, Kuna, son-in-law and daughter of the honored couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Darling, Nampa.

Mrs. Smith wore a symbolic silver colored dress with red rosebud corsage, a gift from her husband. Prior to the dinner, the Smiths had hosted an open house for the invited guests in their home. Their other daughter is Delores Smith.

The dinner table was decorated with silver, white and red table decorations and appropriate place cards.

# Miss Sutter, Glenns Ferry Man Are Wed

GLENN'S FERRY — Miss Linda Sutter, Durkee, Ore., became the bride of Eugene S. Bellegante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Bellegante, Glenns Ferry, in a ceremony performed Nov. 16, in Elko, Nev.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Grant Grantham, Ontario, Ore., and Earl Sutter, Durkee, Ore.

The bride wore a long-sleeved white street length dress, with a white hat and accessories. She carried a pink handkerchief and wore blue earrings and necklace, as something "borrowed and blue" from the elder Mrs. Bellegante.

The bride was graduated from Huntington High School last spring, and the bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School. The couple is residing in Boise where they are both attending Link's School of Business.

# Pinochle Club Conducts Party

MILNER — Mr and Mrs. Farnum Warr were hosts to the members of the Double Four Pinochle club at a party at their home. Mark Brune, Milner, and Mrs. Martin Heinicke, Burley, were guests.

Mrs. William McCoy and Edwin Brune won the high prizes. Mark Brune, traveling, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jackson, low prizes.

Members of the Ericshipp Circle Club decided to send a gift to a veteran in a Twin Falls nursing home for Christmas at a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard George.

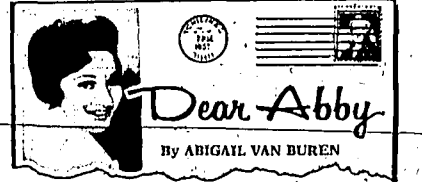
Roll call was answered with a household task "I dislike most." Members made final plans for their child's needs. A family aid voted to send a cash donation to a needy couple in the Decia area.

# Junior MYF Presents Play

RICHFIELD — A Christmas party for the Wednesday session students was given at the Methodist Recreation Rooms. An original Christmas play was presented by the Junior MYF for the 20 students.

Taking part were Marie Hubsmith, Kelly Pridmore, Laurie Pridmore, Dawn Walker, and Joann Riley with Brenda Johnson in charge of properties. Mrs. Donald Walker was the MYF counselor.

The special session students decorated a Christmas tree and were presented treats by the MYF girls. Mrs. Robert Roeder and Mrs. Buzz Peterson assisted Mrs. C. M. Pridmore with directing the party.



# Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, my friends say I'm pretty, and I am the new girl in a five-girl office. My boss told me I needed a cash advance to buy Christmas presents he could arrange it and I wouldn't have to sign any notes or pay any interest. Then he took hold of both my shoulders and sort of pulled me toward him, but I mistook it like I thought it was a joke and I got away from him. The truth is, I could sure use about \$200, but I am wondering if it would be a mistake to accept a cash advance?

BETTY IN BUFFALO.

DEAR BETTY: I hate to spoil your Christmas, Kildo, but there ain't no Santa Claus. If you could use a little cash (and who couldn't?) borrow it from a bank and be prepared to pay a legitimate rate of interest. At least when the note comes due you won't have to wrestle your banker for it.

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother go about telling her 7-year-old son that she and his father are getting a divorce?

On the advice of his attorney, my husband moved out of our house nearly 2 weeks ago, and I haven't the heart to tell our

# Station Of Ruth Is Honored At Burley Meeting

BURLEY — The Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Order of the Eastern Star, honored the station of Ruth during their regular meeting at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Bryan, worthy matron, gave special recognition and expressed her appreciation for Mrs. Lewis Sands, who is presently serving at the Ruth station. Past Ruths welcomed included Mrs. Genevieve Schodde, Mrs. A. T. Klink, Mrs. Lloyd Driskell, Mrs. Roy Skinner, Mrs. C. S. Knodle, Mrs. Gerie Powers, Mrs. I. N. Erlund, Mrs. Albert Klink Jr., Mrs. Wayne Rogers and Mrs. Roland Willis.

An addenda was presented in their honor with Edward Van Winkle, worthy patron, Mrs. Hazel Schwaepfer, Mrs. Sarah Harrison, Mrs. K. A. McFarland, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Glenn Simons and Mrs. Frank Redfield, all past matrons, and Mrs. Helen Erwin participating.

In behalf of the worthy matron Mrs. Redfield made the presentation of a token of love to each matron.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, Corvallis, Mont.

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Jacket, sizes 36-40	\$23.00
Bandshell, 36-40	\$15.00
Slim skirt, 8-18	\$16.00

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BODIE

**Former T. F. Couple Observes Anniversary**

BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilkerson, 419 N. 8th, Boise, former Twin Falls residents, observed their 25th Wedding Anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson were guests of honor at a dinner and reception with immediate relatives attending from Boise and Twin Falls. Hosting the event were the Wilkersons' three children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkerson, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burenberg, Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murrell at the Murrell residence.

The couple was married at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., while Mr. Wilkerson was serving in the Navy during World War II. After returning to Twin Falls in December, 1944, they became active in the Twin Falls community and moved to Boise in 1962.

Mr. Wilkerson served in law enforcement, both county and city, in Twin Falls, until 1952 when he served his apprenticeship at the Twin Falls Mortuary, going to college in 1954 at the College of Mortuary Science, San Francisco.

When they moved to Boise he was employed at McBratney Alden Chapel until he had a heart attack in July, 1967. At present he is employed as a telephone and dispatch operator for the Idaho State Police, Boise.

Mrs. Wilkerson was a telephone operator for Mountain States Telephone Co. in Twin Falls for 17 years. She is presently employed by the State of Idaho Communications Division.

Relatives attending the anniversary observance from Twin Falls include Mr. and Mrs. William Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heinrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper.

**Social Calendar**

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield High School Junior-Senior Ball will be Monday night at the high school auditorium. The public is invited. A king and queen of the senior class and prince and princess of the junior class will be crowned at half time. The dance is semi-formal.

**RUHL** — The combined First and Second Wards of the First LDS Church are having their annual Gold and Green Ball Friday at the LDS Cultural Hall. The Allan DeVries Orchestra will furnish the dance music. The theme is "Cinderella," and there will be a floor show and refreshments. It is semi-formal and everyone invited.

**Salad Luncheon Held By Women**

An annual Christmas salad luncheon was held recently by the Christian-Women's Fellowship of the Kimberly Christian Church. Members of Group No. 4 were in charge of decorating the tables and the fellowship.

Mrs. Milton Ballard, president, welcomed the guests and reports were given by the various committees. Mrs. Cal Kysar Jr. was in charge of the program, giving the history of Christmas carols. Carols were sung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Gee.

Various articles made by the group were displayed and sold. Members of Group No. 4 made cookbooks and candy wreaths.

Mrs. Don Dean was in charge of the worship service, reading "The Christmas Story" from Luke, and a story of Christmas from the "Ideal's" magazine.

**Highland View Club Has Party**

The Highland View Club held its Christmas potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carrel, Kimberly. Table and room decorations carried out a Christmas season motif. A gift exchange was held and names of secret pals were revealed.

The club soon cash donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, and the Boise Children's Home.

All club members should be present at the next meeting when election of new officers will be held. The meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Jessie Davis.

**Yule Ornaments Are Displayed**

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Russell Pate displayed many Christmas ornaments, wall and table decorations during a recent club meeting. She described the material and procedure in making the various articles. Two very attractive wall decorations were made from rings of tin cans.

Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Richard Dalin were hostesses for the December meeting of the Campus Prairie Extension Homemakers Club meeting.

Mrs. Kelly Thamason displayed a coverall apron that was practical and very easy to make. She also displayed a tote bag to carry dishes to potluck events.

Mr. Glenn Gill, Camas County Cancer chairman, told the group that Dr. Scott Earle, Sun Valley Hospital, would like to have a meeting with all club women in the county at a future date to discuss cancer problems.



A FISHERMAN'S DREAM come true is offered at Nazare, described as Portugal's most typical and picturesque fishing village. Nazare is located a few miles outside of Lisbon, Portugal, and can be offered as a side trip for Idaho tourists taking the Magle Flesta tour in February. Nazare is known for its magnificent beach and colorful fishing boats still shaped like those of the Phoenicians who founded the village in days gone by, and the folks dressed in their traditional costumes. Travelers will find much to see and do here, with swimming, tennis courts, a non-gambling casino in the town, the famous Ta-Mar folk dance group which should not be missed and visits to Alcobaca, Batalha, Fatima and Obidos. This is one of the most popular Portuguese coastal resorts and offers almost everything the visitor can desire. This tour, a tour for non-tour people, will feature lots of free time to visit sights of your choice. Side trips can be arranged to suit each individual's taste.

**Methodist WSCS Has Potluck Dinner Meet**

KIMBERLY — A potluck dinner was held at the United Methodist Church by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The tables were decorated with greenery, lighted red and green candles and poinsettias. Each member received a small greenery corsage.

Mrs. Roger Thomas decorated. The program was held in the sanctuary with Mrs. Delbert Remaley as the leader. Mrs. Thomas narrated "The Story of Bethlehem," with Paula and Wesley Remaley singing Christmas carols to emphasize the story. They were accompanied

by Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, organist, Paula and Wesley Remaley gave a humorous interpretation of the "Night Before Christmas" in song as an ending. Mrs. Leonard Fisher and Mrs. Reinhardt were guests.

A report was made on the clothing drive, stating that 143 pounds of clothing, 77 pounds of homemade soap and five blankets were sent. In addition to that, money was sent for four blankets.

It was reported by Mrs. Ralph Nelson that nine members attended the program held at the Mountain View Convalescent Center recently.

The executive committee reported that a tentative schedule of programs were made out for next year, however the program books are not available

as yet. Mrs. Marion Well will be program chairman at the Jan. 15 meeting.

The circle meeting will be held Jan. 8 because of New Year's Day on the regular date.



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## Travel Show On Portugal, Spain Slated For Jan. 6

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

It may be snow, snow, snow in Idaho right now, but Idahoans planning on touring Spain and Portugal in February have sun and fun in mind for the near future.

With the Magic Fiesta tour reservation deadline drawing near, plans are being finalized for a travel show for those already signed for the tour and all interested persons. Deadline for reservations has been set for Dec. 31, but through the courtesy of TWA, the signing deadline hours will be using the deadline has been extended to Jan. 8.

All reservations for the tour must be in no later than Jan. 8. Space is still available at this time, but interest is growing rapidly and reservations are being filled.

In conjunction with the tour, sponsored by the Times-News and scheduled from Feb. 8 through 22, a travel show will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 at the

Roperson Hotel Roundup Room. Ray Jeans, sales representative for TWA, Portland, will be on hand to explain the tour on Spain and Portugal as well as answer any and all questions concerning the tour.

Along with the film highlighting sights and activities in the two countries, talks will be given on packing, shopping, exchanging money, etc., with brochures on these items distributed.

Joe Sullbury of Magic Carpet Travels will be there to explain the side trips available from the two central points of the tour, Lisbon and Madrid, and the tour hostesses (that's me) will be on hand to meet and visit with those planning to take the tour and all interested persons.

Refreshments will be served and special prizes given. All interested persons are welcome and urged to attend.

The winter holiday tour is offered to readers and customers at a cost, normally possible only with very large group charter flights. The two-week tour is only \$588 per person, which includes all travel arrangements, rooms with private baths, breakfast daily and two scheduled tours.

These already slotted for the tour include residents from throughout Magic Valley as well as from Portland, Ore.; Elko, Nev., and Lewiston.

## Christmas Party Is Held By Nu Chapter

GLENNIS FERRY — A gala Christmas dinner was enjoyed in potluck style at the C. P. Anderson home, Mountain Home, by members of the Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

At the following business meeting of the international honorary society for women teachers, Mrs. Anderson reported the group's booth netted \$26.65 toward the Elmore Nursing Home's bazaar in November. Total of the Home's take from all the activities was \$145, which goes into the therapy fund for supplies for the residents.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell is chairman of the green stamp committee which is collecting stamps toward assistance of the special education class in Mountain Home schools. Any green stamps, no matter how few, may be turned in to her.

The year's program booklets were distributed by Mrs. Herbert Edwards.

Mrs. Ben Kurtz will be hostess at the next meeting, Jan. 9, at El Rancho Cafe, Mountain Home, a 7 p.m. dinner meeting. The program is an international growth through travel, presented by Mrs. Florence Latty and Mrs. Margaret DeMeyer.

Mrs. Anderson's house guest, Bernice Vogel, an exchange student from the University of slides of his native Wuppertal, Germany, home, and told how Christmas is celebrated in his native land.

He showed the Christmas tree being set up Christmas eve, using real candles.

Mrs. Ross Simmonds had charge of the gift exchange, and provided sheets of paper with the music to Christmas carols and songs shown by dots which the gift recipient in each case was supposed to recognize and compliment by singing the appropriate song.

## 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.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

Cut out and mail to:

Norma Herzinger  
Times-News  
130 2nd St. W.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Magic Carpet Travels  
230 Shoshone St. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## Annual Holiday Party Held

EIDA — The Elba LDS Ward Primary officers and teachers held their annual Christmas party recently at the Guller-Hall with their partners as special guests.

The evening activities were under the direction of the Primary presidency, Mrs. Paul Ward, Mrs. Keith Darrington and Mrs. Lyle Duffee.

A hard dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Ruel Barker, Primary inservice leader.

The opening prayer and blessing on the food was given by Mrs. Darrington and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. Darrington.



THE CHRISTMAS STORE

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

STILL IN DOUBT? BUY A GIFT CERTIFICATE



Girls' Nylon PAJAMAS & GOWNS

Sizes 2-6x . . . 5.00  
Sizes 7-14 . . . 6.00

Choose pink or blue — lace trimmed, so right for the little angels at Christmas time.

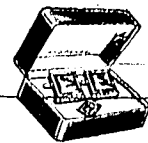


Decorator PILLOWS

by Wgll-Made

choose your favorite color, nylon velvety on silk covers, squares, oblongs and rounds.

Priced from 1.99

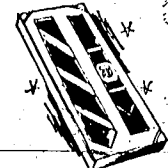


Men's JEWELRY

By Swank

Tie bars, tie tacks, cuff links, or sets.

Priced from \$2 to \$10

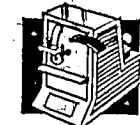


Men's GIFT SETS

Tie and handkerchief, tie and sock, tie and cuff links.

\$2.50 & \$3

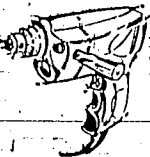
Boxed, ready to go.



Daisy Electric CAN OPENER

With Magnetic Lid Holder

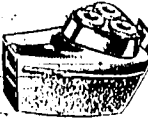
\$7.88



1/4" Electric DRILL

Fury power hand tool by Rain.

\$6.88



Norelco Tripleheader SPEED SHAVER

with pop up trimmer and microgroove heads

\$22.88

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

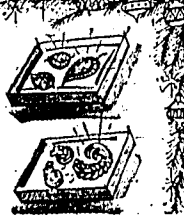


GIRLS' SWEATERS

Pullovers and cardigans by Playmore

3-6x . . . . . 6.00  
7-14 . . . . . 7.00

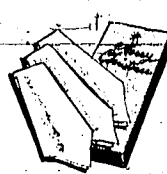
in an array of holiday colors.



FASHION JEWELRY

Just right as a stocking stuffer item, choose necklaces, pins, earrings, rings and things.

Prices from . . . 1.00 up

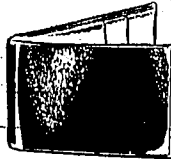


HANDKERCHIEFS

by Van Heusen

Three beautiful embroidered initial for men.

\$1.50



Men's BILLFOLD SPECIAL

Famous Name Reg. \$4 to \$10

Now only . . . 3.00



Men's TIES

by Wemby most any design you can imagine.

\$2.00 to \$4.00

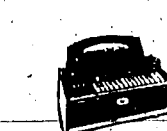


Cookware

Tufra — That's teflon plus ceramic. All the advantages of Teflon plus no more scratching, staining, cleaning, no more wood or plastic spoons (use any metal utensil).

1 1/2 qt. saucepan, \$8.95 — 2 qt. saucepan, \$9.95 — 3 qt. saucepan, \$10.95. Dutchoven, \$13.95. 10" Frypan, \$10.95.

All Now 1/2 Off



Sunbeam Hand Mixer MIXMASTER

New Compact Styling

\$7.88



Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAVER

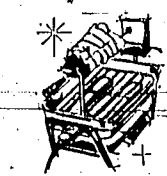
For sleek, smooth daintiness.

\$8.88

Mangus CHORD ORGAN

Enjoyment for all the family.

\$19.88



Hamilton Beach ELECTRIC KNIFE

The knife with the hole in the handle. 5 yr. guaranteed.

\$10.88

Buffer ROTISSERIE

Use indoors or outdoors. Entire unit disassembles in seconds.

\$14.99

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STORE HOURS:

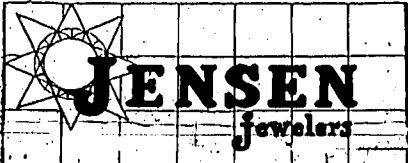
MONDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## "White Beauty" from ROLFS

A charming still-life emerges in all your nurse necessities with Rolfs White Honey setmaker group. Porcelain cowhide gleams, subtly etched with a white rose nestled against green leaves, all traced in gold. Heavenly blue, gold, canary, willow green.

Billfold, \$5. French purse, \$5. Key ladder, \$3.50. Telescopic Cigarette Case, \$4. Lighter, \$3. Glass case, \$2.50. French clutch, \$7.50. Small Wampler, \$6.





IT WAS COLD and it was snowing but members of local Girl Scout troops entertained passers-by with Christmas carols at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust corner in downtown Twin Falls Thursday evening. The girls represented different troops

from Twin Falls and were led by Mrs. Mary Bennett, local scout leader. These girls are representative of the many youngsters in Maple Valley who have braved the cold and snow to bring enjoyment to others during this holiday season.

### Jerome Chapter Presents Program For OES No. 29

The Jerome Chapter, Order matron, and Paul Moseley, work of Eastern Star, presented a busy program, were in charge of two-part program for members the business session. Mrs. Lara of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Stutz, grand warden, was introduced during a recent meeting at the hotel and welcomed along with Masonic Temple. Mrs. Gertrude Moseley, Mrs. The first part of the program Ruby Dean and Mrs. Helen Al was an addenda depicting the life, grand representatives; Mrs. story of the wise men's visit; Louise Montgomery and Harold to do. The second part was Menses, grand committee, held a pantomime of people and hers, and Mrs. Mae M. Schrud, events, with Santa Claus the worthy matron, and Irving Al most famous of characters. Joan, worthy patron of Jerome Mrs. Elsie Moseley, worthy Chapter.

### Caryn Muller Receives Trip

At trip to Las Vegas was awarded to Caryn Muller during a program held at a recent meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 43. At the meeting plans were made for the initiation of honored queen Linda Coiner. A Christmas dance with theme, "Christmas Is," is scheduled for Friday. Introduced as guests at the meeting were Mrs. Betty Davis, guardian of the "Bethel" and Mrs. Betty Thompson, past guardian. "Ladies of the Meeting" was Patricia Wurster. Birthday girls were Betty McCracken, Linda Berry, Linda Coiner, Teresa Neuman, Carol Grossaint, Janet Rougan and Carla Taylor. A gift exchange and refreshments concluded the meeting.

**DINNER HELD** — The Christian Couples Club held a progressive dinner recently. The first course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kaster and the dinner ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roessler, where the group spent the evening playing pinochle.

### Oakley Literary Club Officers Are Elected

OAKLEY—Officers were elected during the annual Christmas dinner party of the Oakley Literary Club at the American Legion. Mrs. Kathleen Critchfield, president; Mrs. Karl Martin, vice president, and Mrs. Maurine Matthews, secretary. A turkey dinner was served by members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Program numbers included a reading, "Christmas Day in the Morning," written by Pearl S. Buck and given by Mrs. Marjorie Baker; a double trio, Mrs. Valine Matthews, Mrs. Jane Whiteley, Mrs. Nedra Bodley, Mrs. Myrene Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Whiteley and Mrs. Jan Critchfield, sang several selections, and an "Account of Jesus" was given by Donald Clark. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Jane Whiteley.



JEAN ERMA DEVERS

### Jean Devers, Kucera Reveal Wedding Date

Mrs. Erma Devers, Twin Falls, and Russell Devers, Norfolk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Erma, to David J. Kucera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kucera, Clarkson, Neb. Miss Devers is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., where she is majoring in art. Mr. Kucera was graduated in 1967 from Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and is presently a sophomore attending Wayne State College, majoring in chemistry and mathematics. A June 14 wedding is planned.

### Jerome Club Hosts Dinner

JEROME — The Pleasant Plains Club held its annual Christmas dinner recently at the home of Mrs. V. O. Bosh. Guests were Mrs. Aylene Roberts, Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Hub Jones.

Readings were given by Mrs. Alta Larsen and Mrs. Marlin Block. Two musical games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Everett Andrus, Mrs. Aylene Roberts, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Leo Nancolas, Mrs. Block and Mrs. Leota Hill.

It was voted to give a Christmas donation to the special education class.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Stevens, Mrs. M. B. B. Mrs. Frank Schenkel, Mrs. Charles Callen and Mrs. Kelvin Jones.

The next meeting is Jan. 9 at the Pleasant Plains Club and will feature a potluck dinner.

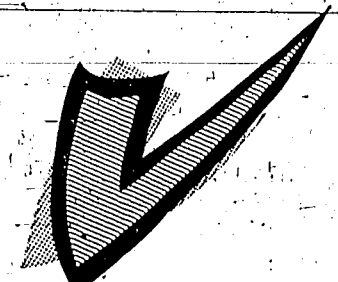
### Lodge Members Exchange Gifts

GLENNIS FERRY — After the regular meeting of Ailean Releigh Lodge in the Glennis Ferry City Hall, members were invited to the Ray Whit home for refreshments and a gift exchange.

Guily decorated in the Christmas motif, the house was enhanced with interesting-looking packages beneath the Christmas tree. The hostess distributed the gifts to a chorus of Christmas carols to the accompaniment of the pianist, Mrs. Roy Marnoch.

# CHRISTMAS CHECK LIST

OF GIFTS FOR M'LADY



**MEN:**  
**CHECK** If over for something you haven't thought of to delight her on Christmas morning!

**LADIES:**  
**CHECK** the items you want and leave this list where he'll be sure to see it!

- BETTER DRESSES
- PARTY DRESSES
- JUNIOR DRESSES
- ALL-WEATHER COATS
- FUR-TRIMMED COATS
- REAL LEATHER COATS
- CUDDLY CAR COATS
- SWEATERS GALORE!
- PANTS, STRETCH & FIRM
- SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES
- POPULAR PANT SUITS
- ROBES & LOUNGERS
- AT-HOME WEAR
- LUXURIOUS LINGERIE
- COLLINS HANDBAGS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- SHEEREST HOSIERY
- GIFT BOUTIQUE ITEMS
- SCARVES, COLLARS
- SHOES AND BOOTS
- FINE KNIT DRESSES
- FABULOUS FORMALS
- LUXURY FURS
- SWEATER COATS
- HALF SIZE DRESSES
- BUDGET DRESSES
- BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES
- PANT TOPS
- SKIRTS, ALL KINDS!
- FASHION GLOVES

• OPEN TO 9 P.M. EVENINGS •  
• BEAUTIFUL FREE GIFT WRAPPING •

### Austine La Mar fashion pattern



No. R-228  
Sizes 12-20

A transition dress for every fabric... here the sheath look is softened by the oval collar that turns back to frame the face. Large pocket is detailed similar to bodice with large buttonhole and button. Back zippered for comfort.  
Price \$1. R-228 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 yards of 44 inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.  
Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 2 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first class mailing, send 14 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish new Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of high fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Pattern, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

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All of the special magic of the holiday season is reflected in her smile... and her gown by

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Pick up your free 120-page indexed copy of "Facts and Fashions for the Bride-to-be," answers 1001 questions on etiquette, procedure, etc.

Shop in the privacy of our luxurious downstairs Bridal Salon, our professional bridal consultant, can advise you on your entire wedding, so that it will be an occasion with a life-time of wonderful memories.

We feature a most complete selection of fabrics and styles in gorgeous Bridal Original gowns... bridesmaids dresses, mother-of-the-bride dresses, and all your accessories. You'll be surprised at the moderate prices and the expert service. Prepare now for holiday and early spring weddings at your Mayfair Bridal Salon.

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the Mayfair  
Downtown Twin Falls

**FREDERICKSON'S CHOCOLATES**

THE VERY BEST  
MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP

**CHOCOLATES**

1 LB. BOX ... \$1.85	2 LB. BOX .... \$3.60
3 LB. BOX ... \$5.30	5 LB. BOX .... \$8.50

**ENGLISH TOFFEE**  
SAME PRICE AS CHOCOLATES

DIPPED NUTS .....	LB. \$2.25
CORDIALED CHERRIES .....	LB. \$2.25

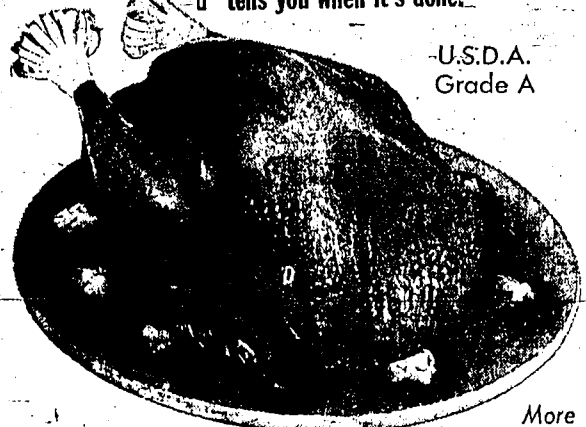
**FREDERICKSON'S**  
302 Second St. E. Phone 793-7624

**SAFEWAY**

# The very foods for a MERRY CHRISTMAS



**Norbest TURKEY**  
NEW! TENDER-TIMER  
"tells you when it's done!"



U.S.D.A. Grade A

## TOMS

Norbest Wide Breast  
18 to 22 Pounds

**36¢**  
lb.

## HENS

Norbest or Manor House  
10 to 14 Pounds

**38¢**  
lb.

*Check These Buys!*

- U.S.D.A. Choice Rump Roast Safeway Trim lb. 89¢
- Bar-5 Holiday or Swift's Hand Country Style Boneless Hams lb. 99¢
- Top Grade Pork Spareribs lb. 49¢
- Hormel or Marrell's Canned Hams 5 can 4.59
- Hormel or Marrell's Canned Hams 3 can 2.89
- Manor House Grade A Ducks 3 to 4 Pounds lb. 69¢
- U.S.D.A. Choice Top Round Steaks lb. 98¢
- U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steaks Safeway Trim lb. 1.19
- 1-lb. Sliced Bacon New & Delicious pkg. 67¢
- 1-lb. Armour Bacon Note The Price pkg. 69¢
- Center Cut Pork Chops Rib Chops lb. 79¢

Right now, Safeway is a veritable cornucopia of wonderful foods for the festive Christmas season. Whatever you plan to serve your family and friends, our great variety offers the very foods you need for merry feasting. We've spared no effort in gathering perfect foods to help you have the best Christmas ever!

*Dairy & Delicatessen!*

- Lucerne Orange & Cranberry Gelatin Ring 24-oz. cup 59¢
- Lucerne Holiday Delite Gelatin Ring 24-oz. cup 59¢
- Lucerne Assorted Potato Chip Dip Party Dips 3 cups \$1
- Lucerne Delicious Cottage Cheese half-gallon 1.19
- Lucerne Plain & Six Flavors Yogurt pint cups 39¢
- Lucerne Assorted Dairy Topping can 89¢
- Lucerne Nona Batter Cream Cheese 3 pkgs. \$1
- Lucerne A Big Buy Cream Cheese 2 pkgs. 29¢
- Lucerne 1000 Island Dressing Blueberry 12oz. bottle 69¢
- Lucerne Cream O' Crop Grade AA Eggs Medium doz. 50¢



Stores Will Close  
**7:00 P.M.**  
Christmas Eve  
Closed All Day  
Christmas Day

**GUARANTEE**

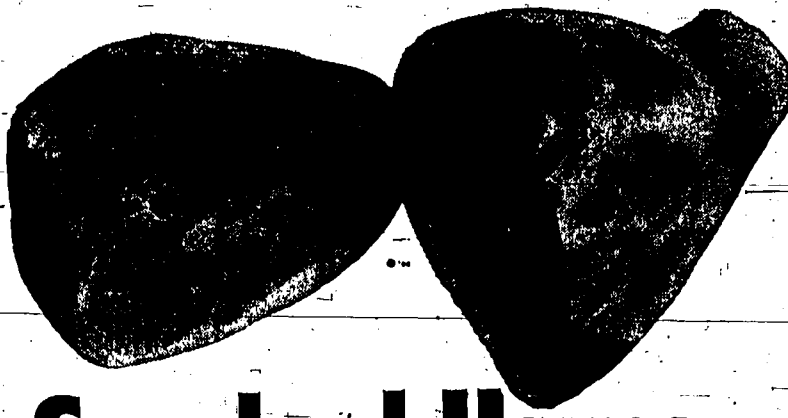
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please you for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

*More Great Meat Buys!*

- Safeway's Own Special Recipe Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
- Captain's Choice Shrimp Cocktail 4-oz. jar 45¢
- Captain's Choice Ready To Serve Fresh Oysters 10-oz. jar 98¢
- Manor House Turkey Roasts 4 to 6 Pounds lb. 98¢
- Safeway Thick Sliced Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
- Captain's Choice Parech, Sole, Haddock Fish Fillets lb. 79¢

### FROZEN FOOD BUYS

- Bel-air Premium Pour 'n Store Green Peas 2 2-lb. pkgs. \$1
- Bird's Eye Frozen Dessert Topping Cool Whip 32-oz. cup 59¢
- Seven Family Size Fruit & Cream Pies Morton Pies 46-oz. pie 99¢
- Bel-air Vegetables In Butter Sauce - Green Beans, Corn, Peas, Spinach or Mixed Vegetables 4 reg. pkgs. 1.00
- Fordhook or Baby Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower, Broccoli Spears Bel-air Vegetables 4 reg. pkgs. 1.00



## Smoked Hams

Morrell's Pride With Smokehouse Flavor  
Shank Portion Butt Portion

**49¢** **59¢**  
lb. lb.

*Let Us Help Make Your Feast Perfect!*

- Best Foods Mayonnaise - Save On National Brands 63¢
- Jell-O Gelatin Assorted Fruit Flavor Dessert 3-oz. pkg. 10¢
- Powdered Sugar or Brown 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35¢
- Ice Milk Lucerne Party Pride All Popular Flavors half-gallon 49¢

*Don't Miss These Savings!*

- Borden's None Such Condensed Mince Meat 9-oz. can 35¢
- Borden's None Such Regular Mince Meat 16-oz. can 47¢
- Borden's None Such Mince Meat 28-oz. can 69¢
- Borden's None Such Brandy & Rum Mince Meat 16-oz. can 59¢
- Gala Towels Save On Paper Towels 130-count roll 39¢
- Gala Napkins Save On Paper Napkins 50-pk. 33¢
- Waxtex Rolls Save On Waxed Paper 100-rl. roll 27¢

**Christmas Time is Picture Time**  
\* Buy fresh film (developed included) \*  
\* Give film processing help for Christmas gifts. \*  
\* Order extra prints for Christmas cards and letters. (Use "extra" order form at Safeway.) \*  
**SHOP SAFEWAY FOR YOUR PHOTO NEEDS!**

*Great Buys At Our Great Stores!*

- Evaporated Canned Milk 6 tall cans 95¢
- Morning Milk 5 11-oz. cans \$1
- Mandarin Oranges Town House 10-oz. pkg. 99¢
- Green Beans Del Monte Cut or French Style 4 No. 303 cans 85¢
- Niblets Corn Green Giant Vacuum-Pack 4 12-oz. cans 89¢

**Bake Shop**  
Mince or Pumpkin Pies 27-oz. pie 49¢  
Your Choice of Two of The Season's Most Popular Pies. Fresh From Our Ovens To You.

- Christmas Cakes Beautifully Decorated 8-1/2" 1.19
- Dinner Rolls Butterflake Oven Fresh With Fruit and Nuts each 39¢
- Christmas Stollen 59¢
- French Bread Sourdough Recipe 15-oz. loaf 29¢
- Coffee Cakes Christmas Rings each 59¢

**Great Savings On Green Giant Foods!**

- Young Tender Sweet Peas 4 17-oz. cans \$1
- Kittchen Sliced Green Beans 4 16-oz. cans \$1
- Cream Style Golden Corn 4 17-oz. cans \$1
- French Style Green Beans 4 16-oz. cans \$1
- Whole Asparagus Spears 15-oz. can 69¢

**Egg Nog** Lucerne Half Gallon **99¢**

- Latani Crushed Pineapple 4 No. 2 cans \$1
- Sea Trader - For Soups or Stews Oysters 8-oz. cans 39¢
- Sea Trader Devalned Large Shrimp 4 4 1/2-oz. cans 99¢
- Sliced or Halves Libby's Peaches 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1
- Town House Mammoth Ripe Olives tall 53¢
- Stuffed Manzanilla Libby's Olives 11 1/2-oz. can 98¢

## Fancy Navel Oranges

California's Choice Sweet Medium Size  
8-lb. Bag **69¢**  
Choice Oranges Large Size 37-lb. Carton 2.98

- Sunkist Oranges California Extra Large lb. 15¢
- Crisp Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden-Delicious Jumbo Size Apples 4 lbs. \$1
- Fancy Tangerines Festive Fruit With Zipper Pool lb. 15¢
- Crisp Celery Jumbo Stalk each 19¢
- California Fancy Grapes Red Emperor lb. 19¢
- U.S. No. 1 Fancy Yams Southern Yams 2 lbs. 29¢
- Almonds, Brazils, Walnuts, Filberts Large Nuts lb. 49¢
- 100% Pure Orange Juice quart bottle 49¢
- 100% Pure Orange Juice half-gallon 89¢

- Storewide Savings!*
- Lipton Onion Soup 2 pkgs. 41¢
  - Mr. Salty Pretzel Sticks 11 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢
  - Polato Chips Krinkle Style Clover Club 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
  - All Popular Grinds M.J.B. Coffee 3-lb. can 2.19
  - Rich Flavor Coffee M.J.B. Instant 10-oz. jar 1.79
  - Bathroom Colored Tissue Aurora-Tissue 3 2-roll \$1

**Mrs. Wright's Fruit Cakes**  
Moist & Filled With Fruit & Nuts  
You'll Find A Wide Selection Of Mrs. Wright's and Dorothy Duncan Cake-In-Rings, Slices & Tins.

**Now All 12 Volumes Available For Christmas Gifts!**

- Treasure Island
- 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
- Pinocchio
- Swiss Family Robinson
- The Jungle Book
- The Virginian
- Sherlock Holmes
- Arabian Nights
- Robin Hood
- The Heroes
- Call of the Wild
- Paul Bunyan

**\$ 14.98**

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**Christmas Trees**

- Douglas Fir 5 to 6 Feet Tall 2.19
- Scotch Pine 5 to 6 Feet Tall 4.79

**Lift Special** Home Permanent Bath **\$1.49**

**Van Camp's** Park & Beans 3 10.2 1/2 cans **89¢**

**Fleischmann's** Regular Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **43¢**

**Underwood** Deviled Ham 4 1/2-oz. can **49¢**

While Supplies Last



# Library Sponsors Service Demonstrations

By BONNIE HAIRD JONES, Times-News Feature Editor

If you are looking for something different in gift wrapping ideas, or maybe some last minute decorations for that open house or holiday party, then follow some of the simple suggestions of Mrs. Bonnie Frederickson.

Mrs. Frederickson, who operates a crafts shop in connection with the Frederickson's Candy Store, 300 2nd St. E., explained some of the newest products and their use during a Twin Falls Library sponsored demonstration.

This was one of several programs the public library has been sponsoring in a current series of adult services demonstrations. Mrs. Beth Dickson, adult services librarian, said the series will continue next year to assist adults in keeping up on new trends in hobbies and to interest them in new fields.

Such terms as "velour paper" and "decoupage" trim a re among items now making the scene for the woman who likes to make her own home decorations or make attractive gifts for others, Mrs. Frederickson said.

In a brief 45 minute program, she explained new styles in gift wrap and material now available to make packages steal the limelight under any Christmas tree.

Several types of paper are now available ranging from heavy rich looking dull finish in bright colors, to tissue and conventional wrapping papers.

Mrs. Frederickson demonstrated a dark solid color wrapped package, decorated by a wreath made by using prepared bows and small clusters of artificial fruits to shape a wreath topped by a large velvet ribbon.

Another suggestion was the use of "Hong Cong" twine in a bright color, to shape daisies. These were centered by a glass "blob" glued to the package and bordered by several green artificial leaves.

To delight the child, Mrs. Frederickson wrapped a small square package in white tissue paper, halved a styrofoam ball and topped this with a smaller styrofoam ball to form a snowman. A red ribbon provided his scarf and black buttons, eyes, nose and miniature hat, either purchased from a craft or novelty shop or made of black felt or cardboard, completed the snowman.

For an inexpensive but original gift for an entire family, she suggested an empty coffee or shunting can with plastic top. This forms the base or inside which is covered with a red felt boot, the pattern for the boot is available from a craft center or can be worked out if the maker is clever enough.

Gold lacing is used in the boot and white imitation fur around the top. The plastic lid is covered with felt and a bow or bit of holly on top. The hidden can is of course filled with candy, cookies or other holiday goodies.

Mrs. Frederickson said there are a number of wonderful items at hand that some decorators may be overlooking. "Don't throw out that old table," she said, "but taking a good look at the ornate legs. These can be cut in sections to form beautiful modern candleholders if sprayed with many of the new paints in gold, white or other colors."

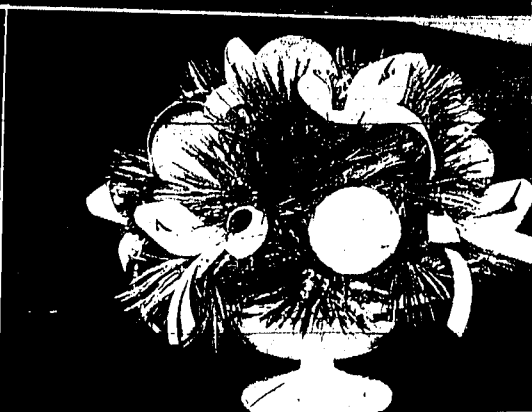
Even the rungs of old chairs can be grouped in threes to make a modernistic holder for a large candle or used singly for one thin candle.

Velour paper, she said, although it has the look of velvet, is much less costly and easier to work with in such things as Christmas balls or other covered styrofoam items.

"Many of our modern decorative material is coming out of 'grandmother's attic' as we are now looking back to earlier years for our ideas," she added.

Mrs. Frederickson was referring to "decoupage," a gold leaf type trim that was used many years ago inside picture frames or around photographs. This, made in a slightly different way, is now providing decoration for Christmas balls, wall plaques and other items to enhance the home.

Use of candles in home decor is more and more popular, Mrs.



AMONG THE ADULT service demonstrations, sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library, was one presented recently by Mrs. Bonnie Frederickson, who operates a crafts shop in connection with the Frederickson's Candy Store, Mrs. Frederickson, top right, displays a gift wrapped in dark solid colored paper decorated with a wreath made by using bows and small clusters of artificial fruits. A package for a child is shown by Carl Holm, top left, using styrofoam balls to form a snowman. Wilma Sliker, lower left, displays two beautiful wreaths made especially for the holiday season.

## DYED FREE

Dye white peou da sole pumps to match a dress, stockings, scarf or the color of your eyes—just for fun. Your choice of medium or low heel.

OVER 800 COLORS

YOUR CHOICE \$10.00

Matching Bag \$5.00



DOWNTOWN PARKING — REAR OF STORE

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

### Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. DELL WRIGHT  
Route 1, Hansen

- Paella**
- 1 medium lobster or two lobster tails
  - 1 pound shrimp
  - 1 dozen clams (little neck)
  - Juice of 1 lemon
  - 1/2 cup olive oil
  - 1 clove garlic, crushed
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
  - 1 roasting chicken (2-3 pounds) cut in eighths
  - 1 1/2 cups converted rice
  - 2 onions, diced
  - 1 green pepper, diced
  - 1 hot Spanish sausage (Charizo) sliced
  - 1 tablespoon capers

- 2 large ripe tomatoes, diced or—
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 3 cups boiling water in which 1/2 teaspoon saffron is dissolved
- 1 package frozen peas
- 3 pimientos, sliced
- Cut lobster into chunks. Shell and devein shrimp. Wash clams. After cleaning shellfish, always sprinkle a little lemon juice over it. Set aside.
- Make a paste of two tablespoons olive oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper. Rub this all over the chicken pieces. Set oven at 350 degrees.

Heat skillet containing two tablespoons oil. Brown chicken on both sides and remove to casserole. Add oil as needed. When chicken is browned, add two tablespoons oil to skillet. Brown rice and onion together, stirring constantly.

Turn rice and onion into casserole with chicken. Add green pepper, sausage, capers, tomatoes and water with saffron. Cover and bake for 20 minutes. Uncover casserole. Turn rice and chicken to blend them and bake for another 15 minutes. Add clams, lobster, shrimp and peas. Cover casserole and bake for 10 minutes or until clam shells open. (If they are small, they should open rapidly.)

Serve this dish from the casserole and garnish it with slices of pimiento. Serves six.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

### Recipes

In conjunction with the Times-News Magic Fiesta tour to Spain and Portugal, scheduled Feb. 8 through 22, The Times-News thought it might be interesting to place special emphasis on Spanish and Portuguese recipes for the next few weeks in the Magic Valley Favorites.

All persons having recipes native of these two countries are invited to submit them to our weekly contest. They will be handled exactly as all recipes used in Magic Valley Favorites.

Five dollars is paid for the weekly recipe winner which appears in the Sunday paper. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

# Monday & Tuesday

A 2 DAY PREMIERE OF OUR ANNUAL

# "BIG DUMP" SALE

WHICH TRADITIONALLY STARTS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Due to the late arrivals of big shipments of merchandise and our year end inventory less than 10 days away -

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR 23 YEAR HISTORY

we are offering all merchandise during these 2 days (Monday and Tuesday) at our "Big Dump" prices - So we invite you to be an Early Bird (the early bird gets the worm).

**NO MONEY 'TIL SPRING**  
FREE REFRESHMENTS  
OPEN MONDAY NITE

FREE PARKING — 204 MAIN AVENUE NORTH — PHONE 733-7111



Frederickson said, and they are easy to make.

"But be sure you use a double boiler to melt the wax," she said. "It is much safer and there are so many home fires today. Also it gives an even heat and makes the wax easier to work with."

Some other hints included several types of glue that is strong enough to hold decorative items together but not unattractive or difficult to use. Wood paneling or siding glue is ideal, she said in making the heavy pine cone or nut wreaths. And, she added, only plastic or shellac spray that dries in a few minutes is recommended.

HAVE A PEPPERTREE CHRISTMAS

LAST MINUTE GIFTS... THAT DON'T LOOK IT!

**BLOUSES**  
We've got 'em covered! Frilly white ones, plaid striped ones, pale blue and pink and even grey ones! They're all here! Wanted: that very special blouse. Come today!

**SWEATERS**  
Mother Hubbard never had it so good! A tall cupboard overflowing with the softest, finest, most colorful array of sweaters Santa ever sent!

**SCARVES by Vera**

**JEWELRY by Richellee and CASTLE CLIFF**

**HANDBAGS and GLOVES**  
and much, much more!

the peppertree name on your gifts make them mean so much more!

**peppertree**  
On the boulevard of Lynwood

**SALE**

Christmas Cards  
Christmas Decorations  
& trim the tree things... **40% OFF**

The "In" place in the Valley

**Lantern Boutique**  
On the Square Rupert

## Area 20-Year Members Feted By Rebekahs

BURLEY—Twenty-year members of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge were honored during a recent meeting at IOOF Hall.

Women who received their 20-year veteran jewels were Mrs. Iva Olson, Mrs. Gussie Meade, Mrs. Lola Tomp, Mrs. Minnie Freymiller, Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Norma Dean and Patricia Arboogast. Elvora Christoffel presented the award for her daughter, Miss Dean, and Mrs. Nancy Howald received the pin for her sister, Miss Arboogast who is a nurse on duty in Vietnam.

Men who received their 20-year veteran pins were James Anderson and Ted Arboogast, both are also members of the IOOF Lodge and hold a membership in the Rebekah.

A large replica of the veteran jewel was arranged on a black velvet background, and as each piece was added a description and its meaning was told.

As the pins were presented to the honorees, Mrs. Vanessa Anderson sang "I Would Be True." The special program was arranged by Mrs. Creola Core and Mrs. Dorothy Cox.

Officers for 1969 were elected and include Mrs. Renee Sherry, noble grand; Mrs. Howard, vice grand; Mrs. James Wolf, recording secretary, and Mrs. Hazel Janak, financial secretary.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Birtie Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Arboogast, Jessie Fenstermaker and Mrs. Louise Talbert, all trustees, and Mrs. Hazel Schwagler, staff captain.

Members voted to share expenses with the Odd Fellows Lodge in purchasing two cemetery lots to be used for erecting a memorial.

It was announced a joint installation of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will be held Jan. 14 at the IOOF Hall.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elsie Klink, Mrs. Albert Klink Jr., Mrs. Francis Leslie and Mrs. Wilma Messinger. A Christmas theme was carried out in table decorations.

## LDS Church Program Given

KETCHUM—The program for the annual Christmas party at the Ketchum Branch of the LDS Church was presented by members of the Primary classes, under the direction of Mrs. Clair Baldwin, Primary president.

Mrs. O. Lano McCarter accompanied musical numbers. A special number was a vocal solo by Karma Jeppesen, Mrs. Baldwin, Sunday school superintendent, announced the numbers.

Santa Claus visited with the children and distributed candy, nuts and oranges.



MAKING ADJUSTMENTS to Christmas decorations while making their rounds at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital are two members of the Hospital Guild, Mrs. John Christofferson, Twin Falls, left, and Mrs. Gale Conner, Castleford. Earlier this month guild members decorated the hospital for the holiday season for the enjoyment of the patients. This is an annual project of the guild members and much cheer is brought to the patients for their time and efforts.

## Mrs. Reinke Is Speaker For Peace Guild

FILED — Mrs. Louis Reinke, Twin Falls, district president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, talked on the aims and purposes of the group.

Peace Guild members at their Christmas program and meeting at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lieman.

Mrs. Warner Kramer read a Christmas story and a poem, Mrs. Delwin Butterfield presented the lesson on the final petition of the Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Virgil Anderson were in charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Joyce Harding sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lieman.

A potluck dinner preceded the program. The tables featured holiday motifs and candles burned in all the rooms which were decorated for Christmas.

A gift exchange was held at the close of the meeting. Guests were Mrs. William Link, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Benno Detors and Mrs. Reinke.

## Mrs. Driskell Is Re-Elected

BURLEY — Mrs. J. L. Driskell was re-elected officer of the Royal Neighbors of America during a meeting at home of Mrs. Hazel Simons.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Flora Severns, vice orator; Mrs. Arnold Sampe, past orator; Mrs. Hazel Simons, marshal; Mrs. Clara Klamm, inner guard; Mrs. Cora Marston, chancellor, and Mrs. May Anderson, flag bearer.

The Christmas gift exchange party to be held Dec. 27 was discussed. Mrs. Francis Leath, Mrs. Klamm, Mrs. Severns and Mrs. Sampe were appointed committee members to make arrangements for the Christmas party.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simons.

## Pink Ladies Host Annual Christmas Tea

BURLEY — Members of the Pink Ladies of Cassia Memorial Hospital held their annual Christmas Tea for hospital employees, patients and the public recently in the front waiting room.

A Christmas party for the senior citizens of the convalescent wing was also held hosted by the Pink Ladies. Refreshments were served and each of the senior

citizens received a gift from the Pink Ladies.

A large Christmas tree was decorated in pink in the front waiting room. The tea table was covered with white cloth and centered with a greenery and red tapers. Christmas arrangements, the crystal punch bowl and silver coffee server completed the table appointments. Trays of cookies, candies and fruit cake were donated by the Pink Ladies.

Arrangements for the tea were under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Watterson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wilma Merrichant, Mrs. Eula Clark and Letha

## Party Held

RICHFIELD — The LDS Church Ward party was held recently under the direction of J. M. Crowther. Grant Haws and Lars Jensen gave the prayers.

The nativity scene was arranged by Mrs. Vera Nelson. The Pink Ladies have made 32 Christmas stockings which the new babies will be placed in beginning Dec. 20 for their trip home.

Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, December 22, 1968

ranged on the stage of the cultural hall.

Readings were given by Mrs. Rosa Swainston and Clifford Ward. Song numbers and carols were directed by Mrs. Vera Nelson, with Mrs. Kanaa Johnson and Cathie Flavel as accompanists.

A visit from Santa concluded the party.

**EASY DOES IT!**

Here we are again with our *Coughs and Colds*... not to dampen your holiday spirit, but to urge you to take precautions to avoid accidents that can ruin the season's happiness in your home. Double check those old top lights to avoid sparks, short circuits... and never use lighted candles near drapery, greenery, wreathings or decorations. Check the ladder for safety steps before putting up that final star! Holiday season is fraught with home accidents... don't let it happen in yours!

We are happy to tell you band-aids and ointments... but we'd rather see you well!

**KINGSBURY'S**

Prescription Pharmacy Medical Center Pharmacy  
117 Main Ave. E. — 733-6674 408 Shoup Ave. W. — 733-9114

Something's Happening at the B. MARY SHOP  
Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho

Well, time is running out. But the folks are counting on the B. Mary Girls, to wrap it up right.

The folks can depend on us, Mary.

**Tempo**

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

**BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**

**STORE HOURS** MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

save time! save money! shop Tempo!

# LAST-MINUTE GIFT SPECIALS!

**SALE!**

3 pairs  
**\$1.88**

regularly 77c pr.  
**Beauti-knit™ nylons**

Dress sheers in sun-resist mesh or flat knit. Fashion shades of toast, pecan, blush, off black or coffee bean. 8 1/2-11.

**\$2.97 pr.**

**pretty slipperettes in handy travel pak**

Flattering footwear that folds away for travel. Ideal "at-home" wear too. Many styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-L-XL.

**SALE!**

2 pairs  
**\$2.47**

price cut! reg. \$1.48  
**Beauti-knit™ panty hose**

Nylon mesh panty hose for the holidays and after. Seamless, nude-hed style in sunlon, toast or pecan. Sizes P-M-MY-T.

**4 for \$1.19** **3 for 97c**

**boxed handkerchiefs**

Remember him with gift handkerchiefs of white-combed cotton. (A) box of 4 with initials or (B) box of 3 with rolled tucks.

**\$1 and \$2**

**lovely gift jewelry**

Give a glamour gift of costume jewelry. Pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets in many styles: Bright stones, fake pearls.

**\$2.66**  
reg. \$2.95

**BOYS' corduroy slippers**

Husky wide-wale cotton corduroy casuals with foot-cooling cotton terry lining. Rubber soles, heels. Burma brown, 4-12.

**\$4.87**

**wallet—key case set**

Please him with smart English Morocco leather billfold and matching key case. Choice of black or brown. Gift boxed.

**\$1.98**

**men's driving gloves**

Stretch knit gloves of 60% rayon, 40% nylon with leather palms. Black, gray, loden green. One size fits all.

**\$3.97**

**ladies' leather gloves**

Smooth leather dress gloves with winter worn acrylic pile lining. Choose black or brown. Long length, sizes A-B-C.

**\$1.97**

**culotte petti-pants**

Levity nylon tricot petti-pants lavished with lace. Plated culotte style in pale pink, white or flamingo. Sizes S-M-L.

**\$1.77**

**shower—shave wrap**

Man's cotton terrycloth wrap-around has adjustable snap closing. Choice of pastel colors or white. One size fits all.

**\$2.95**

**men's capeskin gloves**

Smarily grained leather gloves that look so ruggedly stylish. Warm fleece lining. Whipstitched seams. Black, S-M-L-XL.

<b>GE FLASH BULBS</b> for all Instamatic cameras Regular \$1.48 <b>98c</b>	<b>POLAROID SWINGER</b> FILM Regular \$1.77 <b>\$1.34</b>	<b>VEG-O-MATIC</b> WORLD FAMOUS Tempo Price <b>\$7.77</b>	<b>STRANGE CHANGE</b> BY MATTEL Regular \$9.99 <b>\$6.88</b>
<b>ARGUS 164K</b> INSTANT-LOAD CAMERA Regular \$15.44 <b>\$11.77</b> with film, batteries, flash cube	<b>MALLARD DECOYS</b> floating styrofoam Regular 66c <b>25c</b>	<b>BOYS' BICYCLES</b> 20" Singray Reg. \$33.87 In the carton <b>\$29.99</b>	<b>INCREDIBLE EDIBLES</b> BY MATTEL Reg. \$8.88 <b>\$5.99</b>

**JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' WHEN YOU SHOP TEMPO!**

**Ultima**  
the first water conditioner you should consider...

the luxury of its "elegant soft" water is an achievement of 40 years experience developing improved water conditioning techniques and methods. 3-way action... SOFTENS, FILTERS, REMOVES STAIN... tonically, continuously when needed. Uses compact tank-in-tank 18" x 18" floor space. Complete cycle: from soft water... backwash/cleanout-backwash/flush... to soft water and regenerate controlled by MAGIC BRAIN... WITHOUT INTERRUPTING WATER SERVICE.

ULTIMA... the last water conditioner you'll ever need to buy!

**A DIFFERENT. IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE!**

elegance in water conditioners...  
**ULTIMA... now from ZEPHYR**

ULTIMA, the ultimate in home water conditioners... with the engineering refinements and features of... (soft) water. Lasts long. Durable. Plastic tank-in-tank efficiency and compactness. Dial your own time refill line control... NO BRINE VALVE to blind and fail. No diaphragms, solenoid valves, pistons, "O" rings, gaskets. Flexible salt-saver apparatus... saves salt usage by over 40%. Buy the advance features of tomorrow without extravagance... actually a saving! Shop and compare! THERE'S A MODEL TO FIT YOUR FAMILY'S NEED!

TWO MODELS... THREE SIZES... see your dealer today!

**ZEPHYR... ADVANCING THE ART OF WATER CONDITIONING SINCE 1925!**

There's a model to fit your family's needs at a price your family can afford.

Extra Special... fully automatic  
**COMPLETE CONDITIONER**

Compare these features: Deluxe 5 cycle valves, fiberglass mineral tanks, NSF Approved, Space-age magnetic bromine control, Ined home safe. Adjustable salt...

**Lifetime guarantee Limited Offer... \$179.95**

FREE PERSONALIZED COUNSELING — NO OBLIGATION

See Us Before You BUY — RENT — OR LEASE

NO MONEY-DOWN — 60 MONTHS TO PAY

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK


Up to 6 Months before First Payment

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE CHRISTMAS BONUS!

**General Water Conditioning**

SERVING ALL OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
Phone 733-2123  
We accept out-of-town collect calls

**DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE**



Idaho State Inspection Station #1  
Motor Tune-Up • Balancing  
Alignment • Brakes • Tire Tuning  
417 Main E. 733-8213

**All-Electric Homeowners Are Honored**

RUPERT — Four Rupert residents were awarded the initial Gold Medalion awards as part of the Rupert City's program to recognize all homeowners who have all-electric homes. The program was organized earlier this year.

Receiving the awards were Mr. and Mrs. John Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larsen, Mrs. Lena Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Humphrey.

Elmer Schenk made the presentation during the regular meeting of the Rupert city council this week on behalf of the city's electric department which was in charge of inspecting homes for the necessary requirements.

Each home received a Gold Medalion framed certificate and a lighted house number with a Gold Medalion ornament at the bottom.

The council approved 14 beer licenses and three liquor licenses. The liquor license approvals are pending state license. They were for the Melody Bar, Drift Inn and the Red Ram.

Each city employe was awarded a \$28 Christmas bonus, and it was noted that an ordinance be prepared to adjust annexation property belonging to Ruby Gilmore.

**FREE! FREE!**

**FREE HEALTH CLASSES**  
1 HOUR—\$3.00 WITH AD  
1137 6th Ave. E. 733-4247

**Woodman Rifle Teams Have Fete**

HANSEN — A Christmas party and gift exchange was held by members of the Modern Woodmen Rifle team Tuesday night at the Woodmen Hall.

The group will start the annual benefit card parties Jan. 4. The funds netted from these parties will be used to contribute to the various charity drives.

The Red team with seven members present won at the evening's shoot with a score of 315 points. The Green team shot

a score of 281 points also with seven members present.

Bill Thompson was high for men with an individual score of 52 points. Norville Reynolds, second, score 48, and Dick Truett, third, score of 43.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds and Mrs. Cloe Weech tied for first place in the women's division with scores each of 49 points. Mrs. Ruth Hill and Lydia Mae Pyron tied for second place with scores each of 46 points. Mrs. Minerva Smith was third with a score of 41 points.

**Mine Detector To Aid Search For Weapons**

BOISE (AP)—Local Idaho law enforcement units searching for lost or buried items such as knives or guns will now be able to borrow a mine detector from the State Department of Law Enforcement.

A department spokesman said the mine detector, a military surplus item, at a fraction of new cost. The detector will be available

(free on request to local units. The department has rented a mine detector from the National Guard when one was needed in the past. The spokesman said they found it would be cheaper to buy than to rent.

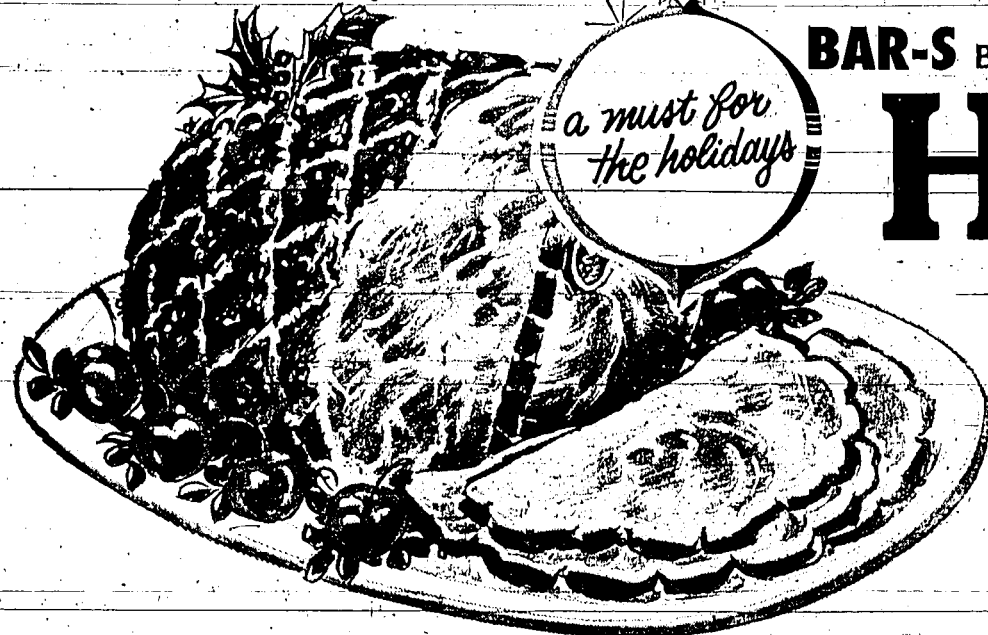
**HOT TILE**  
One of the reasons for ceramic tile's popularity as a kitchen surfacing material is its resistance to scratching and burning. This resistance is literally baked in during manufacture when the tiles are fired in kilns at temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, says the Tile Council of America.



LAST MINUTE REMINDERS for your

**Christmas Dinner**

**SHELBY'S WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE AT 7 P.M.**  
SO OUR EMPLOYEES CAN ENJOY CHRISTMAS WITH THEIR FAMILIES.



**BAR-S BONELESS FULLY COOKED**

**HAM 98¢ LB.**

**FRESH OYSTERS 69¢ JAR**



**SHOP & SAVE WITH SANTA AT SHELBY'S!**



**TURKEYS GRADE "C" 29¢ Lb.**

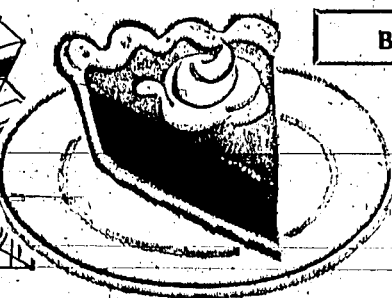
**FRESH GRADE "A" TURKEYS 37¢ TOMS HENS ..... lb. 39¢**



**FALLS BRAND SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLL 98¢**  
**HORMEL CURE 81 HAMS ... LB. \$1.15**



**BAKERY SPECIALS**



**PUMPKIN PIES 39¢ ea**

**STUFFING BREAD ... 19¢ Tom 'n Jerry Batter 59¢**

**Shelby's ALSO HAVE BERTIE'S FRESH - DRESSED**

**TURKEYS**

**Shelby's**  
1913 Addison Ave. E TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



# Valley Traffic Courts

Walbert Berstrach, Jerome, was fined \$15 by Jerome Probate Judge Russell Shaud for a stop sign violation. Reginald Boyd, Wyoming, was fined \$20 by Judge Shaud for speeding.

Gordon Moseley, Jerome, was fined \$10 by Jerome Probate Judge C. T. Shupe for failure to yield. Fined by Judge Shupe for speeding were Bernidean Peterson, Jerome, \$12; John Sumeryn, Jerome, \$12; Marjorie Bartlett, Jerome, \$14, and Larry Golay, Jerome, \$15.

Fined by Rupert Justice of the Peace Roy Archer for speed violations were William Tunnicliff, Rupert, \$25; David Claythorn, 24, Burley, \$25; Donald Nored, 38, Ontario, Ore., \$20; Kenneth Steelman, 39, Paul, \$15; Geoffrey Dunham, 33, Heyburn, \$20; Dwight Steelton, 37, Heyburn, \$15; Bruce Beck, 19, Rexburg, \$15; Donald McCallister, 27, Rupert, \$15; Harley Cox, 19, Burley, \$15; Dennis Karlson, 18, Burley, \$25; Michael Stupleman, 25, Rupert, \$20, and Larry

Baker, 16, Burley, \$15. Others fined were Sandalia Martinez, 59, Jerome, \$130; drunk driving; George Tate, 20, Idaho Falls, \$10, changing lanes without sufficient clearance, and Louis Farmer, 68, Paul, \$15, failure to yield to a train.

Dennis Herhold, 26, Rupert, \$10, improper u-turn; Blake Johnson, 22, Shelley, \$20, failure to yield the right of way; Rose Goodman, Rupert, \$15, following too closely; and Levoe Neilson, 39, Paul, \$10; Edgar Burl Burley, \$25; Michael Stupleman, 25, Rupert, \$20, and Larry

## Cars Driven By Dad, Son Crash Headon

CASTLEFORD — A father and son were very unhappily about a.m. Friday on a county road and half-mile south of Castleford.

A 1962 Ford driven by Marlon M. Whiteley, 17, Castleford, collided head-on with a 1958 Volkswagen driven by his father, L. H. Monroe I. Whiteley, 62, also of

Castleford, said investigating Idaho State Police officers.

A passenger in the younger Mr. Whiteley's vehicle was Shirley Baxter, 16, Buhl. A passing motorist took the father and the girl to a Buhl physician's office where they were examined and later taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Both were treated and released.

Both vehicles were demolished. According to officers, the road was covered with eight to 10 inches of snow and fine snow was blowing, partially blinding both drivers. The younger Mr. Whiteley's car was about two feet over the center of the road

## 'Santa' Cleared Of Fraud Charge

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — With only a week to go before Christmas, Santa Claus was cleared of a fraud charge — but only briefly.

It began when a father told police that a downtown Santa Claus was having his picture taken with children. He said he had paid to have himself and his

children photographed with the bearded St. Nick—but got no picture.

So a policeman put Santa and his photographic helper in the back of a police van and hustled them over to the fraud squad.

But the head of the Avonida Marechal Floriano Civic Association came along to explain it all. The pictures hadn't come out and that was why they hadn't been given to the father. Instead he was given back his money, and Santa Claus went back to work.

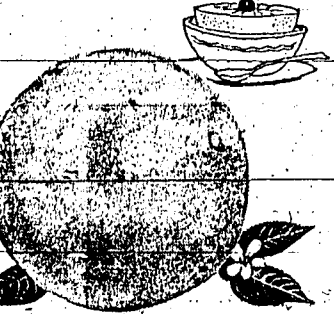
Twin Falls Times-News—A-11 Sunday, December 22, 1968

**EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

— LOANS on anything of value

**RED'S TRADING POST**

OPEN 7/11 & EVERY NIGHT



Merry Christmas to All and to all...

TEXAS PINK  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

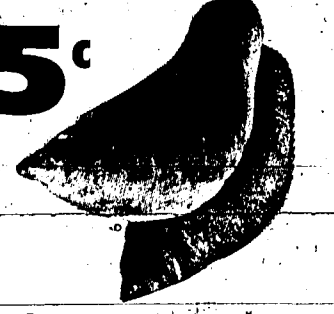
**RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS** ... 3 bun. **25¢**

**YAMS or SWEET POTATOES** ... **9¢ lb**

Sweet Fancy **\$2.79 BOX**  
**NAVEL ORANGES**

# GOOD APPETITE

**12 FOR \$1**



**35 FOR \$1**

SHELBY PACK, 2 LBS.  
**Chocolate Drops 59¢**

SHELBY PACK, 2 LBS.  
**Christmas Mix 49¢**

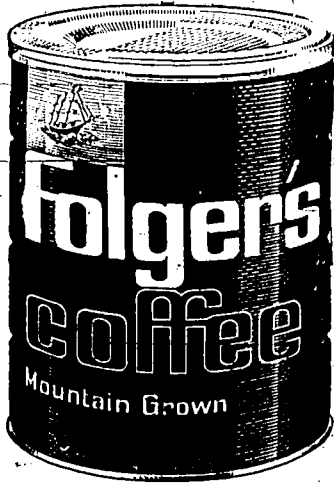
SHELBY PACK, 2 LBS.  
**Peanut Brittle 89¢**

FANCY  
**Mixed Nuts 39¢ lb**

TOM SCOTT, 13 OZ.  
**Mixed Nuts 59¢**

# FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY  
**\$1.89**  
25 LB. BAG ...



# COFFEE

FOLGER'S REG., DRIP, OR ELEC. PERC  
**\$1.98**  
3 LB. CAN ...



Libby No. 1 1/2 Sliced  
**PINEAPPLE 5 cans \$1.00**

Betty Crocker Family Size Walnut  
**BROWNIE MIX 59¢**

# ALL TOYS 30% To 50% OFF

LARGE SELECTIONS OF FRESH POTTED FLOWERS AND POINSETTIAS AT SPECIAL PRICES! FRESH HOLLY and MISTLETOE

# Christmas wrap & Decorations 1/2 PRICE

REG. \$21  
**IDEAL TUBSY \$10.88**

REG. \$2 TINY  
**TONKA TRUCKS \$1.29**

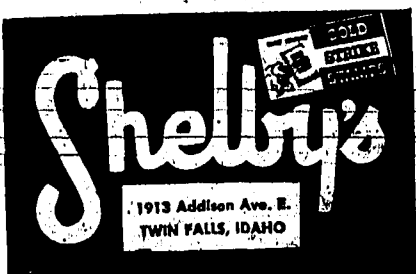
TOY MOVIE CAMERA  
Reg. \$7.00  
FISHER PRICE  
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IDEAL POPPIN HOPPES GAME  
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KENNER EASY-BAKE MIXES  
**1/2 PRICE**



# Special Guests Introduced



**MAXIE BRANCH**  
Maxie Branch, Gunderson Set February Date

**SHARON JOYCE KUEST**  
Sharon Kuest Reveals Truth

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Branch, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maxie, Murtaugh, to James Norman Gunderson, son of Leo Gunderson and the late Mrs. Margaret Gunderson, Burley.

Miss Branch is a 1966 graduate of Wendell High School, a 1967 graduate of Mini-Cassia Beauty College and a 1968 graduate of Trond Sotters Advance Hairstyling College, Honolulu, Hawaii. She is the manager of Iva's Beauty Salon, Burley.

Mr. Gunderson is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School. He has served two years in the Navy, stationed aboard the USS Tausig, with home port at San Diego, Calif., serving eight and one-half months in Vietnam. He is employed at Burley Beverage Co.

A Feb. 21 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kuest, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Joyce, to Roy Davies, son of Mrs. Angus Davies, both Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Miss Kuest is employed at Magic Hot Springs. Mr. Davies was graduated from the School of Naturopathy in Melbourne, Australia.

A late January wedding is planned.

## Past Members Are Honored By OES Unit

**RICHFIELD** — The charter was draped in memory of two charter members when the Richfield chapter, OES, met at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Erik Albert, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Schuster, conductress; and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, acting associate conductress, officiated in the ceremony honoring Mrs. Elaine Howard and Mrs. Ruby McIntosh.

Mrs. Erik Albert, worthy matron, read the obituaries and tributes.

Mrs. Gertrude Biswell, Dietrich, was a lodge visitor. It was reported Mrs. Blanche Fiveland, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Angus Powell, Boise; and Mrs. Arvilla O'Donnell, Sun Valley, were all convalescing from recent surgery. The women are members of Richfield chapter No. 72.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. M. Pridmore and John Ferguson.

**FILER**—Special introductions were made at the regular meeting of Chapter William Blasey, another adviser of the Order of Eastern Star, of the Filer Order of the Rainbow, were given Mrs. Ruby Madsen, Rex Reed, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, a patriotic Hallister, grand representative of the Twin Falls, and Mrs. Raymond Reich, grand jurdiction of Chapter No. 7, Royal and So. Co., a religious talk, Special tario, Canada, in Idaho, and lect. Master Masons, and Clinton Christmas vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Reed, accompanied by Mrs. DeMolay Band of the West End Chapter of DeMolay, presented at the piano by Mrs. Helen Ross.

Members exchanged Christmas gifts and Polkanna remembrance gifts and special occasions were received by Mrs. Ramsever, chairman of district, was by Clyde Vanusdeln, working committee and were assisted by Estelle Cedarholm, Ida. Marie-Anlauf, Janet Olson, C. D. Lancaster, Helen Swartley, Doris Stradley, Gertrude John-

**Members Quilt**  
**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield Club quilted for Mrs. Roy Connor at the recent meeting in Shoshone at the home of Mrs. Helen Ross.

Members exchanged Christmas gifts and Polkanna remembrance gifts and special occasions were received by Mrs. Ramsever, chairman of district, was by Clyde Vanusdeln, working committee and were assisted by Estelle Cedarholm, Ida. Marie-Anlauf, Janet Olson, C. D. Lancaster, Helen Swartley, Doris Stradley, Gertrude John-

### XMAS PRESENTS FOR SALE

PEARL DRUMS	Practically New	\$225
SCHWINN BICYCLE	Excellent	\$75
ICE SKATES	Like New, Size 7 and 8	\$7
SKI BOOTS	Excellent, Size 9 and 10	\$20
IRONRITE IRONER	Automatic	\$75
SPINET PIANO	Excellent	\$450

CALL EVENING 733-5852 - 154 10th AVE. N.

**Bazaar Slated**

A bazaar, with cooked food as a specialty, will be featured at the Jan. 2 meeting of the Salmon Social Club at the home of Mrs. W. T. Williams. It was announced at the recent meeting with Mrs. DeVern Fuller.

Christmas verses were given by the members, with Mrs. Bertha Snyder receiving the prize for the best verse. Lena Brooks won the white elephant prize.

The group sang Christmas carols and two young school children presented a skit for the program.

**SHOP**  
**Blacker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE

For Merry Christmas Giving!

4 Cycles -- Rolls Anywhere  
Easy Loading  
General Electric Mobile-Maid

## DISHWASHER

Model SM-300D **\$219<sup>95</sup>**

Mobile-Maid® Portable Dishwasher

3-Level Thoro-Wash with Built-In Soft Food Waste Disposer! Just lift off large or hard food scraps — dirty dishes come out—spoils easily clean!

Lift-Top Rack! Lifts up with lid... easy-reach loading and unloading.

Handles-up Silverware Basket! Has convenient carrying handle!

Automatic Detergent Dispenser!

Model BM-280C **\$169<sup>95</sup>**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Family Room Favorite

## PORTABLE TV

FEATURING TUCK-AWAY CONVENIENCE **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

**F7 Self-Cleaning Oven Range! Lowest Priced!**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
30" AUTOMATIC RANGE

Replace your old range now... only

**CLEANS ITSELF** **\$279<sup>95</sup>**

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No Frost here! No Frost here!

Model TFF-21A - 21.4 Cu. Ft.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**"FOODCENTER 21"**  
WITH AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER, SIDE-BY-SIDE STORAGE

Freezer Stores Up to 274 Pounds, Rolls Out on Wheels for Easy Cleaning.

Fresh and Frozen Foods in A Cabinet **\$629<sup>95</sup>**

ONLY **33" Wide**

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Famous General Electric

## PORTA-COLOR TV

WEIGHS LESS THAN 25 LBS. **\$219<sup>95</sup>**

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Holds Up to 620 lbs. Foods. **\$279<sup>95</sup>**

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COMMERCIAL DRYER

Heavy Duty Model DC-580E **\$139<sup>95</sup>**

BEST EVER MADE FOR HOME USE!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

**"SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS"**

Christmas Stereo Record... only **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

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FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE

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NO MONEY 'TIL 1969

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Model M291 DMP **\$449<sup>95</sup>**

Exclusive GE "Motor Guide" lets you locate crisp, clear color in seconds.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME  
Phone 733-1804 Twin Falls

"Here's a new vinyl floor with A Luxury Look At Low Cost!"  
... Says Konny McClain, Floorologist

THERE'S STILL TIME to give a gift certificate for new Terrina® floors for your home! Call or come in now!

**TERRINA** VINYL CORLON® by **Armstrong**

This new Vinyl Corlon floor offers wall-to-wall beauty for kitchens, family rooms, bathrooms—in any area where a fresh, modern look is desired for your home. And you'll find its cost surprisingly low! Stop in today. Ask for a free estimate on how little it costs to have Terrina® Corlon in your home.

now available Armstrong floors on the...  
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**Armstrong** time-payment plan

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**New Mirror Assortment**

Chic Around The Neck  
**MIRROR**  
9 1/2" Size  
AT OSCO

**59¢**



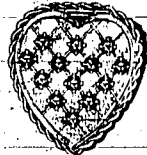
Chic, 10" **MIRROR**  
With Hand Decorated Porcelain Base

\$1.98 SIZE

AT OSCO **\$1.49**



**JEWELRY BOXES**



\$1.49 Size **99¢**

Embossed Silver  
Assorted Sizes and Designs  
Osco Gift Price

\$1.98 Size **\$1.49**

**SERVING PLATTER**



Chromium Plated  
Guaranteed Non-Tarnishable  
\$7.95 Value **\$3.99**

**FRESH POTTED POINSETTIAS**



**\$1.69 to \$3.99**

# Christmas Sale

**AD EFFECTIVE 'TIL CHRISTMAS -- WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**  
STORE HOURS -- WEEKDAYS -- 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. -- SUNDAYS -- 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. -- PHONE 733-0342  
OSCO DRUG WILL CLOSE TUESDAY AT 6:00 P.M. -- CLOSED ALL CHRISTMAS DAY!

Make this a **RECORD** Christmas...

SEE OUR ENLARGED SELECTION TODAY OF STEREO RECORD-TAPES AND CASSETTES AT OSCO.

**WEST-BEND 9 Cup Automatic PERCOLATOR**  
Reg. \$7.88; Now Only **\$5.88**

**SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER**  
4-Speed -- Large Cap. Model HD14 Fleur  
OSCO GIFT PRICE **\$12.88**

**TOAST-R-OVEN**  
Model T93  
By General Electric Bakes - Toasts  
OSCO GIFT PRICE **\$29.88**

**EVEREADY -- BIG JIM LANTERN**  
Complete With Battery  
\$11.95 Value  
Osco Gift Price **\$7.77**

**Great Gift! Black & Decker**

**Finishing Sander** 2188  
Designed with the beginning home wood-worker in mind. Easy, one-hand control for finishing work on all materials. Model U-140

**7 1/4" Circular Saw** 2777  
A 7 1/4" saw for less than a 6 1/2". Includes rip fence combination blade and blade wrench. Saw dust ejection system. Model U-130

**Jig Saw** 1099  
Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in any type of material -- wood, metal, plastic or composition board. Model U-153

**1/4" Drill**  
New, man-grip handle for greater control and control. Drill in wood, metal or masonry. Attachments make this tool a complete workshop in itself.

**\$17.77**

**OSCO Typewriter Sale!**

**PEÑ SET**  
Papermate Three-tone  
\$5.95 Value  
Osco Drug Gift Price **\$3.99**

**Smith-Corona Galaxie Deluxe With Powerspace**  
• Jeweled escapement  
• De-jam key  
• Changeable type bar  
LIST \$116.50 **\$89.95**

**Smith-Corona Coronet Electric**  
• Lowest cost portable electric on the market  
• Full 88 characters  
• Plus many other features  
LIST \$149.95 **\$119.95**

**OSTER PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER**  
Deluxe Model 275-02 **\$24.88**

**General Electric Custom Model EK-4 ELECTRIC KNIFE**  
Gift Priced **\$8.88**

**2 BURNER STOVE**  
Reg. \$8.88 **\$6.88**

**TEFLON-WAFFLEBAKER AND GRILL**  
\$24.95 Value  
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**PIE FACE GAME**  
\$7.00 Size **\$3.99**

**FUNNY FACE CLOWN GAME**  
\$4.00 Size **\$1.99**

**KENNER'S SPIROGRAPH**  
Draw A Million Patterns Easily  
\$4.00 Size **\$2.22**

**CLUNK-A-GLUNK GAME**  
BY WHITMAN  
\$5.00 Size  
OSCO SPECIAL **\$2.44**

**KODAK FILM OSCO PRICED**

- KODACOLOR CX 127-620 COLOR FILM FOR PRINTS, \$1.25 roll **77¢**
- KODACOLOR CX 126-12 COLOR FILM FOR INSTAMATICS, \$1.40 roll **88¢**
- KODACHROME COLOR SLIDE FILM KT-35-20 or KX126-30, \$2.10 roll **1.33**
- KODACHROME 11 8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM -- K&KA 459, \$2.70 roll **1.77**
- KODACHROME 11 SUPER 8 COLOR MOVIE FILM KA-464, \$3.20 roll **1.99**
- POLAROID TYPE 20 SWINGER FILM, \$2.10 roll **1.44**
- POLAROID TYPE 107 Black and White FILM PACK, \$2.85 roll **1.88**
- POLAROID TYPE 108 COLOR FILM PACK, \$4.49 roll **3.66**

**SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES**  
or AG1 and AG1B Values up to \$1.95  
OSCO'S LOW PRICE **99¢**

**ANSCO MOVIE FILM**  
Processing Charge Included

	\$3.50	\$4.25
Reg. 8mm		Super 8
<b>\$1.99</b>		<b>\$2.49</b>

**GADGET BAGS**  
ASST. SIZES AND STYLES  
PRICED FROM **\$1.98 to \$19.88**

**INGRAHAM WATCHES**

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Feature Timed For Christmas

Special for OSCO Drug. This assortment includes the most popular 17 and 21 jewel models including such features as calendar, day-date, divers, ladies, diamond -- all shock resistant.

**YOUR CHOICE 25% OFF**

**Pendant Watches**  
By Barcona  
Fully Guaranteed  
Osco Gift Price **\$5.99**  
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**SPECIAL TOY SALE! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

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- \$2.98 SIZE CRIBBAGE BOARD** **\$1.77**
- LAST STRAW THE CAMEL GAME** \$3.49 Size **\$1.99**
- BUCKET OF FUN GAME** \$8.00 Size **\$3.99**
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- MATTEL'S PICADOOS THING MAKER** \$14.00 Size **\$6.99**
- HIDE-N-SEEK GAME BY IDEAL** \$4.49 Size **\$1.99**
- WHOOPS GAME BY WHITMAN** \$3.00 Size **\$1.44**



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Hormel, Fully Cooked, Boneless. Delicious Eating for the Family!

## HAMS

5 lb. tins **3.98**

GOLD NUGGET

## HAMS

\$ **1.09**

Sigman's, Boneless, Fully Cooked. Lean and Tender.

LB.

Enriched, All-Purpose. Best for All Your Baking Needs!

GOLD MEDAL

## FLOUR

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

HEN TURKEYS

Best Budget Wise. 12-14 lbs.

LB. **29¢**

Guaranteed Tender.

ARMOUR BONELESS HAMS

Fully Cooked Finest Quality

**98¢** lb

PORK STEAK Tender, well-trimmed. 58¢ lb  
Falls Brand 1 lb. rolls 39¢  
BANNER BACON Armour, 1-lb. package 59¢  
CHEESE LOAF Challenge Approximately 2 1/2 lbs. 69¢  
FRESH OYSTERS Medium, 10-oz. tin 69¢  
GROUND CHUCK Choice Lean Beef. 58¢ lb  
CREAM CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia. 2 8-oz. pkgs. 69¢

BONELESS BEEF

## POT ROAST

U.S. Choice, Full-Flavored Beef.

LB. **78¢**

## TURKEY

Albertson's Grade "A" Tom Turkeys. Plump, Merry!

LB. **34¢**

## Christmas SPECIALS

FRUIT COCKTAIL **18¢** (Stokely's No. 303 Can)

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. Size **48¢**

SHORTENING Albertson's 3 lb. can **66¢**

SILK TOILET TISSUE Assorted Colors. 4 roll pack **25¢**

## JUICY ORANGES

NAVEL SUNKIST

Rich in Vitamins and Flavor. Delicious for Holiday Snacking!

CARTON OF ORANGES. Choice Navels. Extra Tasty! **\$2.69**

2 and 3 BLOOM POINSETTIAS

A Lovely Christmas Flower. Perfect for Christmas Giving!

**\$1.77** ea.

BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

5 lb. box **\$3.49**

ALBERTSON'S TWINKLE

Vanilla and Pineapple Ice Cream and Cranberry Shortbread. Half Gallon.

**69¢**

Baked to PERFECTION

PUMPKIN PIES

Light, Flaky Crusts with Luscious Spicy Filling. The Perfect Dessert for Christmas Dinner! Each Only.

**39¢**

MINCE MEAT PIES

Exciting Flavor! **49¢**

COFFEE CAKES

Christmas Wreath. Each only **49¢**

"TRY OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS"

- Assorted Dinner Rolls
- Stuffing Bread
- Tom & Jerry Batter
- Supreme Fruit Cake
- Roquefort Dressing

### Everyday Low Prices

CHRISTMAS TOYS CLOSEOUT

Regular to \$1.00

**49¢**

CEREAL	Wheaties, 18-oz.	51¢
	Cleerios, 15-oz.	
BEER	Fisher's 6 pack	89¢
CIGARETTES	Kings or Filters 100's \$2.80 carton	\$2.70
BEER	Olympic, Lucky Lager, Blitz-Weinhard	\$1.09
SUGAR	White Satin 10 lbs.	1.19
QUAKER OATS	Regular and Quick Giant box	59¢

All These Budget-Savers Plus...

## ALBERTSON'S

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WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

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FILER AVENUE, TWIN FALLS

GOLD STRIKE SAVING STAMP

# Little Center Is Meeting Many County Needs

By DONNIE HAIRD JONES  
Times-News Feature Editor

What is the Neighborhood Center in your community doing?

A little bit of everything for the people who need it most, says Mrs. Betty Wooten, director of the Twin Falls center.

The recently opened center is located in the Salvation Army building, 801 Second Ave. N. This structure was built in about 1950 through generous contributions from civic and service organizations and individuals.

Warren Barry, active in the construction of the building, recalls it was designed as a day-care center to provide a low-cost child care facility for young mothers who found it necessary to work.

"It seems ironic that now, some 18 years later the building is finally being used for the purpose for which it was intended and filling an important need in our community," Mr. Barry said.

One of the major functions of the Neighborhood Center is to provide day care for children of low income working mothers. For 50 cents per day, the mother can leave a child at the center assured he or she will receive care and be served a morning and afternoon snack plus a hot lunch at noon.

The Salvation Army building opened in the early 1950's and was actually used only for about eight months. After that, Mr. Barry said, there were not as many working mothers, many private homes were providing nurseries and day care and it was difficult to find volunteers to staff it and to meet state and federal day-care center requirements.

"We began working on the project at the close of World War II when there were numerous mothers needing such services but by the time we collected the money, acquired a

site and built the building the demand had diminished," he added.

When the present Neighborhood Center's day care program began, the building had been used only to provide one night sleeping quarters for transient persons.

"It was quite a challenge," Mrs. Wooten recalls, "but a lot of soap and water and some fresh paint made a big difference."

Odds and ends of furniture have been collected to accommodate the youngsters and a "Christmas gift" which arrived just the past week consists of small plastic cots for use by the small children at nap time. These will eventually replace the old army type cots that have been used and necessitated folding and dismantling each evening.

In addition to the child care, the center conducts a sewing class for women, emphasizing basic sewing, methods of remodeling old clothes into newer looking creations, altering clothes for smaller children and mending and repair. Some tailoring is also taught.

Cooking classes are also conducted in which women are taught to prepare low cost foods in tasty dishes and to cook on a low budget yet include nutritious and healthful foods. Food buying is also covered in this program.

Through the center directors offer assistance to families who need the services of other agencies. A veteran who is ill and needs medical care so he can resume the role of a family wage earner is told where and how to contact the nearest Veterans Administration representative. Some are also informed about vocational courses offered at the College of Southern Idaho and assisted in enrollment so they may move to better paying jobs to benefit their families.

Information sheets are filed on each family contacting the center and efforts are made to meet the needs of that individual family through programs available at the Neighborhood center.

Two Camp Fire Girls groups are sponsored by the center. One includes girls from the Special Education School and is led by Pat Harrison. The other, organized longer, includes 13 girls and is led by Joyce Quinn. During the past week this group has been caroling for rest homes in the area.

Another service of the center is to provide short trips during summer months for older children who have no means of travel. This involves use of a bus for brief afternoon or one day scenic tours. It has been one of the most popular programs undertaken, Mrs. Wooten said.

In other programs, the center works with the extension service to organize 4-H activities for the lower income families and is also working for organization of home demonstration clubs for the women.

"The entire purpose of the program," Mrs. Wooten said, "is to help these people help themselves. We hope to assist them in upgrading and uplifting themselves and encourage them to become self sufficient and to give them a feeling of belonging to the community."

The entire program is financed by federal money with no tax dollars on the city or county level required. County Commissioners in each county must authorize the program and request it's financing, which poses a problem when county officials

Continued on Page B-3



EVERYTHING FROM COOKING classes to Camp Fire organization is covered in activities at the Twin Falls Neighborhood Center, 801 Second Ave. N. Upper left, Alice Reed, center home demonstration agent, offers pointers to Ruby Beckstrom, left, and Ann Williams in center kitchen. Sewing volunteers Kay Harrison, a director, and Roberta Newberry prepare holiday decorations while at upper right, Ann Hughes and Nancy Krell, staff members, check office records. Lower left are officers of one of two Camp Fire groups sponsored by the center. They are Pat Taylor, leader Pat Harrison, Karen Clark and Karen Lemun, from left. Lower right, some of the day care children make cookies for Christmas.

day decorations while at upper right, Ann Hughes and Nancy Krell, staff members, check office records. Lower left are officers of one of two Camp Fire groups sponsored by the center. They are Pat Taylor, leader Pat Harrison, Karen Clark and Karen Lemun, from left. Lower right, some of the day care children make cookies for Christmas.

Times-News

# Sunday Feature SECTION

## It's Christmas In Hawaii For New Zealand Bound Twin Falls Scout Trio

Three young Twin Falls Eagle Scouts will be away from home this Christmas, but they will be Brian Katz, Tim Bertie and Clancy Clements left, enjoying a rare opportunity that Saturday on the first leg of their three-week trip that will culminate in New Zealand with the fifth national Boy Scout jamboree of that country.

The only young men selected from the northwest states to attend the New Zealand Jamboree.

One of the changes the group must accept is the fact that it is now summer "down under" and their suitcases were filled with shorts, other light-clothing and camping items.

For the first three days the local delegates will be seeing the sights of San Francisco and enjoying meeting there with the 45 other Scouts from throughout the United States who will be attending the jamboree.

After leaving San Francisco by plane, the entire group will spend five days, including Christmas day in Honolulu, Hawaii. This will include a visit to Pearl Harbor, some surfing and scenic tours. From there they go directly to Wellington, New Zealand. The Scouts will spend the night in Wellington as guests of families of that region and will then go to Christ Church, New Zealand, where they will remain for 10 days to take part in the jamboree at Kaih Poi (Blue Sky) Camp.

The jamboree will continue through Jan. 12 and after a stop in the Fiji Islands the Scouts return to resume their school work.

The Twin Falls delegates will miss only ten days of school because of Christmas vacation, and have obtained special permission from school authorities to be absent for the 10-day period.

Clancy Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, 219 Eighth Ave. N., said he is looking forward to the visit to Hawaii and some Christmas time surfing.

Young Brian Katz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben E. Katz, 1733 Maplewood Dr., said he too feels the side trip to San Francisco, Fiji and the Hawaiian Islands will be as interesting as the jamboree itself.

Tim Bertie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertie, 1808 San L. Ave., said he is looking forward to meeting the many Scouts from other countries who will be gathering in New Zealand for the special event.

Applications were submitted by the three local youths to attend the jamboree. Only 48 from the United States attend and Darl Gleed, local Scout executive, said it is unusual three from Twin Falls were selected.

All applicants were required to be Eagle Scouts and the boys attending are selected from these applications on a basis of overall achievement in the Boy Scout program, Mr. Gleed said.

The three youths will be sending the Times-News their impressions of their trips through the three week schedule.



SEWING CLASSES are demonstrated here by Mrs. Lillian Cheney, director and long-time volunteer, and Florence Fiscus. The center program concentrates on clothing remodeling, alteration and tailoring to help mothers remodel clothing as older children outgrow it and younger children need it.



WAY DOWN THERE, says Clancy Clements, right, as he points out the destination for the three-week trip that will include some 10 days at the Fifth Annual Boy Scout Jamboree of New Zealand. Only four Eagle Scouts from the entire northwestern area of the United States will be attending.



SANTA CLAUS as a pinata for the children's Christmas Party is given final touches by Marie Daniel who made two of the special Santas for the Monday party at the day care center. About 20 children are enrolled at the center and their day care allows mothers to work and augment family income, often taking the family from the welfare rolls.

# Idaho Sportsmen And Hunters From Other States Foot Wildlife Restoration Bill

By JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish-Game Department

More than \$7.75 million in benefits to Idaho fishermen and hunters is enough of a gift for all seasons—Christmas, New Year's and the Fourth of July all wrapped into one Gargantuan package. This is the sum total of monies allocated to this state in the last three decades under twin federal aid programs for fish and wildlife restoration.

The money is matched by the State on a ratio of 75% Federal-25% State funds.

Under these laws, some \$6,350,846 has been received in federal funds since 1939 for Idaho wildlife restoration programs, and an additional \$1,327,000 for fish restoration and management projects, since 1950. This is over and above regular operating budgets of the Idaho Fish and Game Department for

these years.

Called Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson after the laws authoring them, the fish and wildlife restoration programs include the following:

1. Land acquisition — for rehabilitation of wildlife and public access to hunting and fishing areas.
2. Development — to make areas more suitable for wild animals and birds, and to provide food and cover planting, water impoundments and stabilization, and release of exotic birds, game animals and fish to fill unoccupied wildlife niches or restore former populations now extinct.
3. Investigations — research to solve pressing wildlife management problems and increase harvests in keeping with the potential of these renewable resources.
4. Coordination — preparation

and submission of proposed projects for consideration of the Director, Fish and Game Commission, and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Department of Interior, and the coordination of active projects in compliance with federal and state law.

Examples of some Idaho P-R and D-J programs include continuing big game surveys and inventories, salmon and steelhead investigations, lake and reservoir investigations, evaluation of hatchery plantings, wildlife management area development at Sand Creek, North Lake, Snake River, Fort Boise, Clearwater and Panhandle wildlife management areas, and the creation of fishing lakes such as Horseshoe, Spring Valley, Elk Creek and Dog Creek reservoirs.

One important clause, found in both P-R and D-J acts, prohibits the diversion of license fees paid by hunters and fishermen for any purpose other than the administration and management of state fish and game departments, cooperating in these programs.

The second important feature of both acts deals with the reversion of funds. Each participating state has two years from the date of apportionment in which to obligate its funds.

Otherwise the money reverts to the migratory bird conservation fund or the sport fisheries research program of the Fish and Wildlife Service. This encourages long-range planning and efficient administration.

Idaho has used all the funds on schedule.

Programs such as these pay rich dividends to all Idahoans, to all those who use rod and gun and those who do not. Even so the record shows that it was not until sportsmen organized sportsmen who lobbied in Congress and influenced enough state delegations to pass legislation to provide federal aid in fish and wildlife restoration.

Everybody benefits from fish and wildlife restoration projects, but sportsmen alone reap up the tab. Under P-R, Congress appropriates an annual \$1.5 billion from revenue derived from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. The D-J Act stipulates that sportsmen pay for a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, reels, and artificial lures, bait and flies. This means that the \$7.75 billion in federal aid funds to Idaho for fish and wildlife restoration in the past 30 years came from pockets of Idaho sportsmen and their brethren across the land who buy guns, ammunition and fishing tackle, on which the excise taxes are levied, and who buy state hunting and fishing licenses and tags.

In short, it was the sportsmen of the state and nation, the hunter and angler in search of "serenity" and recreation in the outdoors, who first saw the bad effects of expanding civilization fields on the preservation of fish and wildlife. They saw ravages of forest fires and soil erosion, the destruction of habitat and wildlife, and the pollution of streams.

It is estimated that 80 percent of the American people live in metropolitan areas where open spaces are at a premium. This situation contrasts sharply with a rise in leisure hours now available to most people. Shorter work days, shorter work weeks, increased vacations and holidays, will be sending increased numbers of people out of cities in search of elbow room.

The growth of sport hunting and the concern of sportsmen for wildlife can be found in the growth of sportsmen's organizations in the state and nation. Such clubs and associations gave the spark for most early conservation programs. Their members were the first to insist on such innovations as hunting seasons and bag limits.

The bag limit made its first appearance in Iowa in 1878 and by the end of the century 13 states were limiting the amount of game that could be taken by hunters. In the next 10 years, sportsmen in 23 more states called for this approach to wildlife conservation.



ADULT STEELHEAD TROUT, returned to waters of nativity above weir in Lemhi River after being hatched from eyed egg four years ago and a long sojourn in Pacific Ocean, is examined by Dr. Ted Bjorn, assistant unit leader, Cooperative Fisheries Unit at Moscow. The Cooperative Fisheries Unit is sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the University of Idaho. The steelhead restoration program uses eyed eggs for planting in man-made hatching channels. This is one phase of the Dingell-Johnson program for federal aid in fish restoration in Idaho.

## Moon-Bound Astronauts Have Date With Goddess

NEW YORK, N.Y.—To the ancient Greeks, it was Selene; to 19th century farmers it was good luck; to their urban brothers, bad luck; to modern scientists it is capricious, suffering from perturbations and retardations. To three U.S. astronauts it is an imminent destination.

The moon has been all these things, according to the "Encyclopedia Americana," which devotes 10 pages to the subject in the 1968 edition, plus other articles on such subjects as "Lunar Theory" and "Blue Moon."

Blue moon? Yes. There is such a thing, proverbial as the phrase "once in a blue moon" may seem to those who have never seen one. The Americana says there was a blue moon in September of 1950, observed by thousands of people in England, Scotland and Denmark.

Not only did the blue moon, they saw a blue sun also. Both were caused by smoke from forest fires in Alberta, Canada, 4,500 miles away. The explanation, according to Americana, is that the blue moon is "a phenomenon of colloidal dimensions, resulting from the presence in the atmosphere of numerous extremely minute, suspended particles (Aerosols), individually too small to be seen, yet, collectively having a sensible effect on transmitted light rays."

Man has always attached great significance to the moon, the "Encyclopedia Americana" says, and in primitive times believed it was a goddess. The Greek moon goddess Selene was a sister of the sun god, Helios.

Other more literal cultures saw simply if man in the moon—or a woman, or even a rabbit.

Danish or Icelandic moon has always been influential, according to popular superstition. The ancients believed that lunatic (from the Latin "luna," moon) had fallen under the moon's influence. In later times, a person could be described as "moonstruck," behaving like a "moon calf," or "mooning" about.

The farmer believed the moon was lucky, and that planting his crops at full moon or new moon assured a full harvest. In September, he relied on the harvest moon for extra hours of light to reap his crops.

But in other areas, a new

moon was considered unlucky—and a boy once happened to glimpse it over his left shoulder would "quickly count his money."

For the hunter, there was October's hunter's moon, shining almost as full and bright as September's harvest moon. For the amateur weather prophet, the upturned early crescent moon was believed to forecast wet weather.

For the writer, there was almost 2,000 years of science fiction—beginning with the imaginative voyage to the moon, "The History," authored by the Syrian-born Greek satirist, Lucian, in the second century A.D. The fantasy and fancy continued down through the centuries with fictional accounts of moon voyages by Johannes Kepler, Pierre de Bergerac, Jules Verne and H. G. Wells.

Modern scientists describe the moon as perturbed, meaning that its motions are irregular in certain respects. Perturbations are small irregularities caused by the gravitational attractions of the Earth, Sun, and major planets. The moon is also retarded—that is, it rises and sets an average of 50 minutes later each day.

And speaking of moonrise and moonset, although the moon appears to move from east to west, actually the reverse is true, according to the Americana. It moves from west to east, but because the earth rotates in the same direction, only faster, the moon appears to be going the other way.

As curious as the optical illusion that makes the full moon seem to be larger when it is at the horizon than when it is overhead, it only appears larger because it is seen in relation to familiar landmarks. Overhead, the moon is at its zenith, and at that point is 4,000 miles closer to the observer than when it is on the horizon.

## Center Meets Vital Need In Community

Continued From Page B-1

have ultra conservative beliefs where federal funds are concerned.

"However, it is one opportunity for some of our federal tax dollars to filter back to the communities and benefit the people in our own localities," Mrs. Wood said.

In many cases services offered through the center are actually taking people from the county welfare program and giving them an opportunity to earn their own way which results in a big local saving.

Especially in the case of the child care program, she said, many mothers who were otherwise forced to remain home with small children and live on welfare payments are now able to earn at least part if not all of their own support.

The program comes under the Office of Economic Opportunity and do other community programs such as the Head Start and Migrant Summer educational program.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Every woman owns a favorite hat, but few have one with as colorful past as one belonging to Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Burley.

Mrs. Taylor's prized possession is a "Genuine Beaver" black Stovepipe hat purchased by her late father, David Penman, in 1899 in Carlisle, England.

Inside, the inscription, "Do Not Fear Not" was very appropriate advice for the young LDS Missionary from the small community of west Weber, near Ogden, Utah.

The name of the company, Hatter Hosler and C. Jas Johnson, Carlisle, England, and initials D.P. are also in the lining.

Mr. Penman, who had a small size 6 hat, must have needed a little extra padding, as in the headband was found a folded advertisement of the elite hat shop.

Looking like it belonged on the stage in an old western movie, the leather carrying case which has kept the Stovepipe hat in such perfect condition for almost 70 years.

The case is quite a novelty in itself, all lined in soft pink velvet. It has two compartments that open to hold a curved hat brush which has ornate gold leaf floral design on the back.

The brush was probably used many, many times to keep the soft beaver velvet brushed in the right direction.

A wide leather strap has kept the dust out and also provides a lock and key for safekeeping.

After completing his mission, Mr. Penman went home to Utah where he worked for a year, then went to England where he married a girl he converted to his faith, and brought her home with him.

For a wedding gift they received a beautiful hand carved eight-day clock, which still is in perfect condition and also belongs to Mrs. Taylor.

A granddaughter, Mrs. Gayle Patterson, VIEW, owns the steamer trunk that belonged to her grandparents. She plans to do some refinishing on it.

The stovepipe hat is the only article left that the young man purchased for his mission. Lost in the pages of time are his elaborate cane, gloves, shirt and

blinds. What Blinbo lacks in stature he makes up for in spirit and ambition.

Blinbo was quite a problem in the food department, receiving his first feedings through an eyedropper. After two weeks and it soon became apparent that more nourishment was required. Mrs. Ross tried feeding him oatmeal, but oatmeal didn't meet his fancy, and as all cat-lovers know, cats are highly particular about their food, so many other items were tried including eggs and baby food.

Blinbo soon developed an appetite for strained baby meat and was soon well on his way to "cathood."

People who have raised litters of kittens with a mother cat, like the natural growing process for granted. When raising an orphaned kitten, however, that natural developing process is slowed down. This was apparent when Blinbo didn't open his eyes until he was over 3 weeks old and didn't begin climbing as early as most kittens.

Not having any other cats nearby to help develop his behavior pattern from, Blinbo formed a close attachment to the family Pekingese, Jolo, and couples many of the dog's actions. Blinbo even barks like Jolo. Still, for the most part, says Mrs. Ross, raising Blinbo has been the "cats meow."



A 70-YEAR-OLD genuine beaver stovepipe hat, purchased by her late father, David Penman, in 1899, in England, is shown by Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Burley, to grandchildren, Tina and Bart Taylor. Someday the treasured possession will belong to their father, Clifton Taylor.

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# Let's Guess Who Is Having His Hair Done?

By EUGENE SCHNEIDER  
Times-News Staff Writer

look, hair very short, ears stick out, nose clipped in a high un-compromising line. But all that is changing. There's a new breed of barber haircut, for a week afterward who figures the right kind of his head had a peculiar naked haircut, or style can make just

as much difference to a man's looks as the right hairstyle does to a woman's. The hairstyle is designed to bring out the most handsome features, and play down the worst ones. Astonishing results can come of this, whether it is for a teenage boy, a young father, or a middle-aged man. In the hands of a good stylist a man suddenly finds rugged good looks he never knew he had.

Barbering was first introduced, about 6,000 years ago, by the Egyptians. They discovered that by taking strands of hair, encasing them in clay, and baking them in the sun, the hair could be made temporarily wavy.

Tiberius Munn, a Scottish barber, first introduced to the Romans the art of shaving. At this time, barbers began to gain the Egyptians' hair was erected to the memory of the first Roman barber.

First brought to the United States by the Romans, hair styling was not accepted. Feelings were that it was a sissy type thing, that men could not indulge in. Unknown to most was the fact that since the invention of the motion picture, actors were enjoying the art of hair styling. On all Hollywood film sets, stylists were present at every break to recomb their hair.

In the early 1960's, men found a new masculinity. They began to change their attitudes. The old idea that you had to be stark, austere, as plain as a soldier to prove your manhood has been replaced by more sophisticated concepts.

Men are beginning to realize that there is nothing essentially unmanly about taking pains with their appearance, making it fashionably attractive as their pocket permits.

The new transformation starts with the hair, it extends to the face and it's completed with the clothes. What's more, is that there is not a stereotyped image. You can do as you please, and as your imagination would lead you.

Men are now more willing for the barber to experiment, also, to give them a hair style that is in the current mode and that is flatteringly personalized. The new male does not want the conventional look. He especially wants his hair style to express his personality.

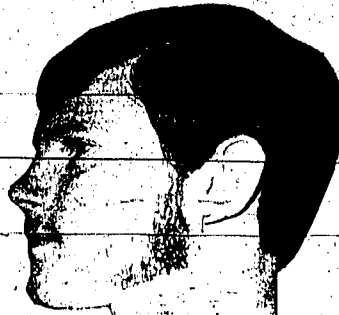
Hair styling is more prominent in the larger cities. The largest demand for it is in New York and Southern California. Idaho and the central states are still in the pioneer stage.

The straight edge razor is one of the more conventional aids used in styling men's hair. It is used to cut the hair in long layers, which makes it easier to comb. It is also used in correcting the naturally high neckline. It reduces the bulk, without actually affecting the look. It shapes the hair so that it has no choice, but to lay down.

The blow waver, (dryer) is used to dry and direct the hair in the pattern flow. The hairbrush is used with the blow waver to make waves, and create new pattern flows, and give the hair a light, fluffy look. The large triangular hair net is used, in some cases, to put over the hair when drying it. This depends on the person, and the type of hair they have. If it is easy to control, the net is not used, but with hair that is hard to control, it is used effectively.

Half-sprays are taking hold more and more, because of the holding affect they have on the hair without a stickiness or greasy appearance.

Two good tips for men who visit. Unless a barber can train you to get a styling job for the hair into a new combing, put the first time. (1) Let your hair (a process that takes about an hour) grow long on the top (three haircuts), he came at last has something to work with. (2) don't make it a one-shot. Vayold of the Mod Barber Shop.



BEFORE THE STYLIST begins to cut, Del Rupert looks a bit shaggy. Hair styling for men, in the pioneer stage in Idaho, is the regular thing in New York and California.

AFTER JUST ABOUT an hour in the Mod Barber Shop, Del Rupert displays the finished product—an apparent contrast with a new hair style and sideburns aligned with the hair line.



RAZOR CUTTING is an art in itself. It is very essential for hair styling, because it shapes the hair and makes a new flow and wave pattern for the hair to go in. By razor cutting the hair in layers, it thins the hair out, but leaves it with a full look.



IT IS IMPORTANT that the sideburns are shaped to match the hairline. Here George Vayold, stylist for the Mod Barber Shop, is trimming the sideburns. It is all the little things added to the styling job which count.



THE BLOW WAVER is used here to dry the hair, once it has been washed and razor cut. The large triangular net is used to hold the hair in place while drying it. The net is not always used, but when the stylist is first training your hair it is necessary.



WHEN COMBING the hair out the blow waver is used to assist with the finishing touches. By holding the brush in certain positions the hair will dry in the same, thus helping to change the pattern flow.

TIMES-NEWS

## Book Review

By BETH DICKSON  
Adult Services Librarian

"A Wreath of Christmas Legends" by Phyllis McGinley (MacMillan, 1968) is a delightful collection of 15 medieval Christmas legends in verse and as sprightly as her Pulitzer Prize winning "We Three."

The legends were sought from many sources and are couched in lilting style that sings their way into hearts ready for Christmas. Line drawings by Leonard Weisgard, Caldecott Medal winner, are as beautiful in their simplicity as the verse they illustrate.

Covering the whole spectrum of nature, the poetess has woven the whimsy of folklore with beauty and humor, as in the legend of the animals speaking at midnight on Christmas. A child can hear them but the man can't. And who, at six, knows Latin?

The natural animal cry is believably rendered in Latin to make sense as in the cow's moo which becomes "Uhi!" The ballad of the Robin, familiar from Indian lore, tells how the robin, fanning the flame to warm the stable after the ox and the ass sleepily decline, is blessed with the sign of the fire on her breast.

When the great star shone, it was not alone in its jubilation. The little stars danced and slid down to earth, lodging in the pine tree's branches where on Christmas Eve, they waken to shine.

Babushka, the Russian grandmother, called by the shepherds to nurse the Mother and Child, thought of her weariness, her own bed and said, "Tomorrow!" The shepherds asked her to send a basket with food and gifts "in your stead." "Tomorrow" promised the grandmother.

After a night of troubled dreams, she packed a basket with food, gifts and toys, but the stable was empty when she came. So now she wanders at Christmas time seeking the manger. When she finds a sleeping child, she leaves three gifts: "One to marvel at, one to enjoy, and one for the Kingly Boy."

The stork, joining the heasts and birds in adoration, noted the poor bed-picked feathers from her white breast to pillow the babe, and became the patron of babies.

On the flight into Egypt, floggers blocked along the wayside to mark His path. When the Holy Family paused by a stream to wash His cloths and to hang them to dry, Mary found the lily too fragile, the lily too tall, so laid them on the trem-

## Thieves Grab Safe With \$60

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Thieves didn't bother to top the bill at an Albuquerque service station.

Police said they took it with them, including about \$60 in cash and several credit cards.

## Your Spine & Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

NEURITIS is a swifter irritation of the nerve with inflammation and usually causes severe pain. Temporary relief, gained by rest and "painkillers" may give the sufferer a false feeling of security, while the inflammatory process may go on and involve more nerve tissue.

Neuritis should be treated immediately by proper methods that react to the cause of the condition which is usually near or at the spine and therefore can most often be corrected by adjustment of the spine and adjacent tissues to restore proper nerve transmission, tissue balance and resulting healing of inflamed nerve fibers. Because it is a degenerative illness, which can, until its cause has been corrected, progress to the worse, it should be treated without delay.

Your doctor of chiropractic has been trained to treat the CAUSE of neuritis.

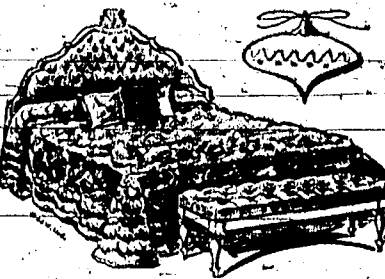
(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 217 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0322.)

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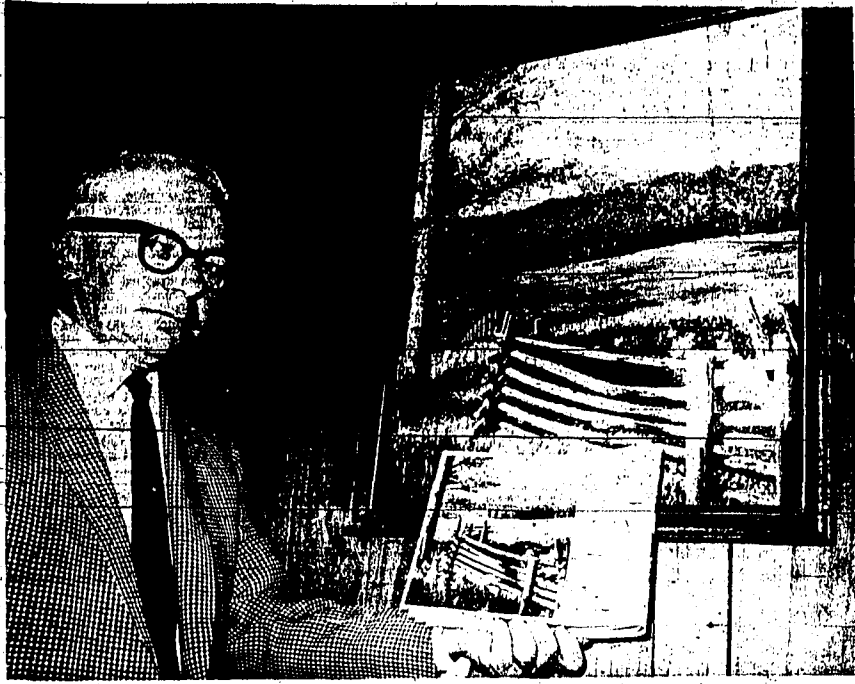
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EYE CATCHING PHOTOGRAPH In the new Twin Falls brochure caught the eye of Leon Wright, artist and new resident of Twin Falls. Here Ray Rostrom, Chamber of Commerce manager shows the brochure photograph and the painting that was made by Mr. Wright from the photograph. The painting was then presented Mr. Rostrom and now hangs on the wall of his private office at the Chamber of Commerce building.

# The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHIELL

From A.W.D. Twin Falls, Idaho: Will you please write in your column something about the history of the silver dollar? When the government stopped making them and how long they were made. One of my friends said that production on them stopped about 1963, but I think it was before that. Thank you for your information.

Answer: Your friend is mistaken. The United States has struck no silver dollars since 1935. There were so many of them in circulation that the average person probably assumed they were made every year, but 1935 was the date of discontinuance. They were legal, and if a need had been shown—that is, if they had not been so plentiful, the government could have struck them at any time.

The coinage of silver dollars was authorized when the mint was authorized (1793) but the first dollars were struck in 1794. They were discontinued in 1906, only about 2,000 were struck. The coin commands a good price, from \$400.00 up to about \$3500.00—depending upon condition. Silver dollars were struck continuously then, until 1908, when they were discontinued until 1918, although a few pattern coins were struck in the intervening years.

From 1840 until 1873, the Seated Liberty was struck—one of our most beautiful coins, incidentally—and then in 1878 the first of the Liberty Head dollars was struck. This coin was designed by George T. Morgan, and struck in great quantities in an effort to help the Western silver miners. A great many of this group were melted down in 1908 because the silver content value was greater than the face value—a condition which presently exists.

At the close of the first World War, agitation was commenced for a coin to commemorate what was then believed to be a lasting peace; the "Peace" Dollar was struck in 1921, replacing the Morgan Dollar. Both varieties were struck that year, but only the Philadelphia Mint struck the new Peace Dollar. This coin was struck until 1935, when the issuance was discontinued because the public had quit using the coin.

One other item of interest to you might be the Trade Dollar. This coin was struck expressly for use in the Orient, where it was hoped that it would be accepted as readily as the Mexican peso. The coin was first struck in 1873, and is a most beautiful coin, with a Liberty Seated figure on it. At first the coin was considered legal tender in the United States, up to a value of \$5.00, but later the legal tender provision was repealed, so that it was not used in trade in the Orient. The coin was struck until 1885, but only in small quantities the last few years, and in 1885 the last of the Trade Dollars was issued. Only five are known of this year, and they are valued at around \$10,000 each.

There is some talk now, since the silver dollar has disappeared, that the government may in the next five years strike a dollar sized coin again—but it will undoubtedly be of the copper-nickel composition of the present coinage.

From L. R. Burley, Idaho: What is the best date to look for when I am saving quarters? Also, can you tell me how to tell what the date is on an old quarter which has a woman standing up on it, and a flying eagle on the other side. I think this is real old.

Answer: Your second question first. You must be a young collector, since the Standing Liberty quarter you refer to was first struck in 1916—which doesn't seem very old to my generation. These coins were very much in circulation until about five years ago. There is very little chance you could restore the date on this coin—and if you could, a collector would not buy it. The first of the Standing Liberty quarters were struck so that the date was higher than the rest of the coin—hence it wore off easily, and most of the earlier date quarters do not have dates left on them. The date was recessed into the coin after 1924, so that it still remains legible. For dates to save—the 1932D and 1932S of the Washington series are the very scarcest dates.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

## News Of Record

**MINIDOKA COUNTY Justice Court**  
Patsy—Curie, Burley, \$10. Failure to register; Patsy Curie, Burley, \$15. Failure to purchase an operators license; David Wilson, 16, Paul, \$10, and Dennis Herbold, 26, Rupert, \$10, both defective equipment; Rogelio Maldonado, 30, Rupert, \$15, overwidth, and Green Miller, 47, Fort Hall, 35 cents, expired license.

**Clerk's Office**  
Marriage licenses were issued to Ronald Rasmussen and Grace Kraus, both Rupert; Everett Phillip Aresman, Auburn, Wash., and Nancy Alice Tyler, Rupert; Milchen Vaughn Bott, Rupert, and Doris Lacey, Heyburn; Steven Allen Rhodes, Rupert, and Camie Rae Gulbranson, Heyburn; Kent Nelson and Patsy Neilson, both Paul; Ronnie Weeks, Rupert, and Daleno House, Paul.

**Answer:** Your second question first. You must be a young collector, since the Standing Liberty quarter you refer to was first struck in 1916—which doesn't seem very old to my generation. These coins were very much in circulation until about five years ago. There is very little chance you could restore the date on this coin—and if you could, a collector would not buy it. The first of the Standing Liberty quarters were struck so that the date was higher than the rest of the coin—hence it wore off easily, and most of the earlier date quarters do not have dates left on them. The date was recessed into the coin after 1924, so that it still remains legible. For dates to save—the 1932D and 1932S of the Washington series are the very scarcest dates.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Other licenses were issued to Jay Merle Greer and Ardella Ingard Saylor, both Rupert, and William Joseph Kosen, Paul, and Patricia Launa Morton, Rupert.

**Police Blotter**  
Slick roads were blamed for a two car accident Wednesday night at the intersection of Highway 24-25 and F-street in Rupert. Dennis Hacking, 22, Rupert, was attempting to make a left turn onto F street in his 1965 Dodge where he was struck in the rear by a 1967 Ford, driven by Randy Freeman, 19, also Rupert. Damage was estimated at \$150 to the Dodge, and at \$75 to the Ford.

**Sheriff's Blotter**  
No citations were issued Tuesday evening when a 1965 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by James Valjrt, 15, Rupert, went out of control on loose gravel and rolled in the borrow pit. The incident occurred 10 miles north-west of Rupert on 300 west. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Pearley Simmit, 65, Rupert, is still in serious condition at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, but is improving following an accident on Dec-14, two miles northeast of Rupert on Highway 24. Officers have not determined what happened but the 1958 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Simmit, went out of control and landed in the canal.

**DISTRICT COURT Twin Falls County.**  
Divorce actions were filed by Rosa D. Jepson against Eugene Jepson, and Carma D. Lowman against Phillip J. Lowman. A divorce was granted to Judy D. Brown from Larry V. Brown.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Budget Asked For Harbor House Plans

Harbor House of Magic Valley, an organization of interested citizens working to establish a central foster home facility for abandoned or homeless children, has submitted a budget request to the Twin Falls County Commissioners asking \$13,500 for the coming year.

This request must be backed by public support if the project is to be realized, warned Mrs. Ray Shrub, chairman of Harbor House.

"We have never received one objection to our proposal in the many public appearances we have made to explain it to service and civic groups, but we hope these people will now stand up and speak out on our behalf," she added.

Harbor House committee members say they believe the \$13,500 would staff and operate their proposed facility for a year with some volunteer help and a suitable large home.

County Commissioners made no promises in the meeting with the Harbor House Committee other than to state they would consider this request along with numerous others being received with the emergency arises.

As an example of the many cases in which a Harbor House could provide the answer, Judge Reed recalled a young boy he called "Tom." The youth came from a split home. Both parents, he said, had remarried and the boy lived for a time with his father and step-mother and then for a time with the mother and step-father. He began working on his own against the other and going from home to home to escape discipline and strict supervision.

Gradually, Tom learned to play one parent against the other but the parents began to catch up with his motives. They compared the situation and went to the court for help.

Fortunately at the time the court was able to place him in a temporary foster home where he received strict control and discipline. After a while Tom was glad to return to the home of his mother and step-father, realizing he had things pretty easy there.

This boy, the judge said, straightened up and began doing well in school and in the community. He later came to the court and thanked the judge and juvenile officials for placing him in the foster home where he could take a good look at himself and his situation and evaluate the things. The boy realized he had good parents and a good home and that he owed them something in return for this. In the way of good behavior and respectability.

Too often, the judge explained, when such a need arises there is no foster home available so the original condition continues.

## New Angle

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hill-and-run accidents have gone out of style in the Indian capital, says a Delhi newspaper.

It reported police are now confronted with hill-and-run drivers who pick up their victim and dump him off in an isolated locality.

and only until permanent arrangements could be made for their care, Mrs. Shrub, former probate judge, explained.

Richard Reed, present Twin Falls County Probate Judge, said the need for such a facility is mounting each week. Juvenile and court officials are confronted with almost an impossible situation in many cases because they have no place for unfortunate youngsters.

"People don't realize these cases come up frequently and they come up suddenly, and usually we are caught without temporary housing for them," Judge Reed said.

He explained that some local families will accept foster children when asked to do so by the court—but often they are away for a weekend or already have foster children or guests when the emergency arises.

As an example of the many cases in which a Harbor House could provide the answer, Judge Reed recalled a young boy he called "Tom." The youth came from a split home. Both parents, he said, had remarried and the boy lived for a time with his father and step-mother and then for a time with the mother and step-father. He began working on his own against the other and going from home to home to escape discipline and strict supervision.

Gradually, Tom learned to play one parent against the other but the parents began to catch up with his motives. They compared the situation and went to the court for help.

Fortunately at the time the court was able to place him in a temporary foster home where he received strict control and discipline. After a while Tom was glad to return to the home of his mother and step-father, realizing he had things pretty easy there.

This boy, the judge said, straightened up and began doing well in school and in the community. He later came to the court and thanked the judge and juvenile officials for placing him in the foster home where he could take a good look at himself and his situation and evaluate the things. The boy realized he had good parents and a good home and that he owed them something in return for this. In the way of good behavior and respectability.

Too often, the judge explained, when such a need arises there is no foster home available so the original condition continues.

## Ticket-Wearry Parisians Appeal To Police Humor

PARIS (AP)—The little child behind the windshield of the parked car said: "I'm 6 foot 5, a champion in karate and I've got lots of pull."

It was a melancholy, half-joke appeal to the local parking ticket man—an auxiliary of the police—to walk on by, turn his head for just five more minutes.

Women used a different approach—"Meet you at 5 p.m. honey," one card said—but the idea was the same: to get a couple of minutes more parking time in a prohibited zone.

Paris police headquarters have put an end to this little spark of spirit in a December gray city by saying it would no longer tolerate humor at its expense.

And let set its price—\$2 for any more attempts at funnies.

Other cards—such as a woman in France says discs—that motorists could buy at tobacco shops and cafes read: "A little pity please. I'm broke." "As if I didn't have my wife watching me—and to worsen, until the youth rebel and gets into difficulty with the law. He must then be dealt with as a delinquent and his need is much more difficult to meet."

A Harbor House would provide a neutral placement for such young people at the time it is most needed and would aid in preventing many serious juvenile problems, officials feel.

Once a Harbor House is established, Judge Reed explained, funds now used by the county to provide foster home care in private homes could be budgeted for Harbor House which would mean at least part of the funds for the project would not have to be added to the tax bill.

**ROAD ROULETTE**  
You make your luck

DON'T PLAY ROAD ROULETTE. WHEN POSSIBLE AVOID OVERCROWDED HIGHWAYS, PEAK TRAFFIC HOURS AND HOLIDAY DRIVING CONDITIONS. THE ACCIDENT-PRONE MONTHS ARE JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

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

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. Except Saturdays 11:53:00 Free Parking After Six

**Newberrys**

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00 NOON TO 5 P.M. FREE PARKING

# OPEN SUNDAY!

## 1/2 Price Sale!

- Christmas Bows
- Christmas Gift Wrap Paper
- Tree Ornaments
- Tinsel and Garland
- Christmas Boxed Cards
- Light Sets
- Christmas Candles and Holders

CHRISTMAS CANDY Reg. 49c

# Colonial Mix 19c

14 OZ. BAG SALE

# Special Sale Prices!

## FOR PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Just In Time For Christmas!

**MAYTAG**

Slide the new design—New Model Maytag Dryers give you 81 square inches more of valuable floor space. Still give you big load capacity.

Maytag Halo of Heat Dryers—Fast dry your clothes in a gentle circle of heat at low, low temps. Regular Wash 'n Wear, or Air Fluff.

**WASHER Model A-106 ..... \$239<sup>95</sup> W/T**

**DRYER Model DE-306 ..... \$179<sup>95</sup> W/T**

Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms In Magic Valley

# Wilson-Bates

Jerome Serving Magic Valley Since 1935 Twin Falls

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## EAST DISCARDS WERE FATAL

The South hand is too strong for a one-trump opening and Sidney Lazard of New Orleans decided to open with one diamond rather than one club in the first round of the U.S. trials.

Georgia Raper of New York,

NORTH		21	
764	AJ98		
1043	Q762		
85	62		
A98332	474		
KOUTFI			
QJ3	AK982		
K5	Q762		
AK94	62		
KQJ10	474		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	1♠	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A10			

diamond tricks. East had to make three discards. He didn't think he could afford to unguard his queen of hearts. He was right about that. He couldn't afford to let a spade go. Therefore he had to throw one heart and both of his clubs.

West's three discards were easy. He got rid of three little clubs but didn't signal club strength by throwing high and then low.

Now it was up to Sidney to work out a way to take nine tricks. He could try to drop the queen of hearts. He could try a finesse against West, but you don't make the American team by trying losing plays. Sidney was pretty sure that he could look right into East's mind. He cashed his king of hearts, threw East in with a spade and waited.

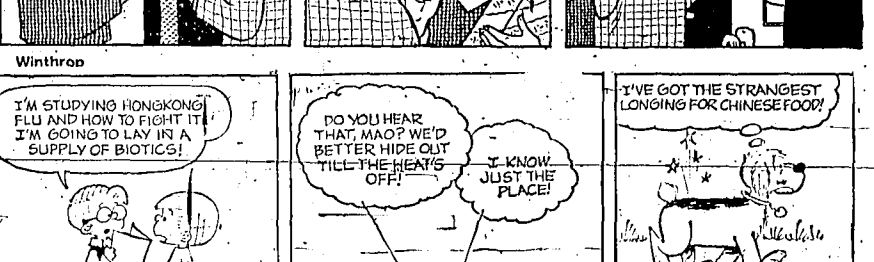
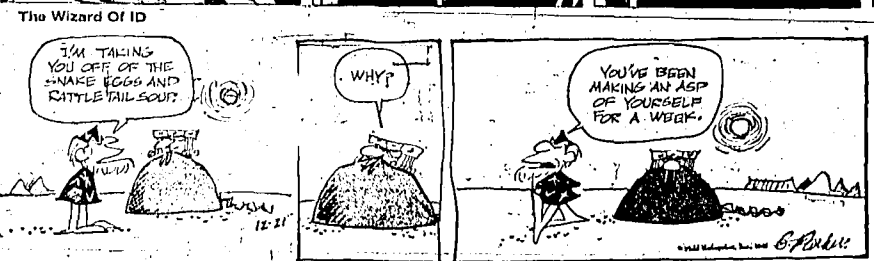
He didn't have to wait long. East took his four spades and conceded the last two tricks.

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥  
Pass 3NT Pass 3♥  
You: South, 1000  
A—Pass. You prefer to try for game in no-trump rather than in a suit.  
What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of responding one spade your partner responds two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



# Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

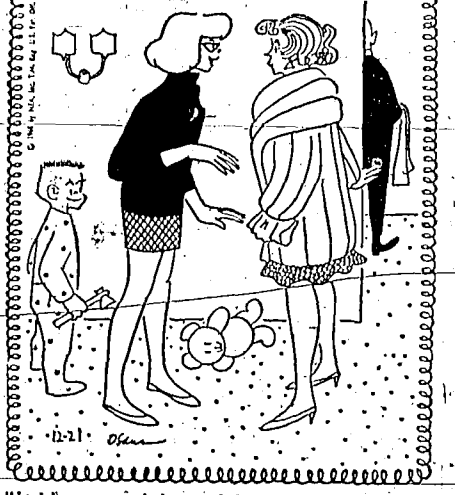
## Wife Should Use Knife To Deal With Husband

HOW SHOULD an irate wife deal with an errant husband? Writes Dr. Joseph Peck: "If the old boy needs a little violence, don't wave a gun... He knows you're not familiar with firearms... But if you brandish a knife and show you are familiar with your weapon, he will get out fast. Just a little nick will 'drive' all thoughts of other women out of his head... GREAT MANY of those citizens who regard 'Xmas' as a sacrilegious fall to understand the 'X' is not merely tossed off in a show-fashion, but stands in the Greek for Christ and is still used by many in a most reverent manner... DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY I found a lady's pair of fancy eyeglasses in a case with her phone number on it, so I called her up to return them, and she said, 'Oh, I've been blind all week. I could just hug you for this.' But when she came by to get them, she didn't... AM ASKED WHAT country has the lowest murder rate, Spain merits that distinction. Insofar as independent countries go, I mean. Spain has a murder about every four days. There are places, however, where murders practically never occur. Take the Hunza area of Kashmir, for instance. The records show only one murder there since 1900. Sidney is another such spot. Men in the know say nobody ever kills anybody there, either... FRANCE SPENT less for the Statue of Liberty than the United States spent for her pedestal... NOW HAVE A READER named Ted Maelschaltain

sitting North, responded one heart to check for major suit and no-trump possibilities and the bidding proceeded to three no-trump in spite of East's one-spade overall:

West studied for some time and finally decided to open his partner's suit. He led the 10 of spades and East made the good play of signaling strength with the nine rather than playing the ace or the king.

Sidney had to win this first spade. Then he rattled off five



"Just have a good time and don't worry. I'll keep the damage to a minimum!"



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

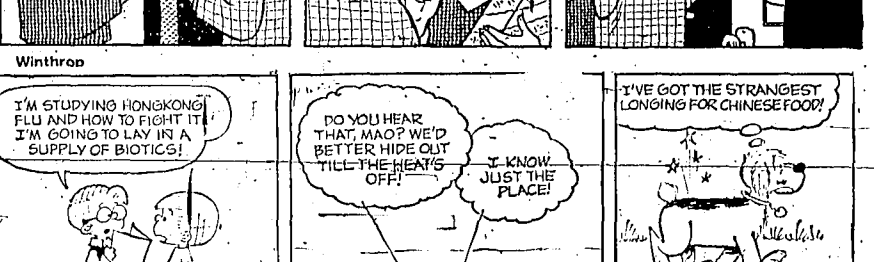
### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21
Taurus	2	12	22
Gemini	3	13	23
Cancer	4	14	24
Leo	5	15	25
Virgo	6	16	26
Libra	7	17	27
Scorpio	8	18	28
Sagittarius	9	19	29
Capricorn	10	20	30
Jan. 1	11	21	31



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

### Horses, Horses

ACROSS	35 Canvas shelters	endiment
1 American breed of light horse	37 Greek letter	36 Body of water
7 Famous jockey	30 Golfer's term	8 Souk (Arab. market)
13 Fancy weight	40 Unit of electricity	9 Yellow animal
14 Departs	42 Abstract being	10 Outlike grasses
15 Misplays at the race track	44 Old Dutch manure	11 Breed of heavy draft horse
16 Certify	45 Bunken fence	7 Wolfhound
17 Son of Gail (Bib.)	47 Blank (zool.)	8 Greek fax
18 Bureaucratic weight	49 Place for horses	9 Yellow animal
20 Yugoslav city	52 Ledger	10 Outlike grasses
21 Marcher's direction	53 Continued story	11 Breed of heavy draft horse
23 Title	55 Lapis lazuli	12 Hippo killing
24 Cooking utensil	57 Natural fats	13 Hippo killing
25 Pearls (comb. form)	DOWN	14 Goddess of wisdom
27 Boxes	1 Length of a horse race	33 One who wears
30 Roman bronze	2 Smells	34 Xtol
32 Mrs. Johnson	3 Withstand	20 Boy's name
33 King (Fr.)	4 Aeriform fuel	28 Explosive sound
34 Hawaiian foodstuff	5 Philippine sweetpotato	29 Hopping
	6 Ayurvedic	31 Italian



# "Merry Christmas Everyone"



SHOP EARLY  
WE WILL BE  
**CLOSED**  
CHRISTMAS DAY  
and will be closed at  
6 P.M. Christmas Eve  
The entire crew  
wishes all a  
Joyous  
Holi day

ZWEIGART'S — BANNOCK BRAND  
**SHANK PORTION HAM**

**49<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

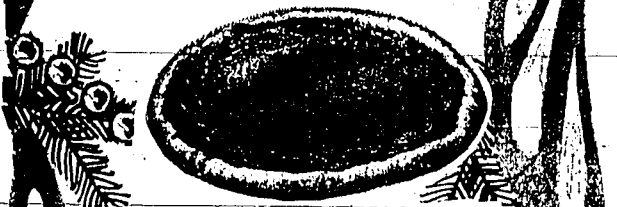


BUTT PORTION ..... lb. 59c  
CENTER SLICES ..... lb. 89c

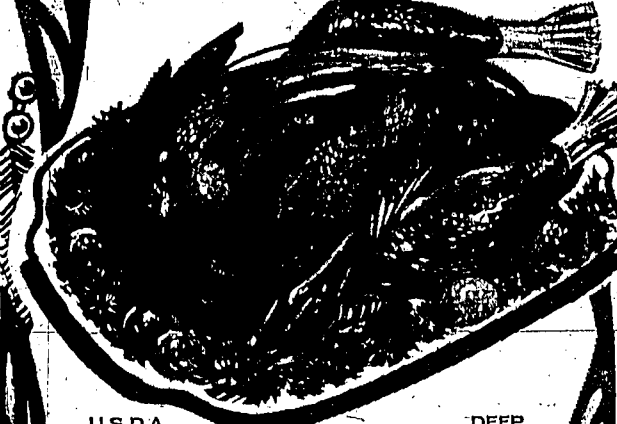
**YULEKAGGE**  
"CHRISTMAS BREAD"

ONE POUND LOAF **49<sup>c</sup>**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS  
PUMPKIN or MINCEMEAT  
**PIES**  
EACH **49<sup>c</sup>**



BERTIE'S - FLAVOR-FED  
**FRESH TURKEYS**  
GRADE "A"  
YOUNG TOMS ... lb. **45<sup>c</sup>**  
YOUNG HENS ..... lb. 49c



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" DEEP BASTED  
**TURKEYS**  
YOUNG TOMS ... lb. **45<sup>c</sup>**  
BUTTREYS DELISHUS DRESSING  
**BREAD** ... One lb. pkg. **49c**

JAPANESE  
**MANDARIN ORANGES**  
IDEAL GIFT PACKAGE **9 lb. \$2.98**

PACIFIC MAID  
**Cocktail Shrimp..2** No. 1/2 TINS **98<sup>c</sup>**

ALCOA — HEAVY DUTY  
**Aluminum Foil..18** INCH WIDE ROLL **49<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT — "PHILADELPHIA"  
**Cream Cheese....8** OZ. PKG. **35<sup>c</sup>**

DOUMAK — MINIATURE  
**Marshmallows..10** OZ. PKG. **19<sup>c</sup>**

ROYAL "ASSORTED" PUDDING AND  
**Pie Fillings.....8** 6-OZ. PKG. **98<sup>c</sup>**

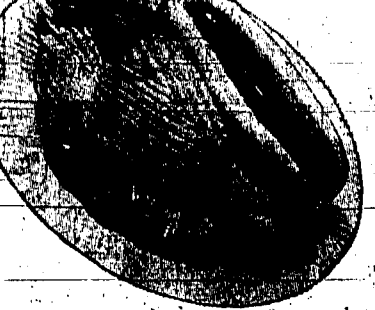
BETTY CROCKER — "FUDGE"  
**Brownie Mix....22** OZ. PKG. **43<sup>c</sup>**

LIBBY'S PITTED — FAMILY SIZE  
**Ripe Olives.....2** No. 1 TALL TINS. **69<sup>c</sup>**

STOKELY'S  
**Fruit Cocktail....5** No. 303 TINS **98<sup>c</sup>**

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT  
**Liquid Wisk.....1/2** GAL. SIZE **\$1.29**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS  
DIPPERS or PLAIN  
**Potato CHIPS**  
ONE LB. PKG. **39<sup>c</sup>**



TEXAS PINK  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**13 FOR \$1.00**

RED RIPE  
WINE SAP  
**APPLES**  
8 LB. FOR **\$1.00**  
CALAVO—FANCY  
FRUIT  
GIFT PACKS  
AVAILABLE



FALLS BRAND  
**LINK SAUSAGE**  
POUND **59<sup>c</sup>**

ALL GRINDS  
**Folgers Coffee....3** LB. TIN **\$1.98**

NEW "FREEZE DRIED" — INSTANT  
**Maxim Coffee..2** OZ. JAR **29<sup>c</sup>**

SMOOTH CREAMY KRAFT  
**Mayonnaise.....qt.** JAR **59<sup>c</sup>**

ASSORTED COLORS  
**Camellia Napkins 1** 300 COUNT PKG. **39<sup>c</sup>**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS FOR BAKING — NESTLE'S  
**Morsels ..... 12** OZ. PKG. **49<sup>c</sup>**

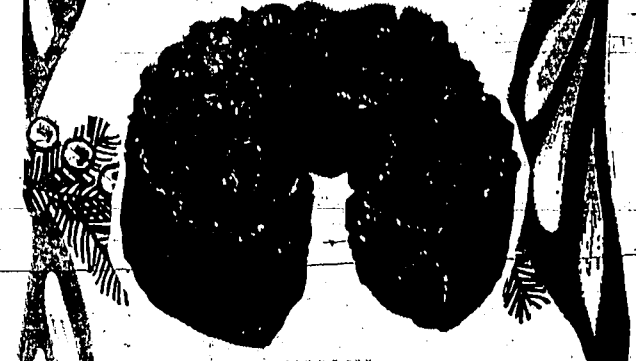
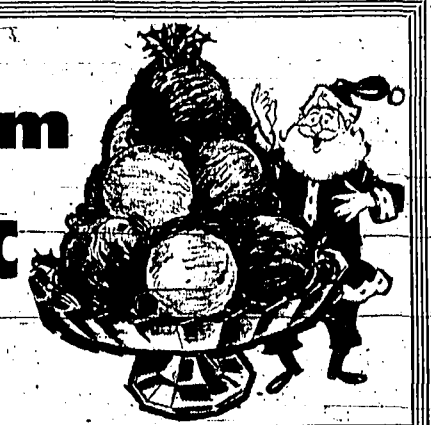
BUGLES OR PIZZA SPINS  
**Gen. Mills Snacks 2** PKG. **69<sup>c</sup>**

OCEAN SPRAY — WHOLE OR JELLIED  
**Cranberries.....4** 15-OZ. TINS **98<sup>c</sup>**

HIGHLY UNSATURATED  
**Crisco Oil.....38** OZ. BTTL. **69<sup>c</sup>**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS  
**Margarine.....6** ONE LB. PKG. **98<sup>c</sup>**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS  
**Ice Cream**  
**1/2 69<sup>c</sup>**  
gal. ctn.



FANCY  
**FRUIT CAKE**  
**2 98<sup>c</sup>**  
LB. TIN



BUTTREYS DELISHUS  
**TEA ROLLS**  
DOZ. **29<sup>c</sup>**

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



AND THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS LOVE



Television Schedules

Sunday, December 22, 1968

- 6:00 Noon, 2B, 3, 5, 11: NFL Western Championship.
4:00 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11: Highlights of the wedding of Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower, held earlier today at the Marble Collegiate Church of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.
7:00 a.m., 4, 7B, 8: Christmas Opera, with "The Shepherds Play," an opera based on four medieval plays celebrating Christmas.
6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
7:00 1-Tom and Jerry
1-Tom and Jerry
4-Prince of Peace
5-Cathedral of Tomorrow
7-This is the Life
8-Directions
7:30 3-Aquaman
4-Beetles
8-Beetles
11-Beetles
7B-Faith for Today
8:00 25L-Science in Agriculture
4-Linus
3-Christmas Avatorio
4-Linus
11-TBA
8-Christmas Oratorio
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
8-Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30 4-King Kong
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow
9:00 25L-Eternal Light
2B-Linus
3-Camera Three
5-Camera Three
7B-Bullwinkle
8-Bullwinkle
9:30 7B-Discovery '68
25L-Sacred Heart
2B-Gulliver
3-Time for Meditation
11-Discovery '68
5-Paul Harvey
8-Discovery '68
9:35 3-Tabernacle Choir
5-Tabernacle Choir
9:45 25L-From the Cathedral
10:00 25L-Herald of Truth
2B-Tabernacle Choir
3-Faith for Today
5-Faith for Today
10:30 25L-This is the Answer
2B-Faith for Today
3-Faith for Today
4-Viewpoint
7B-Fantastic Four
11-Faith for Today
11:00 25L-Meet the Press
7B-Christmas Opera
8-Christmas Opera
11-Meet the Press
2B-Herald of Truth
3-This is the Life
4-Christmas Opera
5-This Week in the NFL

Transportation-Car Pools 10

DRIVER: M. H. D. L. 10 to drive car to Los Angeles December 30th. Phone 543-5101. N.H.L.

Beauty Salons TS
COMPLIANT Beauty Service by art-trained students... 253-1010.

Baby Sitters-Child Care 16
CHILDREN'S Village, Child Care, 401 North Locust, near Lywood. State-licensed, director Ruby Hoop...

HO-PIER Child Care, state licensed, divided class nursery, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten... 733-1018.

Help Wanted 18
WANTED: Daily sitting in my home. Phone 733-1018.

Form Work Wanted 23
MERRY CHRISTMAS- FROM LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING. Phone 326-4703.

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM MERRY CHRISTMAS- FROM LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING. Phone 326-4703.

MANURE HAULING JIM LILLIBRIDGE. Phone 333-0643.

Work Wanted 24
MERRY CHRISTMAS- HAPPY NEW YEAR... 253-1010.

Business Opportunities 30
FOR LEASE Mariposa, Phillips Service Station... 733-1010.

FOR LEASE Mariposa, Phillips Service Station... 733-1010.

Investments 31
\$5,000 TO \$100,000 needed, 10% annual interest... 733-1010.

Music Lessons 40
ACCORDIAN, guitar, piano lessons and sales, Wynkoop Studio, 733-1010.

Schools 44
COMPLETE your High School education at home... 733-1010.

Other Interests 46
U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over... 733-1010.

Homes for Sale 50
BARGAIN HUNTING??? See these 2 bedroom... 733-1010.

Farms for Sale 52
80 ACRES, 2 homes, good outbuildings... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
ONE OF TOWN HOMES 51
FOR SALE ONE OF TOWN HOMES... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS! We have a large stock... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES ALWAYS BETTER BUYS... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
H & W TRAILER SALES MERRY CHRISTMAS... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR... 733-1010.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR... 733-1010.

Mobile Homes 54
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR... 733-1010.

Help Wanted

Due To Expansion of MOTOR ROUTES Men and Women are needed in Burley, Hazelton and Halley. Must have good car and free time... 733-1010.

Homes for Sale

PROPHETCY! Prices will be going up-buy now and heat insulation with this time... 733-1010.

Season's Greetings

Form Work Wanted

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SEASONS GREETINGS

MANURE HAULING

Work Wanted

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

CUSTOM BROTHERING

CARPENTRY

SAVE yourself the tax and more...

WANT to do in my home...

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE

Mariposa, Phillips Service Station...

INVESTMENTS

ACCORDIAN, guitar, piano lessons...

SCHOOLS

COMPLETE your High School education...

Other Interests

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Homes for Sale

BARGAIN HUNTING???

Farms for Sale

80 ACRES, 2 homes, good outbuildings...

Mobile Homes

ONE OF TOWN HOMES

FOR SALE ONE OF TOWN HOMES...

Mobile Homes

SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS!

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

H & W TRAILER SALES

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mobile Homes

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to our many customers and friends. The personnel of WENDELL REALTY and INSURANCE... 733-1010.

EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE 16 Acres all in city limits... 733-1010.

WENDELL REALTY 107 Blue Lakes 112 Main W. 733-1010.

COMBINATION cattle and cow crop... 733-1010.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY... 733-1010.

300 ACRES... 733-1010.

300 ACRES... 733-1010.

100 ACRES... 733-1010.

20 ACRES... 733-1010.

FOR SALE... 733-1010.

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FOR SALE... 733-1010.

FOR SALE... 733-1010.



LOVELY TWO bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, laundry facilities. LYNWOOD MANOR 343 Blue Lakes North 733-3669

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. ALLIS - CHALMERS 1000 tractor. CASE model 1000 tractor. JOHN DEERE tractor.

YOUNG CATTLE AND GRASS CALVES FOR SALE. BIRTHED Yorkshire heifers. BISHOP'S Yorkshires. HORSES. WILL TRADH for good saddle horse.

WANTED. GRAIN OF ALL KINDS. TOP PRICES. FARM PICKUP. PHONE 733-1274 733-8272 733-3475

Rooms-Board and Room-76. ROOMS downtown. Day, week, month. Rooms for rent. 733-3400.

ELLIOTT'S. 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho. Farm Implementations. USED CORN SPECIALS.

Animal Breeding-100. ARTIFICIAL breeding to ABS proven sire. FOUR GIANTs. CATTLE.

Pets and Pet Supplies-110. AKC Britany puppies. AKC Golden Retriever male puppies. AKC Weimaraner puppies.

KRIS KRINGLE CLASSIFIED "CHUCKLE CONTEST" AND FAMILY GIFT GUIDE

Gifts For WOMEN. Have your WIG or WIGLET SET and STYLED for CHRISTMAS ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON. 135 Main Ave. W. 733-1641

ENTER NOW! \$30.00 CASH PRIZES WEEKLY FREE THEATRE TICKETS DAILY. Every day 'til Christmas Car Pass to the Motor-Vu and 2 tickets to the Idaho will be awarded as prizes.

Gifts For MISCELLANEOUS. Give a Lasting Gift. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER FREE. MR. ADVERTISER! If you'd like to be in this space.

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$48.33**

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$37.33**

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$37.33**

**1966 INTERNATIONAL**  
3/4-ton, V8, four speed, locking axle  
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1/2-ton, long wheel base, V8, three speed, good rubber  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$43.50**

**1965 INTERNATIONAL**  
1/2-ton, V8, four speed, radio, heater  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$33.83**

**1966 DODGE**  
3/4-ton, long wheel base, V8, four speed  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$48.33**

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3/4-ton, long wheel base, four speed, V8, locking axle  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$56.00**

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1/2-ton V8, three speed, good rubber  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS .... **\$27.00**

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**1961 MERCURY**  
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It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

This past Monday Charlie... high noon at the seat of government in the state... son certified to Pete Conrussa... that these people were qualified... to act as electors, and they were... each given a ballot... (which, in... of John (who was a congressman... had been filled out at candidate in the first dis-... Dubois, Dawn Matmiller of Kel-... for those in—advance)—to—sign... on behalf of Nixon and Agnew... Pete Conrussa, in whose office... this whole ceremony took place... certified that these people had... in the state. Fortunately for the... the above four then the fact that... men unanimously voted for Dick... Nixon, etc.; and then filled in... but they could just as well have... that the four electors in Idaho... had so cast their ballots... This document then went—of... all—appeals—who would have... dates selected by the winning... party, however, the United States... Constitution does not require... have a similar provision, and it... it does not oblige them to vote... for anyone other than the one... they desire, whether he's on the... ballot or not... In fact, just exactly that sort... of thing happened when one of... the electors in North Carolina... a state which went for Nixon... in its popular vote, decided to... cast his vote for George Wak... face. Nobody could do anything... about it either. However, where... that follow now stands in his... party organization is another... question... The four Idaho electors met... as per the U.S. Constitution, at

Time For Living

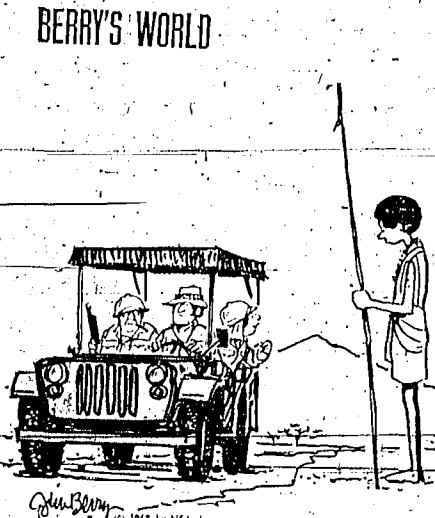
By ROGERS FRANKLIN



One of the more interesting... cluster of indispensable terms... things about Rudyard Kipling is... that he always included a dictio-... nary among the armful of his... books he took with him on his... travels... I say "interesting" because... Kipling wasn't primarily con-... cerned with looking up words he... didn't know. The author of "The... Jungle Book" carried most of... the meanings around in his... head. He consulted his memory... when he was writing his own... famous prose, or perusing some-... body else's... He took the dictionary in... order to read it. That's right. He... sat in a train compartment or... ship's cabin and read through... pages of the dictionary at a... time. He was fascinated by ety-... mology — the science of word... origins — which kept him skip-... ping backward and forward... through the volume... But enough of Kipling. He's... his appearance and merely to... introduce our subject for today... My topic is reading the dictio-... nary. This is a hobby that I... want to call to your attention... a game that gives much pleas-... ure and is easy to play. All... you need is the dictionary and... a little imagination... There are several ways of... playing the dictionary game... for instance, the simple process... of beginning on page one, and... reading as far along as your... kesson takes you... But my wife and I are bugs... on etymology. We've discovered... two basic types of the game... that we often play alternately... The first type begins with a... word that generates its own... momentum. Here's a characteris-... tic scene in our language... Myself (dictionary in hand):... "Give me a word."... Wife (reflectively): "Hippo-... potamus."... Myself (reading the defini-... tion): "Hippopotamus, from the... Greek hippos (horse) and pota-... mus (river). Unfamiliar with the... African beast, the Greeks... named it for the nearest thing... in their experience..."... At this point we have two... word origins. I look up "hippo-... potamus" line and find "hippo-... potamus" the last part of which... turns out to be from "dromos,"... the Greek for "running." So a... hippopotamus is a place where... horses run... "Dromos" combines with other... er words, as in "symposium" or... "running together." Now we've... reached "syn," and that takes us... into the section of the dictio-... nary where such words as... "synthetic" repose, a whole

Reports Are Given To Burley Club

BURLEY — Reports were heard during the Burley Soropti-... mist Club's Wednesday noon... luncheon at Bryan's Cafe... Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, president... led the pledge to the flag and... the Soroptimist pledge. A Chris-... mas thought was presented by... Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger... Mrs. Robert Saxvik reported... that three entry blanks have... been mailed to Declo, Raft River... Oakley, Burley and Minico... High Schools for the Scholarship... Merit Award. Several students... in each high school seem to... be interested in the award, Mrs... Saxvik stated... Mrs. Gerald Bryan reported... that the service committee... members are studying pieces of... carpet in an effort to select car-... pet for the living room of the... Idaho Youth Ranch. As soon as... the carpet is selected the group... will turn its efforts toward pro-... viding furniture for the living... room... The Soroptimist Club has... pledged to spend \$1,500 in fur-... nishing the living room at the... Youth Ranch. "An effort is now... under way to have the new... home furnished and ready to... receive boys by the time the... next semester of school begins... in January," reported Mrs. Bryan... Vivian Odsey, education chair-... man, conducted a quiz entitled... "Are You a Good Soroptimist... Citizen?"... The white elephant was... awarded to Mrs. Robert Merritt... It was announced the girls of... the Month will be at the noon... luncheon Jan. 8 at Bryan's Cafe... EXILES CURBED... GABERONES, Botswana... (AP) — Regulations have been... tightened on the activities of po-... litical refugees in Botswana... They now must register, give... clear of local politics and stay... the names and addresses of... those they will visit in this for-... mer British territory.



In America, we call that hair style an 'Alo'—what do you call it here?

Betty Canary's Wonderful World

This is the Year of the Widows... adorable sons, is as sweet as... yexer, and Hope Lange types... watching the programs starring... Doris Day, Dianah Carroll, La-... ceyne, beautifully with the help... of children, maid-companion and... fluffy dog... I'd like to see one of them... cope with a Father-Daughter... banquet. Or have a child turn... on them with resentment be-... cause there is no father in the... house... For comedy relief, we could... have our star — let's call her... Irene — invited to a dinner... party... She had to be asked be-... cause she and her old Harry... were part of the crowd for years... and friends have to be sympa-... thetic, don't they? Of course... having her does make the sear-... ing arrangement difficult. And... it's rather embarrassing the... way all Irene's old friends... clutch at their husbands when... she walks in alone. Well, not all... of them. Seemingly, the wives... of the very dullest men are... the most defensive here. But... the real problem is that Irene... is ALONE. As though she... doesn't understand that the... world is set up on a complex... basis... Not only has Irene suddenly... in the eyes of her best friends... become a former fat cat. And... she the funeral flowers faded... but she also is a nuisance. It... isn't really anything she DOES... It is just that one feels sort of... responsible for her... And there are times when she... actually resents it. She says... "I had a ride and peculiar... when a friend asks questions... about how much money Harry... had in insurance. Think how... strangely she reacted when... asked if she really needed to... buy that new winter coat. Of... course, that wouldn't have... thought of asking such a personal... question last winter, but that... was BEFORE and things have... CHANGED... As the season goes on, Irene... might find herself weighing her... words carefully to our show... She will not dare tell that... hilarious story about the cat... pulling down the window shade... in the dining room because she... will know the reaction of some... listeners will be, "Irene wants... my husband to come over and... fix that window and he won't do... anything for me..."... Our star can give her friends... a change of pace — if she cares... to bother with it. She can laugh... and perhaps enjoy an hour at a... party so her companions can ex-... press their How Could You! feel-... ings. Or, she can act a bit... dull and depressed. That will... give them opportunity to dust off... their pop talks. They can tell... her how LIFE GOES ON and... that she must snap out of it!

North Korea May Release Pueblo Crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — North... Korea is preparing to release... the 82 surviving crewmen of the... captured U.S. intelligence ship... Pueblo in the near future, per-... haps by Christmas, according to... a high government source... The source, who could not be... identified, said he could not dis-... close any details, except to say... that the North Koreans agreed... to release the prisoners follow-... ing a total of 72 hours of meet-... ings with American officials... Tuesday and Thursday at Pan-... munjon, site of the Korean ar-... mistice talks... Defense Department officials... termed the Thursday meeting at... Panmunjon "constructive," but... with "no decisions made," al-... though developments were ex-... pected "very shortly..."

Priest Addresses Jerome Rotarians

JEROME — Father Simeon... Van DeVoord, who is connected... with the priory in Twin Falls... talked to Rotarians about the... Christmas spirit at their weekly... meeting... Supt. William Lipscomb intro-... duced the elementary school... chorus which sang several se-... lections. Bill Last was in charge... of the program... It was announced that there... will be no regular meeting on... Dec. 31 because of the Chris-... mas party to be held at Woods... cafe... Guests were Lawrence Laugh-... ridge, Boise, and John Stiele... III, who is home for the holi-... days from Stanford University...

What's With Music

There are some things we do... for money. These are the things... we do to earn our bread and... butter. There are other things... we do for the pure joy... Of course, we ought to enjoy... the profession of our choice, and... I think many people do, but... somehow, it is still the thing... we do for a living... But when you have a profes-... sion that brings both a living... and personal satisfaction, you... are most fortunate. I hope you... are one of these favored people... I am, because my profession... is also my hobby. For a living... I play popular music. It isn't... just a case of "hucking it out"... for a noisy crowd. I like noisy... crowds; and I enjoy playing the... things people request. There's... a kick in it, especially when... I can make people relax and... forget their troubles... But there's another side... to music. It's the kind... of music I cannot play for a... living. None of the people for... whom I play professionally... would be able to dance to it... because it's the "listening... type... Several years ago, I began... the study of a very difficult... piece of organ music. Before... my teacher let me have this... piece, she told me it would take... me at least a year to learn... and perfect it. She told me... further that it would be the... rest of my life, and fill... living room for improvement... This was all I needed; a chal-... lenge, a piece that was way... beyond my technical skill... I worked hard on that piece... for four hours a day, practicing... and practicing. Some days... would threaten to quit because... I couldn't seem to get it right;... and yet, something deep inside... kept needing me... So, I kept on, trying a little... harder until the stress of busi-... ness caused me to discontinue... my study. One still has to earn... his bread and butter. Even so... all this effort was not lost. Be-... cause of the technique I devel-... oped working on this piece, I... learned to play better. I could... do things with my popular mu-... sic which I had never been able... to do before. Thus all the effort... wasn't wasted... Now why in thunderation... would anyone who already... knows something about pop mu-... sic, and can make a living with... it, spend all that time learning... a tune which he'd never play... publicly? In the first place, I... never intended to play Bach in... public. I did all this work for... the pure pleasure. I wanted that... piece more than I wanted my... dinner each night. It was almost... an obsession... And when you come right... down to brass tacks, why would... anyone take up music or any... other profession or hobby except... for sheer enjoyment? I know... people who are chained to their... jobs because they fell into them... Yet their work is absolute mis-... ery. I can't imagine doing a... job I didn't like, because, if... I were doing it, I'd make it... my business to find something... good in it. If I liked people... and liked being there, I'd en-... joy that aspect. If I liked doing... a good job, I'd find joy in that.

Death Set For Girl, 17, In Killing

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sev-... enteen-year-old Marie Hill of... Rocky Mount has been sen-... tenced to four hours in the gas... chamber for the murder of a... 60-year-old man... She had pleaded innocent to... the charge... North Carolina law would have... dictated a mandatory life sen-... tence if the state's death pen-... ity had been ruled unconstitutional... by a federal appeals court, but... that ruling has no effect on state... courts... Attorneys for the girl ap-... pealed the verdict... Judge George M. Fountain... made no reference to the fed-... eral court ruling Thursday when... he announced the verdict... Miss Hill was convicted... Wednesday of murdering and... robbing W. E. Strum, 65. The... KitchenAid dishwasher. This... offer is good from now until... December 25, 1968. Save on... installation cost, too... See the world of... difference in KitchenAid... dishwashers... They're built with good old-... fashioned quality to work... faster and last longer...

Jaycees To Host Saturday Movie

The Twin Falls Jaycees will... host a free movie to a... children in the city at 12:30... p.m. Saturday at the Orpheum... Theater. "Yellowstone Kelly" is... the movie which has been... selected... The Christmas party and shop-... ping tour for underprivileged... children will be held from 2:30... to 4:30 p.m. at the American... Legion Hall... The Jaycees are using funds... from their Christmas orange... sale to finance the events for... the children.

Advertisement for Datsun/2 car, featuring the text 'The World's Best \$2000 Car stops with disc brakes straight, quick & sure!' and 'DEAN MOTOR CO. 126 2nd Ave. West 733-2022'.

Advertisement for Sears Department Store, featuring the text 'SHOP Sears DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE LYNNWOOD OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY'.

Advertisement for KitchenAid dishwashers, featuring the text '\$25.00 get acquainted offer!' and 'This is our way of introducing KitchenAid food waste disposers.'

Advertisement for Wilson-Bates & Jerome dishwashers, featuring the text 'KitchenAid Dishwashers & Disposers Easiest Terms ANYWHERE WILSON-BATES & JEROME TWIN FALLS'.



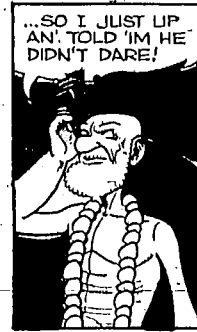
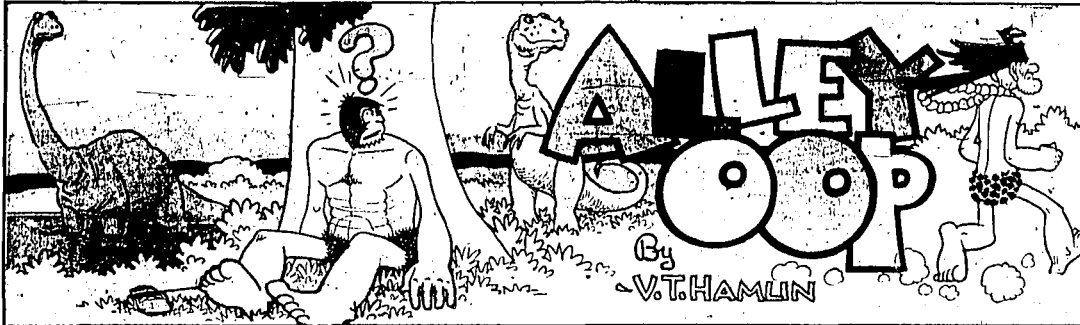
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

# Comics

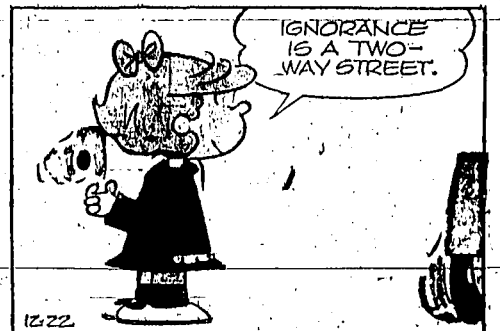
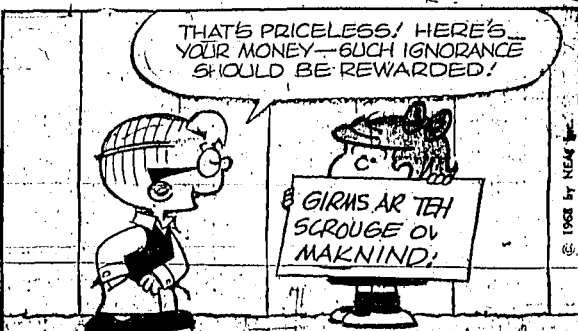
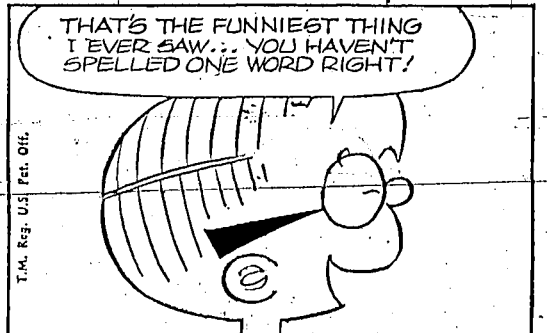
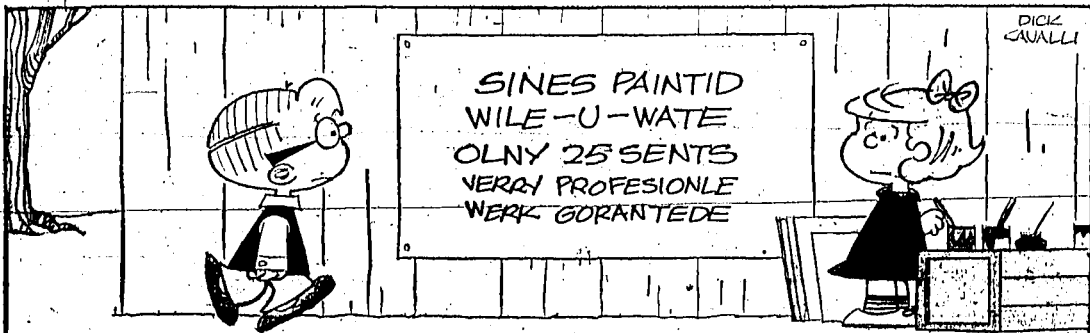
AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
Family Entertainment  
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968

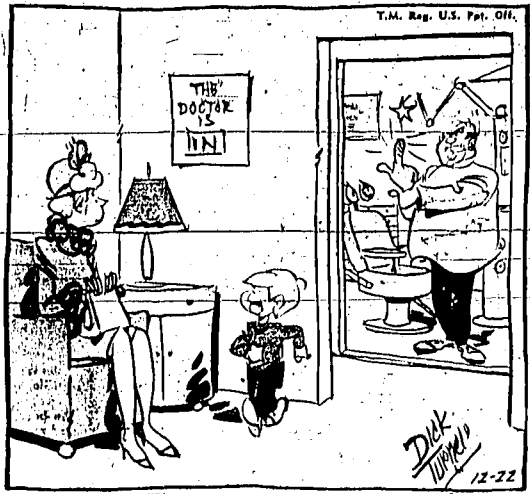


## WINTHROP

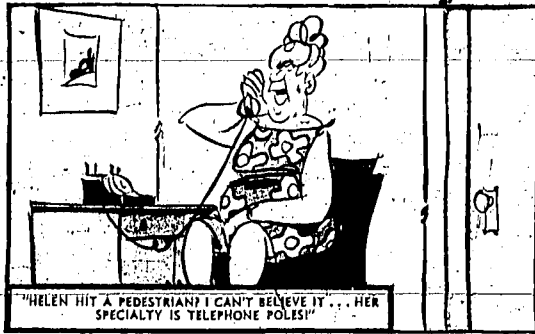
by Dick Cavalli



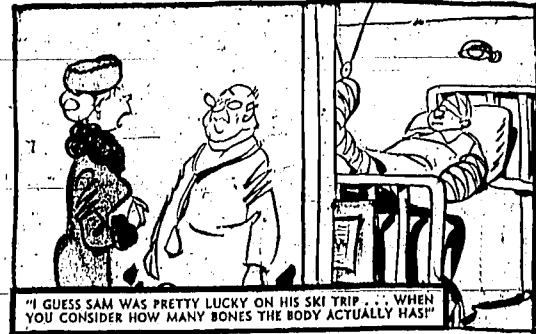
# CARNIVAL



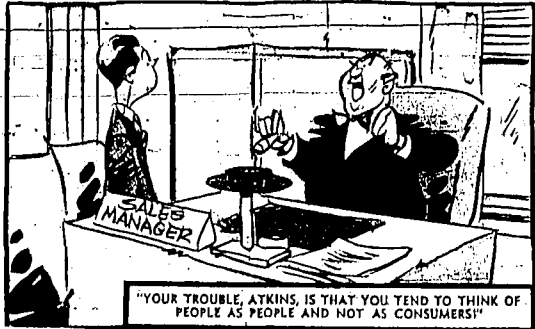
"I THINK HE FINALLY DECIDED THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY TEETH!"



"HELEN HIT A PEDESTRIAN! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT... HER SPECIALTY IS TELEPHONE POLES!"



"I GUESS SAM WAS PRETTY LUCKY ON HIS SKI TRIP... WHEN YOU CONSIDER HOW MANY BONES THE BODY ACTUALLY HAS!"



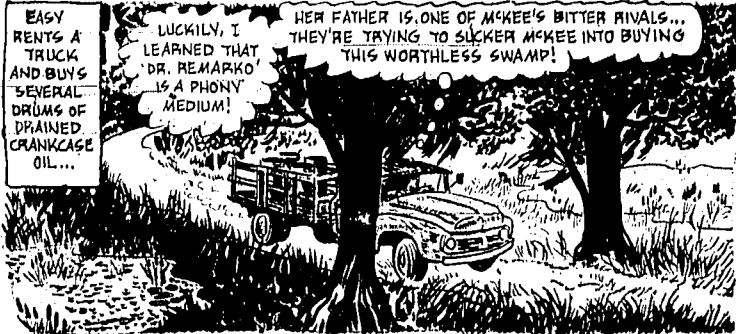
"YOUR TROUBLE, ATKINS, IS THAT YOU TEND TO THINK OF PEOPLE AS PEOPLE AND NOT AS CONSUMERS!"



"BUT IS IT GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE MY HUSBAND FORGET WHAT IT COST?"

# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY RENTS A TRUCK AND BUYS SEVERAL DRUMS OF DRAINED CRANKCASE OIL...  
 LUCKILY, I LEARNED THAT 'DR. REMARKO' IS A PHONY MEDIUM!  
 HER FATHER IS ONE OF MCKEE'S BITTER RIVALS... THEY'RE TRYING TO SUCKER MCKEE INTO BUYING THIS WORTHLESS SWAMP!



GOT TO TURN THE TABLES AND GIVE MR. MCKEE THE LAST LAUGH!



THEN, AFTER COVERING A MOSQUITO-RIDDEN POOL WITH A THICK COATING OF OIL....

BLAZES! IF I DIDN'T KNOW, I'D SWEAR THIS WAS OILLAND!



LATER...  
 'DR. REMARKO! BLESS YOU, GAL!  
 THE LAND YOU RECOMMENDED—THERE'S OIL ON THAT PROPERTY!  
 OIL? OH, DEAR! I DIDN'T FORETELL THAT!



DON'T TELL A SOUL, BUT THERE'S A CAPPED SHAFT, WITH OIL OVER EVERYTHING IN SIGHT!  
 I-I'M HAVING SOME SECOND READINGS— I SEE A HOAX! DON'T BUY YET!

WITHOUT REVEALING DETAILS, EASY IS TELLING THE TRUTH...



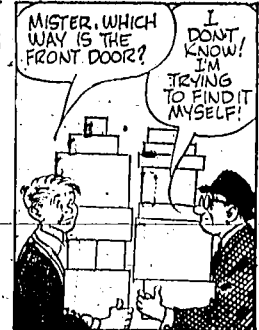
...RUDYARD, CAPTAIN EASY SAYS THERE'S OIL IN THAT SWAMP!  
 ? HOLD HIM OFF TILL WE HAVE A LOOK, HONEY! IF I SELL THAT LAND TO YOUR DAD, WE COULD GET MARRIED ON MY SALES COMMISSION!

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS



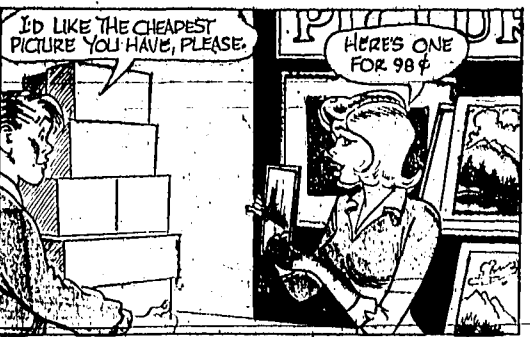
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING?  
 MY PACKAGES WERE IN MY WAY, LADY!



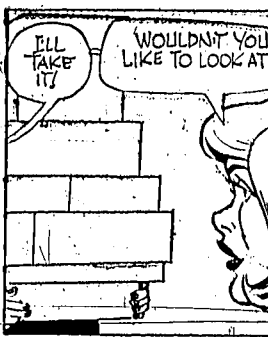
MISTER, WHICH WAY IS THE FRONT DOOR?  
 I DON'T KNOW! I'M TRYING TO FIND IT MYSELF!



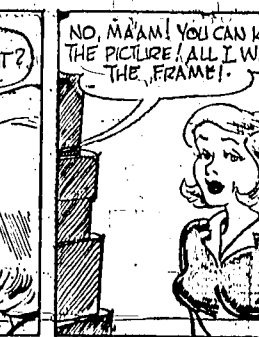
EXCUSE ME, I DIDN'T SEE YOU!



I'D LIKE THE CHEAPEST PICTURE YOU HAVE, PLEASE.  
 HERE'S ONE FOR 98¢



I'LL TAKE IT!  
 WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO LOOK AT IT?



NO, MA'AM! YOU CAN KEEP THE PICTURE! ALL I WANT IS THE FRAME!



NOW, WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT?

**Military Look**  
THE PERFECT style for the Junior seamstress is a coat dress with military fashioning that can also be made into a sporty pants ensemble.

No. 8387 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37, Size 9, 32 bust, dress, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

No. 8135 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 38 to 50, bust 42 to 54, Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

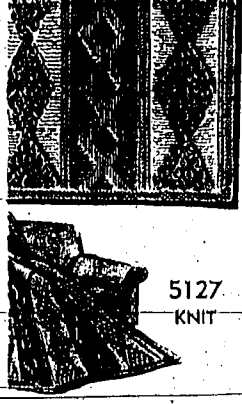
**Scalloped Classic**  
SCALLOPS delicately trim a most attractive classic for the large sized woman. Princess seaming defines and slenderizes the shape.

No. 8101 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 38 to 50, bust 42 to 54, Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

**Low Line**  
HERE'S an attractive style with the low-line interest of a below-the-waist circular skirt.

No. 8101 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

To Order: Dress patterns send 50c 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.



**POLLY'S POINTERS**

DEAR POLLY—I bought an old trunk, antiqued the wood parts, painted the metal black and then lined the trunks. This made a great hope chest and provides an extra seat in my bedroom.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—Often the wire fastener twisted around the end of bread wrappers is lost. Rather than look around for another one and still keep the bread fresh, spin the bottom and then turn the top down over the unused loaf.—MRS. McM.

DEAR POLLY—if chewing gum gets in your child's hair apply a generous amount of peanut butter and comb it out. A percolator brush is the best thing to remove crumbs from your electric toaster.—NAOMI

DEAR POLLY—To prevent the ice cream softening, then dripping out the bottom of ice cream cones I fill for my children, I put about a teaspoon of oven toasted rice cereal in the bottom of each cone.—GINA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

STURDY TV TABLES MAKE NICE LUGGAGE RACKS FOR THE GUEST BEDROOM—EASY TO STORE, TOO!

IT WILL MAKE IT EASY FOR OUR GUESTS TO GET TO THINGS IN THEIR LUGGAGE! HOPE THEY LIKE THE IDEA!

THE GUESTS LIKED YOUR IDEA, HONEY. THEY TOOK THE TV TABLES WITH THEM WHEN THEY LEFT!

12-22 1968 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY—I am only five feet two and washing the car was a real problem for me. Uneven ground and soapy water made using a step ladder dangerous. I solved this problem by using a nice soft mop. It may sound silly but it works beautifully and I can now wash my car in just 10 minutes.—JO ANN

DEAR POLLY—I always keep a tooth-rush with my dish washing equipment to scrub between the tines of the forks.—MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—I have just found a use for a three-sectioned china dish my little daughter has outgrown. I keep it on the kitchen counter and it is great for holding a bar of soap, a steel wool pad and a nylon net pad. This eliminates the need for several such dishes and looks neat and attractive.—LAURA

DEAR POLLY—Cut the filter tip off an unsmoked cigarette and insert it in the hole of a spool of thread to make a ready needle cushion.—MRS. H. P. D.

DEAR POLLY—Just before our vacation I made bright colored pillowcases out of some remnants of cotton and put zipper snaps on the ends to close them. These pillows were used as padding against bumps by the children in the back of the station wagon, as head rests for naps for all of us and probably made us the most colorful car on the road.—MRS. D. S.

**OUT OUR WAY**

*The Willets*

**by Paul Gringle**

DID YOU CALL, MOM? WHAT'S UP?

YOU ARE! YOUR HAT, COAT, AND BOOTS DON'T BELONG IN THE LIVING ROOM!

GET OUT OF THAT CLOSET, SNOOP!

MY GOSH! AREN'T CLOSETS FOR HATS AND COATS?!!

NOT FOR YOU TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS! I'D BETTER LOCK THIS!

NO, NO, NOT IN THE BROOM CLOSET!

HEY! NOT IN THAT CUPBOARD!

YOU DON'T WANT TO SPOIL YOUR CHRISTMAS, DO YOU?

GEE, THERE'S NO PLACE TO PUT MY COAT 'N' STUFF!

WILLIS—WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PUT THOSE THINGS AWAY?

AFTER CHRISTMAS!

AND A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU DEAR READER FROM The Willets and The Gringles

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

**by Bill Freyse**

RAPID LOAN CO.? I SEE THAT IS YOUR AD IN THE PAPER TODAY THAT YOU MAKE LOANS NONE TOO BIG OR NONE TOO SMALL!

CORRECT, SIR! MAY WE SEND ONE OF OUR MEN TO TAKE YOUR APPLICATION?

WHILE I'M WAITING FOR THE GENTLEMAN I MIGHT AS WELL CHECK A FEW OF THE SPOTS WHERE I'VE FOUND SOME MONEY BEFORE!

MARTHA FREQUENTLY USES THE SUGAR BOWL TO HIDE A FEW FARTHINGS. WELL, 27 CENTS!

JOVE! I ALMOST FORGOT TO LOOK IN THIS OLD SOFA—THERE'S AT LEAST 45 CENTS HERE!

EGAD! THERE ARE SEVERAL DIMES HERE, AND A QUARTER, AND—

RING! RING!

I'M FROM THE RAPID LOAN—

YES, YES, COME IN!

I'VE CHECKED AROUND THE HOUSE AND COME UP WITH A TIDY SUM—A TOTAL OF \$1.65!

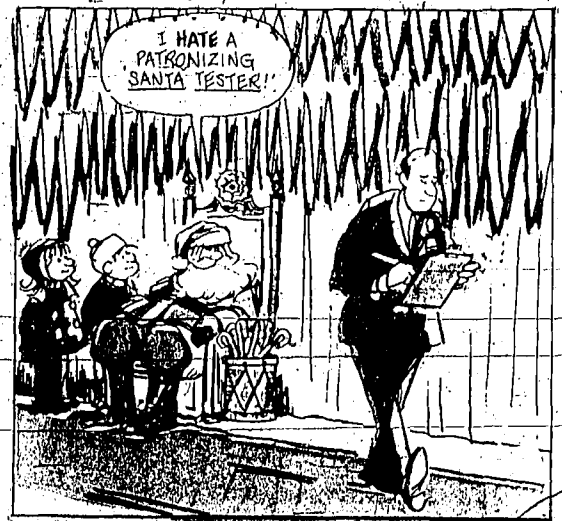
ALL I REALLY WANTED FROM YOU WAS A SMALL LOAN OF \$1.50—SO I WON'T NEED—

SWUB—GLUB—LUB!

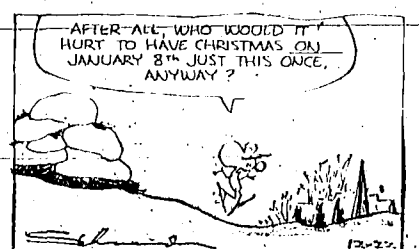
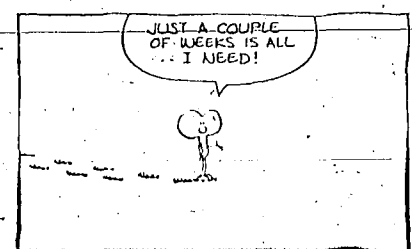
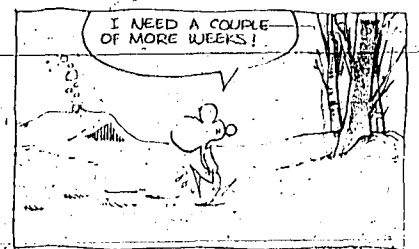
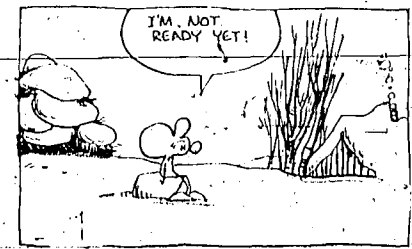
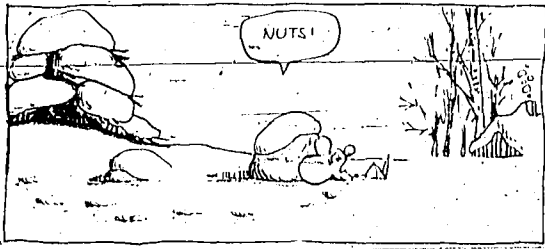
Y.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 12-22 1968 by NEA, Inc.



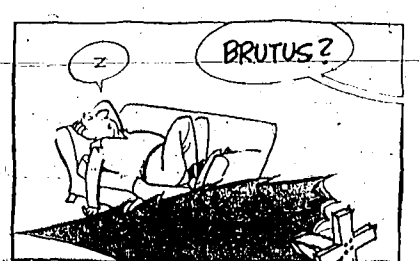
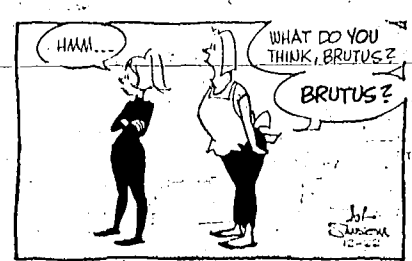
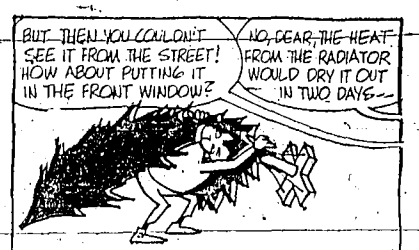
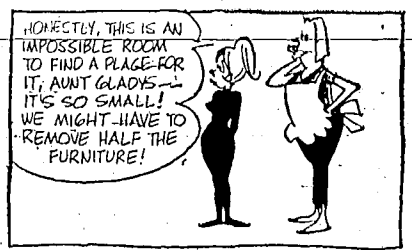
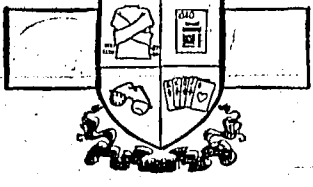
**FROM WORLD**



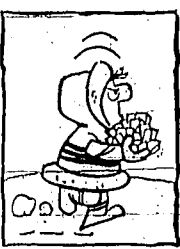
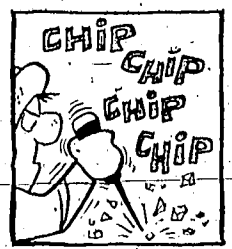
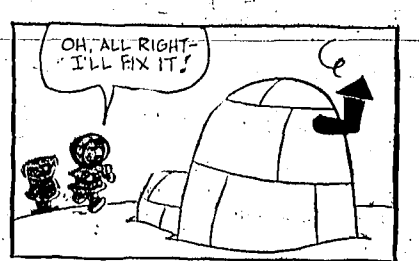
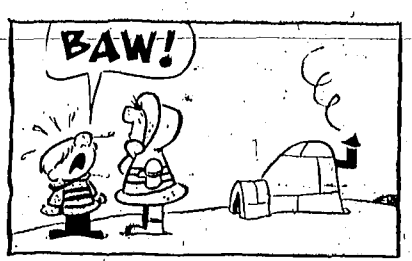
**EEK & MEK**  
by Howie Schneider



**THE BORN LOSER**



**Short Ribs**  
by FRANK O'NEAL



# Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



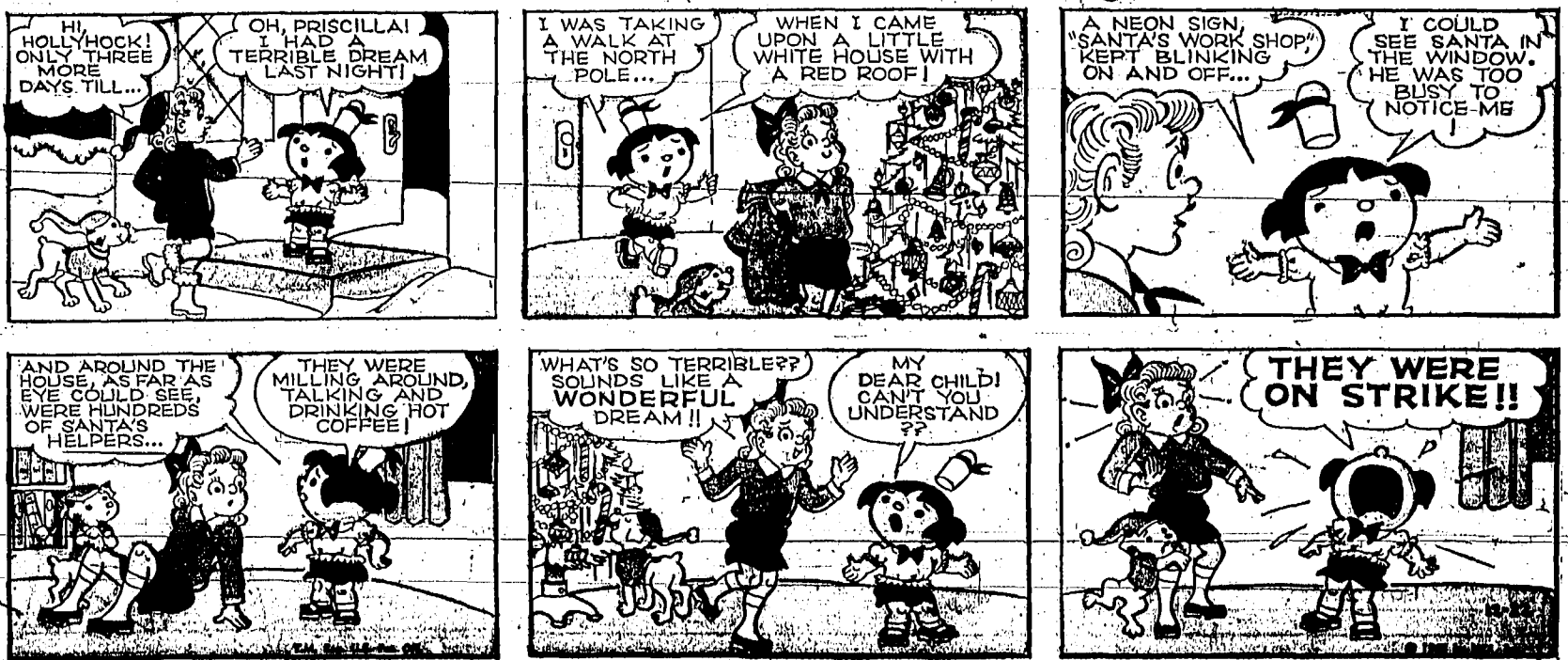
# BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# UP ANCHOR!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

WE HAD SPENT THE DAY PREPARING OUR SCHOONER HEATHER FOR WINTER STORAGE, WHEN IT HAPPENED, ERIK HAD VANISHED INTO THE EVENING MIST.

BUT, DARLING, THE OARS ARE OUT THERE ON THE DOCK!

BY 10 O'CLOCK I WAS FIT TO BE TIED WHEN I HEARD KEVIN EXPLODING WITH FATHERLY RELIEF AND WRATH--

ERIK! WHERE--

I COULDN'T HELP IT, DAD. THAT DARN MOTOR!

YOU KNEW THAT THING'S CRANKY WITH AGE! WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE OARS?

I DUNNO...

DAD, I MET A REAL NICE GUY!

HE PULLED ME OUT OF THE WATER AND SALVAGED MY THINGS! GEE WHIZ, WHAT A GUY!

PULLED YOU OUT OF THE WATER? BUT YOU'RE DRY! WHERE'S THE DINGHY? WHAT IN THUNDER HAPPENED, ANYWAY?

AMIGO SOMETHINGS ARE HARD TO EXPLAIN!

PEDRO, YOU MONSTER! HOW ARE YOU?

HONGRY!

PEDRO? KEVIN'S ALMOST LEGENDARY FRIEND? INCREDIBLE!

# The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

Peace on earth-- Good will toward men.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1968 by NEA, Inc. 12-22

# TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG  
DRAWN BY FRANK

## Check the right answer

- DEC. 25th WAS CHOSEN AS CHRISTMAS BECAUSE IT WAS
    - A. THE KNOWN BIRTHDAY OF JESUS.
    - B. THE DATE OF THE ANCIENT FEAST OF THE SUN OR WINTER SOLSTICE.
  - IT IS AN ARMENIAN BELIEF THAT THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRIST WAS BORN, MARY ATE
    - A. SPINACH
    - B. PLUM PUDDING
  - THE FIRST PEOPLE TO EXCHANGE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WERE THE
    - A. ARMENIANS
    - B. ROMANS
  - IN PALESTINE CHRISTMAS FALLS DURING THE
    - A. RAINY SEASON
    - B. DRY, HOT SEASON
- MAR 1 1968 11-11-68

## SANTA CLAUS PLACE TAGS

- PUNCH A HOLE IN EACH END OF A RAW EGG WITH A NEEDLE ... BLOW OUT INSIDES.
  - FILL SHELL ABOUT 1/3 FULL OF SAND OR B-B SHOT.
  - PUT TAPE OVER BOTTOM HOLE
  - PUT TAPE OVER TOP HOLE
  - PAINT ON SANTA'S EYES - NOSE - MOUTH
  - GLUE ON COTTON FOR SANTA'S BEARD
  - MAKE A RED PAPER CONE FOR A HAT.
  - CUT AWAY SHARP EDGES
  - FOLD UP EDGES OF HAT AND POINT NAME 1/4TH OF AN 8" CIRCLE
- 

PRETZELS WERE FIRST MADE IN SOUTHERN EUROPE HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO BY MONKS, WHO GAVE THEM AS A REWARD TO CHILDREN WHO LEARNED THEIR PRAYERS

HOW CAN YOU CUT THIS PRETZEL WITH ONE STRAIGHT SLICE TO GET THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PIECES?

A FAVORITE GIRL'S NAME FROM THE SPANISH LANGUAGE MEANS GRIEF OR PAIN AND COMMEMORATES THE SORROWS OF THE VIRGIN MARY. CAN BE MADE FROM SOLD ORE.

CAN YOU DO IT?



# Merry Christmas To One and All!

Miracle at the Berlin Wall by  
TAYLOR CALDWELL... Christmas  
backstage by JOEY ADAMS...  
How to Keep the  
Christmas Spirit  
Year-Round by  
MAX EHRLICH



# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR ARTHUR GOLDBERG,

*former U.N. Ambassador*  
**Why is there such a difference in territorial-water boundaries, with some nations claiming a three-mile limit and others a 12-mile limit?—Michael Salvo, Patchogue, N.Y.**

● For several years, the U.S. has sought international agreement on this problem. The U.S. feels that narrow territorial waters—and we claim only a three-mile limit—is essential to freedom of the seas, particularly in narrow international straits. At the 1958 and 1960 United Nations Law of the Seas Conferences in Geneva, the U.S. was prepared to compromise on a six-mile limit, but our proposal failed by one vote of being accepted. Many member nations insisted on maintaining a 12-mile limit.

## FOR SALLY FIELD

*of "The Flying Nun"*  
**You had planned to attend college before becoming a tv star. What were you going to study?—Dianne Jensen, Point Pleasant, N.J.**

● I had planned on taking a liberal arts course to broaden my education. Instead, I now take acting courses at the Columbia Studio.

## FOR WILLIAM HARRAH

*of Harrah's in Reno, Nev.*  
**When did you start collecting antique automobiles? How many do you have?—Douglas Elliott, Ventura, Calif.**

● My collecting began in 1948 with a 1911 Maxwell and a 1911 Ford. I was always fascinated by early cars, and, besides my enjoyment of them, they attract visitors to the Reno area. At present, I have 1,400 cars in my collection.

## FOR DICK VAN DYKE

**Is it true that you spend your Saturdays helping retarded children?—Dennis Pratt, Igo, Calif.**

● My wife and I are on the board of the California Rehabilitation Center, a school for brain-damaged children, and we try to devote as much time as possible to it. Due to career pressures, however, I am not able to devote every Saturday to this work, unfortunately.

## FOR GEROLD FRANK, author

**I have heard that you are doing a book on the slaying of Martin Luther King. True?—Mrs. Marilyn Mangas, Harrington Park, N.J.**

● Yes, my book will cover all matters pertaining to the assassination and further developments. It will take about three years to write.

## FOR VINCE LOMBARDI, general manager, Green Bay Packers

**It is rumored that you plan to go into politics. True?—Mrs. Dorothy Carey, Green Bay, Wis.**

● I have no political aspirations.

## FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,

*director, U.S. Secret Service*  
**How can a person spot a counterfeit bill?—Michael Mills, Austin, Texas**

● Compare it with a genuine one of the same denomination and series. Use a small magnifying glass and look for the red and blue fibers in the paper. Sometimes counterfeiters attempt to copy these fibers by printing colored lines on the paper. If the note does contain these fibers, compare its other features. Look for differences—not similarities.

## FOR SONJA EITELJORG, author of "The Sweet Way to Diet"

**I have been trying a number of diets but have not been able to stay on them because of my craving for sweets. Can you suggest a solution?—Mrs. Kenneth House, West Medway, Mass.**

● A successful diet must take care of the craving for sweets. I recommend a lollipop in the morning, one in the afternoon and one before going to bed. The sugar gives the dieter quick energy and eliminates the desire for sweets.

## FOR RICHARD BURTON

**Would you have accepted such a controversial role as the aging homosexual in "Starline" 15 years ago?—D. N., Atlantic City, N. J.**

● No, I wasn't that well established then. But 15 years ago such a movie wouldn't have been made.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

**Miles of Messages** This Christmas greeting, six miles long, 29 inches wide, weighing almost two tons, was air-shipped to American servicemen in Vietnam. The Hayward (Calif.) Daily



Marry Christmas, Gt

Review arranged for cards and letters to be pasted onto the roll of newspaper set up in its parking lot. Said the staff, "Now is the time to remind our fighting men of America's appreciation."

**Not Fair** If your child tells you he got bad marks because his teacher didn't like him, he may be right. Walter L. Thomas, director of a four-year Federally sponsored research project on student values at Grand Rapids, Mich., reports that teachers do indeed give the highest grades to children they like. "I hated to find that out," says Thomas, but it was true, regardless of intelligence or achievement-test results. The children that teachers like, incidentally, are those who hold the same values they do.

**Space Is Anywhere** "Two things we never have enough of," says actress Joanna Barnes, author of the decorating book "Starting from Scratch," "are money and closet space." Some solutions: "Use the corner space in a room diagonally enclosed by floor-to-ceiling louvers, as a triangular closet." And to abolish bedroom clutter, Joanna suggests a tall, narrow unit behind the bed. The bottom unit should be the exact height and width of the bed, with sides open for storage. Above this, install shelves with sliding doors. When closed, they form the bed's headboard.

**Disappearing Vitamin A** Canadian scientists, examining livers of accident victims, found that 30 to 40 percent had no more vitamin A stored than do the newborn, 20 percent had none. Suspected are "environmental factors"—drugs, pesticides, food additives, DDT-sprayed cattle fagg, which "may be reducing the utilization or increasing metabolism of vitamin A." The U.S. Department of Agriculture indicates that about one out of six U.S. families has diets below the ideal level of vitamin A. Better than vitamin pills are such natural foods as milk products, dark green and yellow vegetables, and citrus fruits.

**New Kitchen Gadget** Women control a large percentage of wealth in this country, and there's a new kitchen accessory which should help the little woman keep up with the stock market while she's whipping up dinner. This



Mommy goes to market

new stock-ticker device can be programmed to print transactions the same moment brokerage offices are receiving them. If the woman-who-has-everything is on your Christmas list, she probably needs this.



Joanna Barnes

## Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 29, 1968

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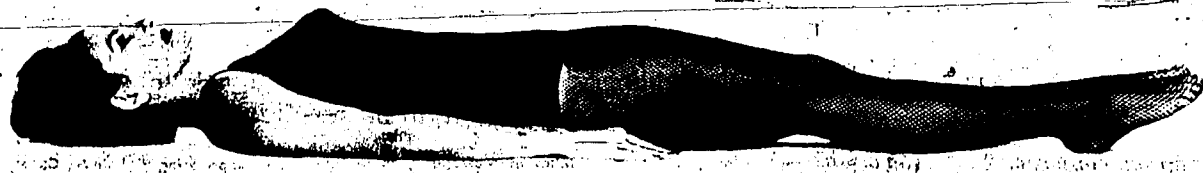
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.



This woman is giving herself eight hours of "solid sleep" relaxation in a mere minute!  
 Just one of the fabulous Yoga exercises you can master—on sight!

# World's Easiest Yoga

*At long last—Yoga that is so downright easy, you can learn it at first sight!  
 So instantly rewarding, it cuts years off your appearance—recharges your body  
 with youthful energy—flushes out of your system the internal poisons that keep  
 you half-ill today! And does it all—in as little as 2 miraculous minutes a day!*

Specially designed for men and women OVER FORTY, even if they have neglected and abused their body for years. A new system of HEALING YOGA—consisting, not of exercises, but of simple HEALING POSTURES designed to redirect the blood flow within your body to help you:

- 1) Flush out the internal wastes and poisons that make you OLD today...
- 2) Massage and stimulate hidden glands, thus strengthening your power of digestion and virtually doubling the energy output of your body...
- 3) And—most important of all—
- 4) Flood with super-nourishment the neglected upper-body tissues of your face, neck and hair—and thus stop the drying and collapsing process that is aging your appearance faster and faster every year.

*All done so easily that your heart won't add even a single extra beat. (So incredibly easy in fact, that the book that brings this new HEALING YOGA to you—to read entirely at our risk—is filled with photos of seventy and eighty-year-old men and women mastering these poses. You must SEE them to believe them.)*

## How To "Freeze Your Age" For The Next Thirty Years

But why should there be a special book on YOGA OVER FORTY? Why such emphasis on HEALING Yoga? Why are the techniques in this book specially designed to take the abused and fatigued "middle-aged body" and give that body MORE strength and MORE vigor and MORE resistance against disease than it had 10 or 20 or even 30 years before?

The answer is simple: Because "middle-age" (and Yoga defines middle-age as the period between forty and eighty) is the last great *cosmos* of every human life. It is at this point—NOW—that you make the vital decisions that will either propel you onward to sickness and old age... or turn your "physical clock" backward in health and strength and appearance to what can only be called "A SECOND YOUTH."

The choice is completely up to you. Because if you leave your body alone after forty, the aging processes pick up a disastrous speed. A chronic tiredness begins to haunt every day. You put on weight you can't take off. The skin of your face begins to crumble faster and faster—because your heart just can't pump up enough nourishing blood to keep it young any longer.

And, most important of all, gravity—the great killer of all animal life on earth—begins to weigh down your body more and more every year. Until it becomes difficult to walk, almost impossible to run, a terror to climb stairs. Until your entire body becomes a battlefield of aches and pains. Until you find yourself cutting out half the real FUN in life—because suddenly, tragically, you're just "TOO OLD!"

This is sheer nonsense! It is caused—not by age—but by ignorance. Four thousand years of Yoga—YOUTH—until Ninety prove it wrong. Here are the facts. Here are the "Age-Freezers" and "Age-

Reverses" that YOU can use to build a wall against sickness and pain—like this:

## How To Breathe Yourself Young! Stretch-Yourself Young! Sleep Yourself Young!

For example:  
 Four new sources of energy you never dreamed existed—from the earth, air, water and sun. Page 90 shows you how to tap each one, in minutes.

Cleansing Breaths. Sort of Super-Sighs, that let you breathe weakness right out of your body.

Why the best tranquilizer in the world doesn't cost a penny. It's yours on page 94.

The Blood-Stream Purifier. Forces your body to BURN UP hidden poisons that have been clogging your cells for years. You may feel the difference—in thrilling new freedom from indigestion alone—immediately.

How to use the magnetic currents of the earth to help you sleep better and deeper, waken incredibly refreshed.

Released for the first time to our knowledge: The simple technique that allows Yoga to sit in the snow, with only a loin-cloth, and be perfectly comfortable. YOU can use this same secret, in minutes, to eliminate cold hands and feet all winter long.

Previously undisclosed Yoga sex exercises. Their prime purpose: To transmute Physical Energy into Sexual Energy.

The single most powerful pose to delay the aging of the human body (page 115). And why it releases a virtual torrent of self-healing processes:

*Weight-loss the Yoga Way. How can you lose weight like a young person, if you have an old person's glands? Therefore, Yoga works on your glands—not only to help you lose weight more quickly than you have ever dreamed before—but to actually REDISTRIBUTE THAT WEIGHT OVER YOUR ENTIRE BODY, to eliminate ugly bulges that have plagued you for years.*

## Yoga Rejuvenators For Your Face, Your Hair, Your Spine, Your Teeth

Yoga says that age etches itself on your face for two reasons: Because that face becomes starved for enough nourishing blood; and because it loses the battle against gravity, and sags.

Therefore, Yoga floods your face with blood at least once every day. And it reverses the power of gravity, to build up tissues instead of tear them down.

The simple poses that do this are so powerful that they not only power new youth into your face, BUT EYES!

Irrigate the brain, and stimulate mental processes.

Feed the gums and roots of your teeth, and increase their strength and longevity.

Feed the scalp and hair follicles with the same rich nourishing

blood, and (in case after case reported in this book) naturally retard and perhaps even reverse graying and falling hair.

## Prove It Yourself Entirely At Our Risk

But this is only the beginning, of course. Almost every page is filled with priceless health secrets, including:

How to avoid incomplete elimination—the number one cause of chronic poisoning of the system after forty.

A method by which the body can continue to repair its own cells, right up until ninety.

How to stretch back pain away. Make those stiff joints mobile again—that sore spine as supple as a kitten's.

Deep internal massage. To tone up liver, kidneys, and pancreas... firm the stomach... lead to inner cleanliness... increase the gastric fire.

A new way to stop smoking, without eating more (see page 52).

What Yoga can do for you to improve varicose veins, swollen ankles and feet...

Your best exercise to recharge the body—that takes only five minutes a day, and requires you to do ABSOLUTELY NOTHING (but in an entirely new way). See page 113.

And much, much more. But you must try these simple poses yourself to really believe them. The cost of this amazing new system of HEALING YOGA—called YOGA OVER FORTY—is only \$5.98 complete, if you decide to keep it.

It costs you nothing if you decide to send it back. The decision is up to you. We believe that SECOND YOUTH lies in the coupon below. If you are willing to test this simple rejuvenating method yourself, at our risk—why not send it in TODAY.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Cold, hungry, and trapped by the border police, the young  
in terror and waited for death—only to be saved by...

# The Miracle at the Berlin



By TAYLOR CALDWELL

Author of "Testimony of Two Men," "Prologue to Love,"  
and "Dear and Glorious Physician"

**L**AST JANUARY I visited the Holy Land again for fresh material for a novel, stopping also in Athens, Rome, and Lisbon.

For a full year before, life had become intolerable to me for various reasons, and I had to force myself to take this trip. In Rome I had what is known as a "coronary accident" and was told that I must remain in the hospital for at least a month. I decided, however, that I must continue my journey to the Holy Land no matter the cost and so left the hospital. I do not advise this as an ordinary rule, but I had reached such a state of mind and body that I did not care what happened to me. I was also full of bitterness; nothing was further from my mind than spiritual consolations or reflections, and I was physically pretty low.

I had to wait in the airport at Athens for two hours because the plane going to the Holy Land was "delayed." The airport was crowded, and there were many crying children. All I wanted was to sit back, close my eyes, and hope the pain in my heart would stop for a few hours. I was not happy when a young couple with a baby sat down on the bench with me. I gave them a surly look, and the mother, a mere girl, smiled back at me radiantly and prepared to nurse her baby. She was hardly more than 19 and very thin and pale and shabby. Her husband, probably about 21, was in an equally emaciated state. Neither was dressed for cold weather, but fortunately Athens is mild even in January. Their infant, a little boy about a month old, was not fretful in spite of being pale and too thin.

As the mother nursed her child, the young father stood over them protectively. They had their luggage with them, two very small and battered pieces of a foreign make, and old. In spite of my own misery, I was touched by the sight of those young people, so poverty-stricken, so alone. Yet I saw that they radiated joy and contentment.

I began to wonder about them. My command of foreign languages is

not very outstanding, and it is not my way to strike up conversations with strangers. But somehow I wanted to know why those young creatures appeared so joyous and so serene; this is certainly no world where even the young should feel peace and happiness! And I had seen few such brilliant faces in many years. I tentatively tried out my French. The young man countered with German; I shook my head. Then he spoke in English, perfect but slow and with extreme politeness.

In my travels, over the years I have heard strange and dreadful stories, and many that cannot be explained. But the story this young man told me is one of the strangest and the most moving.

He, Helmar, and his wife Elsa and their little baby were going to the Holy Land under the auspices of a certain Christian sect. They all had been born in what is now known as East Germany, under Communist rule, and both the young man and his wife had been born long after Hitler was dead and had known nothing but communism all their lives. Fortunately, though it was forbidden to teach religion in Communist East Germany, their parents had been devout and reverent people, and in some way Helmar had been secretly ordained as a minister when he was but 20.

Because the parents of the young couple had stubbornly refused to embrace communism, they had been denied the merest comforts of living. They wore denied ration cards; they were threatened, hounded, harassed, reviled. But they stubbornly, if secretly, taught their children the faith of their fathers, had them baptized, and encouraged them to live as men must truly live if they are not to become beasts.

Helmar's and Elsa's baby was born Christmas morning. Helmar had been trained as a cabinetmaker and carpenter. Elsa had been working, up to the day she gave birth, as a domestic in the house of a "rich" Communist and his bullying wife. She had been glad of the work, for sometimes she could slip extra food to her parents and her husband.

They lived with Elsa's parents in a two-room "apartment," sharing a bathroom with six other tenants, and they were never warm.

The young couple had decided, before the baby was born, that they must leave East Germany even if they were killed in the effort. They could not endure the thought that the baby would live as they had lived all their young lives, with no future and no hope, only fear and despair. They had relatives in West Germany who had tried the various consuls in West Berlin in an effort to get visas to France, England, or America for Helmar and Elsa. But the consuls were very shy about the whole matter. One must never, it seemed, annoy the Communists anywhere!

It was then Helmar heard from some leaders of his particular religious sect, who came to him secretly and suggested that he go to the Holy Land to a small church in need of a minister. For some reason, the thought of going to the Holy Land quickened the hearts of the young husband and wife. Had not their child been born on Christmas Day? Was not Helmar a carpenter, like the adoptive father of Christ? And was he not a minister? Their minds were made up at once.

Of course, there was the matter of fleeing from East Germany and the Volpós, the German Communist police, who guarded every border, and especially the Berlin Wall. Helmar knew that it almost was impossible to cross over that wall; the land before it was mined. It was patrolled day and night by the Volpós and savage dogs. There were pits and barbed wire and loaded traps, and every day a number of desperately fleeing people, young and old, some only children, were murdered before they could even touch the wall. The police shot to kill; they took few prisoners.

But they could not live any longer in East Germany. They spent days and nights in prayer, growing more and more determined to flee, to save their baby. Whispers went about from their parents, from themselves. They had no money; they had no jewelry; and they had heard that those who

assisted refugees did so for a fee, for the attempts were dangerous.

"Then, it was a miracle," said Helmar, looking at me with his large blue eyes full of joy. A man came at dawn to their house and whispered that it was arranged that he and Elsa leave that night for the Berlin Wall and an attempt at flight into West Germany. Their guides would take them to a comparatively vulnerable place in the wall, but once within sight of the wall they would have to take their own chances with the mines, the police, the dogs, and the lighted guard towers.

A collaborator would mark the least dangerous path to the wall, with a white thread, and they were, for the sake of the others, to roll up that thread as they proceeded. They were not to deviate one foot from this trail marking, not to show a light, but to stoop and crawl on their hands and knees as much as possible. Their baby's mouth would have to be taped shut so that not a single sound would alert the dogs.

They could hardly bring themselves to describe that fearful flight in the darkness, along dark back streets in East Berlin, filled with police, carrying their child and what little they possessed. It was very cold, and snow was falling. The cobbles were slippery with sleet. No one dared to speak, not even in whispers. They darted into alleys and doorways at the sight of the patrolling Volpós. A walk of only four miles took several anguished hours.

There were no Christmas lights nor candles, though this was but five days after Christmas. Elsa was still weak from childbirth, and she had never known good food in all her young life. They shuddered in the cold; the wind tore at their faces and their poor clothing. They protected the infant as much as they could, and Elsa suffered with him, now that his mouth had been sealed. Though the air was bitter cold, Elsa was soon sweating from weakness and terror, and so was Helmar. They never stopped praying.

Then they saw the wall in the distance, fiercely illuminated by floodlights. Here their trembling guides

family crouched

# Wall



The Volpos turned their flashlights everywhere, even onto the Lady. But they saw nothing.

ILLUSTRATION BY RICHARD ANSEL

must leave them, whispering in their ears, where to look for the white thread. And then the guides melted into the darkness, and the young husband and wife were alone, staring at the rude barbaric wall, topped with barbed wire, mined and guarded, which stood between them and freedom. They could hear the distant snarling of dogs; once or twice there was gunfire. They heard the challenging voices of the Volpos. Then Holmar bent and kissed his wife on her cold and trembling lips, and she kissed him in return, and they went on. By the flare of the distant floodlights they soon found the beginning of the thread between two stones, as they had been told.

There was no cover for them in that wide mined area, constantly struck by glaring searchlights. When the lights swung about, they were to fall on their faces, as flat as possible, and remain constantly still. They soon were covered with mud, their clothing soaked with icy water. As if he knew what was happening,

the baby did not stir in their arms. The white thread led on and on, winding, and the hearts of the young parents throbbed with fright for fear of the mines, and they picked up the thread behind them. Then Elsa stopped. She had to rest a moment. Holmar urged her on with quick touches; he dared not speak. He pointed to three trees in the near distance, where they could stop for a few moments to catch breath, regain courage. It was a poor shelter, but it was a shelter. So, they went on, Elsa's knees worn to bloody bruises as she frequently was forced to crawl over wet and stony ground, her hands torn. Holmar, more and more, had to carry the baby under his arm like a kitten.

They reached the trees and sat huddled together, suppressing their gasps. Beyond the wall, they knew, waited friends, but those friends could not help them until they had scaled the wall. They had been told that the friends would cleverly clip the barbed wire a little, so that

Helmar could part it. The whole hearts and souls of the young parents yearned for the safety beyond the wall, for a little warmth, for shelter, for a short peace, for rest and, above all, for blessed freedom.

Then, to their terror, they heard a near voice shout, "Halt!" Searchlights swung about, probing. They heard the furious snarling of a pack of dogs. Now they could see three Volpos running in their direction, accompanied by their dogs, their guns held ready in their hands. In some way they had betrayed their presence, though they did not know how. It was enough for them that they had reached the end, and they held each other tightly and prayed for a quick death.

Helmar looked at me gravely in that crowded and noisy airport in Athens. "You will not believe," he said, "for there is no explanation. But it is true. We saw it ourselves."

For, as the young couple's despairing eyes watched the approach of their murderers and the leaping dogs, a young woman suddenly stood before them. They had not heard her coming. She had appeared out of the very dark and bitter air. The floodlights illuminated her. She was tall and slender and clad in an ancient fashion, her head covered by a deep blue veil. Her face and hands were as white as milk, and shining like the moon. When the searchlights touched her, she glowed and sparks of light fell from her garments. Her face was beautiful beyond dreaming. "More beautiful than an angel's," said Elsa, and her voice broke as she told me. "And in her arms she carried a baby, no older than mine."

She smiled down at the huddled young people below her. Her eyes touched the infant in Helmar's arms, and her lips trembled a little. Then she turned and faced the running Volpos and their dogs and she lifted the left side of her garment and spread it between Helmar and Elsa and the Volpos, and now they could see nothing but light and the form of the young woman in that light, as if she herself were made of light.

The shouts of the Volpos and the dogs stopped abruptly, and there was nothing but the wind. A moment later there was a confused muttering and calling: "Where are they?"

The dogs came sniffing, then suddenly they howled and turned and fled, though the guards shouted after them, cursed, and fired their guns. "We were mistaken. It was only shadows," said a Volpo. But another swore that he and two others had seen a man and woman distinctly, running to the trees, crouched over,

in the edge of a searchlight. They began to stamp around the trees, cursing again, and as they turned so did the mysterious Lady turn, holding her child on her right arm, her left hand spreading out her garment to hide Helmar and Elsa. The boots of the Volpos pounded and splashed in a circle. They carried flashlights, and they turned them everywhere, even onto the Lady. They turned them on Helmar and Elsa, but they saw nothing at all but darkness.

Still muttering and swearing but laughing, too, they left and returned to their guard towers. Then the Lady turned and smiled at the staring and shaking husband and wife, and she beckoned to them gently. They stood up and followed her. But Helmar remembered to pick up the thread behind him, and the Lady waited patiently while he did so, nodding in approval.

"Where she walked before us," said Elsa, "it was like the full sun, and we could avoid all the traps, and we were not afraid any longer. Because we knew who she was and the name of the Baby she carried."

They reached the wall. Here it was not so tall, and the stones were rough. Helmar looked at the Lady, and she pointed to the wall. He obeyed and climbed it, found the cut barbed wire and parted it. Elsa lifted the baby to her husband. He looked at the other side and saw the silent figures of his friends, and he dropped the baby down to them. Then he helped Elsa climb the wall, and he lifted her in his arms and dropped her on the other side.

"And then," he said, "I turned to thank the Lady, but she was moving away. And I said in my heart to her—and I knew she heard me—"A very Blessed Christmas to you, for you have made our first Christmas a blessing." And then the Lady was gone, and Helmar dropped down to his wife and child—and freedom.

"Her memory is in our hearts like the sun," said Helmar. "We will never be afraid again."

I had forgotten where I was and was greatly startled to hear my flight called. I stood up, and Helmar courteously put my bag into my hand. I did not know what to say. Then I said, "You truly saw her?" "Truly," said Elsa. "She remembered her own flight into Egypt."

I looked back when I neared the gates. The young parents were sitting side by side, their arms about each other, and the baby laughed on Elsa's knees, as if he knew, too. And so do I. My sadness and pain and despair, left me.

I had hope again.



## I was just thinking... Little Tree, I Love You

OUT OF the uncertain times of this joyous season you are peace. And Hope. And Love.

In the darkened room, your lights twinkle into the night. You are so still, so perfect an entity and more beautiful than any tree ever to live in this room and comfort me with the gift of yourself.

How strange it is that we cut down trees in our fields and forests and bring them into our houses at this time each year. How great a

change within our walls.

A tree, green and sweet, the faint scent of needles permeating the fabric of our lives.

It is as though each of us now becomes a part of nature, no less remarkable than if we had caught a cloud for the ceiling or carpeted our floors with grass.

There are few ornaments on you, little tree. I did not want to destroy the beauty of your growing free and alive in a quiet place I never knew. But you have brought me that place and offered it to me here. Each be-

loved remembrance I have cherished and tied among your branches is a part of you and of me also.

Now there are carols wherever I go. Now the bright packages are scattered at your feet. Now there are symbols on doors and windows. There are lighted candles and creches and crosses, each of them a part of this hallowed season.

My heart is touched by each. The still night, the offerings of love, the sacred blessing of a birth enshrined forever for all of us everywhere in the world.

Yet none moves me more deeply than to sit alone with you, little tree, in the twilight with your lights dim in the after-glow and the scent of your pungent and poignant and green softness singing in silence.

You are joy beyond death, you are beauty resurrected, you are love and laughter and the tiniest tear. You are God's gift, not more enhanced by human adornment. You are the slim fingers of faith stretched forth from the trunk of life. You are my Christmas. *Patty Johnson*

### 60 Best-Loved Essays

For an illustrated book of 60 of Patty Johnson's most inspiring essays send \$1.50 to P.W. Books, Dept. A13713, Box 707, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

# A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding & that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified & that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them & that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses & that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us & that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.



# My Christmas Gift from the Little Flower

Frightened and alone after a disastrous show-business debut, this noted comedian learned the true meaning of Christmas

By JOEY ADAMS

Author of "You Could Die Laughing . . . and The Swingers" and "The Joey Adams Encyclopedia of Humor"

THE FIRST speech I ever made was atop a beer case on a corner, a few steps away from where we lived in New York City.

I was only six years old, but I already was filled with hot air, ego, and blarney—trademarks of all politicians and public speakers.

In those days every mother who had a show-off son pushed him to be a politician instead of an actor. So, instead of imitating the comies of the day, I was making like the local politicians for my audience of six- and seven-year-olds, using the trite political expressions I had heard so often. I was not concerned when a little man, not much taller than the kids, joined my audience.

When I was through, the chubby little man in the big black hat and cigar to match approached me. "Young man," he said affectionately, "I like your sentiments. I'm running for Congress here in the 20th Congressional District. You must come around to see me."

"What's your name?" I asked. "Fiorello La Guardia," he said proudly. "You and I should make a great team."

That's how I met the man who was to become the mayor of New York City, my "adopted father," and the guiding light of my life. I became a pot-around campaign headquarters. On weekends, I made the rounds with the Little Flower as he visited his constituents. I was the son he never had.

It was the Little Flower who actually shoved me into show business. Of course, I wanted to be like him—a politician. After all, he



I opened the door, and there he stood, clutching Christmas gifts.

was my idol, my teacher.

Little by little, he scratched all my ambitions—politics, law, engineering. There was little left for me to do. Mayor La Guardia hated bookmakers, gamblers, lawyers, politicians, royalty, big brass, male ballot dancers, and abstract art—in that order. That left show business, and La Guardia agreed that my future lay there. He started me on my career with this advice: "Don't worry about people knowing you. Make yourself worth knowing."

If I had followed that advice when I opened at the State Theatre in Baltimore a hundred years ago, it would have stopped me from walking into so many lampposts.

I was 16 years old and full of energy, loaded with ham. My first professional engagement in a vaudeville theater almost turned out to be my last. I arrived with

(Continued on page 8)

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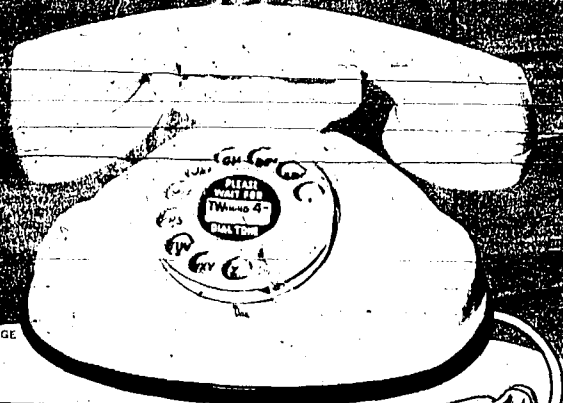


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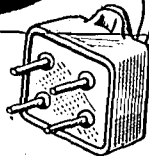
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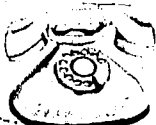
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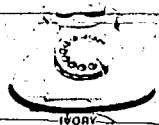
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## Christmas Eve—Alone And Forgotten

(Continued from page 7)

no music, no experience, little talent, and an overabundance of guts.

I tried to hide my inadequacies with bluff, brashness, and a phony superiority. When my act died, I screamed at the musicians, I cut out everyone from the stagelands to the manager of the theater. I blamed everyone—except my act.

When I came offstage after the last show on the third day, I was no longer the flip kid who was going to kill the people. I ran, sobbing, to my dressing room. I looked in the mirror and saw a frightened little kid with tear stains and smeared make-up.

It was Christmas Eve, and there I was all alone, with no friends or family, a failure as a comedian and a failure as a person—ready to quit. But suddenly the words of La Guardia came back to me: "Don't worry about people knowing you; make yourself worth knowing."

I dug my hands in my pocket. I was worth \$1.85. "I can do it for that," I muttered.

I quickly put on my street clothes and ran to everyone backstage, inviting them to my Christmas party. I was happy for the first time since I arrived in Baltimore. I walked into a big market next door to the theater. For a dollar, I bought more potato chips, peanuts, pretzels, and popcorn that I could carry. Ten cents went for paper plates.

Maybe it's not much, I thought, but at least it's beginning to look like Christmas. If only I had a tree.

I put my hand in my pocket and drew out 75 cents, all I had left. I ran back into the street and blew my entire capital on a skinny, naked tree.

By the time I got it home, I felt a little ashamed of it. It looked even more anemic now than it had in the store, and I had no money left for decorations. In the now deserted theater's garbage bin, I found empty cigarette packages, some old ribbons from Christmas packages, and some gold foil from holiday cigars. They'd have to take the place of lights and ornaments.

Not bad, I thought after decorating my tree. I glanced at my watch: 10:30. They should be coming in pretty soon. The minutes seemed like hours. Midnight! And still no one came. What am I kidding myself for? I cried. I'm just a punk kid to them. Not good enough to share Christmas with.

I thought of the past three days since I had left New York. Of my complete failure on stage and off. And now I was sitting alone in my bare little room on Christmas Eve and completely ignored.

This fate was a little too much for a 16-year-old. My head started to pound, my eyes filled with tears.

Suddenly I sat up. I thought I heard someone knocking at the door. Hurriedly, I poured some water in the basin and pushed my face into it. While wiping my face, I nonchalantly opened my door.

A group of people, laden with bundles, stood in the hallway. Before I knew what was happening, my little room was overflowing with hams, turkeys, candies, bottles, gaily wrapped packages, and happy, laughing people. A little man stepped out of the darkness. He was carrying an armful of packages that seemed to touch the sky.

"Merry Christmas, son," said the Little Flower.

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# A Holiday Buffet with Scandinavian Overtones

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ May the glow of the Christmas candles on your buffet table, along with the food specialties on it, convey the holiday spirit of warmth and good cheer we wish for you and your family this Christmas season.

## Finnish Meatballs

- 1½ lbs. ground round steak
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dill weed
- 2 cups grated raw potato
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 to 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

1. In a bowl lightly blend meat, egg, and a mixture of the seasonings, then the vegetables. Lightly shape into 1-in. balls.
2. Brown meatballs evenly on all sides in hot butter in a large skillet. When thoroughly cooked, remove meatballs to a warm serving dish, set aside and keep hot.
3. Add tomato sauce to the drippings in skillet and stir in a blend of water and flour. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring mixture constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.
4. Reduce heat. Stirring gravy vigorously with a French whip or spoon, add sour cream in very small amounts. Heat thoroughly, about 3 min.; do not boil. Pour gravy over meatballs and serve.

About 6 doz. meatballs

## Cream Puff Christmas Tree

- 1 cup water
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

### Eggnog Pineapple Filling

(see recipe)

1. In a heavy saucepan, bring the water and butter to a rolling boil.

2. Reduce heat to low, add a mixture of flour and salt all at one time, and stir vigorously with a wooden spoon until mixture leaves the sides of pan and forms a smooth, compact ball. Remove from heat before adding eggs.

3. Immediately add eggs one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Continue beating until mixture is smooth and has a satin sheen.

4. Force dough through a pastry bag and tube or drop by spoonfuls 2 inches apart onto lightly buttered baking sheets.

5. Bake at 425°F. 20 min. or until golden brown. Turn off oven. Prick puffs with a fork and return to oven for 20 min. Remove puffs to wire racks and cool completely.

6. Cut off tops of puffs. Spoon about 3 tablespoons Eggnog Pineapple Filling into each shell. Replace tops. On a serving plate, arrange puffs to form a tree.

18 to 24 cream puffs

## Eggnog Pineapple Filling

- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 cups dairy eggnog
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
- 1 cup quartered maraschino cherries
- ½ cup flaked coconut

1. Mix a blend of the water and cornstarch and eggnog in a heavy saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring rapidly to boiling. Cook and stir 2 to 3 min. Remove from heat.

2. Immediately turn into a chilled bowl; do not scrape pan. Mix in remaining ingredients. Cool over

ice and water, stirring occasionally. Use to fill cream puffs.

About 3½ cups filling

## Norwegian Christmas Bread (Julekake)

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- ½ cup warm water (105°F.-115°F.)
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup currants
- ½ cup coarsely chopped almonds
- ½ cup mixed candied fruit
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 4½ to 5 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Pour scalded milk over butter. ½ cup sugar, salt, and cardamom in a bowl. Stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm.

2. Sprinkle yeast over the warm water and stir until dissolved. Set the yeast aside.

3. Toss currants, nuts, and mixed fruit with 1 tablespoon flour; set fruit and nuts aside.

4. Add about 2 cups of the flour to milk mixture and beat until smooth. Stir in dissolved yeast, egg, and then the fruit-nut mixture. Beat in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

5. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead dough until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 min. Form into a ball and place in a buttered bowl. Turn dough to bring buttered surface to top. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled, about 1½ hrs.

6. Punch down dough and turn onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough in half and shape each into a round loaf. Place on a buttered

baking sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place until the dough is doubled, about 1 hr.

7. Bake at 350°F. 25 min. Brush tops with softened butter and sprinkle with a mixture of the sugar and cinnamon. Remove loaves to wire racks to cool.

2 loaves bread

## Jellied Crab and Shrimp

- 2 cups cold water
- 3 tablespoons (3 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons chicken seasoned stock base
- 2½ cups cold water
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons tarragon-flavored white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 lb. fresh cooked shrimp
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen king crab meat, thawed, drained, and separated in pieces
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¼ cup sliced green onions

1. Sprinkle gelatin over 2 cups water in a saucepan. Add chicken base. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat.

2. Stir in 2½ cups water, lemon juice, wine vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and horseradish. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring the mixture occasionally.

3. Immediately mix the remaining ingredients with the gelatin. Turn into a 2-qt. ring mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hrs.

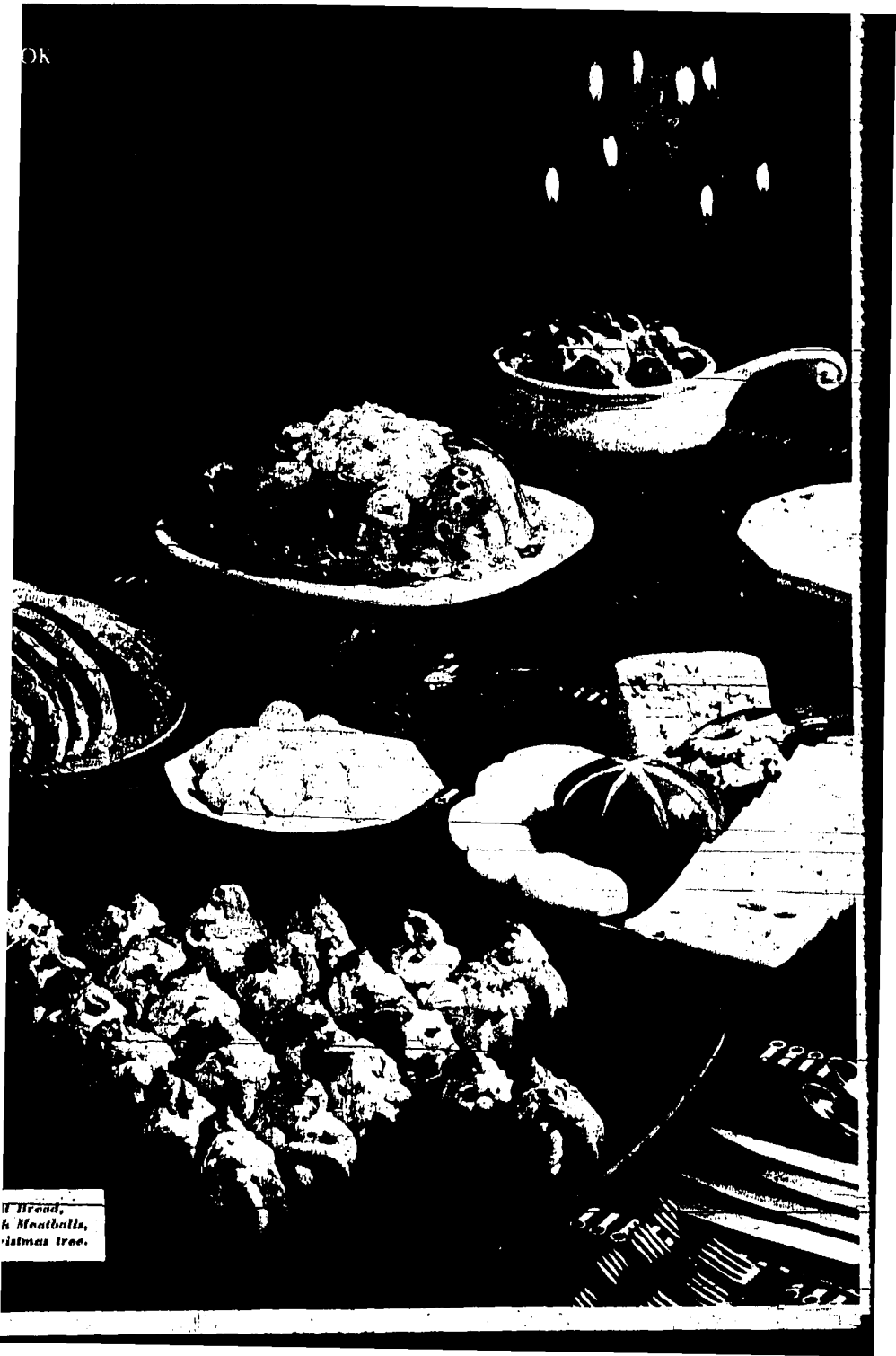
4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate and garnish with salad greens. Fill center with cottage cheese.

8 to 10 servings

Note: Mix 2 cups cottage cheese (plain or with chives) with ¾ cup chopped celery. Season to taste.

# FAMILY WEEK

*Christmas buffet featuring  
Jollied Crab and S  
the cheese tray, an*



Bread,  
Meatballs,  
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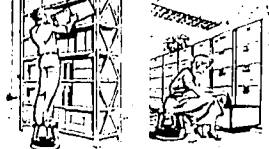
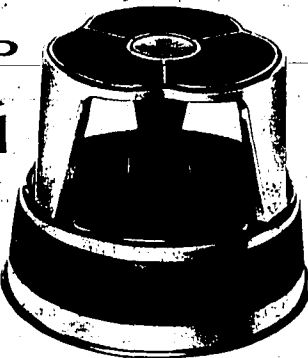
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# Secret-Keeping— The Art of Helping Fellow Man

Christmas spirit means brotherhood;  
and brotherhood often means  
keeping confidences—yours and others

By **MAX EHRLICH**

Author of "The Big Eye," "First Train to Babylon," and "Spin the Glass Web"

SOME YEARS ago, a motion picture was made of a novel I had written. The novel, "First Train to Babylon," was called "The Naked Edge" in the film version of the book.

The film was to be shot in England at a studio several miles outside of London. The star of the film was Gary Cooper.

I had never met Cooper, and I flew to England to see the filming. When I arrived, the producers took me aside. They told me that Cooper, as everyone called him, had terminal cancer. As yet, they said, he didn't know the gravity of his condition. He believed that two recent operations had been successful. He was being shielded from the truth, and everyone around him was fiercely protective.

In the studio, Cooper was the picture of vital health. I watched the giant, laughing and joking with everyone from Deborah Kerr, his costar, to the humblest worker on the set. When the director asked him to do several "takes," that is, to rehearse the same scene, he did it patiently. It seemed

incredible that in a few months he would die.

Then one evening, when I had missed the studio car back to London, Cooper graciously gave me a lift in his big, chauffeur-driven limousine. I had heard that Cooper was a man of few words, famous only for an occasional "Yup." But now he began to talk. He was in a reminiscent mood.

He spoke of his early life on a ranch in Montana. He went on to talk of his career. He insisted that he wasn't really a good actor but that people went to see him simply because he looked like the fellow down the street. He had been lucky, he said. Fame and fortune had come to him, but more than that—good friends, too.

He made the point that life for him had been thousands of "takes"—scenes before the cameras. He had always had a chance to do the "take" over, a second time or a fifth time. In his Western pictures, men died and got up to act again, at the command of the director. But sooner or later he said, a man had to face his own "last take" in real life, when there would be no second chance.

(Continued on page 15)

Gary Cooper (shown with Deborah Kerr in his last film, "The Naked Edge") spared friends his tragic secret.



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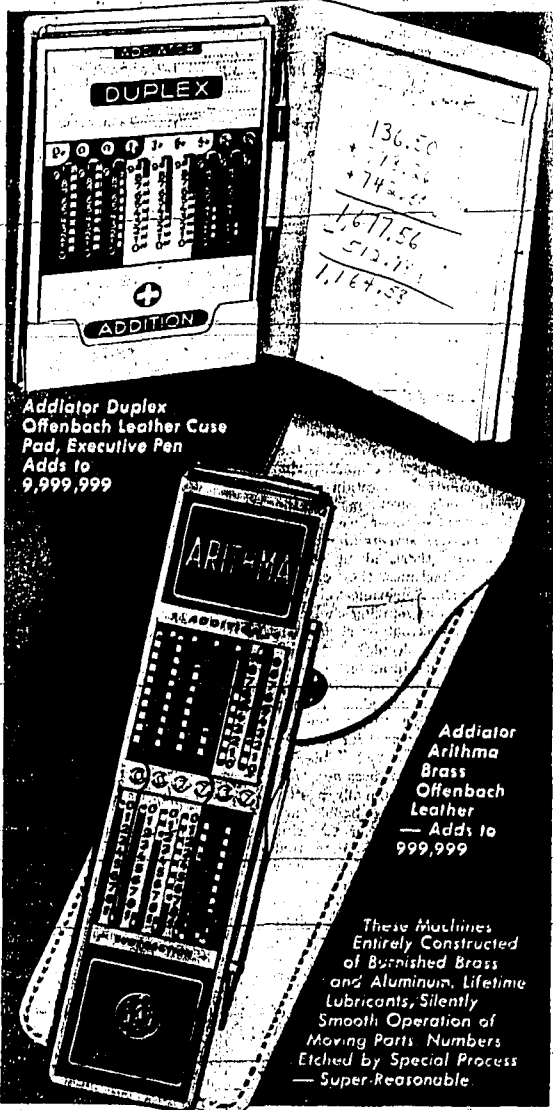
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# "Keeping the secret was hell," said the captain. . . (Continued from page 12)

We came to my hotel, and he let me out of the car and shook my hand. I was virtually a stranger, but it did not matter. He smiled that big warm smile of his and said good-bye. But I saw a mist in his eyes. And I knew he knew.

A few months later, Coop was gone. He had kept his secret well. By remaining silent, he gave others a kind of peace that spared them the necessity or embarrassment of expressing their sympathy. They wanted to see him as they always had, vital and alive, the old Coop. And he wanted to keep the relationship that way... until the end. To me, it was an unforgettable lesson in the art of discretion, of thinking about, and caring for, the needs of others.

The dictionary defines discretion as many things—prudence, tact, circumspection, restraint, moderation. But basically, and above all, it is the art of knowing how to handle privileged information, to retain a confidence, to keep a secret—perhaps the most important social art we possess. All of us possess secrets about ourselves, about others, about special situations. Sometimes, they can be a heavy burden. Sometimes, circumstances force an agonizing choice. Is it better to speak out or remain silent? How do we decide?

A social worker in an agency specializing in therapy for problem children recently told me about a child I shall call Marilyn. "Up to the age of nine, Marilyn was bright, alert, and doing well in school. Then, almost overnight, she became withdrawn, nervous, occasionally hysterical. The school was baffled and advised Marilyn's mother to bring the child to me. I discovered that Marilyn had suffered a traumatic sexual experience.

"I suggested to the school a program of play therapy for Marilyn, without going into the cause of her trouble. But the school insisted that regulations required a written report, with detailed information.

"I knew that putting this kind of secret in the school files could be damaging to Marilyn in later life, so I arranged to have lunch with the school psychologist. She was a mature woman, an experienced professional. When I explained the situation, she agreed that nothing would go in writing; Marilyn's problem would be kept a secret between us."

Here, the psychologist had taken the time to think things through. She had considered the consequences and then acted. I believe this is the key—the golden key—to handling privileged information.

Men who are leaders of other men,

must know how to handle privileged information. A few years ago, I was at the U.S. submarine base at Groton, Conn., researching a novel on submarines. Sometimes on Cold-War patrol, submarines run completely submerged for 60 days. The men are cut off from ordinary contact with home, except for the base radio's "familygrams."

The captain of one of these submarines told me of a familygram. One of his men was expecting to hear of the birth of his child. When the news came, it was tragic: the man's wife had died while giving birth. Only the captain knew this.

"I thought about this situation a long time," he said. "Then I called the man in and told him both the mother and child were doing well."

I must have looked shocked. Yet his explanation made sense:

*Intimate facts, revealed in thoughtless gossip, have ruined friendships.*



"I had to consider the man himself. I wasn't sure he could take the truth. The strain might impair his concentration and judgment. He had a sensitive job handling diving controls. As I saw it, my first responsibility was to the safety of my crew and ship.

"Carrying the secret was hell, of course. Every time I saw this man, it was all I could do to stop myself from coming out with the truth. When we got near port, and I told him the facts, he hated me. But later he told me he understood what I had tried to do."

To my mind, this was a singular act of discretion. Like the psychologist, he had taken time to consider the consequences. In handling privileged information, this rule is as constant as the North Star.

Often, as in this case, the keeper of a secret must suffer himself. To stay silent often means the gonging of guilt, the needling of conscience. Sometimes compassionate deception, in the form of the little white lie, can alleviate the situation. All of us have used the little white lie, most of the time for our own selfish ends, to avert an unpleasant commitment or situation. But if it is used to re-

duce pain, soothe friction, preserve a human relationship, or keep intact the honor, identity, or self-esteem of some other person, then it is an act of discretion.

A second rule for handling privileged information, perhaps the hardest to follow, is to button your lips when you're upset. Then especially remember an ancient Arabian proverb which says: "A secret is your slave if you keep it—your master if you lose it."

An act of discretion can be an act of compassion. Many of us under today's pressures tend to forget the emotional needs of the other person. We look for pragmatic or efficient or direct solutions. But the more machines we invent, the more we will need to learn the art of discretion, if only to avoid the nightmare of dehumanization. Unless we are alert

to preserve our social relationships, nourish them with love, then we will all starve and wither away.

The handling of privileged information often becomes more demanding when it comes to family matters. A lawyer told me of an incident in his family wherein emotions threatened to explode into a lawsuit.

His grandfather had died and left money to each of the grandchildren. When the estate was settled and it came time to distribute the money, the executor—who was the dead man's son, George—told them he had lost it in a business venture through which he had hoped to increase the value of the entire estate.

Clearly, George had betrayed his trust, and the rest of the family held an indignant meeting. Everyone wanted to take him to court for criminal misuse of funds. "As the lawyer of the family," the attorney told me, "they turned to me. What did I think?"

"I told them that taking our own relative to court would only increase bitterness and resentment in the family. Did we want to expose our dirty linen in public? Did we want George's four children to carry the stigma of their father's mistake all their lives?"

"I told them I understood their anger. I felt the same way. But was the price of gratifying this anger worth all the consequences? Wouldn't it be wiser simply to take the loss, keep it in the family, and let the matter die? They agreed."

Anger, revenge, or any other form of self-indulgence clouds good judgment. That kind of catharsis may bring a person some sort of temporary relief, but in the long run it is the enemy of discretion.

If it is wise to be discreet with information about others, it is equally wise to be discreet about yourself. Information about yourself is privileged information.

A woman writer I know tells of an old schoolmate whose marriage was in jeopardy. The two women were friends and saw each other frequently. One day the distraught wife invited her friend to lunch. She felt that she had to talk and could not stop. She began to blurt out the most intimate details of her married life, the ways in which her husband had humiliated her.

The next day, in the cold light of afterthought, the wife must have been aghast at what she had revealed, for she stopped calling her old friend and never saw her again.

Often it can help to "talk it out" with someone you trust. It can, indeed, be just the therapy needed. But there are limits. Mark Twain called confession "good for the soul but bad for the reputation." He might also have added that it can strain the best of relationships.

There is an interesting postscript to this. My friend said: "The minute she started to reveal all this, I should have told her, 'I don't want to hear about it or even know about it.' She might have been hurt at the moment. But I think we would still be friends." The rule can be phrased: if at times it is indiscreet to talk, it is equally indiscreet to listen. Once a burdensome secret is revealed, it can never be called back. The receiver becomes its custodian forever. And it may haunt him.

It can be argued that man is only man because there are areas of privacy he protects in his mind and soul. It is part of his dignity as a human being, a statement of his personal freedom. Totalitarian states place great stress on the proposition that their citizens keep no secrets, that they confess all. In this way, the state dehumanizes its people.

We who cherish personal freedom should recognize that an act of discretion is twice blessed. It blesses him for whom it is performed and him who performs it.

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